THE TRIBUNE OLYMPIC

VOL. LXI. NO. 13 | Entered as Second Class Mail in Port Angeles Postoffice. | Port Angeles, Washington, Friday, June 21, 1946 | 8 Pages | THE OLDEST WEEKLY IN CLALLAM COUNTY

Air Station JRF Flies Navigator To China Convoy

An eight-vessel convoy hung up at Neah Bay was bound for China again today when a JRF based at the local coast guard air station flew a relief navigator to the west-end village yesterday afternoon.

The fishing boats are being transferred to the Chinese government under UNRRA. They had put in at Neah Bay when navigator Juan Sabberta suffered internal hemorrhages Wednesday night. Lt. Cmdr. David Sinclair, operations officer of the air station said.

The air station received word to pick up the ailing seaman yesterday morning and Lt. (j.g.) R. W. Smith took off in the Grumman Goose around 9, reaching Neah Bay at 9:41, Sinclair said.

Dr. John W. Murray, flight surgeon, accompanied Smith.

The JRF reached the naval air station, Seattle around 10:30, and Sabberta was driven to the Marine hospital in an ambulance.

Lee R. Crabtree, Anchorage, Alaska, was flown back by Smith to Neah Bay to replace Sabberta as navigator, and the convoy sailed shortly afterwards.

Schools, Roads Share Equally in Clallam's Nat'l Forest Income

Clallam county's $55,674 share of national forest revenues received by the county treasurer this month was divided equally between county roads and schools by the board of county commissioners Wednesday. School representatives attended the meeting.

In lieu of taxes, 25 per cent of Olympic National Forest revenues are divided annually between the four Olympic peninsula counties in proportion to their respective areas in the Olympic National Forest and Olympic National Park combined. The money is paid through the state treasurer, and state law authorizes the county commissioners to determine what division shall be made between road and school funds. All county districts share in any allotment to county schools.

Thursday the commission accepted the $3,275.94 bid of T. T. Aldwell Company on comprehensive liability insurance for county vehicles.

Following this, the commission met with Sgt. Robert Rupp of the Washington state patrol weight control department. At the invitation of the county, Rupp will check the weight of trucks using county roads.

Commissioner Ed Mills told Rupp the county wants the same protection on its roads that state roads enjoy, especially on roads where maintenance is a problem. The checking will be done by means of portable scales at no cost to the county Rupp explained.

Manager S. A. Peyette of the Callam county public utility district inquired into the possibility of the PUD leasing diesel generating equipment on the Quillayute air field saying he had been advised by Congressman Henry M. Jackson the county is to receive a navy permit for use of equipment on the field.

The commissioners advised Peyette they have received no permit as yet so have no authority to make any commitments on use of field facilities.

Fair Officials Seek County Confirmations

Confirmations from counties that they will enter agricultural exhibits in the 43d annual Western Washington Fair at Puyallup from September 14 through September 22 are being called for by the directors of the association.

Representatives of the agricultural department who have been contacting counties all over the western part of the state, report that space is now being assigned in the agricultural building and that definite word is needed by fair officials.

Of the counties heard from to date only Pierce, Lewis, Thurston, Clark, Island and Kittitas counties have sent in confirmations. Directors are waiting to see if their queries to King, Cowlitz and Chelan counties will be answered. Of the 15 counties called on personally by representatives of the fair only six have sent in any word.

Fair officials point out that the association is interested in having as many counties represented as possible, to the extent of guaranteeing at least $150 for bringing the exhibit to Puyallup.

The Western Washington Fair, one of the few major expositions on the west coast to open its doors this year, is re-opening this fall after having been closed all during the war. Exhibitors who show at Puyallup this year will be the only ones assured of space in the 1947 or future expositions.

MISS LIBERTY GETS NEW GREEN DRESS

NEW YORK—(AP)—The Statue of Liberty is going to get a new green inner paint coat for her 60th birthday this fall.

Revealing that a refurbishing program was planned for the national monument, Charles S. Marshall, national parks superintendent on Bedloe's island, also announced that the statue's interior from top to bottom is to be fenced off with wire to prevent visitors, especially girls and women, from scrawling lipstick inscriptions in that area.

Marshall said the number of visitors coming to the island now was 10 percent ahead of 1945 when 504,000 visitors set a record.

(NEA Telephoto)

Nominated by President Truman to man the three newly created posts of Assistant Secretaries of Labor were (left to right): David A. Morse of New Jersey, former general counsel of NLRB; John W. Gibson, Michigan CIO official and present assistant to Secretary of Labor, and Philip Hannah, Ohio AFL official.

Veto Power Must Be Given Up When Atomic Energy Is Under World Control, America Says

NEW YORK —(AP)— Backed up by President Truman's reaffirmation of American policy, Bernard M. Baruch and his advisors in the United Nations atomic commission maintained a firm stand today against Russia's move to retain the veto power in relation to world control of atomic energy.

The president's statement in Washington yesterday re-emphasized Baruch's pronouncement to the council last week that the United States would not yield atomic secrets to a world pool or dispose of her bombs under treaty provisions unless the veto is discarded on atomic control matters.

BARUCH SUPPORTED

Mr. Truman commented that the Baruch proposals had his endorsement and said the American plan and that of Russia presented as a substitute will be subjects of negotiation which may lead to agreement. He emphasized the word "may."

With the atomic commission in recess until next Tuesday afternoon, Baruch and his advisors gave their closest scrutiny to the Russian plan submitted by Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko two days ago.

They were concerned particularly with Gromyko's insistance on keeping the Big Five powers in possession of their veto and the absence in the Russian plan of any provision for an international authority to search individual countries for evidence of atomic developments that might become dangerous.

AUTONOMOUS AUTHORITY

The Baruch plan envisions a virtually autonomous international atomic development authority which would be armed with unprecedented power of search, seizure and punishment.

The Russian substitute would leave authority with the security council, operating with the veto ever posed so that one Big Five power could stop any restrictive action against a potential atomic aggressor, and would provide sanctions as international punishment.

While Baruch proposed an international law "with teeth in it" to punish violators, the Russian plan would have individual nations enact legislation providing "severe punishment" for violations.

A long series of negotiations and discussions was foreshadowed, however, and a proponent of the American plan pointed out that the proposed Russian convention would have to pass muster with the security council and be ratified by half the nations of the world before it could become effective.

"After all, we have the bombs," this proponent added.

Spruce Production Corp. Will Liquidate; Includes P. A. Railroad

WASHINGTON —(AP)— A World War I agency is soon to be liquidated, and Rep. Norblad (R-Ore) says it's about time.

Commenting on a $10,000 appropriation by Jan. 1, Norblad said it was "absolutely inexcusable that liquidation of the corporation should have taken 20 years."

"The purpose and usefulness of the Spruce Corporation which was organized in August, 1918, ended on Armistice day of that same year" he said. "It was the sole purpose of this corporation to provide spruce lumber for aircraft of the United States and our Allies during the first World War.

Norblad made his remarks during consideration of the government corporations appropriation bill in the house.

The corporation built two railroads in Oregon and Washington to get out airplane spruce during the first world war. The Washington railroad is operated by the Port Angeles Western Railroad Company under an incompleted purchase contract. This line to which the federal government still holds title extends from Disque junction near Joyce, around Lake Crescent, to Lake Pleasant.

Vinson's Nomination Confirmed by Senate

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The senate has confirmed the nomination of Fred M. Vinson to be chief justice of the dissension ridden supreme court.

He succeeds the late Harlan F. Stone.

Confirmation was by voice vote late yesterday, with no objection. Senator Moore (R-Okla), who had said he planned to speak up about the nomination, was not on the floor at the time.

SWORN IN MONDAY

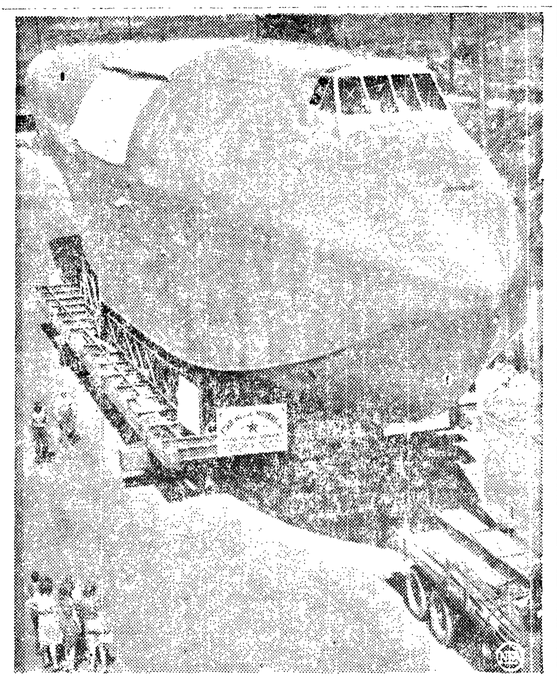
WASHINGTON —(AP)— Fred M. Vinson will be sworn in as chief justice of the United States Monday morning in an elaborate White House ceremony.

Plans for the oath-taking, on the south portico of the White House, were announced today by Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross.

Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner of the court of appeal for the District of Columbia, on which Vinson once served, will administer the oath.

SHERIDAN MANAGES MITCHELL

OLYMPIA —(AP)— George Sheridan today resigned his position as executive secretary of the state development board to become campaign manager for Sen. Hugh B. Mitchell, it was announced by George Stuntz, member of the board.



(NEA Telephoto)

Cautiously moving down the field on dollies after leaving the Culver City, Calif., plant hangar, the 220-foot full-fuselage of Howard Hughes' Hercules begins 28-mile trip to Terminal Island, where the air giant will be assembled.

M'Narney Discloses Plan to Halve U.S. Occupation Troops

BERLIN—(AP)— Gen. Joseph T. McNarney said today a plan was in existance to reduce American occupation forces in Germany to 150,000 men but "it has not yet been determined if it will be implemented."

He told a news conference that German civilian rations would be raised from 1,180 to 1,225 calories a day on June 26 because the food situation had improved. He said 130,000 tons of food were expected from the United States this month for the American occupation zone.

(In Washington, war department officials said the present strength of American occupation forces in Germany and Austria is approximately 300,000.

(Estimates given congress in January by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, chief of staff, called for a net force of 307,000 in Europe July 1, aside from 28,000 in Italy.)

The American commander said American sources had supplied 562,550 tons of food for German civilians from last August to June 1.

McNarney said the American proposal to appoint a four power commission to investigate German disarmament was deadlocked hopelessly and would be referred to occupation authorities to the foreign ministers in Paris. The Russians were understood to have blocked the proposal because it contained a clause for investigation of the economic phase of disarmament.

Draft Plan Weathers Committee Storm; To Reach Floor of House

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The slam-bang congressional struggle over peacetime drafting of teen-agers subsided near a compromise finish today with 19 year olds once more subject to a call and youths of 18 exempt.

Only the usual house and senate approval of the hard-fought conference agreement, was needed to assure a nine months extension of selective service beyond the end of this month.

Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) saw a slight chance the house might act late today if two pending bills could be cleared, but it appeared more probable the measure would not be reached before next Monday or Tuesday.

ONE MAN BATTLE

A floor battle against accepting the compromise was promised by Rep. Short (R-Mo), lone member of the 14 senate and house conferees whose signature did not appear on the final compromise.

Despite Short's last ditch opposition, congressional leaders expected both the senate and house to approve the conference report and send it on to the White House well ahead of the June 30 deadline when the present stop-gap draft extension expires.

The compromise measure provides that effective Oct. 1, 1946, 18 months of service will make a man eligible for discharge, upon application.

It also calls for the release of fathers now in the service, upon application, after Aug. 1, 1946, and no more drafting of fathers.

APPROVE PAY PLAN

Along with the draft act extension, the conferees also approved a pay increase plan for all men and officers of all the armed services.

Like exemption of 18 year olds, the pay hike represented a victory for the house conferees who had insisted upon a separate bill providing higher salaries in the armed forces.

The senate originally incorporated pay increases in its draft extension measure. The increases were limited to enlisted personnel with biggest jumps for army privates, corporals, and sergeants along with corresponding lower grades of other services. This was aimed at attracting volunteers and thus reducing the need for drafted men

However, the conferees decided to go along with the house idea of a separate bill, giving a 50 per cent pay boost to the bottom enlisted grades, and providing graduated increases for other non-commissioned and commissioned personnel up to generals.

The new pay scales would give army privates and navy apprentice seamen $75 a month instead of the present $50, while generals and admirals at the top of the ladder would draw $733.33, as compared with the present $667.67.

Explosion Rocks Dallas in Latest Hotel Catastrophe

DALLAS—(AP)—Seven persons were killed and 41 injured by an explosion in the basement of the swank 16-story Baker Hotel in midtown Dallas shortly before noon today.

The blast apparently occurred in the basement just under the coffee shop, where a new icing unit was being installed.

There were screams of panic as employes and guests, some trapped in the basement, rushed from the hotel through lung-burning fumes and smoke.

The explosion rocked midtown Dallas.

Dense smoke poured out of the hotel, one of the largest in the southwest, and forced firemen to don gas masks as they raced to rescue the injured.

Thousands of spectators jammed the scene, impeding rescue work.

At noon, injured were still being taken from the hotel and an adjoining parking lot, where many were injured when the blast hurled plate glass and lumber into passersby.

C. V. Allin, of Waco, was standing across the street at the time. He gave this eyewitness description:

"There was a dull, heavy thud, something like a dynamite explosion. The glass windows bulged out, and several bystanders on the sidewalk were cut.

"There was a lot of excitement, and it seemed that every policeman, fireman and ambulance in Dallas began to arrive.

"Two girls who stepped off the sidewalk stepped right in front of a police car roaring up. They were injured and rushed to a hospital.

"Construction work is going on, and walk and gate had been erected. This was blown down by the explosion, and the gate knocked one man cold."

A bellhop who would not give his name said he saw the explosion from the basement, where he said it occurred.

"I was taking a suit up to the sixth floor, and was just walking down the corridor of the basement when there was a suddent terrific explosion. Everything went black, and when I came to, I was flat on my back. Everything was sort of dark and smoky. I stumbled up to the first floor—I don't know how—and the walls were buckled up there, too."

According to him, the explosion occurred in the basement under the coffee shop and the kitchen.

He said it was lucky that the blast didn't take place a half hour later, when the coffee shop would have been crowded with the noonday jam.

Few in the coffee shop were injured, it was said.

The explosion was unofficially believed to have been caused by an exploding boiler, and ammonia gas from shattered pipes in the air conditioning and refrigeration system.

Scores were overcome by the fumes, and dense, acrid smoke filled the basement, the lobby and coffee shop. A number of early diners were driven from the nearby mural room, swank dining room at the Baker.

Several trapped employes found escape through a manhole. One of these, Andrews Enrique, 55, said he was unable to see after the explosion.

Firemen, donning gas masks, rushed into the building. They said they found many persons lost and blinded, stumbling about in panic. Others had been overcome by the smoke.

THE KNOWN DEAD

William E. Cotton, head steward of the hotel, killed by falling debris in his basement office.

J. P. Parker, assistant pastor of the New Zion Baptist church.

Trinidad Lopez, of Malakoff, Tex., a hotel employe.

Frank Oliveras, age and address unkown.

Paul Washington, age, address unknown.

Rafiel Daniel, age and address unknown.

A 15-year-old boy, unidentified.

International 3-Way Ring Broken Up In Vancouver Chinatown

VANCOUVER, B. C.— (CP) — A Canada-wide lottery, smuggling and narcotics ring, extending into the United States and China, was reported by police to have been smashed today in a raid on Chinatown by police and government agents.

Authorities seized $47,000 in Canadian currency, $1,200 in U. S. gold coins and a large quantity of jewelry studded with high quality diamonds and jade, several pounds of narcotics and a huge supply of lottery tickets.

Five Chinese were arrested and held for investigation following a battle in which four Chinese fought the officers with meat cleavers until they were overpowered.

Chow Quai Dee, 53, was charged with being in possession of drugs. Vancouver's criminal investigation bureau, Royal Canadian mounted police and officers of the department of national revenue conducted the raid.

An unnamed Chinese, at present in the United States, is sought for complicity in the ring's operations, police said.

The raid followed months of intensive inquiry following evidence of leakage of income tax revenue and information placed before the criminal bureau, officials said.

Problem of Subsidies Blocks Minimum Wage ILO Delegate Claims

SEATTLE—(AP)—A statement read to the wages and hours committee of the world maritime conference by Richard Snedden, British delegate on behalf of shipowners from 15 countries, charged today that ship subsidies present a real problem to the establishment of an international minimum wage.

Snedden said he wanted to make it clear that he was not hitting at the United States, whose merchant marine enjoys a government subsidy.

"One of the essential objects of our deliberations," the statement said, "is to eliminate or minimize unfair international competition in labor costs as between shipping enterprises in different countries. But the real incidence of these costs can be, and is, upset by government subsidies, direct or indirect.

"This goes to the very heart of the matter, and may easily frustrate or divigate any real solutions to the problems here."

The statement was issued by shipowner delegates from the United Kingdom, Belgium, Denmark, Finland, France, Greece, Ireland, Italy, The Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Sweden and Canada.

Colonies Settled, Big Four Look To Trieste Question

PARIS—(AP)—The foreign ministers council opened its discussion of the crucial issue of Trieste and the Italo-Yugoslav frontier today but adjourned after a two-hour session with no decision.

In a free, general exchange of views on the Trieste question the ministers simply restated their respective positions, according to American sources. There was no new proposal introduced regarding the frontier.

Along with Trieste, they must decide the entire Italian-Yugoslav frontier question and the matter of the Dodecanese islands. All four of the ministers agree in principle that the islands should go to Greece, but Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov has indicated in the past that his country is not yet ready to discuss final terms.

Other problems of the Italian treaty to be considered are the Austrian-Italian frontier and disposal of Italian naval units.

TRIESTE BIG QUESTION

The question of Trieste, however, promises to be the most controversial. Russia has insisted that the important Adriatic port be ceded to Yugoslavia, and Britain, France and the United States have maintained that it must remain Italian. All four of the conferees concede that Trieste is ethically Italian.

The compromise yesterday, when the ministers expressed general approval of a U. S. proposal to delay decision on the colonies for a year and to refer the matter to the United Nations if the four powers could not agree by that time, gave rise to a new atmosphere of optimism.

AMIABLE SESSIONS YESTERDAY

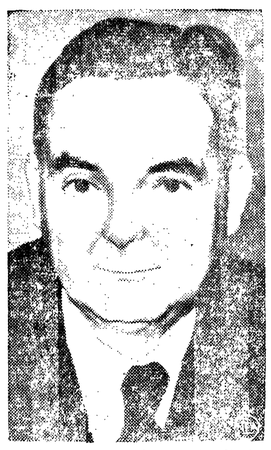
Conference circles were visibly brightened by what a British source described as the "conciliatory" manner of yesterday's formal and informal sessions.

Under the compromise, Italy would renounce sovereignty of her colonies, which would be under four-power control pending either agreement by the Big Four or reference to the United Nations.

The ministers approved a motion by U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes to name a four-man commission to study the proposal and work out details.

CLARK PROMOTED

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Mark V. Clark's permanent promotion to major general won senate approval late yesterday despite criticism of his abortive attempts to force a crossing of the Rapido river in Italy in 1944.



Under a proposed move by Britain's Labor government, John Wilmot, above, Minister of Supply, will get control of all British atomic energy studies and plans.

India Paralyzed, People in Uproar At Nehru Arrest

NEW DELHI —(AP)— India's major cities were in turmoil today with demonstrations and strikes protesting the arrest of Jawaharlal Nehru, congress party leader

Bombay was virtually a dead city as 100,000 millworkers stayed home, the stock exchange and bullion market closed, workers walked out of the royal mint, two railway shops closed, shopkeepers shuttered their windows and students boycotted university lectures.

All markets in Karachi, Calcutta and Madras were closed and in Calcutta the transportation system was stopped by a strike.

Several persons were injured during a demonstration in which police used tear gas at Madura, South India.

Nehru was arrested yesterday by authorities of the princely state of Kashmir. He had defied a ban against his entering that northernmost portion of India to defend Shiekh Abdullah and others accused of sedition in connection with a recent abortive "revolt" against the Hindu mararajah, Sir Hari Singh.

Mohammed Ali Jinnah, president of the Moslem league, called on Kashmir's moslems, who make up 90 per cent of the state's population "not to be misled by slogans and stampeded into action which would gravely prejudice their cause."

Nehru, presedent of the All-India Peoples States Conference of which Abdullah is a member, was reported still in Kashmir but reports conflicted whether he had been released from custody.

Military officials at Rawalpindi, near the Punjab-Kashmir frontier, said they were informed Nehru was released but did not know where he was. A dispatch from Srinagar, Kashmir capital, said the congress leader was still detained.

BALL PLAYERS ALSO ENTITLED TO FORMER JOBS, JUDGE SAYS

SEATTLE —(AP)— Federal Judge Lloyd L. Black ruled today that Alfred Niemiec, former second baseman for the Seattle Rainiers, is entitled to have his contract reinstatement following his return from the navy. "The ball club need not play, but must pay, the petitioner," he added.

Judge Black decreed Niemiec is entitled to compensation since discharge from the service, less credit for what he received in other employment. Niemiec has signed with the Providence (R.I.) Cranston club of the New England league, he testified at a court hearing last Saturday.

Judge Black announced he would give his reasons for his ruling next Monday afterioon.

(NEA Telephoto)

John W. Gibson, assistant secretary of labor (left), points to the spot where Joe Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, is to sign the deadline set by the seven unions, thus averting a nationwide maritime strike.

Four-Power Plan For 25-Year Jap Disarming Told

By John M Hightower

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The United States announced today it has proposed to Russia, Britain and China the creation of a four-power control commission backed by military force, to keep Japan disarmed for at least 25 years.

The commission would take over at the end of the present occupation which is being carried out largely by American troops under the command of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. That action presumably would mark the end of America's virtually single handed domination of Japanese affairs and begin a new period of control by all four powers.

The state department said MacArthur had been fully advised of the treaty provision but whether he supported the proposal was not made known immediately. Russia has not responded, department officials told reporters, but Britain and China have reacted "favorably."

Secretary of State Byrnes proposed the 25-year Japanese disarmament treaty to the foreign ministers of Britain, China and Russia at the same time in April that he suggested a similar 25-year treaty for Germany.

TO END OCCUPATION

One purpose of the treaties would be to end the present mass occupations of both countries as quickly as possible and to substitute for the regular occupation armies smaller forces of troops especially trained in disarmament control duties.

The avowed purpose of the treaty is to insure that, following the total disarmament and demilitarization of Japan by occupation forces, the country shall be kept in a state of disarmament and demilitarization "as long as the peace and security of the world may require."

To accomplish this, the following principal steps are set forth:

1. Japan's military organization shall "remain completely disarmed, demobilized and disbanded and Japan shall be deprived of all sorts of arms and explosives, including atomic energy materials. The Japanese shall also be deprived of all sorts of bases and factories for producing arms and shall be allowed only civil police having small arms, and such explosives as are necessary for industrial uses."

WOULD INSPECT REGULARLY

2. To enforce these objectives, the four powers would operate, through the control commission, an inspection system which would keep constant Japanese disarmament and demilitarization.

3. The Japanese themselves would have to accept this method of keeping themselves disarmed.

4. In case of any viloation by the Japanese, the four powers would move in "by common agreement" with the necessary forces to put the Japanese in their place again.

5. The treaty would come into force when it has been ratified by each of the four governments and could be renewed after 25 years for an additional 25-year period. Any changes to be made then would depend on how far the Japanese would have advanced "in the reconstruction of their life on a democratic and peaceful basis."

Soft Coal Prices Raised by OPA

By Marvin L. Arrowsmith

WASHINGTON—(AP)—OPA today raised soft coal prices an average of 40½ cents a ton to offset wage increases and other gains which John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers won in their strike.

The increases range from 10 cents to $1.47 a ton, depending upon the producing district and type of mine. They boost retail prices about 3¼ per cent, OPA estimated.

Part of the increase was allowed to offset losses suffered by the operators during the 59-day strike.

Most soft coal is consumed by railroads and industrial firms. OPA said less than 15 per cent of total production goes to householders for heating purposes.

However, OPA expects to announce next week a price increase averaging perhaps $1 a ton for hard coal, used generally for home-heating. This also will offset anthracite miners' pay raises.

The soft coal price order is effective immediately, but in most cases the higher costs apply retroactively to all sales since May 13, when OPA authorized seller-buyer agreements for later payment of any increases granted.

The new price schedule applies at present only while the bituminous mines are operated by the government, which seized the pits during the strike which ended May 29.

President Truman told his news conference yesterday he did not know when the government will turn back the mines to their owners.

Bituminous mine operators have delayed opening negotiations with Lewis, UMW president, until OPA granted price increases to compensate for wage hikes the government allowed.

But there was no immediate sign that the mine owners will start dickering with Lewis right away on a contract similar to the one negotiated by the government.

Ezra Van Horn, chairman of the bituminous operators negotiating committee, told a reporter "there is no meeting scheduled (with Lewis) and no indication that any overtures will be made immediately." He expressed the opinion that the operators will want to study the new prices first.

District 23, comprising Washington, Oregon and Alaska, was marked for $1.09 increase per net ton.

GOVERNORS, EDUCATORS MEET

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Rep. White (D-Idaho) announced yesterday that a meeting of northwest governors and educational authorities will be held in Spokane June 30 and July 1 to discuss use of the Farragut (Idaho) naval training school plant for a veterans' college.

The office of education, he said, has invited the governors of Washington, Oregon, Montana, Wyoming and Idaho, together with presidents of Wyoming State university and five schools in each of the other states, to attend.

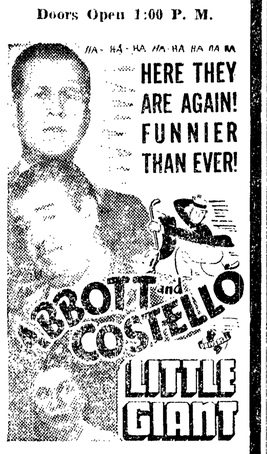
OLYMPIAN

Tonight - Tomorrow

—KIDS—

Mat. Mat. 1:30 P. M.

Doors Open 1:00 P. M.



and

Smiley Burnette - Charles Starrett

in

"GUNNING FOR VENGEANCE"

Coming Sunday

Mat. Sun. 3 P. M. Cont.

"THE CITY OF A THOUSAND SINS"

and

XA-26F REALLY TRAVELS

DAYTON, Ohio—(AP)—The U. S. army's partly jet-propelled XA-26F flying roundtrip between Wright Field and St. Louis set a new speed record of 413 miles per hour yesterday over a 1,000 kilometer course with a 1,000 kilogram payload.

DANCING

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Russia's Atomic Proposals Disconcerting

By DeWitt Mackenzie
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Moscow's counter to America's atomic energy proposals was so astounding as a preclude immediate response; indeed, it has been a moment for quick thinking but slow answer.

Uncle Sam's offer to throw overboard the vast advantage which he holds through possession of the atomic bomb secret was purely voluntary. It was meant to be for the benefit of mankind. Thus it has been disconcerting to have the mouth of his gift-horse put under the microscope.

Still, the Russian propostion calls for careful consideration. It's no good saying—as one hears said—that the soviet move throws a monkey-wrench into the machinery. A motion is before the UN atomic energy commission and must be ironed out. President Truman himself, while reaffirming the American policy, has said the matter will be negotiated—and may lead to agreement.

WIDE DIVERGENCE

There is such divergence of view of fundamental points in the two plans that diplomatic circles in Washington are wondering whether another controversy might develop among the great powers. American officials, while indicating hope that the differences may be cleared up, foresee a long and difficult road ahead.

Among the outstanding differences in the two plans is one which seems to carry the implication that Russia is entertaining grave doubts, or let's say, is protecting herself against untoward contingencies. This has to do with the American suggestion that it would be willing to dispose of its atomic explosives altogether—after international control is created. Moscow, on the other hand, wants Uncle Sam's bombs destroyed, and the manufacture of others stopped, before the international machinery is working.

In short, Moscow is playing safe by trying to render America atomically impotent right at the outset. Well, maybe that's a smart move to make, although it isn't particularly complimentary to the motives of the United States, and it would seem to indicate suspicions which certainly can't make international relations any easier.

SUSPICIONS CLOUD RELATIONS

It is just such suspicions and doubts which have been gumming up relations among the Big Three—and let none think that the suspicions have been entertained solely by Russia. It has been an epidemic which has accounted in major degrees for the difficulties in the UN security council deliberations and in the unhappy conferences of the Big Four foreign ministers.

The Russian counter-proposal is lacking in what strikes many observers as being a vital element. This isn't any suggestion of what cooperation in world rehabilitation Moscow is prepared to offer in exchange for any such unprecedented concession as America is asked to make. After all, the United States does possess the secret of how to make the atomic bombs, she has the equipment and scientific skill to produce them, and she has a store on hand. Why should she throw away the greatest weapon in history without a guarantee.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

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

No. 3459
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of WM. H. TAYLOR, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary were granted to the undersigned on the 20th day of June, 1946, on the Estate of Wm. H. Taylor, deceased, by the said Superior Court.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to serve them with the necessary vouchers upon me, the undersigned, at the office of TRUMBULL, SEVERYNS & TRUMBULL, 14 Aldwell Building, Port Angeles, Washington, the place where the business of this estate is transacted, within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice, to wit: within six (6) months after the 21st day of June, 1946, and file the same with the Clerk of this Court, together with proof of such service, or they shall be forever barred.

Dated at Port Angeles, Washington, this 20th day of June, 1946.

LOUISE TAYLOR,
Executrix.

Trumbull, Severyns & Trumbull,
Attorneys for Executrix,
14 Aldwell Building,
Port Angeles, Washington.

Publish June 21, 28, July 5, 1946

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 8th 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

Gettysburg News

The Gettysburg meeting will be held Saturday, June 22, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Brooks.

Mrs. Jim Kerr returned home after a few days spent back at a Port Angeles hospital.

Capt. and Mrs. B. W. Burrows of Seattle, were recent visitors at the J. L. Harrison and J. B. Coker homes. Captain and Mrs. Burrows are the parents of Mrs. Coker and Jack Harrison.

Mrs. Anna Hill left for Kansas with Mr. and Mrs. Brown and family of Kansas. They have been visiting at the Lafe Hill home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wold and son Bobby of Seattle were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coker.

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.
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 22.

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 Policy.
Lake Washington crew regatta, KJR-KOMO, 4:45 p.m., KIRO, 5:00.
5:45—KONP, Latin American Favorites.
6:30—KJR, Totem News.
6:45—KOL, Washington Reports; KONP, Weekly Business Review.
7:00—KOMO, Truth or Consequences; KONP, Sundown Serenade.
8:00—KONP, Barn Dance.
9:00—KOMO, Can You Top This?
9:15—KIRO, Don't You Believe It.
9:30—KONP, Jewel Box Theatre.
9:45—KONP, Floor Show.

When she was six days old Mary became the Queen of Scotland.

Showdown on National Ownership of Power Asked by Senator

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Public power foes threatened Thursday to demand a congressional showdown on nationalization, or government ownership, of all the nation's electrical energy.

Senator Elmer Thomas (D-Okla) took the lead with a blunt protest against "piecemeal" treatment of the question. He served notice that he would attempt to block future appropriations for public power projects until congress lays down an over-all policy.

Thomas told a reporter that congress should study all "the ramifications of nationalization, including loss of taxes, comparative costs of production, and costs to consumers" before making its decision.

The Oklahoma legislator said if nationalization is decided upon, then negotiations should be opened with private industry for the purchase of their assets to prevent duplication and resultant "waste and destruction."

He estimated the private assets at $18,000,000,000. Thomas said that thus far public projects have been started either in depression or during wartime, and on recommendation of congressional appropriations committees rather than after a full study.

Horses So Rare In Tahiti You Pay To See One

PAPEETE, Tahiti—(AP)—Americans may bewail the scarcity of new automobiles, but what saddens Society islanders is the almost total disappearance of the horse.

It's so bad now one has to pay admission to see one.

Formerly the roads were full of horse-drawn vehicles, and a journey to Papeete from the rural districts was leisurely and picturesque.

Today the perspiring traveler is only one item in a miscellaneous cargo of pigs, fish and human beings jammed into a truck or bus rushed to Papeete in a cloud of dust.

"The technique of the New York subway and the Chicago stockyards governs our transportation now," an old-timer said.

There is one way to see a horse. Wealthy residents have imported thoroughbreds from New Zealand, and on Sundays and holidays they race them. Buying a ticket to the track entitles the purchaser to a look at the rare animals in action.

Poles and Politics

LODZ, Poland—(AP)—Poland has taken leaf from the book of Soviet Russia and is training 500 "political propaganda officers" here for the Polish militia. Subjects include Polish history, political changes and secret police methods.

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

HARRINGTON and GILES

Beverages
Pipes — Smokes
Cards — Candy
Hunting and Fishing Licenses

PAY CHECKS CASHED

Information On All Sporting Events
PHONE 205
Open 7 a. m. to 12 p. m.

The Club Cafe

caters to

FAMILY DINNERS

and offers

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S PLATES

Annual Scandinavian

MIDSOMMAR DANCE

Fairview, Saturday Nite, June 22d

Gamlalandsmelodier
Plenty Dragspelsmusik

FIFTY-TWO WEEKS OF TUNA

ASTORIA, Ore.—(AP)—Year-around tuna packing will be made possible by shipment here of tuna from Costa Rica, the Van Camp Packing Company reported today.

The company said shipment of 40 to 50 tons of tuna a month by sea and rail will enable the cannery to employ 250 workers on an annual basis instead of for three months a year on locally caught albacore tuna.

Ashamed of Her Blotchy --- PIMPLY SKIN

Here's an Honest Offer
Satisfaction or Money Back

If YOUR skin has broken out with ugly surface pimples, rashes—caused by local irritations, or if you suffer from an externally caused itching, burning skin soreness, go to your druggist and get a small bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil and use as directed. Soon you'll find it start right in to aid nature clear up the trouble—promoting faster healing. Use for ten days and if then you are dissatisfied Money Back. Stainless—greaseless—all druggists.

TOM BIRK'S DRUG COMPANY.—

HOUSE OF HITS ELWHA

COMING SUNDAY FOR 3 DAYS

"Kitty"

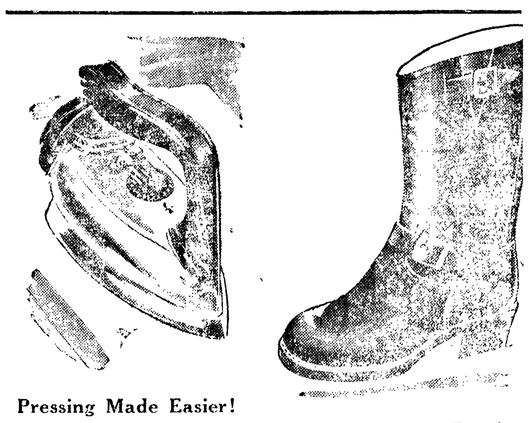
is the redhead who wins the man who won the "Oscar"!

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO. INC

Prints Aplenty

in this new DRESS collection!

Bright flower prints, gayly set in a background of white or pastel colors. Some novelty border prints that make such interesting fashions! Rayon jersey and cool sheers. Sizes 9 to 44.



Pressing Made Easier!
AUTOMATIC IRON
5.65

The modern, streamlined flowing lines of this efficient, attractive new automatic iron eliminate excess weight and parts, and make your pressing easier! 1000 Watt capacity, for AC current; it weighs 4½ lbs. and comes complete with attached cord and plug.

10-Inch Logger Boot!
PULL-ON BOOT WOODSMAN HEEL
7.90

Full double leather sole, woodsman solid leather heel. Strap at top loosens for easy pull-on and pull-off. Strap across instep for greater snugness. Upper leather goes clear down to the heel seat with the counter pocket sewn on the outside.

One Group
Women's Play Shoes
REDUCED TO CLEAR
SMART STYLES IN COOL FABRICS, BRIGHT COLORS OF RED AND BLUE—IN TIME FOR SUMMER WEAR
$1.50 Pr.

NEW ARRIVALS

"Mercerized"
CROCHET COTTON
Big Ball

36" Width
White OUTING FLANNEL

"Tub Fast"
SPUN PRINTS
59c yd.

Ass't. Plain and Patterns
Curtain Marquisettes

Metal Curtain Rods, 25¢

Four Gore, Fine Crepe
Women's SLIPS
White and Pink, Sizes 34 - 44.

All Elastic Waist
Women's RAYON PANTIES
49c

Fine Cotton
Girls' SLIPS
Sizes 4 to 14.
47c

Girls' RAYON PANTIES
32c

"Sanforized" Blue Denim
Boys' Waistband OVERALLS
1.49

Men's White SHIRTS

Sanforized Cotton Whipcord
Men's Work PANTS
Oxford Grey

Sanforized Blue Denim
Men's Waist OVERALLS

HOUSE OF HITS ELWHA

TONITE AND SAT.
Mat. 3 P. M. Sat. Cont.

Also Cartoon — Shows 7 and 9 P. M.

Officer Sees Duty And It's Well Done

BROCKTON, Mass.—(AP)—Patrolman Thomas Barry has a lot of will power—or maybe he's a vegetarian.

The William Gary family went riding and no one could remember whether the gas was turned off under the oven roast. Gary telephoned police and asked them to look. Officer Barry went and found the gas turned off and the sirloin cooked a delicate brown.

He reported: "I just looked at the thick roast but did not touch."

There was so little demand for airplanes after World War I that a new plane, never uncrated, could be purchased for about $75.

Jimmie Jingle Says:

They're pure, why sure — so you're secure

But in their flavor is their lure.

107 W. FIRST PHONE 140
PALACE BAKERY

A Perfect Hot - Weather Lunch:

Delicious

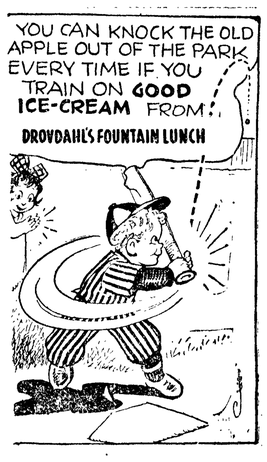
Bacon and Tomato Sandwich

and a

Milkshake

- Any Flavor -

I-SCREAM-KIDS"



Drovdahl's
113 E. First
Quality and Service Our Motto

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Charles Anderson who were married [illegible] Mrs. Anderson is the former Elinor Jeanne Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rogers, of this city. Anderson's parents are Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Anderson, Corvallis, Oregon. The couple is now living in Corvallis.

Doreen Warren Married at Home Thursday Evening

Doreen Warren and Sgt. Chester Stephens were married Thursday evening in a candlelight ceremony at the bride's home. Rev. L. L. Farmann read the service at 8 o'clock in the presence of the immediate families and close friends.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Churchill and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stephens.

A bowl filled with snapdragons, delphinium and roses centered the mantle between lighted tapers to form the background for the ceremony. For her wedding the bride chose a tailored white gabardine suit with lace-trimmed chiffon blouse, white accessories and a tiny transparent white hat adorned with purple violets. Her corsage was of purple violets and stephanotis. She was attended by Norma Fata wearing an aqua afternoon dress and a corsage of pink roses and gardenias. David Stephens served as his brother's best man.

Mrs. Churchill wore a two-piece black dress trimmed with white sequins. The groom's mother chose a green print. Both wore corsages of rose buds and gardenias.

At the reception held immediately afterward, the bride's table was covered with a lace cloth and held a tiered bride's cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. On either side were placed cherub crystal candleholders holding white tapers. The groom's cake was humorously inscribed "Have a piece of MY cake."

After the bride and groom cut the first piece of cake, it was served by Mrs. Bud Kuehl. Pouring were Mrs. Con Matzke and Mrs. Churchill.

Following a short wedding trip to Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Stephens will return to Port Angeles. On July 19 the groom will report to Fort Lewis and from there expects to return to Frankfort, Germany where he is with the paratroops. Mrs. Stephens plans to join him later.

Out of town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lillejard, Grayland, Washington and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Kuehl, Portland, Oregon.

* * *

Stroebel Speaker At Democrat Club

Operation of the state liquor control board was explained by Marvin Stroebel of the board to members of the Clallam County Democratic Club at its regular monthly meeting in the GAR hall Wednesday evening.

Officers elected at the meeting to serve for the ensuing year are C. E. Shields, president; Mrs. Pearl Simdars, Sequim, vice president; Jack Abbott, secretary; Clyde Shore, treasurer. John Husung, W. C. Adams and Charles Kemp are the executive committee.

Speakers other than Stroebel were State Representative Francis Pearson and Mr. Watson, secretary to U. S. Representative Charles Savage. Letters from United States senators and representatives in response to the club's resolution favoring a strong OPA bill and asking support for it were read at the meeting.

In speaking of operation of the liquor control board, Stroebel said it was for control only and was not involved in other questions than administering the law as it exists. Shortage of bonded goods and increase of applications for club privileges, which the board attempts to hold down, are two main problems at present, he said. Stroebel said the board wishes to avoid controversial aspects of liquor sales but was concerned over possible passage of Initiative 163 abolishing taverns.

* * *

Grange News

Dry Creek Grangers met Thursday evening to hear Bob Critchfield give a report on the Washington state Grange convention at Bellingham June 10-15, which he attended as delegate.

The convention was a combination of the 56th and 57th annual sessions at which 1,380 candidates were initiated into the sixth degree. There were 2,500 persons at the convention, Critchfield said. Henry Carstensen, state master since 1941, was reelected.

The national state Grange meeting will be held at Portland in November.

Grange members also heard an account of the 4-H meeting at Pullman June 2-9 from Marjorie Forsberg and Helen Goos. The girls were among seven local delegates. They attended classes in better work methods, recreation and journalism and explained the theme of the camp was "Leadership."

During the evening two readings were given. Lemuel Ross presented "Safety Sam Sez" and Mrs. Leonard Thompson's was entitled "Co-operation."

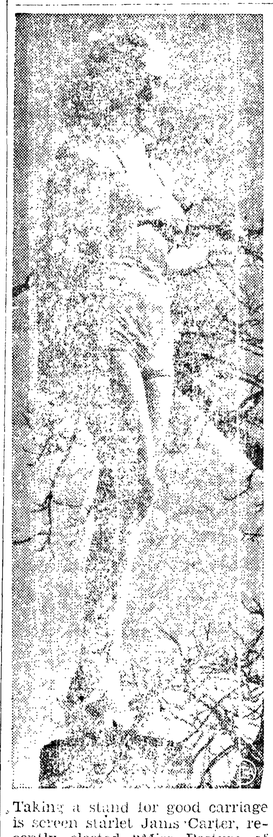
Delores Laird played a piano solo.

REDWOOD STRIKE CONTINUES

EUREKA, Calif. —(AP)— Striking members of the local Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union (AFL) today rejected another offer by lumber operators for settlement of the five-month-old redwood lumber strike.

Union leaders said a secret ballot indicated unanimous rejection of the offer which proposed a 20-cent-an-hour wage increase above the V-J scale, a minimum of $1.02½ an hour, wage increases for skilled personnel, vacation privileges, and new safety provisions.

In the ancient Roman calendar, April was the second month of the year.



Taking a stand for good carriage is screen starlet Jams Carter, recently elected "Miss Posture of 1946" in eighth annual national posture week.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
VFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m. GAR hall, initiation.

SATURDAY, JUNE 22.
Mt. Pleasant Home Economics Club dance, 9:30 p.m., Community hall, ladies please bring sandwiches.
Dry Creek Grange dancing party, 9 p.m., Grange hall. Ladies please take cake or sandwiches.

* * *

Organization Briefs

Judge Edward M. Connelly of the state supreme court delivered a patriotic address in honor of Flag Day, at the meeting of **NAVAL LODGE OF ELKS** Thursday night. A class of 27 candidates was initiated by Exalted Ruler Ray Kinloch and his chair officers. There was a vaudeville show and refreshments.

At the regular **NAVY MOTHERS CLUB** meeting Tuesday evening at the GAR hall a short business meeting was held and a report made on a recent card party. The remainder of the meeting was devoted to a talk by Gertrude Dunmire, former WAC, on her experiences in the service.

At the last meeting of the **PORT ANGELES WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB** the following officers were elected: Mrs. Theo Jensen, director for a three-year term; Mrs. Mabel Parshall, director for a two-year term; Mrs. E. W. Burdick, membership chairman for the year and Mrs. Horace Horstman, parliamentarian. The next meeting will be held June 26 with J. M. Dawley, chairman of the republican state central committee, as guest speaker.

LUCY G. SMITH MISSIONARY SOCIETY of the Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. S. W. Blaurock Wednesday afternoon to hear reports on clothing and food the group has collected recently for European relief. Mrs. Lyle Beam, chairman, reported in addition to the $50 box collected for Europe a number of layettes have been sent to a mission in Arizona. The program and devotions were in charge of Mrs. Jack Forbing.

The Port Angeles chapter of the **SOCIETY FOR THE PRESERVATION AND ENCOURAGEMENT OF BARBER SHOP QUARTET SINGING IN AMERICA, INCORPORATED,** will meet for a practice session at the Elks' temple at 8 o'clock tonight. Les Martin, vocal music teacher, who has been retained as director will be present tonight for the first time and all persons interested in joining the chapter, are invited by Secretary Herb Molchior to be present to meet with the 44 charter members.

* * *

Personals

Mrs. **Raymond Porter** was called to Spokane today by the death of her brother, Clarence E. Kidder, who passed away at 1 o'clock this morning.

Midshipman Robert Guernsey, son of Mrs. **Vivian Guernsey,** is home on leave and is spending the week in the Olympics with his uncle, Dr. Keith Thompson.

Barbara Glass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Glass, and **Laura Ann Eliott,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ohlin, are home from Seattle for the weekend. Both are telephone company employes.

Fireman 1/c **David E. Florence** was discharged from the U. S. navy at Charleston, S. C., on June 19, according to word received Thursday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. **W. H. Florence** of this city.

Miss Chrissie Montgomery of Prince Rupert, B. C. left Thursday by plane for Seattle after visiting a few days with Mr. and Mrs. **R. D. Bailey.**

Mrs. **Walter Haller,** elementary school principal at Sequim, accompanied by her daughter Helen and Mrs. Lily MacZinko left Thursday by car for New York City. The party plans to arrive in New York July 3 in time for Mrs. Haller to enroll for the summer session at Columbia university.

Mr. and Mrs. **Sam Wallace,** son **Emmett** and **Aaron Owens** of Piedmont left Thursday morning for Long Beach, Washington where the party plans to visit the Wallace's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ingram. They also will visit the oyster canneries at Nahcotta and Oysterville, Washington before returning home in about a week.

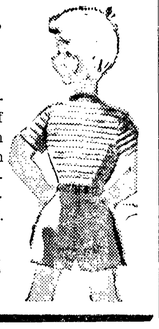
Willi-Lou's Circus
103 W. First St.

BABY SHOES 1.76
Cradle Day shoes with semi-hard sole. Sizes 1-3.

FOR INFANTS
New! Long Socks
Handknit Sacques, bootees, bonnets.
Linen Babyland Books.

FOR BOYS
Cords — sizes 7 - 12.
Bib O'alls — sizes 4 - 12.
Bluebell Brand.

Little Boys' Knit Suits



Washable, 2-piece suits of finest cotton jersey. Plain top, contrasting color trousers. Sizes 1-3.

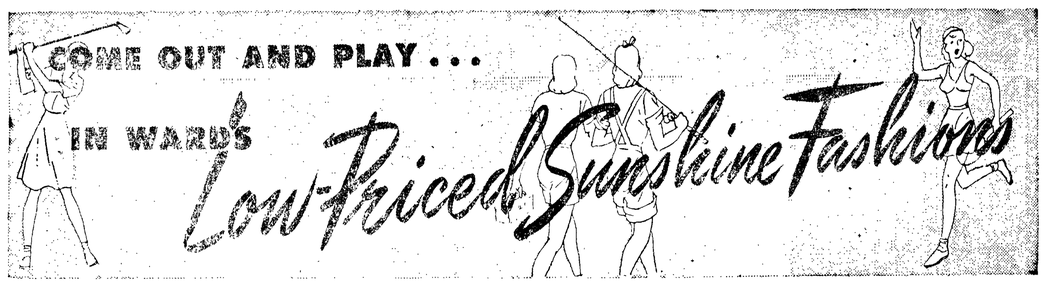
3.15

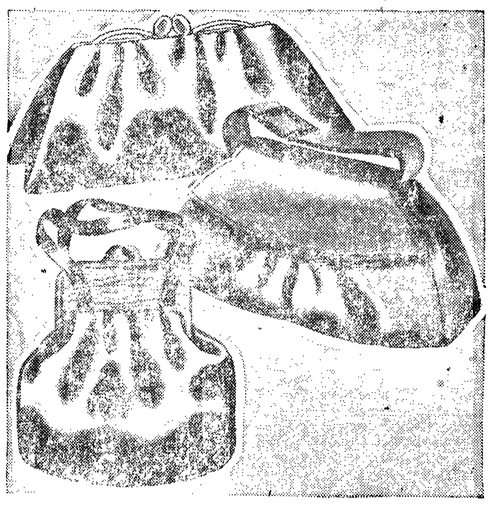
REINSTATEMENT OF POLICIES V. A. GOAL

PENDLETON, Ore. —(AP)— Stating that half of the personnel on duty at the Seattle regional veterans administration office will work on insurance problems, Earl R. Sarles, assistant deputy administrator, told the Oregon disabled veterans convention here last night the VA will try to have every lapsed policy restored.

"Only two months' premium and no physical examination are required to reinstate national life insurance under new regulations," he said. "The VA insurance divisions want to see that no veteran loses assets he now has in his policy."

Sarles cited the home-town medical care plan as having alleviated the program of serving disabled veterans. He said that on May 31 not one veteran was waiting for hospitalization in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Alaska.





PLASTICS! LEATHERS! IN LOVELY SPRING HANDBAGS! 2.98
plus 20% Excise Tax

The Big news in Wards handbag department this Spring is Plastic! . . . the most sensational Fashion development since Nylon! It won't peel! won't scuff! won't crack! Choose a graceful pouch, a trim envelope, a handy top handle style in gleaming plastic patent or handsome plastic grain. Or choose from beautiful genuine leathers in new Spring styles, lovely Spring colors! All at this low Wards price!

FOR SUNDAY! FOR EVERY DAY! COOL WASHABLE COTTONS 4.98

Cheery little dirndls, gay off-shouldered styles, comfortable button fronters! Prints, stripes, checks, solids! It's a spritely collection that awaits you at Wards today. So come choose a whole summer wardrobe in cool, crisp, colorful cotton—you know how easily it launders. Sizes from 9 to 15, 12 to 20, 38 to 44.

Other washable cottons, dressy and tailored styles, at . 3.98

THIS SUMMER LET'S BE COOL AND COMFORTABLE!

1.25 and 1.98

It's easy in one of these airy, smartly styled straws that let the breeze reach your head but ward off the burning sun! Your choice of colorful bands, too!

SUMMERTIME FUN WITH BRIGHT NEW PLAYSHOES! 2.97

It's Summer and it's playshoe time again! Wards has a brand new collection of comfortable favorites for the beach, picnics, the country, or just lounging around. All the new colors and a wide variety of styles. Sling, strap or tie models with open or closed backs, open toes and wedge-type heels. Smart nailhead trim, bows or cut out details on leather or fabric.

PRETTY 2-PC. SUITS FOR GIRLS

3.59

Definitely smooth, these 2-pc. suits for the 7-to-14er! The pretty halter top ties with two pert bows in back. Flared skirt with jersey panties.

FOR MEN! COOL COTTON KNIT SHIRTS 1.09

In a cool, porous knit to give greater comfort. Full, roomy for freedom. Horizontal stripes.

BOY'S PRINTED BOXER SWIM TRUNKS 1.98

Colorful prints on SANFORIZED cotton gabardine. Full elastic waistbands. Built-in supporters.

2-PC. PLAY SUITS FOR THE 7-TO-14ER

3.65

For sunny days . . . the new open-midriff play suit! In gay cotton prints, it has pleated shorts, top in choice of two styles. Launders in a jiffy!

RAYON DIRNDL SKIRTS ARE FASHIONABLE! 7-14

1.98

A full, full skirt with a wide, wide waistband! They're gay prints on red, blue, yellow, aqua. For real effect wear them with sheer peasant blouses.

MEN'S
FLANNEL PAJAMAS
$1.79

WOMEN'S BLUE DENIM
WORK SLACKS
Sizes 12 to 20
$1.98

WOMEN'S TAILORED
SLIPS
Tearose and white.
Sizes 31½ to 44
$2.59

MEN'S PART WOOL
STAPLE TROUSERS
$4.25

MEN'S
Pioneer
WORK COVERALL
Sanforized
$4.98

★ Visit our Catalog Department for items not in store stocks ★ Give your budget a lift . . . use our Monthly Payment Plan!

Montgomery Ward

We Sell Dermetics!

Give Proper Care To Your Skin

This is one of the finest lines of Cosmetics—

Ask about the "Program of Complexion Management."

LaBelle Beauty Salon

FACIALS — PERMANENT WAVING
MANICURING — HAIR TINTING and STYLING

Bernice Cottler Irene Hall
204 South Lincoln St. — Phone 811

Farmers Caught With Hay Down During Recent Rain Storm

Many Clallam county farmers were caught with their hay down by the rain storms of last weekend and there was a large percentage of spoilage, M. Michel, county agricultural agent announces.

Hay cutting has been resumed and will go into high gear this weekend, the county agent said, and farmers will be badly in need of able-bodied men to work in the hay fields. Prospective workers will help conserve the hay crop if they will contact farmers in the next few days.

Michael estimates that 40 or 50 per cent of the hay crop of Clallam county has been cut and was in the fields when the thunder and lightning storm brought the heavy rain last Thursday night. The rain that continued several days thoroughly dampened the hay and there will be quite a heavy percentage of spoilage, the agricultural agent said.

"Hay field workers are badly needed in Clallam county. Farmers must get their hay cut and in the barns before another rain storm comes, as it is ripe for cutting and there will be plenty of work in the fields for able bodied men for a while," Michel said.

Regulations For Shrimp Fishing Are Outlined By Moore

To clear up any uncertainty among commercial fishermen and others as to areas that will be open to commercial shrimp fishing on July 1, Milo Moore, state director of fisheries, today issued the following statement to clarify the situation.

"The 1941 legislative act closing commercial crab and shrimp fishing in all Hood canal and the southern part of Puget sound will expire June 30, 1946. However, since enactment of this closure an order of the director of fisheries has been promulgated which makes it unlawful to use a beam or otter trawl in that section of Hood canal inside a line from Pulai point to Stavis bay and also in certain areas of southern Puget sound. Accordingly, these same areas will automatically remain closed to commercial shrimp fishing and legal shrimp operations must be confined to those sections of Hood canal and the lower sound now open to dragging.

"Another order of the director sets a commercial closed season on crabs from June 1 to September 30; therefore, crab fishing will not become legal in the newly opened areas until October 1, 1946."

Director Moore said his department would make no changes in the crab and shrimp regulations pending further investigation by his biological staff.

Clallam Bay

The James, Hubert and Clell Tipton families started Monday to their former home in North Carolina, after living in Clallam Bay for a few years.

Mrs. Jack Purdy and daughter Dolly visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Maneval. Mrs. Purdy, the former Virginia Maneval, now resides in Port Townsend.

Mrs. Lyons with her grandson Paul Preppernau, both of Kent, are visiting with her daughters, Mrs. Sam Balberde and Mrs. Vic Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Killeen and small son are visiting with Mrs. Killeen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fulkerson of Polson, Montana.

Boyd and Dale Arestad are spending the summer with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Halstrom. They are son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. "Trig" Arestad, formerly of Clallam Bay, but now of Portland.

Mrs. LaVonne Lussenhop of Redwood Falls, Minnesota, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles Hanson. Mrs. Lussenhop served with the WAC during the war.

Mrs. Faye Fritz, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles Hanson for some time, has gone to Port Angeles for a while.

Mrs. Ole Gilbertson spent Sunday in Port Angeles. While there she visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Okerman, near Laird's Corner. The Okerman's were former Clallam Bay residents.

Bobby Bowlby, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bowlby, is at home after having been recently discharged from the navy. Bobby is youngest of four sons who served in the armed forces during the war.

Mrs. Baker will entertain the Ladies' Aid on the beach Wednesday, June 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Maneval Jr. have purchased the Dallas Gorley home and will move there this week. The Gorleys will occupy the house vacated by the Clell Tipton family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Norton have moved into the duplex recently purchased and plan to establish a photo studio there eventually.

Courthouse Grounds

Work of shaping and grading the courthouse grounds will be started soon by Burell Vail, according to County Commissioner Ed Mills. Grounds will be shaped and a backfill made behind the new concrete wall. Trees at the northwest corner will be taken out as will one dying monkey tree. Other trees will be trimmed and rose bushes moved. After the shaping it may be necessary to place a layer of good top soil before replanting, Mills said. There is also some grinding and smoothing to be done on the new front steps before the finish is acceptable to the commissioners, Mills explained.

Watch Stolen

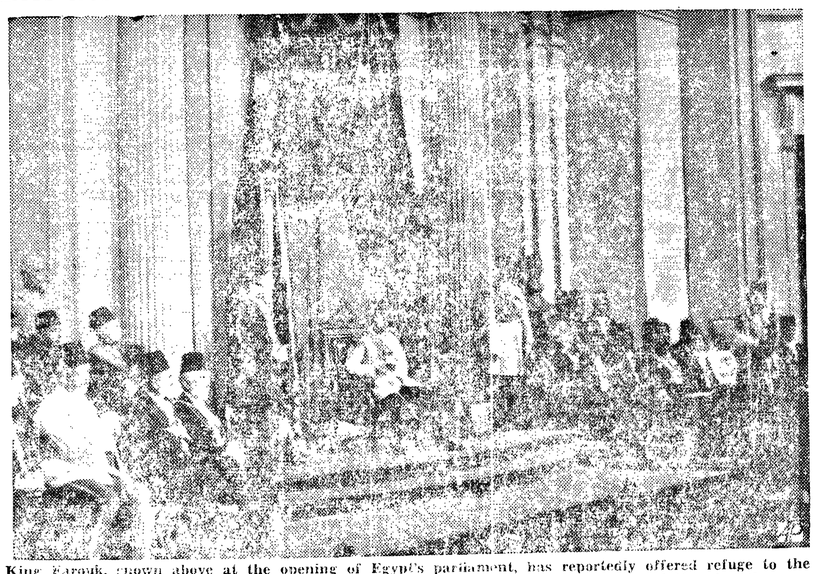
Roy Zahrobsky, 920 South I, reported to city police this morning that someone entered his house last night and stole a wrist watch with a metal band, according to the police record.

Cut-off Now Open

The Port Ludlow cutoff is now open, state highway department officials announced today.

Approximately 7,500,000 volunteers worked in all services of the American Red Cross during the war period.

PLAYS HOST TO ANOTHER DEPOSED LEADER



King Farouk, shown above at the opening of Egypt's parliament, has reportedly offered refuge to the Grand Mufti. "Grand Mufti" sounds like an ex-serviceman's attitude towards civilian clothes, but the gentleman mentioned is actually spiritual head of Palestine Arabs, and has been in exile in France.

Grand Mufti, Accused By British, Appears In Egypt; Farouk Expected to Give Refuge

By Max Boyd

CAIRO —(AP)— Egypt's foreign minister made it plain today that the Nile kingdom will grant asylum to Haj Amin Al Husseini, the mufti of Jerusalem.

The mystery concerning the whereabouts of the Arab firebrand and anti-Zionist leader since his disappearance from France some three weeks ago was solved last night when King Farouk's palace announced that the mufti had arrived in Egypt,had called at the royal palace, and has asked for a refuge.

ACCUSED BY BRITISH

Haj Amin, whom the British accuse of broadcasting for Hitler during the war, has been in exile from Palestine since 1937 when he was accused of fomenting a long series of Arab outbreaks.

Lufti El Said Pasha, foreign minister, told reporters the "Egyptian constitution prevents giving up political refugees to any other country."

A highly reliable informant said King Farouk already had advised the British government of his decision to grant sanctuary to the mufti.

(Appearance of the mufti in Egypt posed a delicate problem for the British. A foreign office spokesman in London said Britain was uncertain whether to ask the Egyptian government to surrender him, observing that the British desired at all times to respect the right of asylum granted by other nations to political refugees.)

WELCOMED BY PRESS

The Egyptian press generally gave the mufti a warm welcome.

The mufti—accused by the British of making broadcasts for the Germans during the war and listed by Yugoslavia as a war criminal—is an implacable foe of Jewish immigration to the Holy Land and his arrival in dominantly Arabic Egypt occurred as Arab leaders discussed means of opposing a British-American inquiry committee recommendation for immediate admission of 100,000 homeless European Jews to Palestine.

Diplomats regarded him as a shrewd, aggressive leader, capable of playing a vital role in Arab strategy in the event Britain and the United States should attempt to enforce the joint committee's recommendation.

(In Jerusalem, the Arab higher committee held its final session under the leadership of Jamal Husseini, the mufti's nephew. It was ordered dissolved, together with the rival Arab higher front, by the Arab league council, which directed all Arab factions to reconcile their differences and unite under a committee headed by the mufti.)

Hoover Report On Latin American Aid Cheers Food Outlook

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Argentina today joined the International Food Emergency Council, leaving only Russia among 21 invited nations still staying aloof.

Announcement of Argentina's acceptance was made by the agriculture department a scant hour before the council convened for its first session, heartened by word from Herbert Hoover that Latin America intends to help substantially to stave off world famine.

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson issued the invitations on behalf of the combined food board, a British-American-Canadian agency which is relinquishing its food supply tasks to the new council.

The governments accepting are Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Chile, China, Cuba, Denmark, France, Greece, India, The Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Siam, Turkey, the Union of South Africa, Great Britain, Canada and the United States.

Former President Hoover reported on his return yesterday from a 15,000 mile flying survey of 11 South American nations that Argentina had pledged to do all it could to supply wheat for South American countries where the grain is scarce. In all, he said, Latin-America will provide at least 800,000 tons more food for emergency needs than had previously been expected.

Ski Caravan Will Go To Hurricane On Sunday Morning

An automobile caravan of skiers of the Olympic Ski Club will leave for the Hurricane ridge snow sports area next Sunday morning at nine o'clock, Larry Winters, club president announces.

"The snow area is in great condition and the Hurricane ridge road is open right up to the snow fields and this is an opportunity to get in some skiing before the summer sun melts the snow" President Winters said.

Persons going on the trip should bring their own lunch and those desiring transportation should call President Winters at 1501 before Saturday, he announces.

BOYS ON VACATION

SPOKANE—(AP)—Enroute to the 10-day Evergreen boys' state camp at Bremerton, 56 Spokane youths left last night by train. They were escorted to the station by motorcycle police, a fire truck and a band.

Mrs. Ethel Mae Howell Dies Here Wednesday

Mrs. Ethel Mae Howell, 52, of 814 East Second street, died Wednesday, June 19 at a local hospital after a short illness. The Christman Mortuary announces funeral services, and interment will be at Wolf Point, Montana.

Mrs. Howell was born May 10, 1894 at Great Falls, Montana and had been living at Port Angeles for the past year and a half.

Surviving relatives include her father, McDonald Blevins, in Montana; sisters, Mrs. Bessie Irene Bryant, in Indiana, Miss Edith Blevins, Port Angeles, and Mrs. Bob Derrick of California; brothers, Ernest and Lee Blevins, Wolf Point, Montana and Willis Blevins of Panama.

MORE PLYWOOD OPERATION ASKED

TACOMA —(AP)— Thomas B. Malarkey of Portland, Ore., president of the Douglas Fir Plywood Association, yesterday urged that the entire 33-factory industry increase operations to a three-shift, six-day week basis to boost plywood production for the veterans' housing program

Veterans Administration Photo via pic

Jake Lindsey, Congressional Medal of Honor winner turned civilian, waits for a fast grounder on a Boston, Mass., diamond. A Contact Representative in the Veterans Administration's Boston Regional office, Jake is shortstop with an all-veteran team. His CMH was awarded by President Harry Truman at a joint session of Congress.

Klan Wants To Take Over, Georgia Says In Declaring War

ATLANTA —(AP)— The state of Georgia instituted court proceedings today seeking to dissolve the charter of the Ku Klux Klan, charging that the hooded organization is trying to "grab control of governmental agencies."

In a suit filed in Fulton county (Atlanta) superior court by State Attorney General Eugene Cook, the state accused the Klan of having as its "ultimate aim" enforcement of "its principles and doctrines upon the state of Georgia by force, violence, terrorism and hate."

SEIZE GOVERNMENT

The state charged that the Klan intends "to organize police officers, cab drivers, truck drivers and others in key positions so that the defendant (Klan) can seize" parts of the state government charged with protection of citizens.

The state legal department was ordered by Governor Arnall to break up the Klan in Georgia. Cook, in filing his suit, said it was his intention to wreck the mass organization as a national group.

The suit filed in the nature of quo warranto proceedings charged that seven posts of the Klan in the Atlanta area "have conspired and are conspiring" to violate the life liberty and property provisions of the state constitution.

TEACHES INTOLERANCE

The suit said that the Klan "has become the forum for teaching fanatical intolerance and hatred. That the ultimate result of such teaching will result in discord, strife and violence."

State legal officials also alleged that the Klan "has committed crimes against society by conspiring to beat and terrorize Georgia citizens."

Cook's suit identified Samuel H. Green as Grand Dragon of the Realm of Georgia," G. T. Brown "grand Titan of the Fifth Province of the Georgia Realm." S. W. Roper as "Exalted Cyclops" of the Oakland City Klan post, B. G. Otwell as head of post No. 213 in Atlanta.

Attorney General Dan Duke, actively in charge of the Klan investigation, previously had identified Roper as an Atlanta policeman and former head of the Georgia bureau of investigation under the administration of former Governor Eugene Talmadge.

Dr. Green, notified by newsmen that the suit had been filed, said he had not seen it and "therefore I have no comment to make."

AMERICA LEADS UNRRA

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Truman told congress today that 71.1 per cent of all UNRRA relief shipments through March 31 came from the United States.

By that time, he said in a report on work of the united relief and rehabilitation administration, the agency had shipped 8,251,736 gross long tons of relief supplies valued at $1,140,419,000.

Every American, Mr. Truman said, "can take pride in the fact that our share in this achievement was 5,917,785 tons valued at $750,563,000, which is 71.7 per cent of the tonnage and 65.8 per cent of the value of all UNRRA shipments."

Take 19, Leave 18 In Compromise Plan For Selective Service

WASHINGTON —(AP)— A compromise plan for drafting 19 year olds and exempting those of 18 under legislation extending selective service was agreed to today by a senate-house conference committee.

The agreement, a victory for house conferees, was reported by Senator Bridges (R-NH), who stepped outside the closed door conference before it was completed.

Bridges said the agreement to allow drafting of 19 year olds was "without any restrictions," but he did not elaborate

With this decided, the conference group was expected to make quick work of other senate-house differences.

One senate conferee, who departed early and asked that his name not be used, said the terms "liar," "reprehensible" and "lobbying" had been hurled back and forth by the house conferees.

This senator said house members opposed to drafting 18 year olds had sharply criticized the action of Senator Gurney (R-SD) in using war department radio facilities to contact Rep. Walter G. Andrews (R-NY) and obtain a change in his proxy.

Thomas told reporters that the senate compromise offer to draft 18 year olds only as a last resort had been rejected 3 to 3 by the house conferees with Andrews' proxy not voted.

He said he would ask the senate representatives later today to vote on the house offer to take 19 year olds and exempt those of 18.

The vote from Andrews, who is enroute to the Bikini a-bomb test, had been expected to end the existing impasse in the conference group.

Poles Get Back Captured Machinery

WARSAW —(AP)— Polish industries slowly are getting back machinery stripped from factories by the nazis and carted off to Germany.

Six hundred carloads have been returned to the "Pionki" factory near Radom, not far from Warsaw. Electrical and printing equipment has arrived from Oranienburg. Forty carloads of machinery for the Lodz and Czestochowa textile mills are being shipped from the British occupation zone in Germany.

Cleopatra's father murdered his daughter Berenice and then composed a dirge for her funeral.

Herbert Kennedy, Seattle shipyard engineer, and social acquaintance of Nicolai Redin, who FBI says assisted in the case against the Russian accused of espionage.

Engineer's Wife To Assist Prosecution In Trial of Redin

SEATTLE—(AP)—The government disclosed yesterday that the wife of a trial engineer in a Seattle shipyard will be one of the witnesses for the prosecution in the espionage trial of Lt. Nicolai G. Redin, the erstwhile Seattle representative of the soviet purchasing commission.

The trial is scheduled to start Tuesday. Redin has denied his guilt.

The woman is Mrs. Rowena Kennedy, wife of Engineer Herbert Kennedy, who previously was identified as the key witness through whom the government alleges Redin arranged to obtain detailed plans for a navy destroyer tender.

The Kennedys were social acquaintances of the accused officer and his attractive young Russian wife, and the Redins were reported to have been often in the Kennedy home.

In this connection, the Post-Intelligencer said tonight that "it is reported that the Federal Bureau of Investigation had the Kennedy home wired for sound from cellar to garret."

The Kennedys have been reported as on a trip to Canada since Kennedy's name entered the case. Kennedy, 50, was born in Scotland and is a British subject although he has resided in the United States for 30 years.

U. S. Attorney J. Charles Dennis has said that Kennedy "assisted us" in the case against the Russian.

Labor Peace Sought By Bowles; 'Out Of Woods by Christmas'

By Sterling F. Green

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Stabilization Director Chester Bowles said today he is hopeful of getting a no-strike pledge from labor so that industry can hit and maintain full scale production.

He told a news conference he is discussing a proposed truce with AFL and CIO leaders and is "by no means discouraged about the final outcome."

Bowles statements coincided with disclosure that Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt is seeking a strike armistice for the building industry to speed construction of homes for veterans.

PROSPERITY CAN BE HAD

"If we could get labor-management peace in the next year, with relatively few work stoppages and all-out production," Bowles said, "we could go a long way toward being out of the woods by Christmas." The whole country would be on the way to something very good."

However, he predicted that if living costs are not stabilized, labor's demands for higher wages will increase. This, he said would result in stoppages like those which "have interrupted production in the last few months, with wages chasing prices up."

Denouncing both the senate and house versions of the OPA extension bill as bound to cause a jump in prices, Bowles said it was too much to hope that labor "would sit idly by while the cost of living goes sharply up."

SOUNDS OUT BUILDERS

In the housing field Wyatt is sounding out the building trades unions on a six-month voluntary pledge against striking as a means of removing obstacles to the homes-for-veterans program.

This became known today as the national housing agency ordered into effect a multi-million-dollar subsidy program for softwood plywood, designed to open up that major bottleneck in home construction.

Manufacturers will be authorized to pay $7.50 per 1,000 feet more for "peeler" logs, the kind needed for plywood, and to get full reimbursement from the government if they boost production 25 percent or more above normal quotas.

That regulation was signed as a quick followup to the subsidy of $5 a thousand for brick and structural tiles produced in excess of quotas. both subsidies are part of the $400,000,000 "premium payment" plan approved by congress to stimulate output of building materials.

NOW ITS OFFICIAL

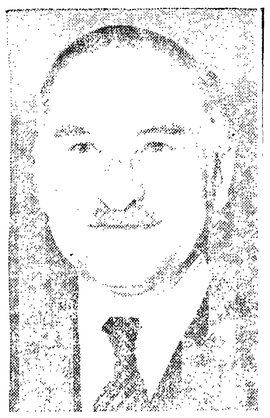
VICTORIA —(AP)— Officials of the International Woodworkers of America and British Columbia coast lumber operators' representatives have signed the 1946 master agreement, officially ending the 36-day-old lumber strike.

TRYGVE LIE INVITED

WASHINGTON —(AP)—The United States today invited Trygve Lie, secretary-general of the United Nations, to witness the coming atomic bomb demonstration at Bikini.

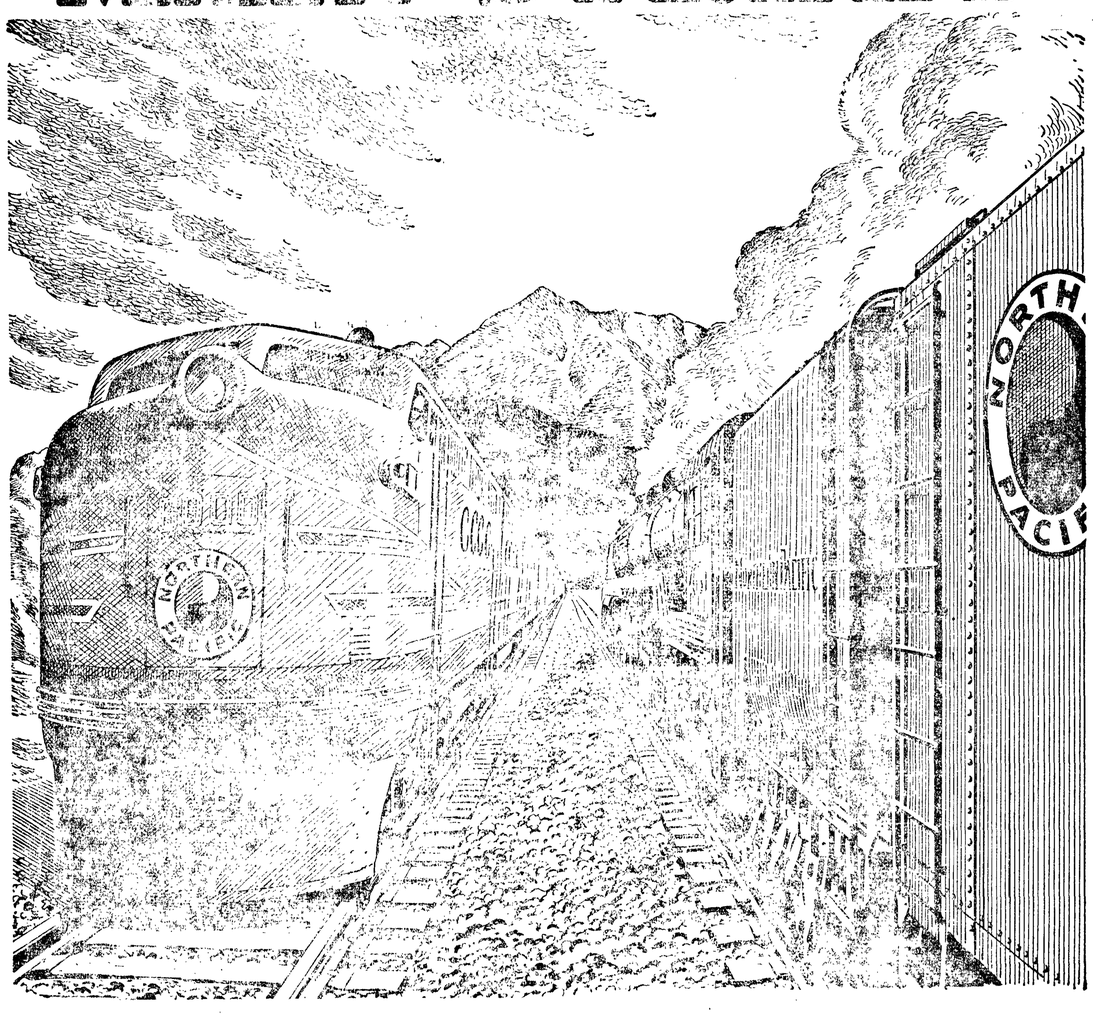
CAPITAL REDUCED

OLYMPIA —(AP)— An amendment to the articles of incorporation of the Seattle Star reducing capital to $191,169 was filed yesterday with Secretary of State Belle Reeves



Dr. Juraj Slavik, above, is the new Czechoslovakian ambassador to the United States. Dr. Slavik, who has held important governmental posts since Czechoslovakia became a nation in 1918, is no stranger to America, having made a goodwill tour of this country in 1939.

MAIN STREET



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NORTHERN PACIFIC
MAIN STREET OF THE NORTHWEST

Japanese Widow Takes Over Black Market

By Morrie Landsberg
(For Hal Boyle)

TOKYO —(AP)— A 30-year-old widow wearing western-style clothes—and an Occidental air of assurance to match—has moved in as queen of Tokyo's black market.

Yoshiko Matsuda claims the high office in the underworld by right of succession. An ex-member of her husband's mob rubbed him out and made her a widow Monday.

NICE ETHICAL BUSINESS

The defunct husband, Giichi Matsuda, was the boss of Tokyo's underworld up until the time he announced that henceforth the black market would be "legitimate, ethical and business-like."

Those who didn't want to live under this new ukase of honor among thieves could go back to honest toil, he said—in effect.

One, however, forthrightly decided that bumping off the king of the black market could be counted as an honest day's toil.

The killing caused great consternation in Matsuda's umbrageous empire, whose main place of business is right out in front of Shimbashi railway station in downtown Tokyo.

Oriental aplomb was quickly restored, however, among Tokyo's estimated 5,000 black marketeers who had banded together as an association under the benign patronage of Matsuda.

They voted to make Mrs. Matsuda the new ruler of the association, and she accepted with alacrity.

SHE CARRIES ON

In an interview in the room where the last rites were performed for her husband, Mrs. Matsuda—flanked by flowers and funeral wreaths—declared: "I will try to do what my husband failed to do."

Eventually, she said, the black market could go legitimate, buying and selling at equitable prices.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Matsuda added with confidence, she would handle both her "association" members and rival racketeers, even if she was the first female ruler Tokyo's tenderloin ever had.

Meanwhile, also, the 5,000 members will keep right on paying her a total of 1,500 yen ($100) daily for rental, cleaning and protection—that is to say, "vigilance" service.

"I'll get along," said the queen.

Cecil Solly's Garden Notebook

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TOMATO CARE

Practically every FOOD GARDENER, this year, is paying careful attention to the tomato crop, realizing that it is quite easy to have ripe fruits earlier and in larger quantities if the correct culture is adopted.

TO SET FRUIT

Did it ever occur to you to wonder why the tomato flower stems are shorter than the leaf stems. When tomatoes are severely pruned and many of the leaves removed, the natural shade which they would supply to their own flowers, is lost.

Tomato blossoms are sensitive when exposed to the hot afternoon sun and often fail to set because of this lack of natural shade. Generally the first blossoms drop for this reason of exposure.

If possible, place the stakes on the west side of each tomato plant. Even the small amount of shade cast by the stake will make a noticeable difference in the number of fruits which set on each truss or plant.

SHADE THE FLOWERS

Here is a success story from a man in Olympia that you can easily copy.

"I had staked and pruned my tomatoes but, although full of blossoms, they did not form tomatoes.

"I cut some large fan-shaped fir boughs and hung them so as to keep the hot sun off of them. The result was wonderful. The boughs were left on about two weeks. I now have the nicest tomatoes I have ever raised. I have counted 23 tomatoes on one branch."

In this climate we experience a great fluctuation of temperature from day to night, at a time when the first flower buds are ready to set fruit.

When the buds drop off, the net result is a beautiful but fruitless vine. The flowers on any tomato plant are quite capable of setting each other.

To set fruit . . . shake the flower clusters during the warmest hour of the day. This shaking helps dislodge the pollen and spreads it onto the other flowers.

A most effective way to set every flower on your tomato plants is to do the work by artificial means, that is by using the plant hormone spray method.

Tests have proved that these hormones, when sprayed on each group of flowers as they open, will not only set every flower on the stem but in almost every case the fruits are solid meat and entirely seedless.

Leaf-pruning consists of removing about half the heavy leaves to allow the sun and air to reach the center of the plant. Remove all leaves that shade any fruit, but only after the fruit has set properly.

Pruning of the side branches must necessarily be left to the judgment of the gardener. Generally it is unwise to prune at all until several groups (trusses) of fruit have set. Then the superfluous vine growth should be pinched out or cut off when it is small.

Sucker and vine growths start from a junction of leaf and stem. The branches which bear flowers and fruit are separate and appear from the stem midway between two leaf growths.

The sucker shoots which start from low down the stem, below the first "truss" of fruit, should be removed as soon as they appear in mid-season.

The best "system" to use is to avoid pruning (other than removal of "suckers") until after the fruit has set. Since the fruit sets on the trusses at about one week intervals, each above the other, it is wise to remove leaves at like intervals, always after the fruit has set, to let in the air and sunlight.

STAKING

Many gardeners use one large stake to each tomato plant but this is generally insufficient to hold up the rank growth which comes with warm weather. The best way is to set three stakes in a triangle each about 15 inches from the plant and tie the branches of the plant to strings or thin supports which are stretched from the stakes.

One most satisfactory tomato support is an inclined rack, shaped like a sawhorse. This is strong enough to hold the plant off the ground and saves most of the tying that a single post necessitates.

When tying has to be done, use soft string and take care not to break the brittle shoots.

WATER

Provided the place where each plant is set out is prepared properly, it should be unnecessary to water tomato plants at all. Too much water will only tend to send all the plants' growth into vines. Since a heavy crop of FRUIT is the main objective, watering should be avoided if possible.

The tomato plants will be able to take care of themselves, once they are established.

The best method to provide adequate water, where the natural soil moisture is insufficient, is to place several inverted drain tiles, or flower pots, up to their necks in the soil. Let the hose run into these. The water supplied will soak UNDERGROUND and supplement the soil moisture.

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Harold ICKES

By Harold L. Ickes

NEW PHILIPPINE CHIEF

Manuel A. Roxas has been elected President of the Philippines and has taken office. On July 4, with the official blessing of the United States, the Philippine government will be launched as an independent state. Nothing like this has happened before in history.

One of President Roxas' first duties will be to do something about those Filipinos who collaborated with the Japanese. This will be particularly difficult, and even embarrassing, because he, himself, was one of the leading collaborationists.

When Roxas was captured by the Japanese on Mindanao he wore the uniform of a brigadier general of the United States army. As a prisoner of war he could not have been compelled to accept any job in the puppet government. He could, had he so chosen, have followed the example of Vicente Lim, the first Filipino to graduate from West Point. Lim led the 46th division at Bataan. He was captured by the Japanese but refused to accept any position under them. Later he was killed. Lim was loyal to his country and added distinction to his uniform.

HAD JAP DOCTORS

Subsequent to his capture, Roxas was provided a Japanese plane to carry him to his beautiful home in Manila. Two Japanese physicians were dispatched from Tokyo to minister to him. Roxas went through the form of refusing the title of president of the puppet government on three occasions. However, he helped to write the constitution of that government and Laurel, the puppet president, constantly sought his advice. He was a member of the puppet cabinet. He served as chairman of the national economic planning board with the rank of minister. When he was taken to Baguia with others of the puppet government he still wore the uniform of a brigadier general of the United States. While wearing that uniform, he supported a declaration of war against the United States. There is a word for this which the military does not seem to understand, at least so far as Roxas is concerned.

When the Americans returned to the Philippine islands General MacArthur ordered Roxas "liberated" while his fellow cabinet members were "captured". When President Osmena returned to the Philippines, over my clearly expressed objection, he found a senate, of which Roxas was president, which flatly refused to confirm his cabinet from which Osmena had carefully excluded collaborationists. So, under pressure, with General MacArthur looking on, Osmena had to make his cabinet all over again to satisfy the general and the collaborationists.

Discerning Philippine citizens observed the special treatment accorded Roxas by high military and economic interests representing the United States. It is little wonder they elected him president to curry special American treatment and favor and in the belief that he would succeed, where Osmena might fail, in securing desperately needed American loans and investment capital.

On June 29, 1944, President Roosevelt had said: "Those who have collaborated with the enemy (in the Philippines) must be removed from authority and influence over the political and economic life of the country." Subsequently, President Truman issued a like statement. On September 10, 1945, the Secretary of the Interior telegraphed to Sergio Osmena who then was President, calling his attention to President Roosevelt's earlier declaration and urging prompt action.

MACARTHUR RESPONSIBLE

General MacArthur is largely responsible for what has happened in the Philippines since their recapture from the Japanese and for the failure to bring the collaborationists to trial. It is the general belief that General MacArthur favored Roxas for president. Thus we have a man serving as president of the Philippines who in the uniform of an American brigadier general voted for war against the country to which he owed allegiance.

In Italy, in Holland, in Norway as well as in other countries, the restored loyal governments have been trying and executing their collaborationists. In the Philippines, with the knowledge and consent of representatives of the United States, collaborationists have been elevated to high public office. It will be interesting to watch what President Roxas will do about the collaborationists, many of them his personal friends, who preferred the easy way of treason to the United States to which they had sworn fidelity.

(Copyright 1946 New York Post Corporation)

Jay N. Emerson, of Pullman, Wash., has been elected president of the International Kiwanis clubs at the organization's first peacetime convention in Atlantic City, N. J. He has been a Kiwanis member for 24 years.

Fraulein Gets Life For Murdering Yank

NUERNBERG—(AP)—Blonde Erika Krebs, 20-year-old German girl, was sentenced today to life imprisonment for murdering Sgt. Robert E. Flanigan of Peoria, Ill.

A military court convicted the pretty killer just nine days after the American soldier was shot to death in his apartment here.

German doctors testified the girl at one time might have shown signs of pregnancy but not now.

The decision of the five-man tribunal of the American military government came after less than 10 minutes' deliberation. The trial took two days. The girl, a native Sudeten German, broke into tears as the court pronounced sentence and continued to cry as she was led away.

The girl's mother was in the audience and managed a meeting with the daughter she had not seen since they were ejected from the Sudetenland in Czechoslovakia a year ago.

The prosecution called the Krebs girl a "wilful murderer," while Dr. Friederick Bergold, her attorney, told the court Flanigan led her to believe he was being divorced and trifled with her affections. He said she had been a member of the Hitler youth but was not a fanatic.

The little courtroom was filled with German girls who heard the sentence stolidly without any kind of demonstration.

When she was arrested for killing Flanigan here nine days ago, she asserted she was going to have a child, that Flanigan had spurned her love and laughed at her, and that she was upset by seeing another German girl leave his apartment as she arrived.

The doctors said Erika was treated for veneral disease but that Flanigan's record showed he had not been infected.

LONG PEDAL

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Antoni Sobieralski, Seattle, rested here today after pedaling 2,500 miles since leaving home April 28 on a tandem bicycle.

They will leave in two weeks by train to Guadalajara, Mex., whence they will bicycle 400 miles to Mexico City and on through Central America to Panama. There they plan to board a freighter for Seattle.

They said their expenses average $2.20 a day. They carry a light tent, small stove and little luggage on their bicycle.

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HAROLD HARGREAVES MACHINIST
For All Types of Motors And Logging Equipment
Port Angeles Motors
221 West First Phone 45

Pressman to Painter Is Art Success Story

YONKERS, N. Y.—(AP)—Emil F. Meske, Yonkers Herald Statesman pressman, started painting on a dare.

But he took it so seriously his "Morning Track" has won the $25 prize given for the most outstanding oil in the Yonkers Art Association's annual exhibit.

His 12-by-16-inch picture is a composition in whites, yellows and purples showing tracks in snow in a village street.

Watts The Trouble? It's H—, That's All

KINSEY, Mont. —(AP)— There's confusion in the Watts household when the mailman brings a letter addressed to "H. Watts" and when dad wants the farm chores done.

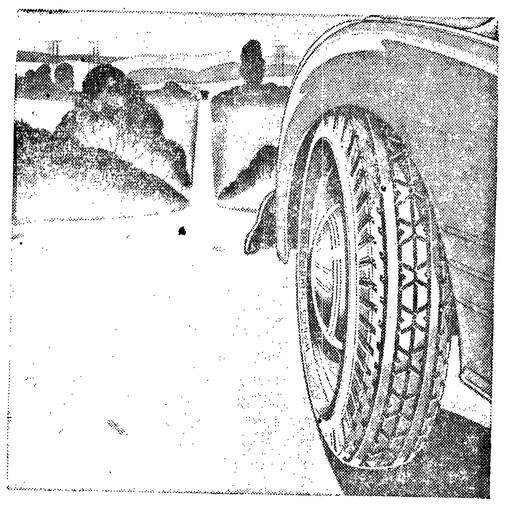
"Pop has some trouble keeping our names straight," said one of eight Watts sons. "He usually just points and says, 'you.'"

The sons' names are Harold, Henry, Herbert, Harvey, Harry, Homer, Herman and Howard.

Shop Save AT WARDS

INSULATE NOW WITH GRANULATED ROCK WOOL Bag* **1.25**

You can have a warmer home next winter and a cooler home this summer if you insulate NOW! A 3-inch layer of Wards Granulated Rock Wool in your attic can cut fuel bills as much as 30% in cold weather . . . reduce room temperatures up to 15° when the weather's hot. Rock Wool is so easy to install, you can do it yourself! *Covers 18 sq. ft. 3" deep. Get your supply at Wards!



THE NEW RIVERSIDES ARE NOW EVEN STRONGER THAN OUR PRE-WAR TIRES!

Yes! You get added strength and added safety on the new Ward Riversides! Why? Because each cord is stronger *to begin with*, chemically-strengthened to *stay* stronger longer! Then liquid-dipped (to "weld" them together) and cushioned in rubber! Finally, each ply is cemented before vulcanizing for a greater protection against separation, bruises and blow-outs!

Sale! Sealed Beam Fog Lamps **2.17**

Fits all cars . . . adjustable vibration-proof bracket! Chrome-plated finish. Get yours NOW!

Sale! New Riverside Spark Plugs! each **37c**

5 war-developed improvements increase your gas-mileage . . . performance! Buy a set TODAY!

Kerr Jar Lids and Caps Doz. **25c**

For standard Mason jars. No rubbers needed. Buy all your canning supplies at Wards . . . save!

Kerr Standard Lids Doz. **10c**

Extra Kerr lids for standard size Mason jars. No rubbers needed. Buy at Wards for less and save!

Bumper Jacks Reduced! each **1.19**

For cars, trucks, tractors! Double-action ratchet has self-locking feature. Get yours now & save!

Won't Lump or Sour! 5 Pounds **67c**

Powder . . . mix with water! Dries slowly to allow sliding of paper, to match pattern! Verminproof!

Standard Jar Rubbers Doz. **06c**

Red rubber rings, with handy lip. Use with standard 1-piece caps. Buy at Wards for less and save!

Re-decorate With Less Expense! Qt. **79c**

Less expense and fuss with Resintone! Thins with water, rolls-on easily. Dries in 40 min. odorless!

Sturdy Machinists' Vise **2.98**

A heavy-duty vise with a semi-steel body and base . . . just the vise for the home workbench!

Galvanized Wash Boiler 11½-gal. **1.79**

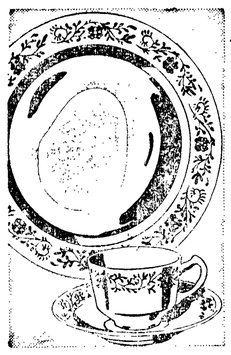
Galvanized steel . . . leakproof and rust-resistant! Seamless cover; riveted handles. Buy at Wards!

Solid Brass Nozzle **75c**

Rustproof . . . with a large waterway. Can be adjusted from a steady stream to a shutoff!

Decorated Canister Set **69c**

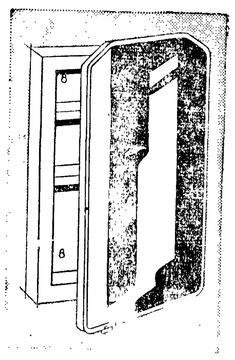
You can buy that needed canister set now at Wards! White enamel finish . . . wild rose design.



DINNERWARE SET SERVICE FOR 8

53 Pieces **16.50**

Ivory-white semi-porcelain, with wine-red floral border. 8 dinner and bread-and-butter plates; cups, saucers, soup and sauce dishes; 1 vegetable bowl, platter, creamer and covered sugar.



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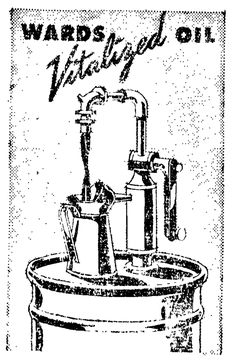
11"x 18" mirror **3.49**

Save on this handsome steel wall-type cabinet! Smart mirror . . . lasting, baked-on white enamel . . . easy to keep clean! Two shelves and frame welded for strength. Ideal for small baths.



WARDS VITALIZED MOTOR OIL

In your container Plus Fed. Tax **17c**

100% Pure Paraffin Base! Use the oil that insures longer engine life . . . that fights sludge, carbon, and corrosion—Wards Vitalized Motor Oil! Ask Wards Oil man about drum-lot prices!

Two Part
LAUNDRY TRAYS
One-piece construction, seamless concrete. Smooth finish protects fabrics.
ea. **9.45**

JUST ARRIVED
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Buy Now and Save **39.00**

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Montgomery Ward

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MONTHLY ACCOUNTING Service, federal and state taxes, audits, income and estimate returns. Notary Public. E. H. Hamilton, 205 Kuppler Building—Office 1643—Residence 1449-J.

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ACCORDIAN lessons—Taber Hall, Phone 1117. 7/1

BABY SUPPLIES
BABY-TENDA—Information, demonstration. Clallam county area. Phone 665-W. 7/13

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REPAIR parts, accessories. Wray and Raber, 315 East First.

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MOWING hay. Phone 711-W. 6/6E

INSTRUCTION
INVESTIGATE Auto Body and Fender Repair profits. You'll be convinced. Practical spare time home study and resident course including welding, spray painting, metal work, may help you open your own repair shop or get a good job. Mechanically-minded men write for free details. Auto-Crafts Training. Box 675? c/o Evening News. 6/19

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

LAWN mower parts and service, Machine-ground. Wray and Raber. 315 East First.

LOCKSMITHING
KEYS — Wray and Raber, 315 East First.

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YOUR OLD mattresses made like new. Rebuilding your spring filled our specialty. Phone 1109-M. 7/2

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CUSTOM CURING. Cutting, wrapping locker meat. We buy veal. Superior Market 811 South Lincoln. Phone 159 or 1750-W.

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

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SPRAY RIGS for rent, Ted Grootemaat, phone 890-M. 7/10

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

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Thompson Studio. 107 North Laurel. Phone 1252-J

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

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

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

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

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

REFRIGERATION
SCHOLES SERVICE—Repair of all commercial and domestic refrigerators, 114½ West Fourth. Phone 262. 4/27E

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

TRAVEL
OWING TO very heavy bookings at Victoria Hotels it is necessary to make your reservations well in advance to be sure of accommodations. Write to Vancouver Island Travel Service, 121 Pemberton Building, Victoria, and your reservation will be made free. 7/15R

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

WASHING MACHINES
QUICK service all makes. Wray & Raber, 315 East First

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

FOR RENT

SLEEPING room, non-smoking girl, light housekeeping permitted. 322 East Eighth. 6/22

THREE ROOM unfurnished apartment, Hill's Fruit and Produce, 112 South Lincoln. 6/20E

CABINS by the month. Dry Creek Cabins. 6/26

ONE OR TWO rooms. Phone 1675-W. 6/21

5-ROOM HOUSE, city lights and water, Rt. 2, Mt. Pleasant, one block south Loomis Tavern. Write 7509 Holly Park Drive, Apt. 658, Seattle. 6/22

TO GIVE AWAY

CUTE KITTENS, Patterson Hotel.

FOR SALE

60 INCH steam boiler, upright, 10x12 steam engine. 515 East Sixth. 6/24

PIANO, $150; davenport and chair; wood or coal circulator; dining room table and chairs. 908 West Ninth. 6/22

MAN'S BICYCLE. Phone 561. 6/22

TEAM OF young horses six and seven years old with harnesses. Phone 11-F-4. 6/24

CABINET RADIO. 907 West Fifteenth. 6/27

9x12 ALL-WOOL RUG, neutral color. 18th and Cherry, Phone 877-M. 6/24

INCINERATOR, sewing cabinet, occasional chair, large mirror, drapes, golf clubs, book case and odds and ends. 231 East First. 6/22

GERANIUMS, Petunias, Lobelia, Snapdragons, Stocks, Nemesia, Verbena, Schizanthus—all reduced for clearance.
LAST call on Tomato plants in plant bands.
CHERRY HILL FLORIST 6/22S

Home Battery Chargers........$5.79
Scissors Type Car Jacks...... 5.95
Ratchet Bumper Jacks........ 2.95
12' Tow Cables.............. 1.25
Trailer Hitches and Bumper Clamps
PORT ANGELES AUTO SUPPLY
WESTERN AUTO STORE

COCKER SPANIEL puppies. 322 East Eighth. 6/22

WINE DAVENO, very good condition, price $22.50. Inquire at 415 East Front. 6/22

SIX YEAR SIZE CRIB. 831 East Second. 6/22

UPRIGHT PIANO and bench. 202 West Fourth. 6/22

5 TONS ALFALFA HAY in field. Frank Capps, Baar Road at McDonald Creek. Phone 430-J-4, evenings. 6/22

FRESH COW and three weeks old calf. Alfred De Frang, Mt. Pleasant, ½ mile south and ½ mile west of McKenzie Service Station, after 4 p.m. 6/21

PART JERSEY cow and first calf. Phone 646-J. 6/21

HAVE JUST received a shipment of record players, four tube amplification, attractive portable case. Supply is limited, $61.85. King and Foik. 6/21

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MAN'S GREY SUIT size 40, worn once. 520 West Fifth. Phone 113-J. 6/22

40 ACRES TIMBER, fir and cedar. 4 miles south of town, roads in. Black mare, 6 years old. Inquire Donahue's, Peabody Heights. 6/21

RADIOS—AND ALL GUARANTEED. Zenith $27.95; RCA $12.50; Philco $12.50; Airline $17.50; Silvertone $27.50; P. B. Portable $19.95, others at $27.25, $31.50, NEW. Also automatic record players, etc. Prompt radio service on all makes in our most up-to-date shop in Washington.
RADIO SERVICE APPLIANCE CO. 408 So. Lincoln Phone 1482 6/22

PIGEONS, utility and fancy, mated pairs. Cheap. Phone 25-F-12. 6/21

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Gas range
Fire extinguishers, 2½ gallon size
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

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

160 ACRES of good timber, lots of old growth, good lumber logs. Price $2200 cash. Write Box 400, c/o Evening News. 6/21

BABY CRIBS and Mattresses, McClellans. 6/14E

THIRTY AND FORTY gallon hot water tanks. McClellans. 6/14E

TWO GOOD family milk cows. One fresh in spring, other in June. Mrs. Lew R. Thompson, Fisher farm, Dry Creek. Phone 5-F-2. 6/22

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

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GERANIUMS 3 for $1.00 while they last. Bedding plants, perennials. Owen Garden and Greenhouse. Third and Laurel, phone 1371-R. 6/3E

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 419 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 Glad 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.

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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.

6 RED LAYING or roasting hens $10.00 Joe German, Golf Course Road. 6/21

STRAWBERRIES—Bring crates if possible. D. C. Hope, near Macleay school. Phone 10-F-4, Sequim, to place orders ahead. 6/26

USED MONARCH wood and coal range. Phone 18-F-11 between 5 and 7. 6/21

GOOD BOATS from 10 foot up. We also have 16' Port Orford cedar with 3 horse Wisconsin air-cooled. Key City Boat and Cabinet Shop, P. O. Box 85, Port Townsend, Washington. 6/26

CONCRETE BLOCK MACHINES by Nordin. Very fast hand operated. New low price $79 complete. Agents wanted. Nordin Pacific Metal Works. 632 Provident Building, Tacoma, Washington. 6/26

JUST RECEIVED
Chrome 3 Purpose Electric Grille
They fry—they toast—they broil $9.75
Single Hot Plates 4.25
Dunbar Coffee Makers........ 1.69
Port Angeles Auto Supply
WESTERN AUTO STORE 6/22S

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.
Electric fence.
Twin bed set.
Guaranteed radios.
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.

TRU-MIX CONCRETE
Mixed Ready to Pour in Your Forms
BRODERICK AND BASCOM
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"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

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

HELP WANTED

MAID for general services. Apply Davidson and Hay Hospital. 6/24

SPORTING GOODS and paint salesman. Good salary and commission. Montgomery Ward. Ask for Mr. Chisholm. 6/23

WESTERN UNION Telegraph Company is now enrolling young women from 18 to 35 for permanent positions as telephone operators in our Seattle, Washington office. Permanent positions, subsistance allowance above salary, good salary, vacations with pay. Apply Mrs. Morton, Manager, Western Union, 105 North Laurel, Phone 37. 6/22

HIGH SCHOOL boy to help on dairy farm—some experience with cows. Good salary—board and room—right boy. Steve Tripp, Phone 1022, Sequim. 6/21

WORK WANTED

EXPERIENCED GIRL to take care of children nights or days, phone 1323. 6/22

SIGNS TO PAINT, large and small. Showcard work. Phone 100, extension 9. 6/22

SCHOOL GIRL desires job caring for children. Phone 854-M. 6/22

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE wishes stenographic work. Phone 407-W. 6/23

PLANS DRAWN—Your new home or remodeling your present home. R. C. Harold, phone 52-W-1 after six p.m. 6/28

ROOFING and repairing. Call 652-W. 7/20

NYLON HOSE mended. Phone 1441-M. 6/27

TIMBER CRUISING, mapping, contracts checked. Thorough work by experienced crew. Contract. A. W. Fenton, Phone 1071, Sequim. 7/6

SEWING and dressmaking. 931 East Front.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: 15 pound CO2 fire extinguisher from Navy fire truck. Phone 761, Clallam County Air Port. 6/24

LOST: Girl's size 12 blue and yellow two-piece bathing suit wrapped in towel. Phone 472-M. 6/22

FOUND: Boat off Pillar Point. Dugout. Box 425, Evening News. 6/22

LOST 15½ FOOT boat, number 30E791. phone 1682-J. 6/22

WANTED TO RENT

UNFURNISHED 3 or 4 room house. Phone 1623-R. 6/24

ELDERLY COUPLE wants small house by July 15, phone 625-M. 6/22

SMALL UNFURNISHED HOUSE or apartment for mother and three small children. Phone 315-W before 6 p.m. 6/24

WANTED

GALVANIZED PIPE, inch or 3/4 inch. Write Box 325, c/o Evening News. 6/22

OLD MATTRESSES, will pick them up. Phone 1109-M. 7/5

SMALL moveable house. Phone 9-F-2. 6/24

HAY RAKE, phone 25-F-4. 6/24

GAS regulator for "Flamo" gas stove. Phone 1298-W-5. 6/21

WANTED fur coats for storage, cleaning and repairing. Leave at Smart Shoppe, 119 South Lincoln. Trippy Fur Company of Seattle. 6/29

PERSONAL LOANS
First National Bank

WANTED WATCH REPAIRING. Work Guaranteed. Smith Jewelry and Gift Shop, 204 South Lincoln.

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

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

SURETY BONDS of all kinds—Union Bond and Mortgage Company, Insurance Department. 6/5E

FUEL For Sale

OLD GROWTH WOOD. Short lengths $7.00, 16 inch $10.00, 20 inch and over $9.50. Prompt delivery. Peninsula Plywood, Phone 1185. 6/24

ALDER FIRE WOOD, any length. Phone 813-M, 598-J, 1182-W. 7/12

ALDER and maple wood and sawdust. Goodyear Nelson Hardwood Lumber Co. Phone 357.

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

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

E. O'BRIEN—WOOD. Phone 1096.

AUTOMOBILES For Sale

AUTOS
AUTOS
SPOT CASH
For Your Car or Truck
Money in ten minutes—no red tape.
SAMUELSON MOTOR CO.
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CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Any make—any model.
NO DELAY.
Buyer on premises at all times.
AIKEN MOTORS
1st and Lincoln Phone 106

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

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

'29 PONTIAC, 2-door sedan. Motor overhauled, good shape, good rubber. See at 701 East First between 8 and 5 p.m. 6/22

1936 FORD DELUXE sedan, 1939 International dump truck with 420 Timpkin bearing rear end. Olympic Service. Phone 1292-W-3-X. 6/21

SOMEONE TO TRADE 1937 to 1939 Ford for 1941 Plymouth Special Deluxe Coupe and take over contract. Housing Project, No. 80. Phone 1631-M. 6/27

REAL ESTATE For Sale

LIST
HOUSE — FARM — BUSINESS
Quick Action In Every Detail
SUBURBAN FOUR ROOM HOUSE—Large upstairs space, partly furnished, 12 lots. PRICED TO MOVE.
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
JEFFERSON SCHOOL DISTRICT
High class, 2 bedroom home, immediate possession, $1,400 cash will handle.
LINCOLN HEIGHTS—Lovely 2 bedroom house wired for electric range. Also electric hot water heater, garage, root cellar, garden in, plenty of fruit and berries. A steal at $4600.
AUTO COURT ON HIGHWAY—Worth investigating.
IF YOU ARE looking for a good business, come in and talk to us.
INSURANCE?
All Kinds
SOUND REALTY CO.
Where buyers and sellers meet.
J. W. ALSTOTT A. L. EPPLER
PHONE 2

6½ ACRES, 3 miles from city center, 2 room house, good well. Electricity, good fences, phone after 5 p.m. 1295-W-1. 6/27

4-ROOM HOUSE and bath furnished, 121 East Tenth. Terms cash. 6/19E

4-ROOM—almost new—furnished house and four lots $3750 2-bedroom home very close in—really nice and highly valuable location $6850. Phone 529, W. F. Phillips. 6/21

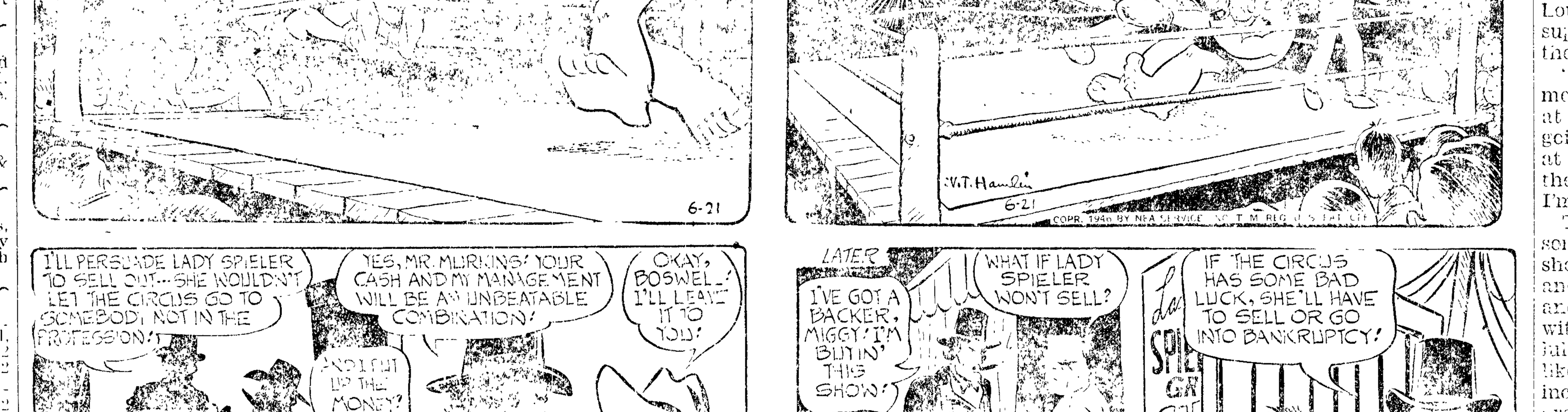
FOR INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS—See Graham W. Ralston, 201 Eagles Building. Phone 81

5-ROOM modern house and two lots. Inquire 714 Valley Street. 6/21

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

EAST—5 lots in one block $850.
WEST OF TOWN, 2 1/5 acres, 2 bedroom modern home, heater, electric range and refrigerator. Immediate possession $6000.
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 — 561 — PHONE 6/22S

WILL PAY cash up to $6000 for 3 or more bedroom modern home in good condition and where quick occupancy can be had. 6/21
NELS M. SUTHERLAND
Realtor—Insurance, All Kinds
506 Lincoln Phone 388-M



Acorns Retain Their Lead By Game and Half

By Bill Weathersby
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Pacific Coast league's biggest baseball burlesque of the season left the Oakland Acorns in the lead today with a game and a half advantage over their challengers, the San Francisco Seals.

While the Seals were idle last night, Manager Casey Stengel's jovial Acorns had a hitting bee and blasted the San Diego Padres, 14 to 3. The game was a frolic for players and fans alike.

Pepper Martin's happy but not very lucky Padres came out on top in the fun by putting on an eighth-inning comedy. Del Ballinger, pinch-hitting for Earl Chapple, let Acorn Hurler Francis Shea's first offering go by, and Umpire Gordon Ford called it a strike.

Ballinger beefed and in the middle of the argument pulled out a toy pistol, shoved it against Ford's stomach and pulled the trigger.

Ford failed to laugh and, apparently considering such conduct unbecoming in a league which had announced its aspirations to become a major, tossed Ballinger out of the game.

But the never-threatened Oaklanders had a rip-roaring time putting across their 14 runs on 15 hits and four errors.

In the only other league game scheduled the Hollywood Stars turned back the Sacramento Solons, 6 to 3, captured their short series two games to one. Xavier Rescigno, Hollywood starter, received credit for the victory, and Tony Freitas was charged with the loss.

The San Francisco club, opposing Hollywood tonight, announced the addition of Right-Handed Hurler Emmett O'Neill, formerly of the Boston Red Sox and Chicago White Sox. The Seals peddled Kermit Lewis, outfielder who topped the league with 115 runs batted in 1942 and then went into the merchant marine, to the Seattle Rainiers. He has failed to hit his old slugging style this season.

Oakland takes on the third-place Angels at Los Angeles tonight, Seattle opposes the Solons at Sacramento and Portland meets the Padres at San Diego.

League Standings

(By The Associated Press)

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Oakland	53	29	.646
San Francisco	52	31	.627
Los Angeles	44	37	.543
San Diego	42	43	.494
Hollywood	40	42	.488
Sacramento	40	45	.471
Portland	30	50	.375
Seattle	28	52	.350

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	35	21	.625
St. Louis	34	23	.596
Chicago	27	23	.540
Cincinnati	26	25	.510
Boston	25	31	.440
Pittsburgh	23	30	.434
New York	24	32	.429
Philadelphia	21	30	.412

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	42	16	.724
New York	37	24	.607
Detroit	32	25	.561
Washington	29	26	.527
Cleveland	26	32	.448
St. Louis	26	32	.448
Chicago	22	32	.407
Philadelphia	15	42	.263

LONG SHOT WINS

SEATTLE—(AP)—Mary Kelly's 6-year-old mare Ronnette won the feature six-furlong race at Longacres twilight meet last night.

Aberdeen Brings Many Stars Here For Sunday Game

By Ralph Gallacci

The Aberdeen All-Stars who play the Port Angeles All-Stars here at Civic field next Sunday afternoon, is a baseball club being formed to succeed the old Timber League club of that city that was famous in the '30s.

Many old timers can well remember that Aberdeen fielded some very strong clubs under the leadership of Clarence (Pants) Rowland, now czar of the Pacific Coast League.

Aberdeen, as well as many of the smaller cities, was hard hit the past five years for baseball talent. However, now many former service men are back and the clubs have improved.

The Aberdeen All-Star club is coached by Joe Oldani, a former Timber League star catcher. Among the stars on the visiting roster are Eddie Blonski, second baseman who received his discharge from the armed service and entered Washington State college where he had little trouble taking over the keystone sack. He is a heavy hitter and in his first game for the Cougars connected with five for six.

Big six-foot Hank Sliva is shortstop and since his recent discharge from the service has been rated as a coming star.

The probable starting pitcher for Aberdeen will be Bill Wilson, six-foot three, 220 pounder. He pitched for Stanford University in 1942 and is a brother of Ed Wilson, Grays Harbor athletic star at Stanford.

Other members of the visiting star aggregation are Puss Wickstrom, John Beltico, Bob Thompson, pitchers; infielders and outfielders will be Don McCulloch, Hank Sliva, Eddie Blonski, Louis Nick and Ernie Stein, Larry Gayda, Pete Puljni, Red Bowley, Bob Schnee and Bob Paylor.

Business manager and publicity man is Jack Levinson.

No One In Sight To Fight Louis

By Gayle Talbot

NEW YORK—(AP)—Never before in the nine years since he won the heavyweight championship has Joe Louis stood out over the world's fighting men to the extent he does today.

When the big, amber-colored negro knocked out Billy Con with such convincing ease Wednesday night he just about fought himself out of prospective challengers for his title. He finds himself out on a high plateau, all by himself.

Probably not since Jim Jefferies retired for lack of opposition has the field been so barren of contenders, men whom Promoter Mike Jacobs might hope to pit against Louis in a big outdoor fight. It would be difficult to pit against Louis in a big outdoor fight. It would be difficult to guess when Joe will fight again.

Tami Maurello, a blubbery Bronx heavyweight who recently beat Britain's novice champion, Bruce Woodcock, and Joe Walcott, Camden, N. J. negro who recently defeated Jimmy Bivins and Lee Oma, are about the only scrappers anyone can think of who might just possibly give Louis a few busy rounds at this time, and that is not an intriguing prospect.

Nat Rogers, Jacobs' matchmaker, admitted yesterday while the fight post mortems were being held in Mike's plush offices that it might be a year before some youngster would emerge from the nation's gymnasiums and small fight clubs and catch the public's fancy.

As outside possibilities in this category he named Jack Crawford of Washington, D. C., Jimmy Evans of Brooklyn and Cardia Agramonte of Puerto Rico. He also mentioned Tommy Gomez, the pride of Tampa, Fla., and said that maybe Woodcock would develop into something much better with more experience on this side of the water. But at no time did Nat sound enthusiastic.

When he showed up at Jacobs' office yesterday to get his fat check, Billy had not changed his mind about quitting a business that calls for a person to be hit by Joe Louis. His forehead still was discolored and he had a couple of half-healed wounds on his face, but he didn't look like a man who had been through a thresher, the way Tony Galento did, for instance, after he had played with the champ.

"I'm still not kidding myself," said the pride of Pittsburgh. "I didn't have it last night, and when I know that, that's the time to quit. I was fully prepared to make a stinkin' fight for seven or eight rounds. I didn't care how much they booed, because I knew they would forget about that after I opened up and started banging Joe around.

"I felt good going into the eighth round. I kept telling the guys in my corner to take it easy, that Joe and I were fighting 15 rounds, and to let me attend to Joe. And then Joe hit me. That last left he hit me was a beauty, wasn't it?"

OPENING RESTAURANT

Louis, with no one to fight, intends to wrap himself up temporarily in golf, and the new restaurant he is opening out in Harlem, at Fifth Avenue and 125th Street. The latter will be known as the "Joe Louis" restaurant and a syndicate is supposed to be sinking $800,000 in the establishment.

"After I play a few golf tournaments I'm goin' to spend all my time at the restaurant," Joe said. "I'm goin' to play at Cleveland and then at Detroit and then at Chicago in the Tam O'Shanter open, and then I'm going to run the restaurant."

The heavyweight champion is somewhat silly about golf. He has shot a 68 on a fairly standard course and has scored numerous par 71s and 72s. Those who have played with him say his long game is a lulu, and that he can hit a drive like Byron Nelson's, but that he is inclined to flub a few around the greens.

WISE CRACKERS

KANSAS CITY, Kas.—(AP)—Shooting of firecrackers by playful patrolmen around police headquarters here is over.

Police Chief Will Johns tacked this warning on the bulletin board:

"Any officer shooting firecrackers in the city hall will get 30 DAYS OFF WITHOUT."

VICTORIA FASTBALL TEAMS COMING HERE

Inter-city fastball will be offered the fans tomorrow afternoon at Lincoln park field when two Victoria teams tangle with local aggregations, the first game starting at 4:30.

A Victoria team defeated the Discoverer nine 5-4 a couple of weeks ago at Pine hill, and the Discoverer, which will play in one of the games, is anxious for revenge.

Last night's fastball contest ended in an 18-6 win for Discoverer over the Stationers.

Salmon Ladder Competition Is Becoming Keen

By Jack Hensen

The summer qualifying ladder of the Port Angeles Salmon Club is overflowing. That is, the 50 rungs on it have been filled and a couple of the smaller salmon on the bottom rungs have been kicked off.

There were 38 salmon on the ladder last Monday and since then more than the 12 necessary to bring it to 50 have been caught and from now on it will be the survival of the fittest. The ladder will be published next Monday.

Thursday was another big day on the Ediz hook fishing grounds with 14 salmon weighed in for ladder rungs. On Friday, although there was considerable feed in the harbor and strait, only one salmon was weighed in.

Wind in the afternoons has kept many fishermen ashore and it has been the early-morning angler who has been catching the fish.

There is much speculation in fishing circles as to the weight of the salmon required to stay on the summer ladder. In the last derby year of 1941 the smallest salmon on the 50-rung ladder weighed more than 34 pounds. The ladder closes the evening of July 6, two weeks from today. The run of big fish usually hits here during the last week of June or first week of July and there can be many changes by closing day.

The members on the 50-rung ladder are qualified for the derby finals and need not fish in the semi-finals of July and August. The members with the three largest salmon on the ladder at closing time receive $50 in prizes, $25 first, $15 second and $10 third.

First of eight semi-final qualifying rounds will be Sunday, July 7, and there will be a semi-final event every Sunday during July and August. Seventy-five members will be qualified in each semi-final and if that number of salmon are not caught during the day the difference between the number caught and 75 will be added to the next Sunday total and will accumulate with the total to be qualified in the eight events being 600.

TROUT FISHING

Good reports are coming in about trout fishing. Shallow trolls have been getting rainbow in Lake Crescent and some Crescenti and Beardslee are also being caught there. There have been some good rainbow taken from Lake Mills recently and still fishermen have also been getting them in Lake Aldwell. Trollers are catching cutthroat in Lake Sutherland.

The Elwha river is high and muddy but single-egg fishermen have been catching trout there about every day.

Badgers Anxious To Get On Water

SEATTLE —(AP)— The mighty Wisconsin Badgers seeking their first national championship in 65 years of rowing, startled a reception committee at the airport at 7:50 p.m. (PST) last night by clamoring for an immediate workout on Lake Washington to make up for lost time in arriving here nearly a day late.

"Where's the shellhouse?" asked Alan Walz, coach of the Badgers, when he and his crewmen deplaned.

The surprised reception committee immediately bundled the Badgers into automobiles and took them out to the University of Washington shellhouse, where Wisconsin put a boat into the water just as the University of British Columbia, next to the last crew to arrive, was pulling out.

This meant that all eight of the crews entered in tomorrow's big international collegiate regetta tested the fickle waters of scenic Lake Washington yesterday.

Some apprehension had been felt about the undefeated Wisconsin Badgers because they apparently had missed a chance for two important workouts as the time neared for the big race. But when the other coaches heard of Walz's "Moonlight cruise" they were convinced that the Badgers were deadly serious in their national championship bid over the 2,000-meter distance.

The Wisconsinites merely took a few sprints and starts to shake off their train and plane legs and ready themselves for more strenuous sessions today.

Most coaches were undecided whether to take one or two workouts today. Chuck Long, University of Washington crew captain in 1921, was so pleased with his Rutgers Roosters that he planned only a loosening up spin in the afternoon. Massachusetts Institute of Technology, California Harvard, U.B.C. Cornell, and Wisconsin planned morning and afternoon workouts, while Washington may hold only one because of exams.

Ky Ebright, California coach, said his sustained oarsmen negotiated "what I hope was the course—I couldn't tell for sure about the markers"—in 6:30. He reported his men were still unfamiliar with their shell, the "Bros Beck," and that they were trying to accustom themselves to negotiating in fresh water. They're used to salt water at home.

Tom Bolles of Harvard said only light conditioning was scheduled for today, with no time trials. Stork Sanford of Cornell had his oarsmen row the course but not against the clock. Al Bulbricksen of Washington had his men cruise the Lake Washington canal for the benefit of newsreels, and Jim McMillin of M.I.T. put his sweepsters through starts and sprints, as did Logg for Rutgers.

The race Saturday is scheduled to start at 5 p.m. (PST).

Red Sox Lose Seven Out Of Eight Last Games

By Joe Reichler
Associated Press Sports Writer

If the Boston Red Sox can still see through the fog that has engulfed them, they can take a good gander tonight at their scheduled opponent, Bob Feller, who started them on their amazing retreat.

Since Feller set them back on their heels June 12, the Bostonians have dropped seven of the last eight games including last night's 2-0 setback at the hands of the St. Louis Browns.

ZOLDAK APPLIES BRUSH

Sammy Zoldak, a stringy sophomore, applied the whitewash brush to the ragged Red Sox last night, duplicating the feat of teammate Bob Muncrief the other night. Joe Dobson, Zoldak's mound opponent, put up stiff opposition, but a first inning lapse when the Browns tallied all their runs, overshadowed his nine strikeout total.

Boston lost only a half game of its lead as the runner-up New York Yankees were held to a split in their double header by the Chicago White Sox. A neat eight-hitter by bespectacled Bill Dietrich halted the Yankees 3-1 in the opener as Yankee pitching ace, Spud Chandler, gunning for his 11th victory, was forced to accept his third defeat. Floyd Bevens gained the split for the Yanks by besting Lefty Ed Smith 6-1 in the nightcap.

CRUCIAL SERIES

Brooklyn's pace-setting Dodgers and the challenging St. Louis Cardinals readied themselves for their "crucial" three game series for the National league lead which starts tonight by knocking over the Pittsburgh Pirates and Boston Braves respectively, in easy fashion. Brooklyn won 7-3 while the Cards triumphed 9-1.

The third place Detroit Tigers advanced to within nine and a half games off the American pace by routing the Philadelphia Athletics 9-2 under a barrage of home runs by Hank Greenberg, Eddie Lake, Bob Swift and Pitcher Dizzy Trout, who gathered in his seventh triumph.

Hank Edawrd's ninth inning single drove in George Case with the run that gave the Cleveland Indians a 4-3 victory over the Washington Senators.

Victoria Wins Fourth Straight

(By The Associated Press)

Upsets in the basement department of the Western International league is the highlight of the current week's series and last night the lowly Victoria Athletics, by marking their fourth straight win over the next-to-last Vancouver Capilanos, 10-7, kept things cooking.

The teams moved from Victoria to Vancouver in mid-series and finish out the week on the mainland park.

Last night Vancouver's Manager Sylvester Johnson telegraphed from Portland, Oregon, his resignation as manager of the team. He is reported to have given the sickness of his wife there as the reason for the move.

The league leading Wenatchee Chiefs lost out to Tacoma, at Tacoma, 7-6, setting their series at 2 games to 1 for the Chiefs.

Bremerton took an easy 13-6 win from Yakima at the inland city, giving the Bluejackets a 2 to 1 edge in the week's play.

At Spokane, Milt Cadinha hurled his eighth victory of the season as the Indians toppled Salem 6 to 2. The win gave Spokane two of the three games played in the current series.

Fight Notes

By Russ Newland

NEW YORK—(AP)—Notes from the ringside: The second production of the Joe Louis-Billy Con heavyweight championship fight entered the realm of "big business" but it fell far short of rivaling the golden era of sports of 20 years ago.

Seated in Yankee Stadium, probably wishing they could turn the calendar back to their heyday, were two aging former glove swingers who caused financial boxing history to be written almost two decades ago. They were Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney and their second "battle of the century" at Chicago coaxed a gate of $2,658,660.

Louis and Conn, matching ring skill last night at ticket tops of $100 (one hundred dollars) brought 45,266 customers into the stadium who paid a total of $1,925,564.

The eighth round explosion that blew Conn into self-announced retirement was still ringing in the ears of thousands of fans; the ball park was practically empty and workmen were dismantling the ring when a slim, slightly stooped gent in a gray suit circled the area. He could have been out in the moonlight alone, for all he was noticed. The man was Mike Jacobs, high mogul of boxing and promoter of the most recent spectacle that drew fans and newsmen from many parts of the world.

Louis' cut of the gate receipts, estimated at $577,700, possibly gave former Champion Dempsey and his old manager Jack Kearns, each a mental twinge. It was in 1921 when Dempsey kayoed Georges Carpenter at Boyles thirty acres in New Jersey, that Kearns signed for a guarantee of $300,000. On a percentage basis, the "take" would have rivaled the more than half-million earned by the president titleholder.

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Tonight and Tomorrow
"LIFE WITH BLONDIE"
Arthur Lake, Penny Singleton
Also "Identity Unknown"
Coming Sunday
"Harvey Girls"
with Judy Garland,
John Hodiak, Ray Bolger

Lloyds of London once sold ships by candle. When a ship was being auctioned, a stump of candle was lighted, and the instant the candle went out, the highest bidder at that moment got the ship.

RHEUMATISM and ARTHRITIS

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

Pd. Adv.—NUE-OVO Laboratories

Peanut Criminal Barred in Germany

MUNICH, Germany —(AP)— Josef Scharnigi's pet animals were monkeys at the Munich Zoological Garden. "The monkeys must be starving because they haven't been getting any peanuts for six years," he told the judge trying him on a charge he stole peanuts from the army depot here and fed them to monkeys.

He was given plenty of time to think of peanuts—benind prison bars.

Cleopatra was the daughter of Ptolemy XIII, nicknamed the flute player.

Interior Bill Example Of House Frugality, Senate Generosity

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Sharp difference between senate spending notions and house frugality promised today to furnish a major showdown on how far congress will go in whittling down governmental expenditures for the next 12 months.

A $341,926,000 interior department appropriations bill became the financial guinea pig for the test at the hands of a joint congressional conference committee.

As it passed the senate late yesterday, the measure carried nearly twice the $179,428,800 allocation previously approved by the house. It would give the interior department about $138,000,000 more than last year.

BRIDGES BITTER

Senate passage, by roll call tally of 44 to 19, came only after Senator Bridges (R-NH) termed the bill "the worst money grab the senate has enacted in a long, long time" a "slap in the face of economy a slap at private industry."

With this money measure out of the way, the senate turned its attention to a $4,100,000,000 supply bill for the navy. Here too, the appropriations committee recommended more than approved by the house, boosting the total $49,000,000.

Before final action on the interior bill, the senate approved $7,500,000 for the southwestern power administration and granted $4,572,000 for construction of power transmission lines at California's Central valley project.

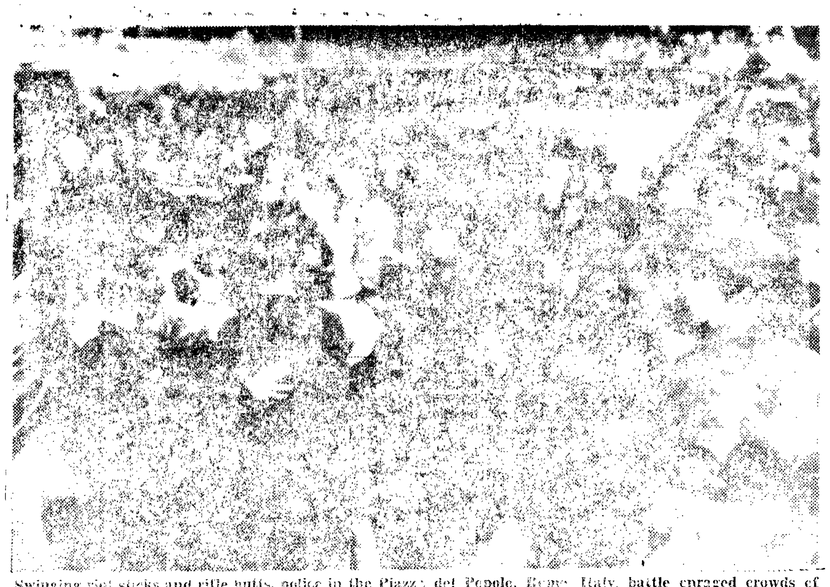
Funds for the two federal projects were voted by narrow margins despite a bitter two day protest that they constitute a trend toward socialization, a threat to private enterprise, and a menace to state sources of revenue.

Senator McCarran (D-Nev) and Elmer Thomas (D-Okla) led an unsuccessful fight to halt construction on all future government power projects until congress could establish an over-all policy on nationalization of electrical energy.

INTERIOR APPROVALS

Major reclamation construction projects approved by the senate in the interior bill were (figures approved by the house prior to senate passage, are shown in parentheses): Gila, Ariz., $3,500,000 ($667,210); Davis Dam, Ariz-Nev., $15,000,000 ($6,504,970); Central Valley, Calif., $25,000,000 ($10,840,720); Colorado-Big Thompson, Colo., $13,000,000 ($6,504,075); Hungry Horse, Mont., $2,000,000 ($867,210); Columbia Basin project, Wash., $27,400,000 ($13,098,145); Missouri river basin, $25,582,202 ($10,312,685); Provo river, Utah, $4,602,000 ($1,345,040); Riverton, Wyo., $3,520,550 ($650,410); Kendrick, Wyo., $1,895,000 ($216,800); and Shoshone, Wyo., Heart mountain division, $1,917,672 ($346,835).

Total reclamation funds approved by the senate for the next year were $175,514,075.



Swinging foot sticks and rifle butts, police in the Piazza del Popolo, Rome, Italy, battle enraged crowds of republicans and monarchists, where more than 8,000 persons were mauling each other in slugfest. Parts of the city became armed camps in the monarchial uprisings against results of last week's elections.—(NEA)

VICKSBURG SET FOR BIG FOURTH

VICKSBURG, Miss. —(AP)— The populace of Vicksburg, who brooded over the surrender of this key confederate city to the Yankees for 82 years, are planning their greatest Independence Day celebration in history this year.

And to show their enthusiasm, after first celebrating the Fourth of July in 1945, Vicksburg is planning a two-day celebration—on the 3rd and the 4th—with Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson the honored speaker.

A huge military parade will be staged, and the 1946 celebration will be known as the "carnival of the confederacy."

Brazilians Build

SAO PAULO, Brazil—(AP)—This fast-growing modern industrial city will soon have three new buildings of 32 stories each, a modern hotel and two office buildings.

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vs.

PORT ANGELES ALL-STARS

Sunday, June 23

2 P. M. — CIVIC FIELD

Admission: Adults 75c; Children under 12, 25c

RESTAURANT—Fully equipped. Rent $30 month, long lease, situated in town. Full price $3,200. Nice location for noodle parlor, chili and coffee shop. Money maker for man and wife **$3,200**

EIGHTY ACRES—Good pasture land, some timber, 30 more or less cleared. Fenced four miles up. Mount Pleasant road. Barn needs repair. No house. Full price **$1,400**

THREE-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE—Partly furnished. Cherry hill, nice small place, garage, full lot **$3,150**

ELEVEN ACRES—Fine chicken house, double garage, 7½ acres cleared, fenced, good garden. This is inside city limits. Pasture for cow, enough grain growing to feed through winter. Two bedrooms, city water, electric lights.... **$5,500**

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Information of Interest to Veterans

For Flight Training VA Will Foot Bill

The veterans administration will pay for the flight training of veterans if the courses are organized to qualify students for certificates or ratings from the civil aeronautics administration, it was announced today by Francis Crouch, contact representative for the VA in Port Angeles.

All VA field officers have received a circular setting up rules for negotiating new contracts with flight training schools for vets' courses under the GI bill. Contracts will be for the new fiscal year beginning July 1.

The rules, Crouch explained, have been drafted to protect veterans from courses that will not lead to ratings. They also are designed to assure veterans they will get every hour of training for which the government is paying.

The circular provides for five types of unit flight courses:

1. **Elementary flight or private pilot.**
2. **Advanced flight or commercial pilot.**
3. **Flight instructor.**
4. **Instrument rating.**
5. **Multi-engine rating.**

The VA also has included provisions for veterans who have partially completed flight courses and for those who previously held ratings and want them reinstated.

The veteran can take only one flight course at a time, but that may be either a full time or a part time course. As in other types of training, the VA will pay for the necessary books and supplies.

Crouch said the VA will pay only for the actual hours of flight and ground instruction the veteran receives during the month. Consequently, the school's voucher must contain a detailed statement from the veteran indicating the amount of instruction he has had.

An eligible veteran who formerly held a CAA certificate or rating but has not kept it current, may enroll in a course at any stage to qualify for reinstatement. The veteran who has had some flying time but not enough to qualify him for a certificate or rating, may enroll in any course for which he is eligible and take enough hours to complete the requirements for the rating he wants.

A veteran who has a current CAA pilot rating in one type of plane may take additional training to qualify him for another airplane class rating, such as single-engine land, single-engine sea, multi-engine land, or multi-engine sea.

Subsistence allowances for veterans in flight training follow the same rules as in other types of training, except that for the purpose of the allowance, an hour of flying time is counted as two hours. This means that a veteran who is taking two hours of ground instruction and two hours of flight instruction each week is credited with six hours of school for the purpose of computing his subsistence allowance.

If he is otherwise eligible, this method of computation will entitle the veteran to one fourth of the regular allowance of $65 a month for single veterans, which amounts to $16.25 a month, or one fourth of the regular allowance of $90 a month for those with dependents which amounts to $22.50 a month. No allowance is payable for less than six hours a week of instruction, or if the veteran is employed full time.

CLAIMS HANDLED FAST

The Washington regional office of the veterans administration is now up to date in the handling of veterans' disability pension claims.

This attainment of a goal set three months ago by the VA was announced today by Lester H. Hall, state regional manager.

Hall said that a backlog of approximately 10,000 pending cases had been disposed of by the VA adjudication division since March 1 when there were a total of 12,991 old claims on file in the Seattle office.

On June 1, he said, this figure had been reduced to 3,265. Hall said this figure is considered normal and almost irreducible because of delays in obtaining service records and arranging for physical examinations of applicants.

During the same three-month period the adjudication division handled a total of 21,344 disability cases.

Dental cases adjudicated during May came to 1,145.

Fifteen hundred new claims were received in May as compared with 6,588 received in February.

Hall said there had been a sharp dropping off of new claims since the armed forces passed the peak in troop separations.

There were 24,137 veterans receiving pensions in the state of Washington as of May 31, Hall said. These included both world war I and world war II veterans. During the month of May the VA paid out $971,940.46 for pensions.

Veterans planning to attend college in the fall were advised today by the veterans administration to apply for their certificates of eligibility right away in order to avoid the last minute rush which is expected to come in late summer.

A. P. Allsworth, chief of the education and training division of the state regional office of the VA, said that the veteran who obtains his certificate of eligibility now will be virtually assured that there will be no delay in the payment of his subsistence when he starts to school.

Allsworth also urged veterans to give serious consideration to the smaller colleges of the state in making their educational plans.

"The large colleges and universities are now nearing their enrollment limits," Allsworth declared, "and the veteran who insists on getting his college education at the University of Washington or Washington State College may find that he may have to wait, possibly for a long time, before he is able to matriculate.

There are a large number of small colleges in the state which rate high academically where the veteran can receive an excellent education, Allsworth pointed out.

STATE VETS BUY HOMES

Washington leads the nation in the proportion of veterans who have used their loan guarantee privileges under the GI bill for the purchase of homes, farms and businesses.

Comparative figures for the state and the nation were released today by Lester H. Hall, manager of the regional office of the veterans administration, showing the state of Washington to be well in the lead over the country as a whole.

Hall said that of the estimated 140,000 servicemen in the state who have been discharged and are eligible for loan benefits 3,720, or approximately one out of every forty veterans, have received loans with VA guarantees. He said that the loans made by Washington lending institutions totaled $11,285,361.

A national report on loans to ex-GIs, he said, showed that of the 12 million veterans in the country 135,000 have taken advantage of the loan provisions of the GI bill, or approximately one out of every 90 veterans.

Hall said the loan guarantee division is processing applications from lending institutions for veterans loans at the rate of better than fifty a day.

The VA loan guarantee office, which has been in operation for more than a year, has turned down a total of only 80 applications, he said.

VETS ON THE JOB

John W Corris, director of vocational rehabilitation and education for the northwest branch of the veterans administration, announced today that 36,802 veterans are receiving institutional on-the-job or cooperative training under the GI bill in the branch area.

A report compiled this week from records of regional offices in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Alaska indicated that 3,216 disabled veterans are receiving training under public law 16. Veterans taking training under public law 346 (GI Bill) number 33,492

In the state of Washingtaon there are 3,341 veterans taking on-the-job training and 12,245 receiving institutional education, 1,131 of the veterans are disabled.

VETERANS INFORMATION ADDITIONAL COURSES

Additional correspondence school courses are now available to veterans as the result of new contracts recently negotiated by the veterans' administration, according to D. M. Shute, deputy administrator of the northwest branch area.

Courses have been added in salesmanship, criminology, radio electronics, fuel combustion engineering, drafting and wood production, accounting, law and other business subjects. A complete list of approved correspondence courses is available at any VA contact office.

High School Boy Turns Silk Culturist

CRANSTON, R. I. —(AP)—John E. Casey, Jr., Cranston High School student, says he has devised a hand method of extracting silk from the cocoon of the tent caterpillar, which early feeds on orchard foliage and later becomes that household pest—the moth.

"The caterpillar thread could be used for silk stockings," the youth said, "but only if someone would invent a machine for mass production of the silk."

The art of making glass bottles was known to the Romans as early

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Attention Voters

TO ACQUAINT THE CITIZENS OF CLALLAM COUNTY WITH THE POLICIES OF

ORVAL PETTENGILL

Young, Progressive Candidate for

SHERIFF OF CLALLAM COUNTY

THE

Orval Pettengill for Sheriff Committee

WISH TO MAKE KNOWN THE FOLLOWING:

He is 34 years old, resides with his family in Port Angeles. He has established an outstanding record while on the Port Angeles Police Department, as a conscientious and considerate official.

During his time on the Police Department, he was given the assignment as Juvenile Officer, did much criminal investigation, besides general law enforcement.

His requisites of the Sheriff's Office would be that all calls of assistance and inquiries would be given prompt, courteous, reliable attention, by competent officials.

He is a believer that the Sheriff's Office should be and could be brought into its being and render its services and facilities throughout the county in the manner of modern law enforcement agencies.

The installation of radio communications would be given his immediate attention and brought to the attention of the County Commissioners for their special consideration.

This man is qualified for the position by a wealth of applied experience as well as the desire to maintain an efficient, and modern Sheriff's Office, following the methods of modern law enforcement, starting with a selection of experienced and capable deputies, who are acceptable to the citizens as well as to the sheriff.

THIS MAN SOLICITS YOUR SUPPORT AND YOUR VOTE IN THE PRIMARY ELECTION JULY 9TH.

Orval Pettengill
FORMER POLICE SERGEANT

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR

SHERIFF of Clallam County

Paid for by Orval Pettengill for Sheriff Committee

Malarkey Urges Longer Plywood Schedule

TACOMA —(Special)— Speaking at the annual meeting of the Douglas Fir Plywood Association, President Thomas B. Malarkey urged a six-day round-the-clock schedule for the industry to boost plywood production for the veterans housing program.

Previously Mathias W. Niewenhous, director of forest products division of the civilian production administration, labeled plywood as the building material "most critically needed" for the national housing program. He related governmental actions instituted to increase the log supply.

These pronouncements climax months of governmental industry conferences. Malarkey re-stated the plywood manufacturers contention that government alone holds the key to greater panel production because "the government owns 65 per cent of the merchantable timber in Oregon and Washington, while plywood makers own only slightly more than one percent of the stand."

At present plywood production, because of the log shortage, is only at the rate of 1,200,000,000 square feet a year—about the same as last year but 50 percent less than the record 1942 output and far below the nations demand.

Until recently, government efforts to get plywood for President Truman's housing program for veterans have been concerned primarily with channeling available plywood into the program. Now, acting under legislation recently passed by congress, government log subsidies are being evoked, intended to stimulate production of "peeler logs" that constitute the raw material for plywood factories.

"Plywood makers long have fought the incentive payment proposal and remain unalterably opposed to the principle of subsidies" according to Malarkey "and although, naturally, we must do our best to co-operate when the order is issued the plan can succeed only if additional timber is opened to cutting operations."

In answer, Niewenhous announced "both the U. S. forest service and department of interior have promised and have already commended accelerated timber cutting programs." He said the $15 million which was set aside from the veterans emergency housing subsidy for access-road building on federally owned forest land will result in substantially more timber.

Regarding the Washington state "tie-bid deadlock" which has blocked sale of state owned timber, Niewenhous reported that a "legal solution" is being developed which will unlock a million feet of state owned timber this year.

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BETTER UNDERSTANDING

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Optometrist
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DUNCAN LOOP
Democratic Candidate for
SHERIFF

A resident of Washington State since 1889 and of Clallam County since 1926.

Brought up on the farm in Skagit County.

Have a wife and two children, which we have schooled through college.

From 1913 to 1926 was travelling reporter for the Bradstreet Company, mercantile agents, covering Washington State and Alaska, out of their Seattle office.

Owned and operated the Savoy Hotel (now Davidson & Hay Hospital) seven years; served two terms as chief office deputy under Sheriff Charles W. Kemp—1935 to 1943. Since then, for the most part, employed in war work.

Have a thorough knowledge of civil and criminal law enforcement.

Much discussion has taken place over the country as well as locally, but little constructive work done for the juvenile. My plans on this matter call for my personal supervision, details of which will be published later in the papers throughout the county.

Voters, make your choice for Sheriff fair and wisely, the good judge will secure all evidence at hand on each candidate before final selection.

I know the work and believe in action.

Paid for by Duncan Loop for Sheriff Club

An early American enterprise was the shipping of ice from New England to the tropics. The ice was packed in white pine sawdust, and the Americans promoted its sale by showing the natives how to make ice cream and iced drinks.

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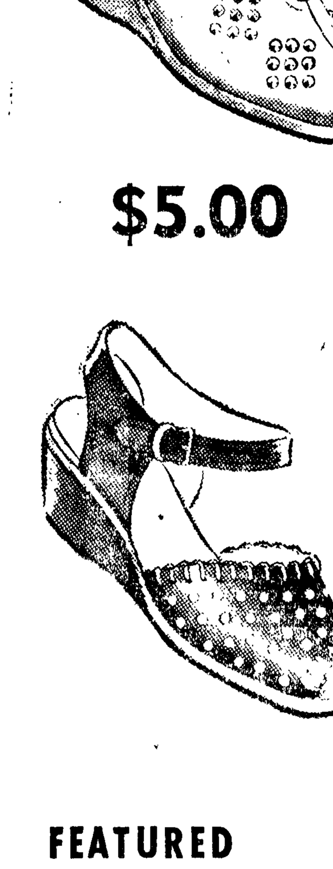

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INTERIOR ASSISTANT IS FROM PORTLAND

C. Girard Davidson, new 35-year-old assistant secretary of the interior, who visited Port Angeles Saturday with Secretary of the Interior Krug, and who was sworn into his new office at Seattle Tuesday, has been general counsel of the Bonneville power administration at Portland for several years.

Early in the war he assisted Krug as chief consulting attorney for the office of production management.

According to an interior department statement, Davidson was born July 28, 1910, in Lafayette, La., and was graduated from public schools there in 1927 at the head of his class. In 1930 he received a bachelor of arts degree from Southwestern Louisiana Institute, in 1933 the degree of bachelor of laws from Tulane university. and in the following year he was given the degree of bachelor of juridicial science at Yale.

In 1939 Mr. Davidson was married to Miss Mercedes Hester. They have two children, Michael Cobb and Joan Hester.

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MONTGOMERY WARD

Local News Briefs

Washington Forecast
Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms over and east of Cascades today and in extreme east portions Saturday. Cooler. Morning overcasts on coast. Moderate northerly winds on coast.

Victoria Forecast
Clear. Winds light, increasing to southwesterly. Little change in temperature.

Port Angeles Yesterday
Maximum 65, minimum 49. Prevailing winds southwesterly. Clear.

High		Friday, June 21		Low
9:52 p.m.	6.5 ft.		1:12 p.m.	0.3 ft.
High		Saturday, June 22		Low
9:54 p.m.	6.6 ft.		1:50 p.m.	1.2 ft.
High		Sunday, June 23		Low
8:56 p.m.	4.2ft.		4:46 a.m.	3.0 ft.
10:05 p.m.	6.9 ft.		2:22 p.m.	2.1 ft.
High		Monday, June 24		Low
11:16 a.m.	4.1 ft.		5:17 a.m.	1.8 ft.
10:30 p.m.	7.3 ft.		2:30 p.m.	3.1 ft.

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
June 21	4:12 a.m.	8:15 p.m.
June 22	4:12 a.m.	8:15 p.m.
June 23	4:13 a.m.	8:15 p.m.

Marriage Licenses
Eugene Parker and Betty George both of Neah Bay.
Ernest H. Rixe and Marian Rixe both Olympia.

Final Decree
Elaine Marie Hooker from Joseph Edgar Hooker.
Esmerelda LaMarsh from Lester LaMarsh.

Births—General Hospital
WOODSIDE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Woodside, 1121 South Pine, a son, Darrell, weighing 9 pounds 10 ounces, June 20, 1:13 a.m.
SOWARDS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray M. Sowards, Quilcene, a daughter, Hazel Marie, weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces, June 20, 10:37 a.m.
JOHNSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Johnson, Forks, a daughter, Faith Elvira, weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces, June 21, 12:25 a.m.

Burglary Charge
Charges of second degree burglary were filed in superior court this morning against Frank E. Lanning, Jr. and Melvin Mathews. Bail is set at $2,000 each.

Canadian Legion Visits
Canadian Legionnaires and their families from Victoria were expected to arrive on a Princess boat about 2:30 tomorrow afternoon for a picnic at Lincoln park. About 1,000 visitors were expected. Members of the local American Legion are to meet them at the dock with cars if possible, Al Williams, committee chairman, says.

Airfield Permit Coming
A permit granting Clallam county use of equipment on Quillayute airfield has been forwarded from Washington to the commander, naval air bases, 13th district for delivery to the county commissioners, according to a telegram received by the Evening News from Rep. Henry M. Jackson yesterday. Jackson said the navy's bureau of yards and docks had informed him of the action.

Police Court Cases
Eva Mae Bower, 309 West Sixth, no driver's license running stop sign, fined $18, $15 suspended.
Lester E. Edwards, 1108 South Pine, negligent driving with liquor involved, hit and run, no driver's license, fined $50 and license revoked one year.
Harper R. Craver 1202 West Ninth, speeding, fined $15

Anderson Back From Air Trip to Sweden, His Boyhood Home

Charles Anderson of Dungeness, Clallam county woodsman and prospector, has returned after a trip to his boyhood home at Eskenstuna, Sweden where he visited with three sisters and two brothers whom he had not seen for 42 years.

Anderson left Seattle May 2 and made the trip by passenger plane by way of New York, Newfoundland, Shannon, Ireland, London and Stockholm. His home town is near the latter city. He returned here Thursday morning.

The plane in which Anderson was returning home was in the vicinity of the tornado which caused such damage near Detroit last Monday night, he said the plane experienced a very rough couple of hours.

Conditions in Sweden are not bad since the war, the returned traveler said, except there is a shortage of fats. The Swedes have made heavy shipments of fats to assist the people of Finland

Anderson found his relatives in good circumstances and glad to see him. He said he was beginning to overcome the handicap of having forgotten the Swedish language before he left. His visit was shortened by the uncertainty of getting passenger plane accommodations later in the summer.

"It took almost as long to get to London from the airfield near there aboard one of those top-heavy English buses as it did to fly across the ocean from Newfoundland to Shannon, Ireland," Anderson said.

New York Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

Anaconda	46⅝
Chrysler	126
Commonwealth and Southern	5⅛
Crown Zellerbach	33⅞
General Electric	46½
General Motors	70¾
Kennecott	55⅝
Montgomery Ward	90
J C Penney	50½
Richfield	18
Rayonier	28¼
Rayonier pfd	37⅞
Standard Oil of California	53⅞
Studebaker	35½
U S Steele	87

NEIGHBORS
HILLSIDE, Pa.—(AP)—The housing shortage is pretty serious here, asserts F. W. Gordon; even the birds are doubling up.

Gordon said a robin, apparently pressed for a building site, constructed her nest on top of a wren box, laid her eggs and is now engaged in hatching them. The mother wren, with a brood of babies on the floor, seems undisturbed.

Transportation Club Takes Up Parking Meters, West End Roads as Its Immediate Objectives

The Transportation Club of Port Angeles, that pro tem organization with pro tem officers, again takes its pen in hand to offer its suggestions and services in curing some of the transportation ills of the city and county.

Members of the club, who since the settlement of the restaurant strike, pick their teeth in front of the better eating places after having eaten shoe box lunches prepared at home, are keenly conscious of the more weighty transportation problems and at a pro tem session Thursday held in the shelter of a restaurant doorway instructed Pro Tem Secretary Larry Venable (without an s) to borrow some stationery from his employer and write a couple of letters.

This time the club, after having disposed of the chuck hole problem, takes up the matter of Port Angeles parking meters and road conditions in the west end of the county in the following letters;

"Honorable Fred Epperson,
Mayor of Port Angeles,
Port Angeles, Wash.
"Dear Sir:

"The members of this organization have been following the proposed installation of parking meters with a great deal of interest. However, we know that without enforcement, parking meters will be a detriment rather than an asset to the city and will not help the traffic situation.

"We therefore submit to you the suggestion that parking ticket fines be raised to $1, and that cars be checked in the morning as well as in the afternoon.

"It is possible that you have these matters under advisement at present, but we do wish to go on record as endorsing the above procedures."

"S. Tozier,
President, Port Angeles
Chamber of Commerce,
Port Angeles, Wash.
"Dear Mr. Tozier:

"The members of The Transportation Club of Port Angeles have recently discussed the conditions of the West End roads, with particular emphasis on the area from Pysht river to Neah Bay.

"It is our policy not to seek publicity and glory for our own organization, and therefore, we have held off in this matter to give the chamber an opportunity to have this road improved. However, if the chamber lacks sufficient weight and influence to do something about this, the Transportation Club will take it upon itself to institute action. We shall await your reply before going further into this matter.

Eight Youths From Peninsula Enlist In Navy Recently

Eight Clallam and Jefferson county youths have enlisted in the navy during the present month, Lawrence B. Stephens, navy recruiter in charge here announces.

The youths are James LeRoy Marion, Port Townsend; Buddy Washington Watson, and Robert Eugene Hedwall of Beaver; Loran Allen Clark, Sekiu; Harry Clayton Francis, Hadlock; Eugene LeRoy Kidd and George Laurence Pearson, both of Port Angeles.

Stephens also announces the navy recruiting office in the basement of the federal building here will be open all day Sunday, June 30, the deadline date on which men may enlist in the navy before the family allowance feature expires. Stephens says that all men who enlist by that date are entitled to allowance for family dependents during the term of enlistment.

Visitor Regrets Inadequacy of Road Along Ocean Shore

The Olympic peninsula has what should be a very striking oceanview highway between the Hoh and the Queets rivers, but brush and sand alongside the road obsoure the ocean view for nearly all the 10 miles and public access approaches to the beach also seem lacking, R. G. Seymour of Seattle told the Evening News Thursday as he and his family concluded a statewide tour.

He commented especially on the ocean shore rock formations between Ruby beach and Destruction island and said other states are far ahead of Washington in capitalizing on such attractions.

Seymour, who is working on a state survey of tourist resources, called the Olympic peninsula outstanding in visitor attraction in the whole state. It has several of the state's best resorts, but of course resort and cabin facilities are totally inadequate for postwar demand, he said.

According to Superintendent Preston Macy of the Olympic National Park, the United States owns the strip of land on both sides of the ocean beach highway from Ruby beach to the Queets, and the state retains ownership of the highway right of way. The United States also owns the resorts in this strip, leasing them to operators, and while the access roads to the beach through these resorts may not appear public they are open to general public use and are not just for people staying at the resort, Macy said.

The park service plans eventually to remove the tourist cabins at Ruby beach and make this a public picnic and recreation area only. Removal of brush and sand which obscure the ocean from most of the highway would be an expensive task, which the park service has no plans to undertake in the near future, Macy said. A CCC-crew working for the state, before the U. S. acquired the beach strip, did clear a short stretch along the highway near Kalaloch, he added.

Just before the war the park service commenced to build a new campground at Kalaloch, but this and other improvements along the ocean strip await further congression appropriations. The most the park service can hope to do this year is to rebuild trails from the highway to the beach, the superintendent indicated.

Franklin County PUD Signs With Bonneville

PORTLAND, Ore. —(AP)— Signing of a 20-year contract with the Franklin county, Wash., public utility district was announced today by Bonneville power administration.

The district plans to acquire by condemnation part of the Pacific Power & Light Company system. When this program has progressed far enough, Bonneville will build substation facilities near Pasco, officials said.

The PUD will be permitted to utilize surplus power generated by industrial plants in the area.

Summer Schedule Set For Traveling Library

The summer schedule for the Clallam county traveling library to west end points has been announced by Leone Mann, librarian.

Every two weeks the route will be covered and the dates are June 25, July 9, 23, August 6 and 20 for the Lake Crescent-Beaver-Forks route.

The schedule is as follows:

Arrives at Elwha gas station, 10:00 a.m.; Beaver post office, 12:00 noon; Sappho, 2:45 p.m.; Riverside Camp, 3:30 p.m.; Snider Ranger Station, 3:45 p.m.; Heckle's grocery, 4:30 p.m.; LaPoel gas station, 5:00 p.m.; Lake Sutherland Camp, 5:30 p.m.

On the coast route the dates are June 26, July 10, 24, August 7, 21.

Stations and arrival time are listed as: Clallam Bay, 1:00 p.m.; Sekiu, 1:45 p.m.; Jack's Place, 2:30 p.m.; Sail River camp, 3:15 p.m.; Neah Bay, 4:00 p.m.; Fernandez gas station, 6:00 p.m.; Pysht, 6:15 p.m.; Gettysburg, 7:00 p.m.

Time has been allowed in both of these schedules for the insertion of new stops. Communities desiring free public library service are asked to write the Clallam County Library, or phone Port Angeles 1706.

THAT SILLY OLD WARDEN
CHARLESTON, Mo. —(AP)— A housewife, invited on her first fishing trip, didn't want to buy a license so she called on a neighbor to see if she could borrow one.

"I hardly believe it would be proper for you to use my wife's license," the neighbor explained.

"Oh, the silly old game warden won't be around," she countered.

The neighbor then introduced himself as George Harris, the game warden.

The cymbal is the oldest known musical instrument made of brass, and was used as early as 1047 B.C.

Wandering Scribe

Workmen . . . Are . . . Installing parking . . . Meters . . . On down town streets . . . At present . . . Time . . . The installation consists . . . Of a piece . . . Of pipe . . . Sticking up . . . With an open end . . . For past . . . Several days . . . Folks . . . Some of them from country districts . . . And some city slickers . . . Have been . . . Parking cars . . . At curb . . . Opposite . . . The upright pipes . . . Solemnly . . . Dropping nickels . . . Down one end of pipe . . . Thinking . . . The installation . . . is complete . . . And hungry for change . . . Each morning . . . Early . . . Some of the boys . . . Who are around . . . About daylight . . . Looking for an eye opener . . . Affix piece of gum . . . To stick . . . Reach . . . Into pipe . . . Lift out the nickels . . . And are doing . . . Quite well . . . This story was told me . . . By a gent who has . . . Reputation for veracity . . . And could be truth . . . When meters . . . Are completed . . . They will have . . . Some gadgets . . . On them . . . That register . . . Money and indicate . . . Parking . . . Time . . . And no money should be . . . Shoved into open maw . . . Yet . . . Rather uncertain weather . . . For Midsummer day . . . Which is today . . . It may be . . . That weather man . . . Sutton . . . Who lost his pants . . . To a thief . . . Is dishing out this . . . Uncertain brand . . . Of weather . . . As sort . . . Of retaliation for the theft. . . . It would have . . . Been quite a treat . . . To have heard . . . Sut's remarks . . . When he discovered . . . That his other pair of pants . . . Had been stolen.

CHAMBER OPPOSES PROGRAM
WASHINGTON—(AP)—The United States Chamber of Commerce put itself on record today against the administration's compulsory national health insurance bill.

Andrew T. Court, of the labor economics section of General Motors corporation, submitted the chamber's views to the senate labor committee now studying the health insurance legislation.

Court contended that voluntary health plans have shown substantial progress. He added that if government entry into the health insurance field should ever be "appropriate," it should be "in the nature of an experiment at the state or local level rather than a compulsory national uniform plan."

SHARING THE WEALTH
Hundreds of people in Port Angeles are signing petitions for Initiative 162 which would prohibit legislators from accepting appointments during their term of office. About 20 of these appointments have been made including one of our local legislators who was appointed as "field worker" in business budgets and finance.

Many people feel that since the Governor has the power to appoint state legislators to well-paying state jobs it gives him too much of an opportunity to control the votes of those legislators.

Tune in on KONP Wed. at 6:30.
This Year — Vote Republican!
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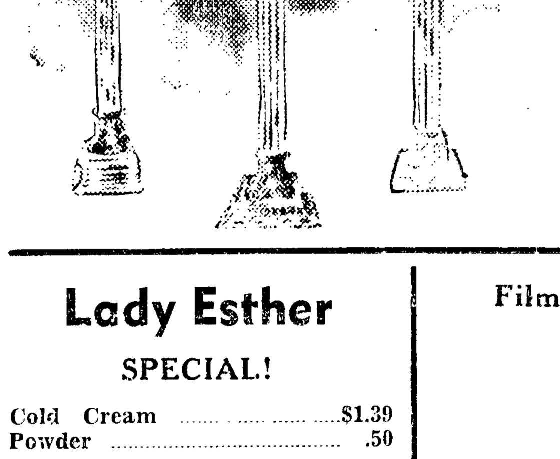

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