THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

VOL. LXI. NO. 15 | Entered as Second Class Mail in Port Angeles Postoffice. | Port Angeles, Washington, Friday, July 5, 1946 | 8 Pages | THE OLDEST WEEKLY IN CLALLAM COUNTY

Quiet Celebration Marks Angeles Fourth of July

A check-up reveals that Port Angeles celebrated Independence Day in a safe and sane manner with no accidents in which persons received severe injuries.

Regular Fourth of July weather, with a threat of rain and a brisk northwesterly wind, prevailed all day.

Highlight of the day's celebration was the Elks party for children at Civic field where 2,000 youngsters saw a vaudeville show, participated in races and other sports and ate ice cream.

More than 600 spectators were present at the Morse creek canyon hillclimbing contest sponsored by the Olympic Peninsula Motorcycle Club.

There was no congestion of traffic on highways and only four traffic accidents, three outside and one inside the city, were reported to the state, county and city traffic officers.

SPECTACULAR MISHAP

Most spectacular traffic mishap was one in which an automobile left Lincoln street and careened along the front of the Olympic Laundry building, taking out two holly trees and evergreen shrubs before going back into the street.

The state patrol said there were two accidents between Sequim and Port Angeles. In one a driver went to sleep and in the other a car left the highway after a tire blew out. Neither of the drivers was injured.

The sheriff's office reports one traffic accident in which a suddenly-stopping car caused the following car to bump, but there were no injuries to car occupants and only about $10 damages to a car.

In the lawn wrecking incident here Arthur M. Tucker, 22, pleaded guilty before Police Judge Stanley Taylor this morning to a charge of reckless driving. Tucker explained to Judge Taylor he was driving north on Lincoln street at 9 o'clock last night and as he was attempting to pass a car going the same way, he was blinded by the headlights of another car. There was a car parked on the curb and he swerved further to avoid the parked car and jumped the curb, blew a tire and was unable to control his machine for some distance, and it tore out the shrubbery before he could get it back on Lincoln street.

PARTY BIG SUCCESS

The party for youngsters at Civic Field was under the sponsorship of the athletic committee of Naval lodge of Elks with Chairman Al Lamoureux in charge. The races were for children of every age and every child that entered the events received cash whether winning or not. The bicycle races, once around the track, were the feature of the day. A troupe of acrobats, that included a 10-year-old boy, kept the youngsters amused for half an hour.

Spectator prizes were given to the oldest man and oldest woman in the stands, the youngest boy and youngest boy baby, and the largest family. The pie eating contest for boys and girls provided amusement for the spectators.

In the city police round-up over the Fourth of July, Chief R. O. Ide said the arrests were only four for intoxication and one for disorderly conduct, making the total less than on many non-holiday dates.

Travel to the lakes, hot springs and beaches was heavy, traffic officers said, but drivers were using caution and there was no congestion and few exciting incidents.

Frank Mallie's Cows Top Herd For June

Frank Mallies' herd of registered and grade Jerseys led the Clallam County Dairy Herd Improvement Association for average butterfat production in June, tester W. A. Davis announced today.

The top average for butterfat was 49.4 pounds.

R. E. Nerbovig's registered Guernseys averaged the highest milk production, 1,056 pounds, closely followed by C. E. Blake's grade Guernseys averaging 1,050

The five top herds were:

Frank Mallies, 12 tested, (5.42%,) 911 lbs. milk average, 49.4 lbs. butterfat.

Tom Herzog, grade Jerseys, 33 tested (4.99%,) 976 lbs. milk, 48.8 lbs. butterfat.

Coral Coon, registered and grade Jerseys, 49 tested (4.98%), 953 lbs. milk, 47.4 lbs. butterfat.

R. E. Nerbovig, registered Guernseys, 12 tested (4.45%), one dry, 1,056 lbs. milk, 47 lbs. butterfat.

C. E. Blake, grade Guernseys, 11 tested (4.44%), none dry, 1,050 lbs. milk, 46.4 lbs. butterfat.

P.O.W. FROM FORT LEWIS GOING HOME

FORT LEWIS — (AP) — Homeward bound by way of Camp Shanks, N. Y., and national labor camps overseas, 332 German prisoners of war, last of a contingent once numbering 10,000 here, carried with them today thoughts of the American way of life.

Maj. Frank Jacoba, commanding officer of the camp, said many have asked permission to remain in this country. This can be done only after they return to Germany, by seeking legal entry through immigration channels

Upwards of 30 per cent of the "POW's" voluntarily registered for such study courses as English, geography, history, science and mathematics while held here.

Capt. James H. Foskett, aide to the 19th Fleet commander, has been appointed President Truman's naval aide. They met when Capt. Foskett skippered the USS Augusta, which carried the President to Europe for the Big Three conference in Berlin.

Election Returns Will Be Tabulated By Evening News

The Port Angeles Evening News will receive and tabulate returns of the primary election of next Tuesday, July 9. Arrangements are being made to receive the returns from the 60 voting precincts of Clallam county as soon as possible after the polls close at 10 o'clock Tuesday night. Bulletins will be posted and telephone inquiries will be answered all night. Election officials are asked to telephone returns from their precincts as soon as counting is completed.

With the polls closing two hours later than in the past, complete tabulation of the returns will be later than usual. It is not expected that the first precincts will report until about 11 o'clock at night and the last one perhaps will be quite late Wednesday morning.

This is what is known as an "off year" primary election. That is, no state and national officers are to be nominated except for judicial, legislative and congressional offices.

COUNTY OFFICES

The candidates for county office follow:

Assessor — Andrew J. Cosser, democrat, incumbent. No opposition.

Auditor — Fred P. Henson, democrat, incumbent. Owen W. Quinn, republican.

Clerk — Clyde E. Shore, democrat, incumbent, Mrs. Lottie Bayton, republican.

Prosecuting Attorney — D. E Harper and Howard V. Doherty, democrats. Gerald B. Chamberlin, republican.

Sheriff — Karl Kirk, incumbent, Charles A. Gillick, Orval Pettengill, Pete McGoff, Hugh E. Ford, Duncan Loop, democrats. Alex Harris, Clifford Heath, republicans.

Treasurer — Roy E. Atterberry, democrat, Jens S. Bugge, republican.

Supt. of Schools—Inez V. McLaughlin, incumbent, non-partisan.

Commissioner, First District—Fred G. Evans, Hayes Evans, democrats. Henry Lotzgesell, republican. Four year term.

Commissioner, Second District—Francis H. Jarnagin, Henry D. Murray, Robert O'Brien, democrats. Edward G. Mills, republican, incumbent. (Two year term).

Justice of Peace (Port Angeles)—Fred Filion, incumbent, non-partisan.

Constable (Port Angeles) — Wallace E. Borst, Jack Jervis, democrats. R. D. Kilmer, republican.

STATE AND NATIONAL

State Representative, 24th District—U. S. Ford, M. D., George N. Adams, Francis Pearson, incumbents, democrats. Merle C. Hufford, Ruth Pyatt, David Burrowes, Edward H. Faubert, republicans. (Vote for three. Six to be nominated.)

U. S. Senate—Hugh B. Mitchell, incumbent, Sam C. Herrin, Russell H. Fluent, democrats. Harry P. Cain, J. Parkhurst Douglass, republicans.

U. S. Representative, Second District—Henry M. Jackson, incumbent, democrat. Payson Peterson, Ernest W. Lennart, republican.

SUPREME COURT JUDGES

Position 1—Walter B. Beals, non-partisan unopposed.

Position 2 — E. W. Schwellenbach, Thomas E. Grady, non-partisan.

Position 3 — Edward M. Connelly, Matthew W. Hill, Raymond W. Clifford, non-partisan.

REGISTRATION IS HIGH

OLYMPIA —(AP)— Secretary of State Belle Reeves estimated today that a million voters will be registered for the primary election July 9.

She said registrations of 987,000 voters already have reached her office and complete reports from several counties are not yet in.

Among counties where registration reports are incomplete are the heavily populated counties of King, Pierce and Clark, she reported.

Mrs. Reeves based her million registration estimate on the fact that registration of voters has equalled approximately 53 per cent of the state's population since 1936.

On that basis, she declared, the registration of voters by next November, when the general election is conducted, should reach 1,060,000.

CANNERY MAN DIES

SEATTLE—(AP)—Ill several months, James Wilson Parks, 69, a former Aberdeen mayor and operator of Alaska fish packing plants, died here yesterday. He operated plants at Cordova and Kodiak. He was born in Winnipeg but came to the United States at the age of six.

Ladder Closing; Semi-Final Will Be Fished Sunday

The first of the eight qualifying semi-finals for the Port Angeles salmon derby will be next Sunday, July 7. The following are the rules in brief that should be studied by prospective entrants:

Eligible—Any Salmon Club member who pays the semi-final fee.

Starting time—One-half hour before official sunrise or 3.50 a.m. next Sunday. No boat can be fishing before that time.

Closing time—4 p.m. Sunday. Fish must be weighed in by that time.

Registration—At Chamber of Commerce office or Ediz hook clubhouse previous to Sunday morning. Sunday morning at the club house.

Fishing area—Morse creek on the east to Dry creek on the west.

Landing fish—Fishermen, except blind persons or women, must net or gaff their own fish.

Age limit—Children under 15 years of age may not compete.

Judge qualifications—Two or more members may fish together in semi-finals and act as judges for each other. No one may fish alone.

Number qualifying—Seventy-five members may qualify in each of the eight semi-finals or a total of 600 for the eight. If 75 fish are not caught in any one event the difference will accumulate for succeeding events.

Prizes—The three largest salmon in each of the semi-finals will receive $25, $15 and $10.

Ladder qualifyers—Persons on winter or summer ladders may fish in semi-finals for prizes only.

LADDER CLOSING

The 50 rung summer qualifying ladder will close at the end of the fishing day, tomorrow, Saturday. The smallest salmon on the ladder at 10 o'clock this morning is one weighing 22 pounds.

T. B. Murphy of Seattle, who was kicked off the ladder, came back on and is on the second rung today with a salmon weighing 41 pounds that he caught this morning on a freak spoon.

The three largest salmon on the ladder, in the prize money as of today, are Lyle Spawn's 52-pounder, Murphy's 41-pound fish and Dewey Schell's 40-and-a-half pound salmon.

Fishing has not been extra good this week. There were some taken late yesterday on the low slack tide off the Crown Z. mill and Tony Enos caught a 35-pounder off the Elwha. The only large salmon reported this morning was Murphy's big fish.

It is very probable that every member who enters the Sunday semi-final and catches a salmon will qualify as it is unlikely there will be more than 75 salmon caught that day.

A Salmon Club committee, headed by Director Rube Ide, will be in charge of Sunday's semi-finals and will be at the club house long before daylight to register fishermen and assist in launching boats. Ten more 14-foot Renell boats arrived Wednesday. The club already has 17 boats and the new ones have been added to the fleet.

Semi-finals fishermen may leave the beach with their boats and go east as far as the western end of the first coast guard dock prior to 3:50 a.m., where they may await the bomb signaling the start of the event. A patrol boat will be stationed parallel to the dock, and boats may not go south or east of the police boat.

The Salmon Club year book is available free to members at sporting goods stores, the club office at the Chamber of Commerce and at the Ediz hook clubhouse. It contains complete derby and other fishing information.

City Fathers in Quiet Session; Will Check Watershed Holdings

With Mayor Fred Epperson out of town, the city commission had a very quiet pre-holiday session yesterday noon.

Only citizen to appear before the commission was C. N. Webster, who called attention to a 40-acre plot of federal timberland astride Lake creek in the city watershed and outside the national park and forest, which he said could be sold for logging unless steps are taken to prevent it.

Webster urged the city government to contact the general land office at Washington, D. C., and either seek transfer of the plot to the city or continued holding by the United States as a watershed protection measure.

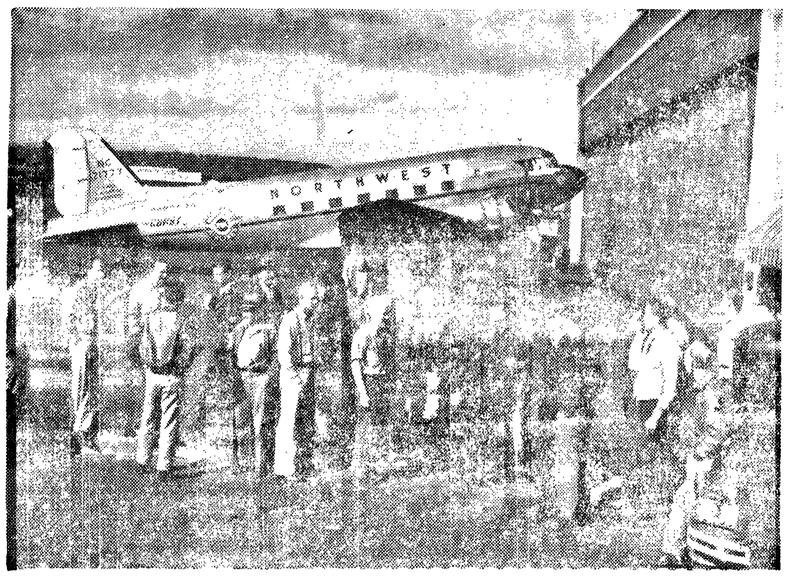
He also suggested the city check up the present status of all non-federal lands already logged in the Morse creek-Lake creek watershed with a view to public ownership for permanent watershed protection.

Commissioners E. C. Steele and Wm. S. Johnson asked the city engineer to make the inquiries suggested.

Only four applicants for building permits were filed during the past week. The city authorized V. A. Samuelson to build an $8,000 addition on the rear of his garage at 101 North Lincoln; Claud Wood to reshingle his roof at 514 South J, $100; Edgar Burne to add a porch at 231 West Eleventh, $100; Henry Huebscher to build a $300 garage at 739 West Eighth.

The commission authorized sale of Lots 17 to 20, Block 442, to H. C. Ruthruff and A. B. Crowley for $200.

Police Judge Stanley A. Taylor presented his report for the month of June showing total fines assessed $1,677, of which $1,072 was collected in cash, $250 served in time, and balance suspended or unpaid.



Hangar doors were closed against incoming Northwest Airlines planes at Seattle July 3 as a strike of machinists halted the company's operations. Here striking machinists stand outside the guard fence, joking with a guard. Workers went back to their jobs today, however.—(AP Photo).

British Confiscate New Cache; Arabs Nervous

By Osgood Caruthers

JERUSALEM —(AP)— The British army announced today that another large cache of munitions and "a large quantity of British battle dress" had been uncovered in the Jewish settlement of Mesheq Yagur.

British troops have been searching the settlement, which is located in the Haifa bay area, since last Saturday, and previously had reported unearthing large quantities of contraband munitions in an elaborate underground storage depot.

A British army officer, replying to Zionist charges that the Jews were being denuded of their defenses, declared:

NOT DEFENSIVE

"The presence of British army battle dress in the cache could never be considered defensive equipment."

The officer added:

"I don't believe any of us like to see the Jews stripped of those things they have been so prodigiously gathering at such great cost, but the thing we all object to is the presence of demolition materials."

He said the confiscations at Mesheq Yagur, where a ttotal of 20 large caches had been found up to last night, were a great loss to the Jews, but asserted: "It is only common sense that we must take everything at the present time if we are going to supress violence."

The latest cache at Yagur was found in a bull's stall and contained portable radio transmitter and 667 German mortar bombs as well as rifle ammunition and explosives.

The army said the search at Yagur was still going on and it was not yet known how much longer it would take.

OFFICERS RELEASED

Tension continued high despite the release of three British officers by their Jewish kidnapers and a British announcement that many of the Jews arrested last weekend in a drive to curb armed violence were being freed.

The three British officers, caged in wooden crates, were dumped unharmed from a truck in Tel Aviv last evening. They had been kidnaped June 18 by members of Irgun Zvai Leumi, Jewish underground resistance organization, and held as hostages to enforce Irgun demands for the commutation of death sentences imposed on two young Jews for shooting at British troops.

Comunication of the death sentences was announced Wednesday by Lt. Gen. Sir Alan Cunningham, British high commissioner for Palestine.

ARABS MAY REVOLT

LONDON —(AP)— The possibility of an Arab rebellion in Palestine, aided and abetted by Arabs from neighboring states, was advanced authoritatively today in the wake of growing concern over Britain's policy in the Holy Land.

Sources close to the policy makers in the Attlee government who must remain unidentified expressed the view that Britain—while concerned about the effect of her actions in Palestine on Anglo-American relations—still was unwilling to alienate the Arab nations and risk the British position in the Middle East.

Holiday Deaths Fewer Than Expected; Good Weather on the Fourth

By the Associated Press

The nation celebrated a comparative safe and sane Fourth of July yesterday. Fireworks caused some deaths.

The toll of violent deaths, a survey disclosed, was far below the estimate which had been forecast by the National Safety Council for Independence Day and the extended four-day holiday.

Weather in most parts of the country was pleasant and millions joined in the first peacetime Independence Day celebration in five years.

The survey showed at least 142 persons suffered violent deaths, with traffic accidents leading the list of fatalities with 65. At least 42 persons drowned in holiday outings, while violent deaths from miscellaneous causes totaled at least 35. On the Fourth of July last year a Wednesday, 159 persons suffered violent deaths.

Deaths resulting from explosives were reported in Philadelphia and in Waukesha, Wis. Jeane Picoone, 13-year-old Philadelphia girl, was killed by a mortar shell fired during a Fourth of July celebration in Fairmont park. In Waukesha, a prankster tossed a big firecracker near George Bucher, 17, who was swimming, and the youth died as a result of a ruptured lung caused by the explosion of the firecracker. In Paterson, N. J., Harry McNally, 57, died of a heart attack and the car he was driving careened into four cars in a parking lot after a prankster threw a large firecracker in front of the machine.

The National Safety Council estimated 800 immediate deaths for the four-day holiday, with 275 traffic fatalities. They had forecast 75 traffic deaths yesterday.

Ohio had the most deaths over the holiday with 15, including eight traffic fatalities.

FOUR DEAD IN STATE

By the Associated Press

Two drownings and two traffic deaths marred the state's Fourth of July observance.

Thirteen - year - old Raymond Reamer, Jr., Seattle, also did what was expected of small boys on the holiday. He held a firecracker too long. Result—an explosion, and some injured digits.

Thousands went boating and swimming and two men, Rue Brown, 29, Centralia, and Harold W. Hankins, 35, Seattle, drowned in mishaps. Brown fell from a canoe into Offut lake, 10 miles south of Olympia, and Hankins, swimming in Shadow lake east of Renton, sank and drowned while his wife looked on helplessly from a rowboat 12 feet away.

Ern Lamson, 78, Burien, was struck and killed by a navy jeep last night as he was led across the Pacific highway south of Seattle by a woman companion. She suffered fractured ribs.

Another elderly man, William Hubbard, 89, died at Everett of injuries received when hit by an automobile Wednesday night.

Capitalizing on the wonders of modern science, John Gasney, Long Beach, Calif., snack shop proprietor, has opened a "Radar Dog" stand. Meat, relish and bun are wrapped in a napkin, inserted in a heat-resistant glass tube, as pictured above, then slid into the machine. In 30 seconds the "radar dog" emerges, perfectly cooked by high frequency radio waves.

Date For Next Bomb Drop To Be July 25

ABOARD USS MT. McKINLEY—(AP)—Vice Adm. W. H. P. Blandy today set July 25 as the tentative date for the detonation of Bikini's second atomic bomb, this one "an attack against hulls." It will be exploded slightly under the surface of the lagoon.

A full-dress rehearsal was scheduled for July 19.

The chief of task force one told newsmen he had scaled down his original estimates of a 100-foot tidal wave resulting from the sub-surface blast. This would be enough to send green water over Bikini island.

Blandy expects some form of radioactive cloud to result from the spray blown up from the underwater explosion. Contamination of ships by the spray and by solid water tossed onto their decks are expected to be a factor in delaying their return for inspection.

The admiral in a reappraisal of the airborne drop termed it a "miss of appreciable dimensions" because of wind and other uncontrollable factors but asserted, however, that "nothing went wrong with this test to prevent it from being a complete success."

As greater refinements in calculations are made, he said, the airborne bomb will be shown to be stronger than first estimated and closer to the Nagasaki bomb in potency.

"It was not just a firecracker," Blandy declared.

The admiral said the test was a success because the target fleet was arrayed to take care of the possibility of a miss. He cited ships heavily damaged as an example of how good cross-section of a modern fleet can be affected—the battleship Arkansas, the heavy cruiser Pensacola, the light cruiser Sakawa, a submarine and transports.

Army Ordnance Chief Angry At Interference From Rep. May

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Maj. Gen. L. H. Campbell, Jr., testified today he "got red under the collar" over "special pressure" put on him by Representative May (D., Ky.) in the interests of an Illinois munitions maker now under congressional investigation.

The former chief of army ordnance, bluntly labeled as unfair the activities of May, chairman of the influential house military committee, on behalf of Henry Garsson, the manufacturer.

Campbell testified before the senate war investigating committee as it resumed hearings on wartime profits of a group of 19 Illinois companies which Chairman Mead (D., N. Y.) has denounced for "war profiteering."

He said that it was "all right" with him when congressmen, cabinet officers, or other officials sent prospective contractors to him, or called his attention to prospective manufacturers of much-needed war material. That occurred on numerous occasions, Campbell said.

Campbell added that it was "perfectly all right" for congressmen to ask for introductions "but when it becomes insistent, that's something else again."

Committee counsel George Meader inquired whether it was fair to say "that you got hot under the collar," in his conversation with May "because you thought you were being subjected to political pressure."

"Well," said Campbell, "I was talking to a pretty high officer of congress. I don't think it was fair."

Campbell previously had related that May introduced him by telephone to Garsson, described by army officers as "the brains" behind the Illinois munitions combine.

Campbell said that after the introduction Garsson came to his office. He said he believed that he had given him a note of introduction to Brig. Gen. Thomas S. Hammond, chief of the Chicago ordnance office.

This occurred, Campbell said, in November, 1942.

Committee counsel George Meader previously has introduced the transcript of a telephone conversation between May, chairman of the house military committee, and Campbell. In this May is quoted as asking Campbell to "jump on" Hammond in connection with cancellation of a war contract held by one of the companies in which Garsson was interested.

DEVELOPMENT BOARD TO RELEASE FUNDS

OLYMPIA (AP)— The state development board is ready to release funds for city and county post-war projects as soon as final applications have been received and approved, George R. Stuntz, member of the board, announced today.

Several hundred thousand dollars already have been released to various cities and counties for road, sewer and other projects, he said.

In making the announcement, Stuntz said Gov. Mon C. Wallgren is interested in getting such projects underway as soon as possible.

Each city and county has been allocated certain funds as its share of the $20,000,000 appropriated from the $70,000,000 development fund established by the last legislature.

Anti-Jewish Riot In Poland Kills 34, Hurts Others

WARSAW —(AP)— At least 34 persons were reported today to have been killed and 42 wounded at the city of Kielce in Poland's bloodiest postwar program, which was finally surpressed by government forces in armored cars.

Reinforced military units and security police patrolled Kielce's streets.

Anti-Jewish rumors apparently touched off the outbreak yesterday. One rumor was that a Polish baby had been killed by Jews. Another was that a Polish boy had been kidnapped and held in a cellar two days by a Jew.

BLAMES FASCISTS

The government blamed "fascist reactionary elements" for the attacks, in which Jewish homes were raided and Jewish shops were smashed.

The program started about 11 a.m. yesterday and continued well into the afternoon as a call went out for militia reinforcements. Then the armored cars were brought into play against the mobs.

Authorities reported 62 suspected of participating in the program were rounded up last night and said further arrests were underway. The street were cleared. It was officially announced that all responsible for the outbreak would face military tribunals.

A checkup of dead and wounded the vast majority of whom were Jews, may show higher casualties. It was reported that some security police and militiamen were killed or wounded battling the mobs.

ATTACKED IN STREET CARS

Apartments and homes of Jews were attacked by men the government described as "fascist elements." Jews were snatched from street cars and railway coaches. Mobs struck at the headquarters of the central Jewish committee of Kielce, but were repulsed after the Jews appealed to the security police and militiamen for assistance.

Militia reinforcements sent to Kielce used the armored cars.

The government clamped down a curfew effective at 7 p.m.

The disorder came as the government announced that early returns from the Polish referendum last Sunday gave the government a substantial lead on all three questions it presented.

A foreign minister spokesman announced that 67 "bandits" had been killed and 308 wounded or arrested in clashes between security police, militia and outlawed bands preceding the referendum.

Messenger Didn't Halt Manchurian Incident; Preferred Geisha Gals

TOKYO (AP)— A prosecution witness at Toyko's war crimes trial testified today that a Japanese general was dispatched to Mukden on September 18, 1931, to call off the Kwantung army's Manchurian plot but failed to deliver the explicit orders of the war minister.

Spectators laughed as Ryukichi Tanaka, a former major general related that the messenger, Lt. Gen. Yoshusugu Tatekawa was locked in a restaurant by the plotters, who thought he wanted to stop the attack.

Tatekawa, who wanted the army to go ahead with its plans for the attack anyway, whiled away the hours with geisha girls, Tanaka went on. At midnight the army guns roared attack on Chinese barracks.

European Peace Conference Date Set for July 29

PARIS—(AP)—The foreign ministers council ended a nearly four-hour session in a deadlock tonight after Russia proposed obstacles in the formal calling of a peace conference July 29, Sen. Arthur Vandenberg reported.

The Michigan senator said Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov argued that China should not be invited to the 21-nation peace conference and insisted that rules of procedure for the meeting should be drafted and approved by the ministers before the formal invitations were sent.

By Louis Nevin

PARIS —(AP)— The foreign ministers of the big four drafted invitations today for a general European peace conference to be held in Paris July 29 for debate on treaties intended to end World War II for Italy and the Axis statellites.

In a seven-hour and forty-minute session which lasted into the early hours this morning, the diplomatic representatives of Great Britain, France, Soviet Russia and the United States reached agreement on Italian reparations — the final major point blocking reparation of treaty drafts—and fixed the date for the peace conference.

The deputy foreign ministers assembled to draw up a suggested invitation for submission to their chiefs.

PICK UP LOOSE ENDS

An American source said that, after approving the wording and before tackling the Germany treaty, the ministers probably would clean up odds and ends in the five treaty drafts—for Italy, Finland, Romania, Hungary and Bulgaria — they will submit to the conference.

The 21-nation general conference —composed of Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Byelo-Rusisa, Canada, China, Czechoslovakia, Ethiopia, France, Great Britain, Greece, India, The Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Poland, The Ukraine, the Union of South Africa, the Soviet Union, the United States and Yugoslavia—will not have the final say on the treaties.

Russia has insisted on strict adherence to the terms of the Moscow agreement of last December, under which the big four are to draw up the final treaties after studying the advice of the peace conference.

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault all have indicated that they intend to press for serious consideration of the advice of the conferees when the council meets again after the peace conference to complete the final treaties.

The ministers settled their last major conflict—Italian reparations—by an agreement providing that Italy must pay Russia $100,000,000 from munitions factories, from her assets aboard and from current production over a seven-year period. Italy was given a two-year period of grace before beginning the payments from current production, however.

DANUBE QUESTION KNOTTY

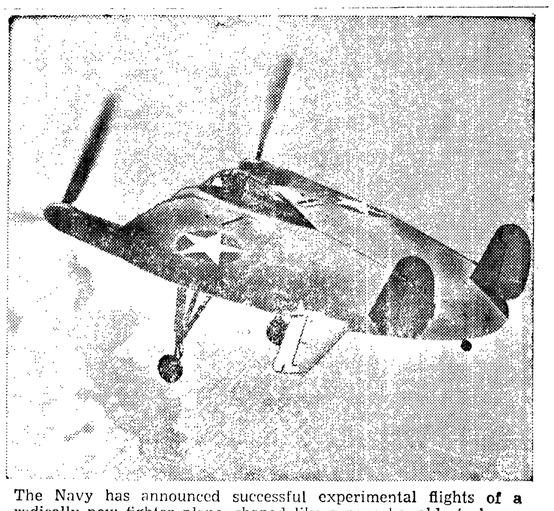
The only item now on the agenda which still might cause trouble was the issue of freedom of navigation on the Danube.

The last time they discussed this question the ministers apparently were settled on a proposal that the council declare that freedom of navigation on the river should be observed. Bevin announced, however, that he wanted more time to study the question and has not made known his position since.

Before winding up their current session the ministers also have to discuss the Austrian question and the present political situation in Italy, the latter placed on the agenda at Russia's request. Discussion of these questions — together with the problems of peace for Germany—were expected to occupy the ministers virtually until the eve of the peace conference.

RAINFALL HEAVY

SEATTLE—(AP)—June made up for that record stretch of consecutive rainless days. Measurable rain fell on 17 June days, a record in 56 years weather bureau history, compared with the average of nine. It totaled 2.26 inches, nearly double the normal.



The Navy has announced successful experimental flights of a radically new fighter plane, shaped like a pancake, able to hover at almost standstill speed or whiz along at from 425 to 500 miles per hour. It's the XF5U-1, built by Chance Vought Aircraft at Bridgeport, Conn. The photo above shows flight of the "Bug," an experimental model, with 75-horsepower engines. The actual "Pancake" will have two R-2000-2 engines, either of which can drive both propellers in case one engine fails.

Figures Majority Don't Use Toothbrushes

CHICAGO —(AP)— Dr. H. Berton McCauley, a Washington, D. C., dentist, says it's evident the majority of Americans do not use toothbrushes. In the Journal of the American Dental Association, Dr. McCauley reports of the 185,300,000 toothbrushes manufactured in 1944, there were 106,000,00 for civilians after armed forces were filled. He says 220,000,000 would have been required to supply with two brushes yearly between the ages of two and 60.

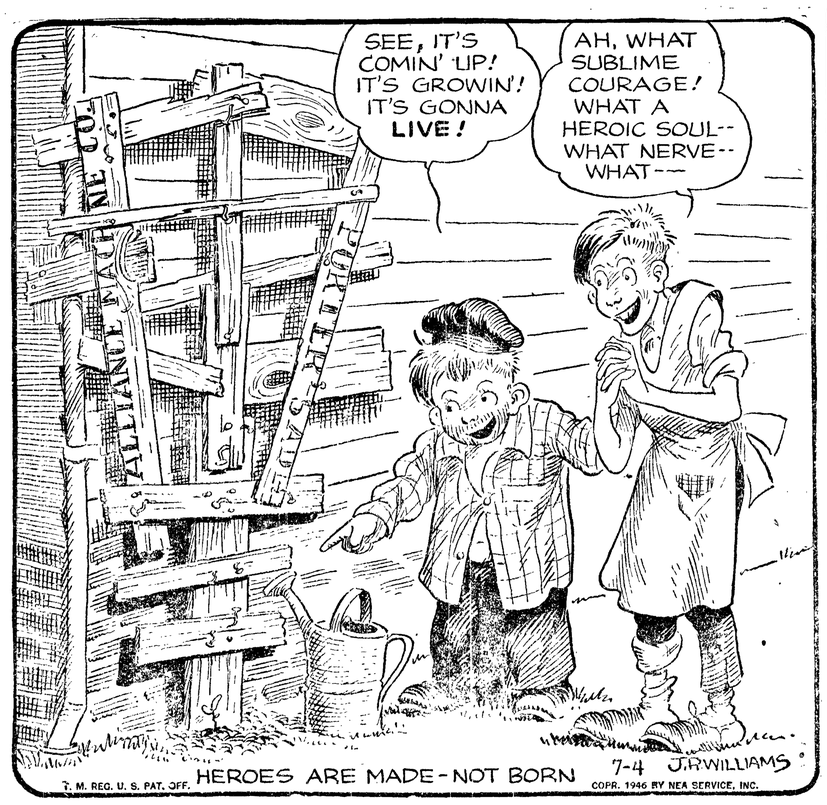
Brazil And Portugal Patch Up Their Tongues

RIO DE JANEIRO—(AP)—The Portuguese and Brazilians, who have as many or perhaps more—difficulties getting together over their common language as do the British and Americans, have reached an agreement. Both nations have just signed an accord over standard pronunciations and speling, and the Academy of Letters in each country will sponsor adoption of the common system.

Some Taxpayers Get The Habit

BALTIMORE —(AP)— Baltimore county treasurer William J. Foley classifies all taxpayers into (a) those who pay, (b) those who don't pay, and—believe it or not—(c) those who pay twice.

He says those in class (c) aren't motivated by an unusual feeling of generosity toward the county government; they "just want to be honest men." They have borrowed from building and home loan organizations—which pay the taxes in lump sum—and they file their own returns even though they don't receive tax bills.



Radio Programs

TONIGHT

4:45—KOMO, Kaltenborn Edits the News.
5:30—KIRO, Wayne King show.
6:15—KONP, The World We're Wanting.
6:30—KOL, Spotlight Bands.
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—KOMO, People Are Funny; KONP, So The Story Goes.
9:00—KIRO, Skippy Theatre; KOMO, Waltz Time; KJR, Break the Bank.
9:15—KOL, Rex Miller.
9:30—KOMO, Song Time.

SATURDAY, JULY 6.

8:00—KJR, Yake 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.
6:30—KJR, Totem News.
6:45—KOL, Washington Reports; KONP, Weekly Business Review.
7:00—KOMO, Truth or Consequences.
8:00—KONP, Barn Dance; KIRO, Hit Parade.
9:00—KOMO, Can You Top This?
9:15—KIRO, Don't You Believe It.

The concept of a mile was introduced into Britain by the Romans and was 1,000 five-foot paces.

GAS TAX RECEIPTS RISE

OLYMPIA —(AP)— The heavy increase of traffic on Washington highways after lifting of gasoline rationing was indicated in a gas tax report issued today by State Treasurer Russell H. Fluent.

Fluent reported $11,107,436 was collected in gas taxes during the first six months of this year as compared to $7,972,629 during the same period in 1945—an increase of $3,134,807.

PROHIBITIONISTS IN RUNNING

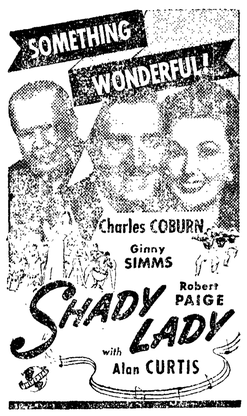
OLYMPIA —(AP)— Secretary of State Belle Reeves announced she has been notified the Prohibition party will conduct a state convention in Seattle July 9, primary election day, to nominate candidates for the general election.

The lung fish dies quickly when taken from the water.

The bulk of the earth's land masses lie north of the equator.

SINUS, CATARRH SUFFERERS FIND CURB
FOR MISERY DUE TO NASAL CONGESTION
Supply Rushed Here—Sufferers Rejoice
Relief at last from the torture of sinus trouble, catarrh, and hay fever due to nasal congestion is seen today in reports of success with a formula which has the power to reduce nasal congestion. Men and women who suffered with agonizing sinus headaches, clogged nostrils, ringing earache, hawking and sneezing misery now tell of blessed relief after using it. KLORONOL costs $3.00, but considering results experienced by users, this is not expensive and amounts to only a few pennies per dose. KLORONOL (caution, use only as directed) is sold with strict moneyback guarantee by
Tom Birk Drug, 115 N. Laurel. Mail Orders Filled.

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

TONIGHT SATURDAY
Mat. Sat., 2 p. m. cont.
"WILDFIRE"
The Story of a Horse
Filmed in natural color against a background of scenic grandeur.
Also


OLYMPIAN
COMING SUNDAY

HARD-TO-GET-ITEMS NOW AVAILABLE at
Sears, Roebuck and Company
Lawn Mowers
16" rubber tires
$12.35
Electric
Pistol Drill
¼ H. P.
$18.75
Double
Milker Unit
Complete
$49.50
Film
Most Sizes
Cleansing Tissue
25c
Phone or call in
Sears, Roebuck and Company
Phone 1860
212 So. Lincoln St.

Foreign Ministers Cracking Tough Problems

By J. M. Roberts, Jr.
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

When the representatives of the United States and Britain went to Paris June 15 for what Foreign Minister Bevin described as "one last effort" to reach some sort of accord with Russia on European peace, they were not too hopeful.

A similar meeting a few weeks before, like the one in London which preceded it, had broken apart on the rocks of Russian intransigence.

Then, one by one, things began to h appen. Although the problems of Germany underlay everything, a peace treaty for Italy—involving disposition of her colonies. Russian demands for handholds in the Mediterranean, and Trieste—was the most immediate problem.

RUSSIA GAVE IN

Suddenly Russia agreed that the Dodecanese Islands should be returned to Greece, that the British should take the colonies under a kind of mandate pending final settlement, that Trieste should remain under the United Nations for a time. An agreement on control of the Danube seems to be approaching.

In return, Russia got the reparations she had been demanding from Italy, but conceded that payment should not start for two years.

That the result of a jerrybuilt house none can deny. The 21-nations which will meet July 29 to ratify the various treaties which the foreign ministers have negotiated will find themselves working on "stopgap legislation". But the mere fact that the ministers have agreed on anything at all marks a tremendous stride. Three weeks ago it looked very much like they would split up, throwing the whole problem into the lap of the United Nations. Byrnes threatened to do so if agreement was not reached, and Bevin concurred.

DECIDED TO CO-OPERATE

But more important than the results are the indications that western threats were not primarily responsible. There is evcidence, cited in this column previously, that Moscow decided before June 15 that an accord with the United States was more important than any or all of the gains for which she had been holding out.

It is too early to say that everything will run smoothly from now on. There is fundamental cleavage between the Soviet and the British empire which is still scheduled to produce many a ahdeae.Uchlnse produce many a headache. Unless the Soviets give up the idea that western ways are a threat to their existence which must be eliminated, the life of any accord must be comparatively short. The new attitude toward the United States seems to be based as much on practicality as on principle.

But every breather, every acceptance of co-operation, provides that much more opportunity to spread the conviction that no boundary, local or temporary gain, no extension of power, no sop to national pride, can ever prove as valuable as peace.

Turning On Lights Nowadays Is A Breeze

BUENOS AIRES—(AP)—A manufacturer here has solved the problem of housewives who come home after dark with their arms too full of bundles to turn on the lights.

He makes a light switch which can be turned on and off by blowing through a grating. Still unsolved, however, is the problem of how to keep the switch from flicking the lights on and off if the windows are open during a windstorm.

PARK DEDICATED

COLFAX—(AP)—Amid colorful ceremonies started by a Coeur D'Alene Indian who sang his tribe's "Sunset Call," Steptoe Butte was formally dedicated a state park yesterday. Secretary of State Belle Reeves accepted the 120-acre plot.

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

We Are For
Bob O'Brien
Democratic Candidate for
COUNTY COMMISSIONER
2nd District
Full time man for a full time job.
32 years in 2nd District.
Six years on School Board.
Six years Road Supervisor
4 years with Army Engineers.
Paid for by
We-Are-For-Bob Club

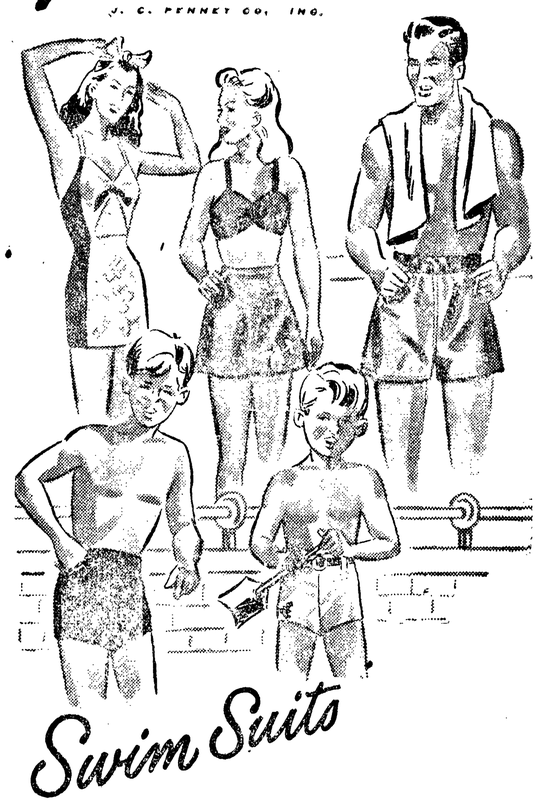
DANCING
Blue Danube
Every Saturday

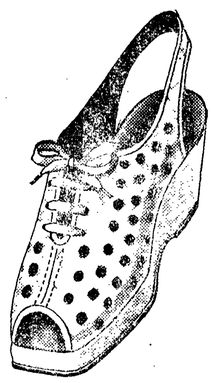
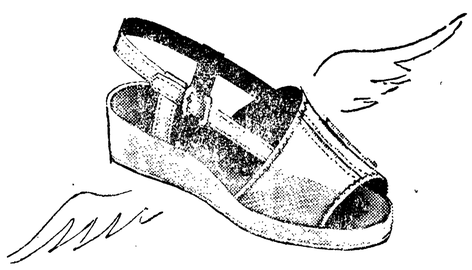
Consider your eyes
A BUSINESS ASSET
and you won't let them depreciate by neglect!
May we suggest that you drop in soon for a thorough examination and make sure if you need glasses.
Dr. Frank A. Nigro
Optometrist
103 East First Phone 13

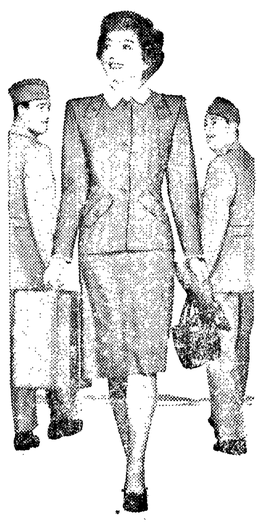
COFFEE SHOP
Lake Crescent
Log Cabin Resort
at Piedmont features
FRIED CHICKEN DINNERS
BY APPOINTMENT
Ph. Lake Crescent 232
for reservations
Furn. semi-modern
CABINS - BOATING - FISHING

DANCE
FAIRVIEW
SATURDAY NIGHT
MUSIC BY THE MELODY RANGERS
FUN FOR everyone

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

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

Swim Suits
FOR GIRLS. princess styles, flare skirts, form fits for active swimmers. 3.98
FOR MEN. swim trunks of poplin, or zephyr with built-in supports. 1.98
FOR BOYS. dry-fast poplin, or zephyr with a panel rib, sizes 8 to 16. 1.98
FOR LITTLE BOYS. age 2 to 6, worsted and cotton stay-up trunks! 98c
AIRY Platform Playshoes

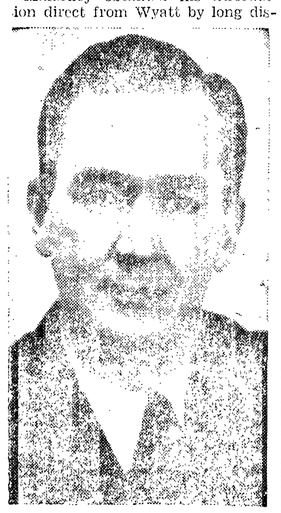

DOWN-TO-EARTH FOOT COMFORT
Your feet seem to soar high above the blistering hot pavements in these comfortable, airy platform playshoes! Supple perforated leathers, porous fabrics, bright shades and white, cushiony wedges; sandals, moccasins, pumps to give you all-summer style and walking ease!
3.49

NEW ARRIVALS
Highly Absorbent
CLEANSING TISSUE
500 Sheets.
25c box
Stripes, Figures White and Colored Grounds
PRINTED FLANNEL
36" Width
34c yd.
Colorful Patterns
SPUN RAYON PRINTS
Summer Shades
69c yd.
Colored Dot
CURTAIN SCRIMS
On Light Grounds
35c yd.
WOMEN'S RAYON SLIP
White and Tea Rose
$1.05
"PRINCESS"
GIRLS' RAYON SLIPS
COTTON PRINT
BOYS' PAJAMAS
TWO-PIECE
COTTON KNIT
MEN'S BRIEFS
Elastic Waist
"Sanforized"
MEN'S
BLUE DENIM
WAIST OVERALLS
MEN'S
BLUE DENIM
OVERALL JACKETS
"SANFORIZED"

HOUSE OF HITS
ELWHA
Tonight & Tomorrow Mat. Sat. 3 p.m. cont.
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
JOHN WAYNE
DON DeFORE
in
SEASON'S BIGGEST COMEDY HIT!!

"WITHOUT RESERVATIONS"

Premium Log Payment Continues Through July Despite OPA Demise, Malarkey Says

TACOMA (Special)—President T. . Malarkey of the Douglas Fir Plywood Association announced today hat according to National Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt the government premium payment on peeler logs will continue at least through July, despite the demise of OPA.

Malarkey obtained his information direct from Wyatt by long distance telephone to Washington, D.C.



Thomas D. Malarkey

Principal points of Wyatt's telephonic statements, according to Malarkey, are as follows:

1. The premium payment plan for logs going to plywood plants will continue in effect at least until the end of July.

2. Log subsidies to increase critically-short plywood production are authorized by the veterans' emergency housing act of 1946, a congressional act entirely separate from the ill-fated OPA bill. Regulations under the housing act authorize Wyatt to continue or terminate log premiums as he may deem proper.

3. Plywood producers are advised to adhere to former price ceilings both as sellers of plywood and as buyers of raw materials such as peeler logs.

4. Plywood manufacturers will be expected to conform throughout July at least, to the premium payment order just as if price control had not been repealed. (Under the log premium regulation issued by Wyatt June 19, plywood plants are authorized to pay to loggers $7.50 above ceiling prices for peeler logs, panel makers subsequently to be reimbursed by government.)

5. Plywood production quotas and the provision covering 25 per cent increase remain intact. However, the national housing administration will give careful and sympathetic consideration to cases wherein plywood companies were unable to meet production goals because of unusual and uncontrollable factors arising during the so-called "interim period."

Tapping Congressional Wires Draws Criticism

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Angry congressional criticism of "wire tapping" spurred prospects today of a full-scale inquiry into the practice of some government departments of recording telephone conversations with lawmakers and others.

Denunciations came from democratic as well as republican house leaders following the disclosure made at a senate war profits investigation earlier this week.

MEAN PRACTICE

Speaker Sam Rayburn (D., Tex.) told newsmen of his great displeasure at such secret transcriptions, and republican leader Joe Martin (Mass.) termed them "a mean practice."

"I don't know why the bureaucrats should have more power on the telephone than the FBI," Martin added, noting that congress has condemned "wire-tapping" for criminal prosecution purposes.

Meanwhile, an influential member of the special house committee set up to investivate "executive agencies which exceed their authority" said that group is considering a thorough investigation.

"This practice is not limited to the war department," the committeeman told reporters privately. "Many other agencies have been doing it right along and I imagine their files are filled with transcriptions of telephone conversations from congressmen. We might want to find out under what authority they have been doing this.

LEGITIMATE REQUESTS

"There probably aren't many congressmen who, at one time or another, haven't made legitimate requests of the government agencies in behalf of constituents. While innocent enough, these conversations can be made to look damaging when revived on a phonograph record later."

The lawmakers' wrath was directed primarily at the war department, which turned over to the senate war investigating committee the record of a conversation between Chairman May (D., Ky.) of the house military committee and an army ordnance officer in 1943.

QUEEN OF RYUKYUS

MANILA —(AP)— Western Pacific army headquarters said today that Miss Chris Shaw of Raymond, Wn., had been elected "Queen of the Ryukyus Roundup" by armed service personnel on the islands.

No Diptheria Cases In State Last Week

SEATTLE—Last week, for the first time in several months, no cases of diptheria were reported to the state department of health, Dr. W. R . Giedt, state epidemiologist, announced today.

Public health authorities have been concerned about the increasing number of adults contracting diptheria. More than half of recent Washington cases have been over 15 years of age. Diptheria can be prevented by immunization, so almost every case reported indicates neglect, Dr. Giedt said.

Scarlet fever, whooping cough, epidemic meningitis, typhoid fever, and undulant fever all declined during June from May levels.

Port Angeles had four cases of whooping cough, two of mumps, and one each of tuberculosis and syphilis reported, while the rest of the county reported one measles, one German measles and one chicken pox case.

NICE TO KNOW

OMAHA, Nebr.—(AP)—Chief Deputy Sheriff Hugh Cutler related that a woman reported that a prowler had attempted to enter her house and probably would return. But she rejected Cutler's offer to help.

"What I want to know," the woman asked Cutler, "will the law bother me if I shoot and kill him?"

"Not if he is breaking into your house," the deputy told her.

YOUR
CHERRY HILL
FLOWER SHOP
will be
closed
MONDAY and TUESDAY

JENS S. BUGGE
Republican Candidate for
COUNTY TREASURER
Clallam County
Paid For By Jens Bugge For Treasurer Committee

DUNCAN
LOOP
Democratic Candidate
for
SHERIFF

As a candidate for Sheriff of Clallam County, I feel it should be made clear to the voters some of the principal things that will be carried out if I am elected to that office.

The juvenile work as I have planned and have had published in the three papers of the county.

The selection of good men as deputies. Men who can meet the public, be diplomatic, honest and sincere in their dealings. One of which will be stationed in the West End at Forks.

Co-operation with all law enforcement bodies and the public. To induce public co-operation a suggestion box will be conveniently located at the Court House where all will be welcome to place their ideas in writing, include their names and addresses and telephone number. The Sheriff can then contact the party for a discussion of the idea and if found to be practical, put into action.

Economy will be practiced and every effort made to keep operational expense within the annual budget allowance.

It will not be my plan to see how many arrests I can make, but how few and yet maintain law and order.

The support of the voters will put this program into action.

Paid for by Loop For Sheriff Club

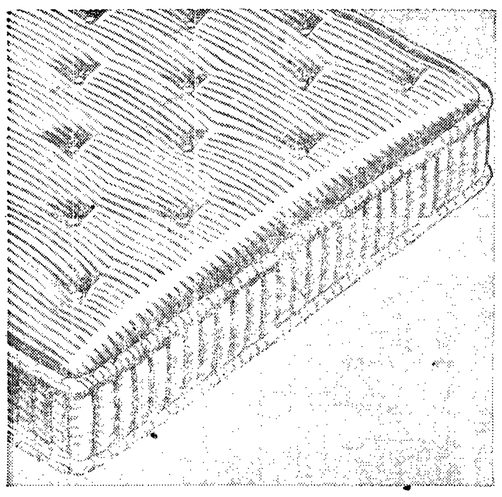
WARDS Summer Week-end SAVINGS

LIMED OAK BEDROOM FOR YOUR MODERN HOME 169.00

For that "Modern as Tomorrow" look choose this handsomely styled 3-piece bedroom . . . its simple lines and beautiful Limed Oak finish will flatter your home! Bed, Chest and Vanity of 5-ply Oak veneers on Solid Oak . . . all roomy pieces. Value Priced!

Vanity Bench .....10.85 Night Stand.....15.95

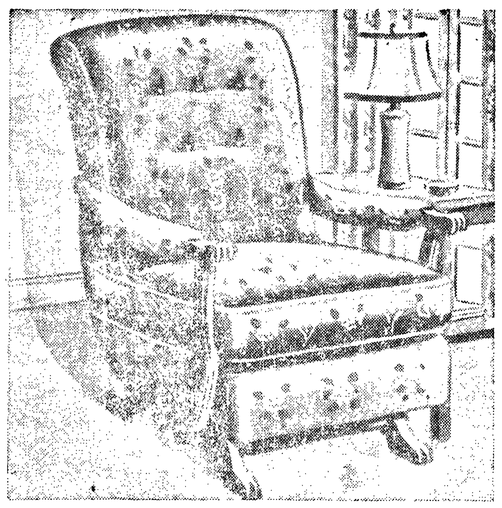
Only 20% Down! Monthly Payment Plan!



INNERSPRING MATTRESS AT A BUDGET SAVING PRICE 21.50

At this Low Ward Price you can enjoy the comfort and restful sleeping of innerspring construction. Large comfortable 180 coil mattress . . . built to last! Attractive durable ticking for long service. With locked-stitch rolled edges that keeps sides from sagging. Smooth button tufting . . . 4 handles for turning.

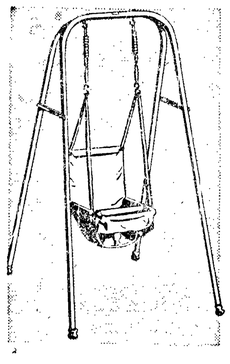
Only 20% Down! Monthly Payment Plan!



ROOMY AND COMFORTABLE PLATFORM ROCKER 49.50

Here's real comfort for your money! A well built chair with lots of room to relax in! Deep moss and cotton filling, smooth restful rocking action. Upholstered in durable cotton tapestry, will "go with" your other furniture. Sturdy hardwood construction for long service. You'll agree it's an impressive value!

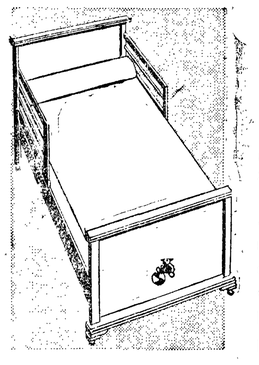
Only 20% Down! Monthly Payment Plan!



SWING FOR BABY VALUE PRICED

Includes stand 5.79

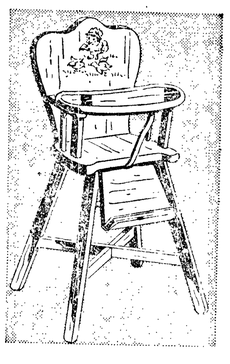
Keep baby happy while you're busy! Heavy canvas swing, full slope back for proper support . . . suspends on double spring in all metal stand. Has play tray with beads. See it at Wards!



WARDS HANDSOME YOUTH BED VALUE

Pay only 20% Down! 32.50

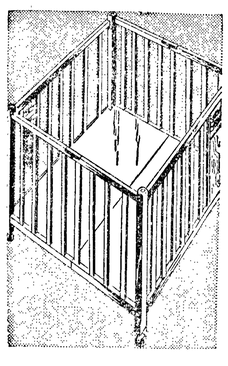
An attractive addition to any nursery! Built to provide lots of comfort, too . . . with prewar quality link fabric spring. Heavy frame with solid birch panels. Bed is 35-69-in. See it!



STURDY NON-TIP HIGH CHAIR

9.95

Wide spread legs preven ttipping . . . cross braces keep baby from climbing up sides. Built of hardwood and attractively finished with nursery decal on seat back. See it at Wards.



FOLDING STYLE PLAY YARD

10.45

Easy to fold and store away when not in use! Hardwood construction in natural varnish finish. Raised floor protects baby from drafts . . . decorative panels with beads!

Women's COTTON HOSE Sizes 8½ to 10½ 25c Pr.

Boys' Cotton ANKLETS 39c Pr.

Men's Bib OVERALLS 2.16 Pr.

Electric Paint Sprayer 58.55 ¼ h. p. motor

.22 Longrifle SHELLS 39c Box Limit 1 box to a customer

Cement Mixer 48.50

Presto COOKERS 12.95 4-qt. size

Dish CLOTHS 5c ea.

Girls' Cotton ANKLETS 25c ea.

12-ft. Plywood BOAT 79.50 Oars 3.69 pair

Men's Sport Coats 16.30

New Price Reductions

Women's HANDBAGS Were up to 4.98 66c ea. Big selection

Spectator Play Shoes Were priced 3.47 Now 2.47

Women's SEERSUCKER BLOUSES Were 1.98 Now 1.19

Women's TAFFETA BLOUSES Were 2.98 Now 1.89

Women's SHARKSKIN SHIRTWAIST Were 2.45 Now 1.19

Women's SHARKSKIN DRESSY BLOUSES Were 2.98 Now 1.29

Women's SHEER BLOUSES Were 3.98 Now 2.89 Sizes 22 and 34 only.

Women's PLAY SUIT and MATCHING SKIRT Were 4.98 Now 2.89

Women's SUITS Were 11.98 Now 8.49

Women's Plaid JACKETS Were 6.98 Now 3.49

Girl's Teddy Bear COATS Were 14.95 Now 5.55 Sizes 10, 12 and 16 only.

DIAPER BAGS Were 1.29 Now 39c

Girl's Bolero SUITS Were 3.98 Now 2.99

Girls' and Boys' SWEATERS Were 2.98 Now 2.33 Sizes 2 to 8.

Girls' BLOUSES Were 3.49 Now 1.33 Sizes 7 to 14.

Boys' SLACK SUITS Were 3.39 Now 2.66

Girls' DRESSES Were 1.85 Now 1.33 Sizes 7 to 14.

Children's SUNSUITS Were 1.00 Now 66c Sizes 1 to 6.

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

Montgomery Ward

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.

FLEMING WARNS VETS TO SEE LOCAL DOCTORS

Veterans who are seeking information for disability were warned today by Robert Fleming, state administrator of veterans affairs here, that they may have to travel to Seattle for physical examinations in the future if they do not appear here at appointed times.

The veterans administration instigated the plan of having examinations conducted by local physicians to save veterans a trip, but that privilege will be revoked unless the applicants co-operate, Fleming added.

He also pointed out that an accredited photography school has been established in Everett, and veterans interested in studying photography may avail themselves of the G.I. Bill of Rights while doing so now.

CALLS IT G.O.P. 'SWINDLE'

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Democratic national committee's newspaper "The Democrat," today called the OPA bill which President Truman vetoed a "republican swindle."

That was the headline on an article in the July issue which said the president, by "courageously" rejecting the measure, performed "a signal service not only to the people of the nation, but to the democratic party."

Frisco Police, Firemen Are Also Dissatisfied

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — City police and firemen today put forth wage increase demands on the heels of the San Francisco street car and bus strike settlement.

Firemen are seeking a 15 percent wage boost in line with the carmen's demands and a reduction in hours from 67½ to 56 a week, said Robert F. Callahan, secretary of the AFL union. Firemen now get $225 a month and are boosted to $250 after four years.

Police officers, now receiving $225 starting pay and $250 after three years, called a meeting to discuss a 15 percent increase.

The transportation strike was called off at midnight Wednesday under terms of a compromise whereby the carmen's demands will be put up to the voters in the November election in the form of an amendment to the city charter.

FATAL COLLISION

LEWISTON, Ida. —(AP)— A collision of his car with a truck Wednesday night killed Arthur Pickering, 39, Uniontown, Wash., at the top of the Lewiston hill.

Mrs. Edward H. McDonnell, president of the East Glendale (Calif.) War Wives Association, doesn't like the cartoonists' Uncle Sam. He's "a vaudeville character," she says—and besides, his whiskers will never do in this atomic age. She'd like to see him portrayed as in sketch at right, clean-shaven and combining (the lady says) the impressive white hair of Edward R. Stettinius, the intelligent forehead of Booth Tarkington, Connie Mack's "genial" nose, the strong smile of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, and Bernard Baruch's go-getter chin.

Quadruplet's Mother Arrives in New York

NEW YORK —(AP)— Norah Carpenter and her three surviving quadruplet children arrived from London by plane today for a reunion with the babies' father, former Staff Sgt. William Thompson of Pittsburgh—but Thompson wasn't at the airport to meet them.

Present instead, was his attorney, Sam R. Keller, of McKeesport, Pa., and a cousin, Jack Warner, of Pittsburgh.

Keller said the mother and father would be married "as soon as possible" but that their reunion would not take place in public. He declined to say where the mother and babies would meet Thompson, or where the father was staying.

Thompson, who served in England during the war, had not seen the mother or babies in 15 months. He was divorced by his first wife after the birth of the children in March, 1944.

The width of a man's thumb was the Roman standard for an inch.

PAYSON
PETERSON
REPUBLICAN
for
CONGRESS
Paid Adv.

ON THE LEVEL
HEAR
HARRY
CAIN
REPUBLICAN
FOR
U.S.
SENATOR

KIRO
TONIGHT
9:45
Paid Advertisement

You
Can

Get along fairly well with false teeth, but There is no possible substitute for our auto liability insurance.

Do you have plenty of it?

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Democratic Candidate for
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2nd District
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Judge Thomas E. Grady
to SUPREME COURT
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VOTE FOR

FRANCIS H.
JARNAGIN
Democratic Candidate for
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2ND DISTRICT
Primary Election, July 9, 1946
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Cecil Solly's Garden Notebook

Sponsored by

WILLSON HARDWARE CO.

FACTORS INFLUENCING AVAILABILITY OF PLANT FOOD IN THE SOIL

The proper feeding of plants involves several factors and a very important one is suitable reaction of the soil—that is, its degree of alkalinity or acidity.

This has a bearing on:

1. The availability of the plant food in the soil.

2. The type of plants that you can grow.

In an acid soil, many minerals are unavailable because they are made into such a soluble condition that they are lost by leaching; or in some cases at very low pH (very acid) readings, they form insoluble compounds with other minerals present in the soil. Often soils will have within them minerals that are needed by plants, but the plants will not be able to get these minerals because the soil is holding them in insoluble compounds. In soils that are TOO ACID or TOO ALKALINE, you may find that plants will get the benefit of less than one-fourth of the value of plant food applied.

TEST SOIL FOR pH READING

Most gardeners have been cronfronted with the pH symbol and have wondered what this means.

pH is a symbol which is the chemists' measure of acidity or alkalinity. It is the yardstick used in ascertaining whether a soil is acid, neutral, or alkaline, and exactly where in this range a particular soil might be. The pH range is generally thought of as being from a pH of 4 (very acid) to a pH of 10 (very alkaline). A pH of 7 is neutral.

Simple test kits, within the range of most any gardener's purse, are now on the market, so that the home gardener may test his own soil for acidity.

SOIL REACTIONS VARY

Some plants like acid soil (low pH); while others like neutral soil, or a pH of 7; and still other plants like an alkaline soil or one above pH 7.

Here is what happens in an excessively acid soil. The soil may be sufficiently acid to have a direct corrosive effect on the roots, and so hinder normal root development; or by depleting the soil of lime or other basic nutrients, excessive acidity can also cause an unsatisfactory soil condition.

Some soil organisms can live in acid soil, but most of our beneficial microorganisms live best in a soil with a pH of about 6.0 to 6.5. Likewise, most of our plants grow best in a soil a little under neutral, or at a pH of about 6.5. With most plants, as stated above, we will get about four times the value from our plant food in such a soil, as we would secure in a soil with a pH as low as 5. or as high as 8.0. The value of nitrates and phospates is definitely lowered in acid soils.

There are a few plants, such as azaleas, camellias, and gardenias, that require acid soils and which will only thrive in a soil having a reaction of around pH 5.0. Therefore do not attempt to grow in the same bed both plants that require a distinctly acid soil, and those plants that will thrive best in a soil that has a pH reaction near neutral.

SOIL VARIATION

It is not generally realized that, in this district, two areas in a small garden, may differ totally in the soil composition and type. Such wide variations occur and are not generally realized.

It often pays when a plant is not growing well in one location to dig it up and move it to another. You'll be surprised how often this will result in greatly increased growth of the plant.

Sometimes nature has left various differing conditions such as pockets or areas of heavy clay in one spot and sand or sandy silt in another. Often, it may be there has been extra trash thrown into that part of the yard in the building of the house. In some parts of the garden there is good natural drainage while in others there is none. Check on these variations if plants are not able to do well where you set them out.

PLANTS SETTLE

It is often surprising how much trees, shrubs or everygreens will settle after being planted, with the result that they are too deeply planted and suffer from the roots being smothered. In much the same way, plants set in holes in heavy clay, even though on a hillside, may be smothered by having water accumulate in the loose soil around the roots. . . . . .

To avoid settling, always tread the good soil down well when any planting hole is being filled. Also, it is wise to fill the hole with water to "puddle" or settle the soil in advance of actually setting the plant.

If drainage is poor, the water will remain. You can correct the evil by putting a line of agricultural drain tile just beneath the hole or alongside it to drain the water off to a lower level.

For best results ALL plants should be set out with their roots at the exact level where Nature intended them to grow. Check the "dirt-line" carefully and set all plants at the same depth that they were growing in the nursery previously.

Boyle's Column

A GERMAN JOURNALIST SPEAKS

(Hal Boyle begins today a series of columns written by representative Germans, presenting their own uncensored views of their nation's life and future. The writers' anonymity is preserved in order to make possible the utmost honesty and frankness of expression. The series is planned with the intent of providing a cross-section of German thought. This, the first of the series, was written by a Berlin journalist.)

BERLIN —(AP)— The number one problem faced by a German newspaperman these days is the entirely new political structure of Germany caused by the loss of the war and the occupation of the country.

He must think in foreign and local policy at the same time. The entirely different ideas of democracy which the four great powers represent give no basis for the necessary re-education of our people to become real democrats. This leads Germans to take sides as to the occupying power they like or dislike.

What other consequences may result from this tendency of the Germans toward one or the other great power cannot be decided yet.

RUSSIANS ARE LEADING

The Russians have made more progress in their propaganda than the other Allies. As an example, questions like the food situation and the question of supporting Germany with food imports—where the U.S.A. is undoubtedly leading—are still not clear in the mind of the German people.

Problem number two for the German newspaperman is the general attitude of western Allies. They miss the opposition against the Russian tendency toward total bolshevization.

The lack of Allied politicians who might be successful with a well-balanced policy against the strong Russian pressure leads to the conclusion that the Americans will lose the victory they gained in Europe.

Propaganda chances which were xevery obzvious unfortunately very obvious unfortunately haven't been used. Germans are not engaged for these tasks. The feeling of suspicion against Germans is still very strong on the American side. It often happens that the Americans even exceed their own strongest de-Nazification laws in considering persons supposed to take over official positions or jobs with military government. In this way the Americans miss those Germans who would have the background for a new policy on re-education.

ENGLAND BEST-LIKED

Undoubtedly England is the favorite in the feeling of the Germans toward the four occupying powers. The reason is the most correct and straight occupation policy of the British. Here the Germans meet—and it is most important—a sort of human interest in their present problems. This is quite a contrast to the generally cold attitude of the Americans.

We Germans have to look eastwards and westwards. We have to take a hard way—we are certain of that. But we also know that our efforts will be in vain if a united policy for Germany isn't followed soon.

How can we become democrats if the occupying powers do not live up to a real and clean democracy?

$8,000,000 In Pirate Gold Is Sought

JOHANNESBURG —(AP)— Leading authorities here believe there is some foundation for stories that there is a substantial treasure in gold and silver coins hidden on the lonely island of Tristan da Cunha, but the expedition now being fitted out in England to search for it will have to face considerable difficulties.

"The rumor was well known on the island," said A. B. Crawford, of Pretoria, who has just returned from Tristan. "The ancestors of the present islanders knew the old pirate Lambert well and knew he had some source of hidden wealth because he often used to disappear into the bush and return with money.

The treasure is reputedly worth $8,000,000 and is supposed to be buried between two waterfalls near the settlement.

INITIATIVE ON BALLOT

OLYMPIA —(AP)— An additional 60,000 signatures have been filed for initiative 166, respecting PUDs, bringing the total to approximately 150,000 names, Secretary of State Belle Reeves said today.

Only 50,000 signatures are required to place the measure on the ballot.

The initiative, if passed would, require proposed acquisitions of existing electrical systems by public utility districts to be submitted to voters. It is the only measure for which signatures have been submitted to date. Friday at 4 p.m. is the deadline for submitting petitions.

Hardware Store Has Genuine Nylon Lines

MONTROSE, Colo. —(AP)— Although Harry Ponsford's store sells only hardware, Montrose women took no chances and flocked in eagerly when they saw a sign saying "nylon" in his window. Ponsford hastily removed some merchandise to expose the whole sign and show that he was selling nylon lariats—not hose.

TACOMANS ALL WET

TACOMA —(AP)—Rain-sodden Tacomans looked apprehensively at the sky today and wished for the good old days—and with reason, weather bureau chief Ross O. Miller said.

In the month of June, Miller reported, there were 18 days with more than .01 inch of rain. (June 1921, experienced only one such day; in a normal month there are eight.

And, on June 28, a thundershower set a new high for 10, 15, and 30 minutes continuous rainfall when .49 inch fell during a terrific downpour.

The prediction for today: Cloudy.

LICENSES, TOO

OLYMPIA, —(AP)— State Treasurer Russell H. Fluent today reported an increase in monies collected for motor vehicles and excise taxes.

He said motor vehicle licenses amounted to $3,977,789 for the period Dec. 1, 1945 to June 30, 1946 as compared to $3,553,481 for the same seven month period in 1944-45.

Excise tax on motor vehicles was $2,763,204 for the period Dec. 1, 1945 to June 30, 1946 as compared to $2,353,369 for the same period in 1944-45.

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Support Appreciated
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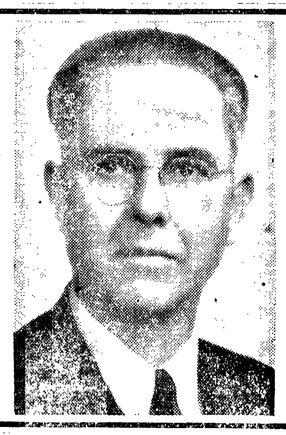

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KARL L. KIRK
Democratic Incumbent
for SHERIFF
He asks you as citizens and voters, to examine the records of KARL L. KIRK'S administration for efficiency and honesty.
Expenditures have been kept well within limits; No emergencies have been asked for, as in previous years;
Remember to vote in the PRIMARIES, Tuesday, July 9.
Paid for by the Kirk-For-Sheriff Club

SELECT SOUND TIMBER
Vote For
ORVAL PETTENGILL
Former Police Sergeant
FOR SHERIFF

A Candidate Qualified For The Office

- Experienced in Extending a Law Enforcement Agency's Public Service Facilities to the General Public.
- Experienced Juvenile Officer Capable of Assisting and Protecting Our Children.
- Experienced Criminal Investigator.
- F. B. I. Instruction in Crime Prevention and Law Enforcement.
- Known for His Conscientious Work.

Vote For
ORVAL PETTENGILL
Young Qualified Democratic Candidate for
SHERIFF of Clallam County
Paid for by Orval Pettengill for Sheriff Committee

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Democratic Candidate for
Prosecuting Attorney

- Veteran of World War I.
- Graduate University of Nebraska, 1921.
- Resident of Clallam County since 1937.
- Deputy Prosecutor under Max Church since 1940.
- Qualified by 25 Years Experience Practicing Law.

This Ad Sponsored by the D. E. Harper For Prosecutor Committee

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WEDNESDAY
SATURDAY
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Bring your own produce, meat, fish. Prepare it here if you wish. Sealed in tin cans. We also can produce for quick freeze in air tight containers. Try it this year—especially for fish.
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LONG DISTANCE WEDDING

VANCOUVER, B. C. — (AP) — Twenty six hundred miles apart, a long distance telephone connection and 50 seconds time was all that was needed Wednesday to unite Valencia Dawn Eochmer, former RCAF wireless operator living here with John Hackney, former U. S. navy man at Abilene, Tex., in marriage.

BLACK and WHITE CAB

Stands — Phones
Little Place — 54
Salad Bowl — 199

DAY OR NIGHT

Time calls a specialty

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POLO SHIRTS: in striped patterns, solids and plain whites. Short or long sl. 1 - 8. **75¢**

ANKLETS of fine cotton in solid white, pink and blue. Sizes 4 - 6½. **19¢**

KNIT SUITS made of extra fine cotton with Durene collars. Solid colors. 1 - 4. **2.19**

DIAPER BAG of waterproofed Pepperell fabric. Vinelyte lined with pockets in and out. **75¢**

CRIB SET, made in Madeira with all hand embroidery, 36x51. A de luxe gift. **5.75**

BONNETS in piques, dotted Swiss, straw and rayon taffeta. Sizes 11 - 14. **All 1/3 OFF**

ROBES in Chenille and Terry cloth. Flowered patterns or solid colors. Sizes 1 - 6. **2.95**

WASH SUITS & CREEPERS of fine quality broad cloth and rayon. Values to 4.50. **1.98**

SWEATERS in pastel colors of spun rayon or cotton. knits. Sizes 1 - 6. **98¢**

O'ALLS for summer wear in seersucker or cotton knits. Sizes 1 - 3. **95¢**

O'ALLS for creepers. This is a fine quality corduroy. Small sizes only. **1.50**

PLASTIC BABY TRAINER with a comfortable flang. Decorated with nursery figures. **50¢**

KIDDIES DINNER SET of sanitary plastic with smooth edges. Cup and non-tip bowl. **50¢**

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$67.50
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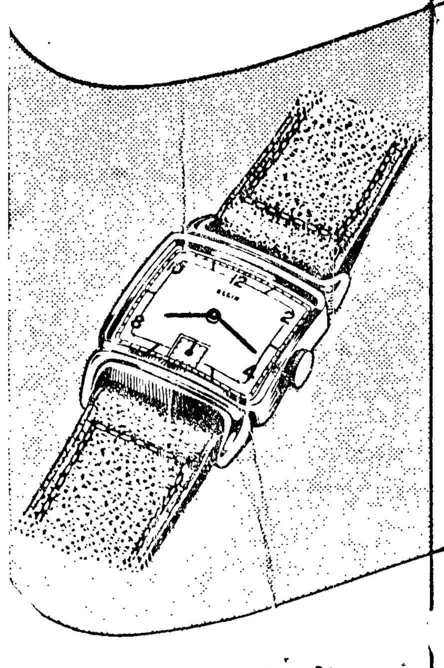

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Ladies Lovely Ring
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Coming Events

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

SATURDAY, JULY 5
Mt. Pleasant Grange, hard times dance, 9 p.m.. Mt. Pleasant community hall. Ladies please bring sandwiches.

MONDAY, JULY 8
Port Angeles General Hospital Alumnae, 8 p.m., with Mrs. Jack Clay, 626 East Eighth. Mrs. Glen Gordon, co-hostess.

TUESDAY, JULY 9
Carpenters Local 1303, meeting cancelled.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10
Tirzah Club No. 5, Daughters of the Nile, picnic, 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. A. J. Hooper.
Ursula Cotta Society, potluck picnic, 12:30 p.m., lower clubhouse, Lincoln park.

* * *

Organization Briefs

Thirty Port Angeles **KIWANIANS** met Tuesday evening with about 50 Bremerton and Shelton Kiwanians at Rau's Inn on Hood Canal. The Port Angeles club delivered to the Bremerton organization an inter-club plaque which it received from the Victoria Kiwanis club this spring. James Albertson was principal speaker. Both Port Angeles and Bremerton will celebrate their silver anniversaries this year, in September and December respectively. At Tuesday's interclub meeting, Orville Harris now of Port Angeles, was introduced as one of the Bremerton club's charter members, and Harry Beetle was present as a Port Angeles charter member.

The following are results of golf events played by the women's group of the **PENINSULA GOLF CLUB** as Mrs. L. B. Ingraham: reported by the women's captain.

The Eva Aldwell trophy was won by Mrs. Donald Brown. Runner-up, Mrs. L. B. Ingraham.

Spring eclectic resulted in a tie between Mrs. T. P. Window, Mrs. L. B. Ingraham and Mrs. B. Phillips.

A putting tournament was played Wednesday, July 3, and won by Mrs. B. Phillips in first division and Mrs. R. Leamon in second division.

Players are requested to qualify for club championship and for the beginners tournament and have from July 3 to 9 to turn in qualifying cards.

* * *

Personals

Elmer Shay, returned Port Angeles veteran, is enrolled for the summer session at Lewis and Clark college in Portland.

Mrs. **Jack Lewis** and daughter, **Jacqueline** have left for Oakland, California, where they will visit for six weeks with Mrs. Lewis' brother. They made the trip by air.

Mitchell Rowland Lamb, son of Mr. and Mrs. **Joseph Austin,** Star route 1, Port Angeles, has joined the marine corps, according to an announcement by Sgt. James McCone, Aberdeen recruiting sergeant. Lamb recently returned from Africa as a merchant mariner.

M/Sgt. **Clarence H. Fidler,** son of **Philip L. Fidler,** 629 East Eighth street, was awarded the army commendation ribbon at Adak, Alaska for service as chief clerk of the engineer supply office, 63rd general depot from September 7, 1945 to April 1, 1946. Fidler was inducted August 12, 1944. He is a graduate of Roosevelt High school and attended the University of Washington.

MEXICAN KILLED

DAYTON —(AP)— Easme Rivas was shot and killed during a brawl at a Mexican labor camp yesterday afternoon. State Patrolman Clarence Ellis reported.

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SOUND TRANSFER

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Repair of all commercial and domestic refrigerators.
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After having to whip several of the boys in Birmingham, Ala. nursery school because they looked at his long, curly hair and called him "Sissy," four-year-old William Grant Armstrong finally persuaded his mother, Mrs. William Armstrong, to let him get a haircut. Above, he is being shorn of his baby locks, after which . . . .

. . . he admires himself in a mirror, saying, "They'll call me Bill now," while his mother looks at the pile of curls and sadly realizes that her baby is a big boy now.

Redin's Wife Denied Role Of Interpreter

By Leland Hannum

SEATTLE —(AP)— District Judge Lloyd L. Black today curtly rejected a defense attempt to have Mrs. Galina Redin sworn to interpret the testimony of a Russian witness in the espionage-conspiracy trial of her 30-year-old husband, Lt. Nicolai G. Redin of the Soviet navy.

A few minutes earlier he had reserved a formal decision but had indicated in the jury's abesnce his unwillingness to compel the federal bureau of investigation to reveal how it obtains automatic secret recordings of conversations. He also said he was unwilling to compel the FBI to produce recordings except as to specific dates and specific persons.

CIVILIAN IDENTIFIED

Ivan Zabello, burly blond Russian chief engineer, was the defense witness for whom attorney Irvin Goodman of Portland, Ore., asked that Mrs. Redin assist the court. Zabello was called as the unidentified civilian it has been testified accompanied Redin to Portland when the latter was arrested last March 26. Goodman explained Zabello had been in the United States but seven months and had a limited knowledge of the English language. He asked that Mrs. Redin be sworn as the court interpreter.

The attractive 24-year-old brunette was half rising from her chair when Asst. District Attorney Allan Pomeroy leaped up with the objection that a court interpreter should be an impartial agent, "and that Mrs. Redin is a very interested party."

"There is no question of denying your offer," Judge Black informed Goodman. He added that the defense was entitled to an interpreter but it should be someone other than the defendant's wife.

AUDIENCE COMES THROUGH

An interpreter then was found in the audience.

The question of acceeding to the defense's demands for all transcriptions of automatically recorded conversations in the home of Herbert Kennedy, star witness against Redin and trial engineer at a seattle shipyard, arose during preliminary questioning of Harry G. Maynor, FBI special agent in charge of the Seattle office. He declined to answer whether Kennedy's home was wired on the ground that he was under orders not to reveal any confidential investigation methods.

Asked to produce the records, Maynor answered:

"I respectfully decline to produce any files or records of the FBI under a general order prohibiting me from producing them."

Defense counsel said it was doubtful whether Redin would reach the witness stand today.

Another OPA-Less Weekend Is Ahead

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Another weekend without price controls became a certainty today when Majority Leader Barkley (D-Ky) delayed until Monday senate action on a bill to revive OPA.

At the same time Barkley criticized Senator Wherry (R-Neb) for inviting all members of the senate to join in a series of amendments that would eliminate controls over meat, milk, butter and similar products.

Wherry, in offering these amendments, explained they were similar to those previously approved by the senate but later removed by a senate-house conference before the other OPA compromise reached a presidential veto.

Wherry said he believed that a large number of senators would want to be co-authors of these amendments.

Barkley interrupted to protest such action, adding:

"The senate chamber is not to be converted into a Billy Sunday revival with senators hitting the sawdust trail."

Wherry asked the democratic leader whether he feared that a majority of senators would join in the amendments.

"I hope not," Barkley replied.

Earlier today Senator Bridges (R-NH) tried to keep the senate appropriations committee from even talking about new money for the still-fighting OPA.

Bridges took the stand that the OPA is legally dead. He said therefore the committee can not even hear testimony by Price Administrator Paul Porter on a $106,000,000 OPA appropriation bill.

COVENTRY TO BE MODERNIZED

LONDON — (AP) — The restored city of Coventry will have a shopping district for pedestrians only, planning engineers said today.

All commercial buildings will face paved courts and gardens with service roads and parking spaces provided behind the buildings for motorists. Theaters and dance halls will be grouped into a brightly lighted center. Another center is planned for banks and financial houses.

Coventry, with a pre-war population of 167,000, was one of Britain's worst blitzed cities.

New York Stocks

Anaconda	47⅛
Chrysler	127
Commonwealth & Southern	5
Crown Zellerbach	34¼
General Electric	46¾
General Motors	70½
Kennecott	58¼
Montgomery Ward	92½
J. C. Penney Co.	51⅞
Rayonier	27⅞
Rayonier pfd	38
Standard Oil Company	55¼
Studebaker	36
Richfield	18⅞
U. S. Steel	90¼

Bamboo sometimes grows more than a foot a day.

Medical Association Fights Gov't Plan

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—American Medical Association delegates today headed for the home front and a battle against government health insurance.

Tactics developed in convention here call for carrying an aggressive fight to the public through 126,000 rank and file members. The association's 1946 meeting closed yesterday following election of Dr. Olin R. West of Nashville, Tenn., to be next president.

Dr. West served as secretary and general manager of the AMA for 24 years in Chicago until he retired last April. He will take office as president at the Association's 1947 meeting, set to convene in Atlantic City June 9.

The president-elect told delegates that in his opinion there was no "hirearchy" in organized medicine and to the criticism that the AMA was on the defensive, he said "for almost 100 years we have been on the offensive against fraud in the dissemination of knowledge to the public, in promoting public health and in defending medicine against the evils of regimentation."

Fear of regimentation dominated policy making meetings during the current session. It resulted in decisions to embark on wide scale public education campaigns to advertise the virtues of medically controlled, voluntary prepaid medical service. While delegates failed to vote a $500,000 revolving fund to help finance new medical service plans, they decided to henceforth provide energetic public relations counsel for the said AMA.

There were strong indications the AMA would seek to boost membership in its voluntary health plans by contracting with management and labor in signing employes to medical service plans so long as ethical standards were preserved. Interest was displayed in the welfare fund set up in the bituminous coal wage agreement for medical and health services.

D.D.T. 'MADE IN PORTLAND'

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) The Pacific coast's first DDT manufacturing plant will be built here, Fred C. Shaneman, Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Company vice-president, announced.

Three buildings to cost $941,171 have already received civilian production administration approval. They will be used both for DDT fabrication and a caustic soda and chlorine plant.

The company plans to sell both to the Orient and the far western states, Shaneman said. It has two eastern plants in New Jersey.

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near
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Well Cooked Meals
With All the Trimmings
Eat at the
CLUB CAFE
See the Army Exhibit at the Roosevelt Gym and Playfield June 29 and 30.

WEATHER-BIRD KNOCKS OUT HUSKY HEAT!

Weather-Bird SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS ARE "Weatherized" And they're smartly styled to assure Good Looking Protection Against the Weather! 3.95

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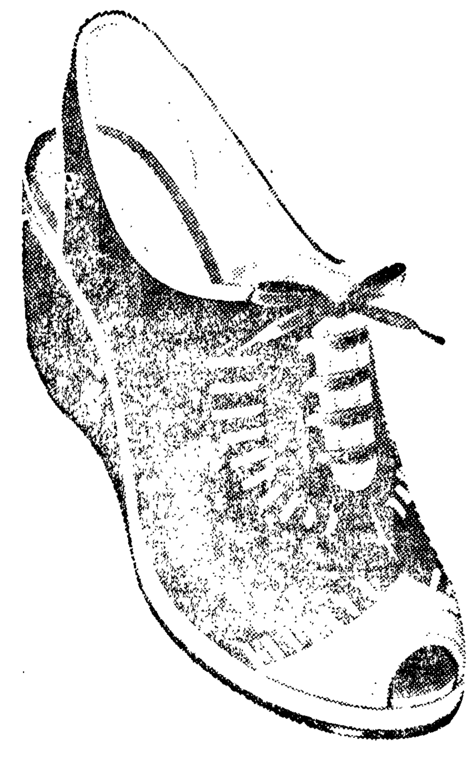

Eileen's are ideally adapted for all manner of outdoor wear. In wide variety at

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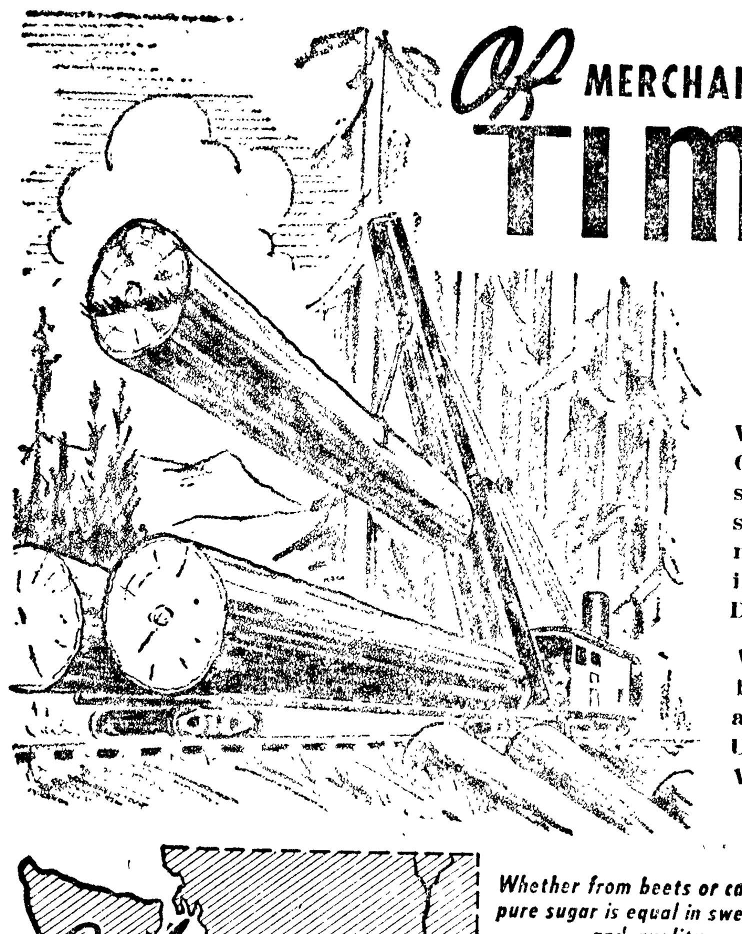
MISSION SPAGHETTI
is made from the finest Durum Semolina Flour!

MISSION SPAGHETTI IS REAL *Italian Spaghetti!*

Insist on Mission, the Italian spaghetti that's richer, cooks firmer, and is more delicious! It's made from Durum Semolina — the very finest wheat grown!

MISSION *Finest Quality* MACARONI PRODUCTS



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24 HOUR SERVICE.

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

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

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

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

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

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

LOCKSMITHING
KEYS — Wray and Raber. 315 East First.

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

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

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

PHOTOGRAPHY
Deines studio. Portrait and commercial. 214 South Lincoln. Phone 599.

24 hour service on Film Developing —Printing—Enlarging—Copying; The Picture Shop, 408 South Lincoln. 6/14E

Thompson Studio. 107 North Laurel. Phone 1252-J

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

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

RADIOS
RADIO SERVICE APPLIANCE CO. Phone 1482. 408 South Lincoln.

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

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

REFRIGERATION
SCHOLES SERVICE—Repair of all commercial and domestic refrigerators, 111½ West Front. Phone 262.

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, 124 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.

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

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

FUEL For Sale

ALDER FIRE WOOD, any length. Phone 813-M, 598-J, 1152-W. 7/12

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

FIR MILLWOOD, $6.00 PER UNIT.
CEDAR $4.50 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 1696

FOR RENT

2 ROOM FURNISHED cabin, semi-modern. Apply at 416 South Lincoln after 5 p.m. 7/6

BOARD AND ROOM in private home. Phone 166-W. 7/6

Modesty Dictates Grass Skirts 'Complete'

TOPEKA, Kas. —(AP)— Winter General Hospital, now operated by the veterans administration sent out a call recently for seven grass skirts —"complete!" The "complete," the public relations officer explained (with gestures), meant with the upper part."

FOR SALE

EIGHTEEN-FOOT cabin boat and wood circulator. Phone 10-F-22. 7/8

GLASS JARS — All sizes and varieties. Clean and boxed. Stone crocks. Electric waffle iron, practically new; kitchen and household goods. 1014 East Second, Phone 328-W. 7/8

PROFESSIONAL electric guitar, amplifier, 2 speakers, pick-up. $175.00. See Chic Parks, Port Angeles Hotel, Apt. 30. 7/8

ALMOST EIGHT acres alfalfa hay standing in field. Sam Ulmer, Route 3, City. 7/8

10-FOOT utility trailer, 6 foot rack, tailor-made tarpaulin. W. J. Elliott. P. A. Auto Court. 7/6

NEW HAMPSHIRE pullets. Phone 1296-J-2.

RED FRYERS, 3½ to 4 pounds. Dressed or alive. Phone 1296-J-2. 7/11

SHAMPOO SINK, 2 sport coats, size 10. 3 sheets quarter inch plywood. 859-R, evenings. 7/8

FOR SALE—Player piano with rolls, modern 2 burner Aladdin kerosene heater, 7-inch saw, Dado blades, ½ horsepower motor on stand, 4 inch plainer and joiner, ¼ horsepower motor on stand, never used, other good tools. Call at office of All-View Auto Courts. 7/8

FOR SALE — Moving picture and camera equipment now available in Ward's New Camera Catalogue. Come in now while selections are good. 7/12

FOR SALE—1937 C 60 International logging truck and dual gear axle trailer, Brownie transmission, rear tires 10:00x20, front tires 8:25x20. Truck has been completely overhauled. Price $2830. Terms. Inquire at the Valley Home Appliances, Chimacum, Wash. 7/11

FOR SALE—Camera No. 3-A postcard size, $40.00. Phone 1182-M. 7/6

HAND PUMP, large size rural mail box. Phone 689-M. 7/6

ELECTRIC PHONOGRAPH, very good condition, $45.00, phone 1011-M. 7/6

FOLDING CLOTHES DRYERS, 33 ft. size $2.25. McClellan's. 6/27E

ALFALFA HAY. Sam Wilson, Phone 430-J-3. 7/6

ALL RUBBER life boats. Army surplus complete with oars and sails, $60. 236½ West Tenth. Phone 406-R. 7/10

LARGE CRIB, innerspring mattress and springs, complete $12.50. Phone 22-F-23. 7/6

MATTRESSES RENOVATED AND FUMIGATED.
SPRING FILLS REPAIRED.
SEE MR. PARK at 111 EAST FIFTH OR PHONE 1109-M AFTER 5:30 P.M.

SHORT LOG AND GENERAL hauling truck available for hire. Phone 1298-W-4. 7/5

STEVENS 410 shotgun, over and under barrel. Phone 1491. 7/5

CLOTHES LINE WIRE—All lengths. McClellans. 6/27E

RABBITS and chicken fryers. Ivan Beckendorff, Dry Creek. 7/6

TEN SHARES participating preferred stock in Umqua Plywood Corporation, Roseburg, Oregon, $2,000. Inquire 130 West Third. 7/6

FRYERS, Phone 1296-J-2. 7/6

KITCHEN CABINETS with sink and mixing faucets. McClellans. 6/27E

MALL CHAIN SAWS. Phone 991-RX, free demonstration. 7/24

Doll buggy
Mattresses
Trash burner
Dinette sets
Ranges
Piano
Desks
Baby buggies
Book cases
Chest of drawers
Dishes
Fishing tackle
Bedroom sets
Rugs
House jacks to rent
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

DU PONT Cel-O-Glass. McClellan's. 6/27E

HAND HOOKED rugs 24x48 inches $5.75. McClellans. 6/27E

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

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

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

NEWSPAPER BUNDLES. Evening News Office.

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

TRUSSES—Expert fitter. Elk Drug Co.

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

H. C. LITTLE FURNACE and oil stove sales and service. F. A. Hazen, Eighth Street Repair Shop, 522 E. Eighth. Phone 278.

FOR SALE

17 ACRES HAY in field, Victor Thompson, Joyce Road. 7/10

A FEW springing heifers, cows, and horses. Phone Sequim 235. 7/25

LITTLE home furnished. Central fine location and soil. Including a good building on rear of lot. Yours for $2200. Inquire after 7 p.m.— 520 E. Second Street. 7/5

ST. VALENTINE'S Broccoli plants— —2 dozen for 35c or 75c per hundred. Large white heads in March, 1106 West Tenth. 7/5

DROP LEAF breakfast table and wood heater in good condition. Phone 1415-R. 7/5

CHEAP—1 linoleum rug, 9x7½ ft.; 1 linoleum rug, 12x9 ft; 3 rocking chairs; 4 dining room chairs, 1 dining table. 1922 West 6th. 7/6

COOLERATOR, price $35. Phone 1641, Sequim. 7/5

TWO 16 FOOT inboard motor boats. See Bill Walker at Log Cabin Tavern, 124 West Front. 7/6

WATER LILY rhizones, assorted colors, doubles and singles. Leafing and ready for immediate growth. 50c each or twelve for $5.00. Phone 833-JX. 7/8

MODERN TWO-BEDROOM home. Oil furnace—electric hot water heater—hardwood floors. Shrubs and berries. Close in. 528 East Sixth Street, Phone 755-R. 7/6

BURD PISTON RINGS
CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS
RAYBESTOS BRAKE LINING
PORT ANGELES AUTO SUPPLY
WESTERN AUTO STORE

WAR SURPLUS
All metal folding chairs.
30x20 inches Cast Iron Griddles.
Pouring Nozzles for 5 gallon gas cans (Blitz or Jeep Type).
ARMY AND NAVY STORE
133 West Front

Solid maple dining room set
Lawn chairs
Logging tongs
Large anchor chain
Solid maple twin bedroom set
2 fine Spanish guitars
Spark gas water heater
Piano, first class condition
Home freezer
Tubular vacuum cleaner.
Drag saw.
16 inch tractor plow.
Guaranteed radios.
Riesing 22 automatic rifle.
Washing machine.
Singer tailoring machine.
Life preservers, nearly new.
KENNY'S SECOND HAND STORE
Front near Lincoln

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

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

NEWSPAPER BUNDLES. Evening News Office.

AUTOMOBILES For Sale

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

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Any make—any model.
NO DELAY.
Buyer on premises at all times.
AIKEN MOTORS
1st and Lincoln Phone 106

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

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

1935 TERRAPLANE COACH, 1539 West Sixth, Phone 334-J after 5 p.m. 7/6

1935 PLYMOUTH Sedan. 826 East Fifth. 7/5

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Brown zipper key case. 7 Keys. Phone 1589-R. Reward. 7/6

LOST—Check in front of the First National Bank. Finder please call at the Lee Hotel before Sunday. Reward. 7/8

HELP WANTED

DISHWASHER apply Port Angeles General Hospital in person. 7/7

MAN TO HELP clean out well. Phone 1481-W. 7/6

STENOGRAPHER with experience and qualifications. Apply at American Red Cross, 118 Warren-Morse Building. 7/6

PRESSER for dry cleaning department. Olympic Laundry and Dry Cleaners. 7/6

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.
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
EAST SIDE, Modern plastered 2 bedroom home and garage, including circulator heater and electric range, which is built in with the rest of the fixtures. Low price $4,-650.
GROCERY STORE AND SERVICE STATION—Finest location, doing a large volume of business. Come in and talk this one over.
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

BUSINESS CORNER, 100'x200', excellent location. Write Box 650, c/o Evening News. 7/5

TWO ACRES, 3 bedroom modern home, 1½ miles east of Sequim on highway. Phone 8814, Sequim, Aubrey Sinders. 7/6

IDEAL SITE FOR motel, chicken dinner inn, urban home sites with acreage. Existing buildings suitable for inn. Plenty of water. Faces on highway 101 with over 3000' frontage. Quick occupancy.
ON HIGHWAY to Camp Hayden, 300 acres with large creek meandering through it. New fence on highway side. A good buy at $15 per acre. 7/5
NELS M. SUTHERLAND
Realtor—Insurance, All Kinds
506 Lincoln Phone 388-M

80 ACRE DAIRY RANCH, modern 5-room house, 26 cow barn, cows and dairy equipment optional.
30 ACRES alfalfa land — irrigated and creek.
HAROLD J EVANS
Phone 1261 Route 1, Sequim 7/6

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

TWO BEDROOM house. Good location with income property. Price $6500. Call at 927 West Sixth. 7/8

4-ROOM House, 3 big lots, 50x140 each; all under cultivation, best of soil, berries of different kinds, 3 apples, 3 of cherries, peaches and apricots, 2 poultry houses, brooder house, garage, city water and electricity. Good streets on two sides, close to bus line. Can give possession in short time. Cash only. Don't call Sunday. Phone 276-R. 911 West Fourteenth St. 7/8

SIX ROOM modern house. Three bedrooms. Five cleared acres of land. Large garden with potatoes and corn patches. One fifth acre of strawberries and sold to date $550, still bearing. 7/8

WANTED

GENERAL SADDLE HORSE. James Gates, Phone 4111, Sequim. 7/6

OIL RANGE, good condition. Phone 689-M. 7/8

TWO BEDROOM modern house. Inside or outside city limits. East side preferable. Must qualify for G. I. Loan. Phone 1732-J. 7/10

TO BUY from owner, 2 or 3 bedroom home. P. O. Box 721. 7/6

Loans on Life Insurance
FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OLD MATTRESSES, will pick them up. Phone 1109-M. 8/5

TWO OR THREE bedroom house. Must appraise for G. I. Phone 387-J. 7/4

YOUR SUPPORT that I may serve you. Orval Pettengill for Sheriff. Paid for by Pettengill for Sheriff Committee. 7/6

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.

INSURANCE of all kinds—Union Bond and Mortgage Company. Insurance Department.

WORK WANTED

8 MM MOVIES made of children and special events. If you haven't a camera now, have some pictures made while they are still young. Phone 1055M. Also Titling service. 7/6

ALTERATIONS, plain sewing and mending. Phone 773-J. 7/8

EX-SERVICEMAN wants job driving truck. Steady or full time. Phone 1155-J. 7/6

A JOB as Sheriff of Clallam County. Orval Pettengill for Sheriff. Paid for by Pettengill for Sheriff Committee. 7/6

BULLDOZING, LANDSCAPING, road building, land clearing, basements dug. Good equipment, expert dozer operator. Phone 1299-J-3. 7/5

CARPENTERING and remodeling. Phone 412 extension 343. 7/6

WILL DO washing and ironing. Phone 231-W-2. 7/24

CARPENTER wishes remodeling job. Contract or day work. Phone 829-J-5. 7/5

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

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

WANTED TO RENT

TWO BEDROOM house. Phone 1271. 7/11

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

No. 3371
NOTICE OF HEARING FINAL REPORT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION.

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM M. BROWN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Arthur Castellarin, executor, of the estate of William M. Brown, deceased, has filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court his Final Report and Petition for Distribution, asking the Court to settle said report, distribute the property to the persons thereto entitled and to discharge said Arthur Castellarin, executor, and that said report and petition will be heard on the 25th day of July, 1946, at 10:00 a.m., at the court room of the Probate Department of said Court, at which time and place any person interested in said estate may appear and file objections thereto and contest the same.

Dated this 27th day of June, 1946.
CLYDE E. SHORE,
Clerk of said Court.
By FRANCES E. OWEN,
Deputy.
Publish June 28, July 5, 12, 1946.

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

STATE OF WASHINGTON
OFFICE OF SUPERVISOR OF HYDRAULICS
OLYMPIA
NOTICE OF WATER RIGHT APPLICATION NO. 7229

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that Russell Bayton of Port Angeles, State of Washington, under date of June 11, 1946, filed with the State Supervisor of Hydraulics, Olympia, Washington, an application for a permit to divert the public waters of an unnamed spring, in the amount of 0.10 second-foot, subject to existing rights, for the purpose of domestic supply and power continuously; that the approximate point of diversion is located within Government Lot 3 of Section 22, Township 30 N., Range 8 W. W. M., in Clallam County. A map showing the location and plan of said diversion and the place of the proposed use is on file in the office of the State Supervisor of Hydraulics, Olympia, Washington, together with such other information as is required by law.

Any person, firm or corporation whose right will be injuriously affected by said application may file with the State Supervisor of Hydraulics, at Olympia, Washington, such objections or representations, in writing, as he may desire to make, within thirty (30) days after date of last publication, which date is July 5, 1946.

Witness my hand and official seal this 20th day of June, A. D. 1946.
RODNEY RYKER,
State Supervisor of Hydraulics.
Publish June 28, July 5, 1946.

STATE OF WASHINGTON
OFFICE OF SUPERVISOR OF HYDRAULICS
Olympia
NOTICE OF GROUND WATER RIGHT APPLICATION NO. 247.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that State Parks Committee of Olympia, State of Washington, under date of May 21, 1946, filed with the State Supervisor of Hydraulics, Olympia, Washington, an application for a permit to withdraw public ground waters by means of a well situated 3 miles east of Sequim, in the amount of 5 gallons per minute, subject to existing rights, continuously of each year for the purpose of general park use; that the location of the withdrawal works is within the NE¼ of NW¼ of Sec. 35, Twp. 30 N., Rge. 3 W. W. M. in Clallam County. A map showing the location and plan of said works and the place of the proposed use is on file in the office of the State Supervisor of Hydraulics, Olympia, Washington, together with such other information as is required by law.

Any person, firm or corporation whose right will be injuriously affected by said application may file with the State Supervesior of Hydraulics, at Olympia, Washington, such objections or representations, in writing, as he may desire to make, within thirty (30) days after date of last publication, which date is July 5, 1946.

Witness my hand and official seal this 23rd day of May, A. D. 1946.
RODNEY RYKER,
State Supervisor of Hydraulics.
By: CHAS. J. BARTHOLET,
Deputy.
Publish June 28, July 5, 1946.

DRESDEN THEATRE SEQUIM
Tonight and Tomorrow
"MY REPUTATION"
with
Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent
Coming Sunday
"KISS AND TELL"
with Shirley Temple,
Jerome Courtland, Walter Abel

Solons Winners Of Both Games Of Doubleheader

By Bill Weathersby
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

The Sacramento Solons alone of the Pacific Coast League's eight baseball clubs had something to celebrate today from the Fourth of July doubleheaders.

While the rest split twin bills, the Solons came up with clutch hitters for a double dousing of the Seattle Rainiers, 5 to 4 and 5 to 3, with leftfielder Joe Marty supplying the telling blow in each game.

In the first engagement Marty singled through the infield in the ninth inning, driving in two runs including the winner. His two-run single in the opening stanza of the second game put the Solons in front, and they were never headed. Gene Lillard, Sacramento pitcher turned outfielder, homered in the fifth for two more tallies, offsetting a seventh-frame Seattle rally.

Oakland's league-leading Oaks remained half a game ahead of the challenging San Francisco Seals as a result of the split bills.

The Oaks had to go nine innings in the nightcap, scheduled for seven, to win, 4 to 2, after losing the opener to the Portland Beavers, 5 to 3.

Oakland Pitcher Cotton Pippen opened the rally that won his own game. With one out in the ninth inning of the nightcap he doubled and scored on Brooks Holder's single. Holder advanced on Mickey Burnett's single and scampered home on Mar Marshall's long fly. Roy Relser won for the Beavers although he yielded the mound to Carl Fischer in the ninth.

Los Angeles blanked the Seals, 3 to 0, on Yank Terry's six-hit pitching, but San Francisco came back to win a pitching duel in the afterpiece, 3 to 1. Each team got three hits in the second game.

The Hollywood Stars opened with an 8-3 victory over the San Diego Padres, who retaliated for a seven-inning victory, 5 to 3.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton Jr.

NEW YORK —(AP)— Here it is just past the traditional midway point of the baseball season and football time will be on the scene in ten days . . . the Brooklyn Dodgers and Chicago Rockets of the All-America conference are scheduled to begin training July 15 at Bend, Ore., and Santa Rosa, Calif., respectively, and they'll meet in the first exhibition game at Portland Aug. 15 . . . the regular league season won't start until Sept. 6 . . . the older and more conservative National League won't start training until August and will swing into real action with the Chicago All-Star game Aug. 23.

OH, YEAH?

When final examinations caught up with three Villanova football prospects recently, Coach Jordan Olivar, who had been an honor student in his undergraduate days, said: "If they're not smart enough to pass college courses, they're not smart enough to play college football."

SHORTS AND SHELLS

Sr. Jorge Pasquel, Mexican League boss who took Mickey Owen's place as manager of one of the clubs, also is author of a piece on his circuit in True magazine. Versatile guy . . . When a horse named Villanova won at Delaware park recently and paid $87.50, no one in the athletic dept. was on it, but a painter working around the college collected on the hunch.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

NOTICE OF SALE OF STATE LANDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on Tuesday, the 6th day of August, 1946, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, in front of the main entrance door to the County Court House in the city of Port Angeles, county of Clallam, State of Washington, by the County Auditor of said county, the following described state lands, together with the improvements situated thereon, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder therefor, to-wit:

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

Application No. 19151

The South Half of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) and the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼), and the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼), all in Sec. 25, Twp. 30, N., R. 6, W.W.M., containing 25 acres, according to the government survey thereof, appraised at $1750.00.

This sale is intended to convey only that title obtained by the State of Washington through escheat proceedings being Cause No. 1976 in Superior Court in Clallam County, Washington.

Wood covers a portion of the value of property and the first payment must be at least $350.00.

Application No. 19219

SW¼ of SW¼ of section 16, township 30 north, range 5 west, W. M., containing 40 acres, more or less, according to the government survey thereof, appraised at $600.00.

Wood covers a portion of the value of property and the first payment must be at least $350.00.

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

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

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

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

OTTO A. CASE
Commissioner of Public Lands
(Pub. July 5, 12, 19, 26; Aug. 2.)

Sequim Win Rates Second Half Lead

By Ralph Gallacci

With only one game being played Wednesday night, Sequim has the distinct honor and sole possession of league leaders in the second half of the Clallam Industrial league by swamping the Rayon-makers 15-4.

Flywood, scheduled to tangle with the Papermakers could not play because their mill is down for a two-weeks' vacation, most of the ball players leaving town.

Wednesday's game saw three Rayon pitchers try to stop Sequim but with little success. Schmuck started, but gave way to Aggergaard due to wildness. Schmuck gave up only two hits in three innings, but worked four men and three runs were scored off him. Aggergaard gave up seven hits and seven runs before Ted White relieved him in the eighth.

Sequim will go a long way if they continue to get base knocks. They collected eleven safe blows Wednesday. However five of their runs were scored on either wild pitches or passed balls. Rayon's pitchers were very wild.

Sequim is a hustling team and never gives up. Perhaps their outstanding performer was 16-year-old Kenny Smith, who pitched five-hit baseball, which is excellent in any league.

Kenny, the youngest of three brothers playing for Sequim had everything to win and nothing to lose Wednesday so he went nine innings on the mound like a veteran.

Martin, Sequim right fielder, had a big night at the plate with two for three and a walk, one being a hard hit ball for an easy triple. Schaffer, Rayon's catcher, also connected for a triple.

Next league game is scheduled for July 10 with Sequim tackling the Papermakers. The game between Rayon and Plywood may be played if Plywood can field a team.

Box score:

Sequim	AB	R	H	PO	A
A. Smith, 3b	5	0	0	1	0
Adams, lf	5	2	1	0	0
J. Smith, ss	4	0	1	1	1
Nix, 1b	6	2	2	11	1
Tague, 2b	4	2	2	2	3
Knapman, cf	4	2	1	2	0
B. Ech'kamp, c	5	3	2	6	1
Martin, rf	4	2	2	2	0
K. Smith, p	3	2	0	2	7
Total	40	15	11	27	13

Rayons	AB	R	H	PO	A
White, ss, p	5	0	1	2	2
McKenzie, lf-c	3	1	1	5	0
Capos, cf	5	1	0	2	0
O'Brien, 3b	2	0	0	0	1
Malone, 1b	5	0	0	9	0
Ross, rf	3	1	0	0	0
Schaffer, c	3	1	1	3	0
Olson, 2b	4	0	1	2	2
Schmuck, p	2	0	1	0	0
Agg'er'd, p	2	0	0	1	0
Swanson, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Total	40	45	24	5	

Umpires: Williams and McLaughlin.

BREMERTON SEES PLENTY FIREWORKS

(By Associated Press)

Baseball fireworks were in order on the Fourth of July and Bremerton fans saw plenty—six home runs —as the Bluejackets trounced Victoria twice.

But for fans who aren't quite so bash-happy the Western International League holiday fare also saw a no-hit, no-run game, second of the season, tossed. Ken Wyatt, the Salem southpaw from Sunnyside, Wash., shut out Wenatchee 11-0 to stopthe Chief's streak of three straight wins over his team. He fanned seven and walked only three for his fifth victory against three losses.

The slugfest at Bremerton got under way on the first pitch. Outfielder Ed Murphy of Victoria hit the first ball for a circuit clout and Bremerton's Bill Barisoff, leading the league in homers, accounted for one in each game for his 19th and 20th of the season. The only other run in the nightcap was also a homer, by Lowman. Danny Amaral and Joe Gedzius got the other long-distance blows.

Needless to say, Bremerton won each game, 12-5 and 2-0, and moved up to third place in the standings.

At Salem, the league-leading Wenatchee team got its breath after Wyatt's no-hitter and won the second game, 7 to 5, aided by four Salem errors.

The ill-fated Spokane Indians, struck by a bus tragedy which killed nine players 10 days ago, got back into action on their home grounds but with little luck. Yakima won a pair, 4-1 and 13-8. Only two of the Indians' 18 players who were in action their last game 12 days ago got into the contest. One pitcher Milt Gadinha, lost his first home game of the season in the opener.

Tacoma's 3,600 attendance went home unhappy as John Marshall, Vancouver Capilanos hurler, held their team to two hits to win the opener 7-4 and the Tigers committed five errors afield and left 13 men on base to drop the nightcap, Vancouver winning 3-2.

League Standings

By the Associated Press

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE			
Oakland	62	35	.639
San Francisco	62	36	.633
Los Angeles	54	43	.557
Hollywood	50	47	.515
San Diego	49	51	.490
Sacramento	46	54	.460
Portland	34	60	.362
Seattle	32	63	.337
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Boston	51	22	.699
New York	45	29	.608
Detroit	39	29	.549
Washington	35	34	.507
Cleveland	34	39	.466
St. Louis	33	39	.458
Chicago	27	42	.391
Philadelphia	21	48	.304
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Brooklyn	46	24	.657
St. Louis	37	31	.557
Chicago	37	31	.554
Cincinnati	32	34	.485
Boston	33	38	.465
Philadelphia	30	36	.455
Pittsburgh	29	40	.420
New York	29	41	.414

Only the well-to-do were originally permitted to fight in ancient Rome's legions.

Big Leagues To Break Records For Attendance

By Joe Reichler
Associated Press Sports Writer

The major leagues wade into the second half of the first post-war baseball campaign today virtually assured of establishing a new season attendance record before the end of this month. They have hopes of reaching the 20.000 mark before the season comes to a close Sept. 29.

A total of 239,456 fans paid to see yesterday's Independence Day bargain bills to boost the total attendance for the National and American Leagues to 8,909,352, only two million short of last year's record figure.

Neither the Yanks nor the Cards were able to take advantage of the mediocre performance of the leaders yesterday. With a chance to gain a full game each, the challengers played follow the leader and split their twin bills, as did the Red Sox and Dodgers. As a result, the Red Sox' six and a half game lead and the Dodgers' bulge of seven games remained intact.

Dave (Boo) Ferriss went down to his fourth defeat of the season as the lowly Philadelphia Athletics, with Canadian Phil Marchildon doing the chucking, shaded the Red Sox, 3-2 in the opener of their twin bill. With Ted Williams slamming his second homer of the day and his 22nd of the season, the sox had to stave off a desperate Mackmen rally to cop the nightcap 9-8.

After Emil (Dutch) Leonard had blanked the Yankees in the first game for Washington 2-0, the Bronx Bombers, with Lefty Joe Page pitching his first complete game in over a month, came back in the nightcap to return the shutout, 5-0.

GIANTS LOSE

A three-run ninth inning attack enabled the Dodgers to whip the New York Giants 8-5 before 48,200 paid admissions and earn an even split, as the Giants had won the opener 7-5.

The Cardinals fell into third place for several hours when they dropped the first game to the Chicago Cubs 4-2, but reclaimed the runner-up berth by capturing the nightcap 6-1.

A ninth inning double play by the Cleveland Indians with the would-be trying run crossing the plate prevented the Detroit Tigers from sweeping a pair from the Tribe before a crowd of 51,303. Outfielder Roy Cullenbine clouted three home runs, one in the first game which Detroit won 8-4, and two in the second, won by the Indians, 9-8.

The St. Louis Browns moved to within a half game of fifth place by downing the Chicago White Sox twice 4-1 and 3-2.

The Philadelphia Phillies advanced to within a half game of fifth place Boston by whipping the Braves twice, 7-0 and 3-2. Oscar Judd pitched the first game shutout.

After losing the first game to Pittsburgh 6-1, the Cincinnati Reds executed a squeeze bunt to bring home the run that gave them a 4-3 decision in 11 innings of the nightcap.

SAM SNEAD WINS BRITISH OPEN

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland —(AP)— Sam Snead, long-driving American pro, won the British Open Golf championship today with a 75 in his final round. This still was better than other tiring finishers and gave him a 72-hole total of 290 and a four-stroke lead.

Johnny Bulla, another American, and Bobby Locke, South African champion, were next low at 294. Both three putted the last green.

Snead started out badly and went four over par on the outward nine, but recovered well and was the only one of the major contenders to better par on the back nine.

Next in the field came Henry Cotton, Charley Ward and Dai Rees with 295's.

Snead's clear-cut victory returns to America the old trophy which Great Britain has held since 1934. American golfers had won it for 10 straight years before 1934.

Snead's Card:

OUT	544	564	444—40
IN	344	444	544—75

CANADIAN HORSE IN LONGACRES VICTORY

SEATTLE — (AP) — Betting at Longacres on Fourth of July racing neared the third-of-a-million dollar mark.

A total of $325,993 passed through the mutuels from a crowd of nearly 9,500 racing fans as Pagan Star, a Canadian entry owned by Neil Campbell, raced from behind to win the $7,500 added Independence Day handicap. The black speedster, with Jockey E. J. Johnson up, covered the mile and a sixteenth in 1:43, only three-fifths of a second off the track record.

Second place ment to A. J. Brady's House Hole and third to the Clearbrook stable's Sir Jeffrey. Pagan Star paid $12, $5.80 to place and $3.80 to show on Pari Mutuel tickets.

His day's earnings of $5,925 raised his year's total to $11,190, in winning five of seven starts.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn—Pete Mead, 156, Grand Rapids, Mich., outpointed Jerry Fiorello, 157, Brooklyn 10.

San Juan, Puerto Rico—Jose Basora, 160, San Juan, TKO Mario Ochoa, 157-3/4. Havana, 3.

FIGHT CANCELLED

NEW YORK — (AP) — Tonight's Madison Square Garden fight program was cancelled today when Billy Graham of New York, who was to have fought Chuck Taylor of Coalport, Pa., in the main event of 10 rounds, complained of a sprained back.

Graham, beaten only once in 65 pro bouts, suffered the injury during training and it failed to respond to treatment.

The magpie belongs to the crow family.

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STATE EMPLOYMENT ABOVE PREWAR LEVEL

OLYMPIA —(AP)— Industrial employment in Washington is still far above the prewar level, John D. Davis, commissioner of unemployment compensation and placement, disclosed yesterday.

He said industrial employment March 15 totaled approximately 450,000 persons—122,000 more than the prewar level of 328,000 recorded in March, 1940.

These figures, he explained, exclude government and agricultural employment, domestic service and certain other minor activities.

He said preliminary estimates indicate further employment gains were recorded in April, May and June, particularly among seasonal food processors and in the construction industry.

Peak employment in the state reached 596,000 in June, 1940, dropped to 523,000 near the end of the war last July, hit a postwar low of 438,000 last January and showed an upswing to 450,000 last March, Davis reported.

FORT MAY GO COLLEGIATE

PULLMAN —(AP)— Fort George Wright at Spokane may be used as an overflow branch of Washington State College this fall.

President Wilson M. Compton said yesterday that a high-ranking officer of the war department had approved such use "in principle" and that Senator Mitchell had informed him facilities of the fort could be ready in September for the use of 300 to 400 veterans.

Harold ICKES

UNCLE SCROOGE PAYS TOO LITTLE TO KEEP GOOD MEN

By Harold L. Ickes

President Truman proved that he can make good appointments when he wants to in nominating Fred M. Vinson to be chief justice of the United States and in naming Eugene Meyer president of the World Bank. However, while these appointments give assurance of first rate administrations in their respective fields they of course cannot make up for the bad or worse appointments that the president seems generally so determined to make.

If it were necessary for Eugene Meyer to prove his worth he did it Meyer to prove his wor th he did it by the first appointment that he made, that of Harold D. Smith as vice-president of the World Bank. There can be no doubt that Mr. Meyer will continue to make good appointments. He will name men on the basis of ability and character and not because the chairman of the democratic national committee or any other politician nudges him in the ribs.

Harold D. Smith is an irreparable loss to the government, although he is a great gain to the World Bank. During my years in Washington I have not known a more devoted, able, conscientious and loyal public servant. He has added greatly to the prestige of the directorship of the budget. He is an excellent administrator. He has performed well the functions of that office and he not only has added to its standing but has greatly increased the scope of its activities—all of this without any fanfare. Early in life he adopted the profession of a public servant and he continued to lead a hand to mouth existence on the inadequate salary that Uncle Scrooge should have been ashamed to pay until, in justice to his family, he had to make a change.

GOVERNMENT SALARIES LOW

The simple fact is that government salaries for high administrative positions are not adequate for the ability and personal sacrifices required. Unless those salaries are adjusted upward, other Harold Smiths will find it necessary to leave and no new ones of competence will be inclined to enter government service, particularly not at a time when they can double or triple in private industry the stipend that is offered by the government.

Harold D. Smith was born in a small town in Kansas in 1898. He comes from the very heart of America of old American stock. In 1922 he took a degree in engineering at the University of Kansas and after graduation he became a member of the staff of the Detroit bureau of government research, at the same time finding time to take a master's degree in public administration at the University of Michigan. After holding several responsible posts in public administration, in 1937 he was made administrative assistant to Governor Frank Murphy and became state budget director and financial administrative assistant. He came to Washington as director of the bureau of the budget in 1939. I came to know him well and my regard and respect for him increased during the years. Others in the federal service might well take him as their model. I hope that his successor will not slip into the job via some political alley.

To me it is unthinkable that this superb public servant should be allowed to leave the government with nothing more than the usual trite and stereotyped letter which some one writes and the President signs and causes to be sent to those who resign, whatever may be their qualities or the degree of their service.

OUGHT TO HAVE MEDAL

Harold D. Smith ought to be given a distinguished service medal. He did as much toward winning the war as almost any general or admiral who could be named. I am in favor of conferring upon men in the armed forces decorations that they may really have earned although there have been instances in the past when men were decorated who were spurs on their heels, metaphorically at least, to keep their feet from sliding off of a desk that was as bare of work as grandmother's face used to be of rouge and lipstick. There have been other instances where officers have been decorated, redecorated and decorated again, so far as one could see, merely for doing the same job at the same desk over again.

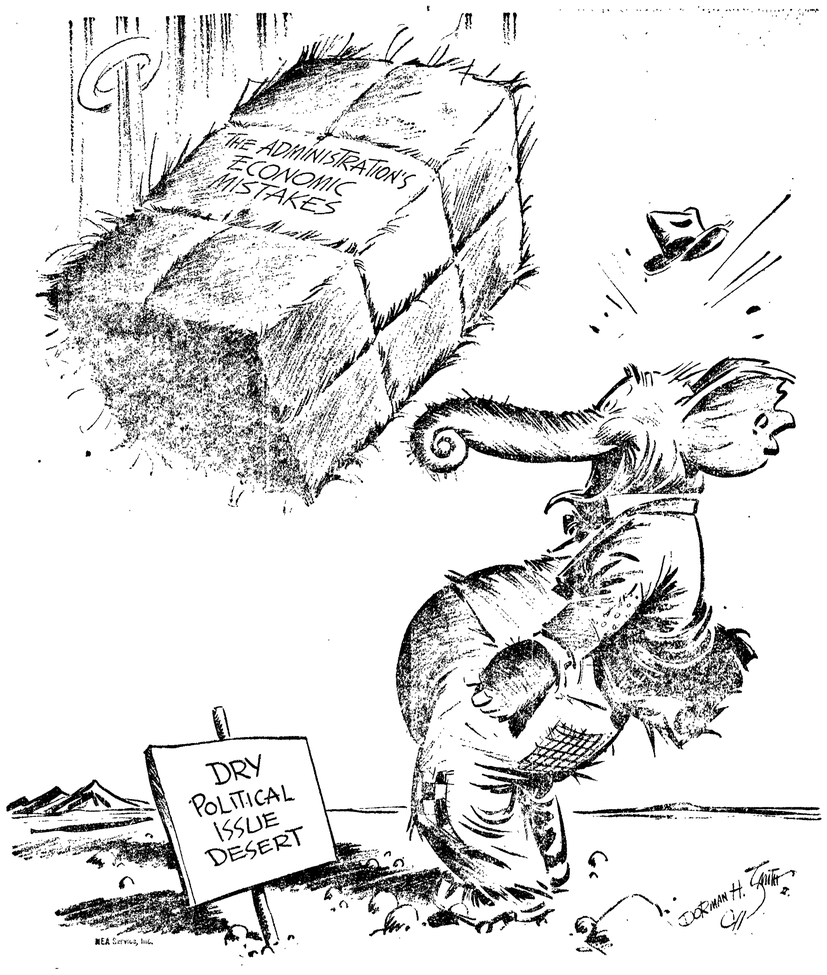
If soldiers doing desk work have been entitled to a distinguished service medal, and some of them have been, then Harold D. Smith who did at least as important desk work as any one of them should be given the distinction that he so richly earned. The United States should not be as niggling in conferring distinctions that have fully been merited as it has been in paying salaries that are not commensurate with the services rendered.

A HOT TIP

JOPLIN, Mo. —(AP)— When an armed bandit entered the Western Union office here, a 21-year-old teleprinter operator, Miss Barbara Adams, sent a call for help out over the wire on her machine.

It was picked up by the Kansas City Western Union office which relayed it to Kansas City police. The message was flashed back by radio to Joplin police who reached the holdup scene only minutes after the gunman had fled with an undetermined amount of money.

Square milk bottles increase the capacity of dairy-plant cold rooms about 43 per cent.



Ex-GIs Don't Soldier On School Assignments

MINNEAPOLIS —(AP)— Former servicemen at the University of Minnesota are taking their schooling in a serious vein.

Out of 1,594 veterans enrolled for the fall quarter, only six dropped out because of poor scholarship, says Curtis E. Avery, director of the Bureau of Veterans affairs; midway in the winter quarter, for which 6,000 enrolled, not one had left school for that reason.

"Army men and women coming back to civilian life display a strength of purpose and seriousness very different from that of students in the prewar years," said Prof. Howard P. Longstaff, head of the psychology department.

"Overseas army service is making 'citizens of the world' out of them."

Postwar Marine Has Better Feet

OCEANSIDE, Calif. —(AP)— The marine corps postwar feet are improving, says Lt. (jg) Turcheon, chiropodist, who has seen many a pair march to war and come limping home.

The Camp Pendleton training and replacement specialist credited the improvement to a reduction of combat training and the replacement of battle veterans by younger men.

This, he explained, was tending to eliminate marching fracture—the most common Leatherneck foot ailment during the war.

Turcheon based his conclusion on examination of 30,000 feet which, with their 150,000 toes, he estimates, would reach five miles if placed end to end.

Eire's Army Shrinks As RAF Lures Men

DUBLIN —(AP)— Eire's army is smaller today than at any time in the quarter of a century of its existence. Two years ago it was at the peak of its strength 100,000 highly trained men backed by some 150,000 members of the local defense force.

Demobilization, which began a few months ago, has been unexpectedly heavy. Re-enlistments have been few. Gratuities for discharged men amount to as much as £100 which is big money to an Irish soldier.

Too large a proportion of the discharged men are crossing the border to Northern Ireland to join the British Army which, particularly in the RAF, offers many inducements to adventurous young men.

The peace-time strength of the Eire regular army will be 12,500 men.

Yellowstone Awaits Reconversion Boom

CODY, Wyo., (AP)—Secretary Marlin Kurtz of the Cody Club reports happily that tourists' questions about nearby Yellowstone National Park are returning to prewar norms. An Arizona woman wrote recently asking for a schedule on geyser eruptions and Kurt replied that, except for "Old Faithful," it was strictly a case of "pay your money and take your chances."

Reporters Have Wings

LONDON, Ontario —(AP)— The London Free Press has purchased a five-passenger aircraft for the use of its editorial staff in news gathering. The craft will be piloted by a reporter with nine years' flying experience.

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NO, THANKS!

SEATTLE —(AP)—When a group of employes at the Pacific Car and Foundry Company plant at Renton were offered "all the butter they wanted" for their lunches—at $1 a pound — they decided they didn't want any of the milk drivers' butter, or milk either.

South Carolina is called the "Palmetto State."

Alex (Cap) Harris

Republican Candidate for

SHERIFF

The Primary Election is about over for some of us candidates. Having covered most of the county east and west of Port Angeles, I enjoyed meeting new and old timers.

The only disagreeable and unpleasant happening was seeing so many of my own and my opponents campaign cards torn down. Several times I stopped and nailed them all back, only to find them torn down again and again. That was poor sportsmanship and poor Americanism. I have run my campaign in a clean and open manner and I most sincerely ask the support of the voters of Clallam County.

YOURS FOR SHERIFF

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Paid for by Alex Harris For Sheriff Club

Until final congressional action is taken and definite decision is known, the

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will hold the line and adhere strictly to OPA rules and regulations just as though OPA were still in full force and effect—now as always we pledge policies and service to merit the continuance of public confidence.

Port Angeles
New Car Dealers Association

CIVILIAN EMPLOYMENT RISES

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Civilian employment jumped 1,420,000 from May to June, reaching a total of 56,740,000 early in the latter month, the census bureau reported today.

The number of unemployed also rose, going up 250,000 to a total of 2,560,000.

Both gains were attributed to an increase of 1,670,000 in the number of people in the labor market as school closings sent pupils seeking summer work, more veterans took up the job hunt, and summer season work openings drew new takers.

Meanwhile, another 3,000,000 were drawing pay in military service.

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Dunbar
COFFEE MAKERS
$1.69

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Pyrex Ware

PORCH LIGHTS
$2.60 and up

Air-Tight
HEATERS
$3.49

MOP PAIL, WRINGER & MOP . . $1.85

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$16.95

Leather
DOG LEASH
65c

DOG HARNESSES
25c-65c-90c

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50 to 60-ft. Throw
Round Spray
$3.25
Square Spray
$3.50
Guaranteed satisfaction

Arvin
HEATERS & RADIOS

Frank Mitchell, 79, Dies Here Wednesday

Frank Mitchell, 79, died Wednesday afternoon, July 3, after a brief illness. Funeral services will be at the McDonald Funeral Home Saturday afternoon, July 6 at 2:30 o'clock with Rev. Joseph Hansen officiating and burial in Mt Angeles Cemetery.

Mr. Mitchell was born in Holland July 13, 1866 and came to the United States 64 years ago. He came to Port Angeles from Provo, Utah, four years ago and operated a shoe repair establishment here. He is survived by a daughter.

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Daniel C. Crivyea, 87 Succumbs Here Today After Long Illness

Daniel C. Crivyea, 87, resident of Fort Angeles for the past 24 years and oldest member of Naval lodge of Elks, died here early this morning after a long illness.

Born May 10, 1859 at Belleville, Ontario, Canada, Mr. Crivyea came to the United States 67 years ago. He went to Aberdeen where he was prominent and at one time member of the city council. He came here in 1922. Mr. Crivyea married Lena King in Saginaw, Michigan. She died many years ago.

Since his retirement, "Dad" Crivyea spent much of his leisure time at the Elks club here and took much pride in the fact he was the oldest man attending the lodge meetings. Until his last illness the aged man made regular daily trips down town accompanied by his faithful little white fox terrier and became a familiar sight on the city's streets.

Funeral services will be at Queen of Angels Catholic Church next Monday morning at 8:45. Interment will be in the Aberdeen Cemetery mausoleum. Friends are asked to omit flowers.

Pallbearers will be M. J. Schmitt, James B. Glenn, William J. Ware, LeRoy Sarff, Frank King and Norman Zimmerschied.

Mr. Crivyea was a member of Naval Lodge of Elks and Queen of Angels Catholic Church.

Surviving relatives are three daughters, a son, 12 grandchildren, 18 great grandchildren and three great-great grandchildren. The children are Mrs. Alice M. Corbett, Port Angeles, Mrs. Maude Ashley, Vancouver, Wash., Mrs. Maggie Froggatt, Seattle, and Jack B. Crivyea, Seattle.

In 1791 Vermont was accepted as the first addition to the original 13 states of the Union.

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Port Angeles Central Labor Council

Living Costs Rising As OPA Debated In Congress; Meat Soars

By the Associated Press

The American laborer, business man, farmer and housewife paid more for many necessities of life today as the first week's test of a peacetime free-price economy drew to a close and congress got set for a showdown on whether to hand the cost-control reins back to OPA.

Stocks were mostly quiet in another slow session at the New York stock exchange and cotton was off 80 cents to more than a dollar a bale when trading was resumed today.

In Chicago, hog receipts were heavy but trading was slow at the opening. Cattle arrivals exceeded expectations with 9,700 head arriving as compared to a forecast of 5,000. Sheep receipts also were better than expected.

SOME PLACES LOWER

Although some of the nation's major cities and rural areas came through the first few OPA-less days without a noticeable dent in the pocketbook, there was ample indication that most of the country was not so fortunate.

Meat prices all but staged a runaway in a majority of cities, although some industry spokesmen said they were still under black market levels and would begin to ease downward once the long-bare counters were filled again.

Butter and milk costs also spurted upward in a quick getaway but they were far behind the meat pace. Rent boosts caused turmoil in many places.

However, little or no change in these items was reported from such points as Chicago, Atlanta, Memphis, Columbus, Birmingham, Shreveport and the larger cities of Arkansas, which also had a steady price level in most other everyday commodities.

MEAT UP ALL OVER

"Meat up" was the reply from almost everywhere—it was up as much as 50 percent in such points as Los Angeles, New York City and San Bernardino, Calif. The rise at other places: Philadelphia, 23 to 60 percent; Omaha, beef 40 percent; Paducah, Ky., 35 percent; Richmond, Va., ham and steak 85 per cent; Washington, D. C., 7 to 8 cents a pound; Portland, Ore., 50 percent wholesale and 20 to 30 percent retail.

Also in an upward spiral, were the costs of restaurant meals, hotel accommodations and bread, an Associated Press survey showed.

In New York City the wholesale food price index of 31 commodities was $4.54—highest since the $4.57 of July 29, 1920.

Many of the price boosts were attributed to the loss of government subsidies, which ended June 30 when they were withdrawn pending congressional action on re-establishment of price control.

In Washington, food officials estimated that the subsidies, which were costing the government at the rate of about $1,455,000,000 a year when price control ended, reduced the average consumer's grocery bill about $12 a year.

GAULEITER ACQUITTED

HANNOVER, Germany — (AP) — A British military court today acquitted Hartmann Lauterbacher, former gauleiter (district chief) of Hannover accused of ordering the killing of inmates at the Hamelin prison. The court held evidence against him was insufficient.

Local News Briefs

Washington Forecast

Mostly cloudy in west portion with a few showers today. Slightly cooler. Gentle to moderate westerly winds off coast.

Port Angeles Yesterday

Maximum 62, Minimum 50. Trace of rain. Winds from southwest. Cloudy.

High	Friday, July 5	Low
9:16 p.m. 6.9 ft.		1:08 p.m. 1.2 ft.
High	Saturday, July 6	Low
8:18 a.m. 3.9 ft.		5:00 a.m. 3.0 ft.
9:38 p.m. 6.9 ft.		1:35 p.m. 2.3 ft.
High	Sunday, July 7	Low
10:12 p.m. 7.0 ft.		5:17 a.m. 2.2 ft.
Local Sun	Rises	Sets
July 4	4:18 a.m.	8:14 p.m.

Births—Gtneral Hospital

SAVAGE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Savage, No. 57 Housing Project, a daughter, Patricia Jacqueline, 2:30 p.m., July 2, weight 7 pounds.

BENHAM—Born to Dr. and Mrs. Shirley Benham, 215 West Fourteenth, a son, Steven Robert, 11:06 a.m., July 3, weight 5 pounds 4¾ ounces.

STREETER — Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Streeter, Forks, a son, Richard Lee, 5 a.m. July 4, weight 7 pounds 3¾ ounces.

BONI—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boni, 210 East Tenth, a daughter, Mary Cecelia, 7:55 p.m., July 4, weight 6 pounds 4⅝ ounces.

Driving Street Equipment

Robert M. Nutt, listed as having been fined $27 for operating defective equipment, was actually driving a street department truck, not his own personal automobile, and was at work for the city when stopped.

Fire Restrictions Announced

Fire control restrictions in all national forests of Oregon and Washington have been announced by H. J. Andrews, U. S. regional forester, as of July 1.

They are: 1—No smoking while traveling except on highways, 2—campers must have campfire permits for all areas except posted and improved campgrounds, and 3—persons traveling by car or horseback must carry fire-fighting tools, including axe, shovel and bucket.

Lake Sutherland Weather

At Lake Sutherland in the month of June, 3.47 inches of rain fell, according to W. L. Longfellow, volunteer weather observer. There were four clear days, one partly cloudy day and 25 cloudy days during the month. There was an earthquake felt at the lake at 9:15 a.m. June 23 that lasted 65 seconds. Lamps and other dangling objects swayed approximately one foot each way from center in a NE-SW direction. It was more severe than the quake of last February 14 but no damage was reported.

Patrol Boat Here

The new patrol boat of the state department of fisheries, was brought here Wednesday by Ed Benn, chief inspector for the department. The craft, a 24-foot boat, will be used by Inspector Gilbert Pollow for state fisheries department enforcement in this area and by state fisheries officials for business trips along the strait and ocean. The new boat has accommodtions to sleep two persons and has a speed of 20 miles an hour. It was recently delivered to the department by the builders.

Funeral Today For Pioneer Blyn Woman

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Jacobs Reyes, 85, were held at the Blyn Methodist Church at 2 o'clock this afternoon with Rev. R. Clinton McGaffee officiating and burial in the Sequim Cemetery.

Annie Jacobs was born at Port Discovery, Jefferson county, May 10, 1861 and married Charles A. Lambert at Port Townsend in 1878. Of the five children born to the couple, Teresa died in infancy and Charles A. Lambert Jr. in 1943.

In 1891, following the death of her first husband, Mrs. Lambert was married to Barto Reyes and near the turn of the century moved to Blyn where she lived until her death last Monday. Seven children were born to the couple and four of them preceded their mother and father in death.

Mrs. Reyes lived during five of her nation's wars, the Civil war, Spanish-American war, the Mexican border war that preceded the first world war, the first world war and the recent second world war. Two of her sons were in the first world war and eight grandsons, four in the army and four in the navy, in the recent war. One grandson, Buddy McMann, was killed in World War II.

There are six surviving children, 18 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. The children are Mrs. Frank Vincent, Mrs. A. M. Larsen, Mrs. Jack Hopkins, Mrs. G. D. MacGregor, Mrs. John Campbell and Elmer Reyes. One grandson, Albert Peterson of Seattle, was raised by the late Mrs. Reyes.

Old time residents of the peninsula remember with pleasure their acquaintanceship with the pioneer woman.

LEISSLER CARETAKER AT WEBSTER GARDENS

Fred Leissler, a landscape architect who worked for the national park service here a decade ago, has been appointed caretaker of the E. B. Webster Memorial Gardens effective July 1, Park Superintendent Preston Macy announced today. Leissler will reside at the gardens at Heart o' the Hills with his wife and two children. They moved from Seattle this week.

Leissler formerly was a botanist at the University of Washington Arboretum; he served in the navy during the war, and this year has been with the Seattle city parks department. Stating he felt fortunate in obtaining Leissler's services, Macy said Leissler was personally acquainted with E. B. Webster and was familiar with the originator's plans for development of the alpine rock garden at Heart o' the Hills.

Following E. B. Webster's death in 1936, the gardens which he founded were transferred to the United States. They were administered by the U. S. forest service until 1943 and since then by the national park service.

Wandering Scribe

But an explosion . . . Now and then . . . To remind . . . That yesterday . . . Was Fourth of July . . . Although . . . They may not admit it . . . Elks in charge . . . Of kids' party . . . Yesterday . . . Got more of a "kick" . . . Out of it . . . Than the youngsters . . . As he always does . . . In the end . Mortician T. C. McDonald won race . . . For Elks . . . Over Hank Murray . . . In thrilling finish . . . One of side events . . . In grandstand at party . . . Was ice cream eating contests . . . In which some youngsters . . . Tried to see . . . How much they could eat . . . Without passing out . . . They piled . . . The empty dixie cups . . . Around themselves . . . Like cord wood . . . Among other regular . . . Fourth of July customs . . . Here . . . Was the heavy traffic . . . To Victoria Thursday . . . T. P. Murphy . . . Who caught . . . A 41-pound salmon . . . This morning . . . Is a Seattle man . . . Who has fished . . . In all our derbies . . . When he saw . . . He had been kicked off . . . The club ladder . . . He came back promptly . . . Got on again. . .

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HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
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KONP
Sundays at 11:30 A.M.

REPUBLICANS VOTE HONESTLY!

Let your Republican candidate know how many votes are behind him in the primaries!

The Democrats have shown the Republicans no consideration during the past 14 years—why should they come crying on our shoulders for votes in the primaries as many candidates are now doing? It is not the Republican voters' business to pull the Democratic chestnuts out of the fire.

The Democrats, Left Wingers, and Communists got their candidates to run now let them sweep out their own stable.

Vote in the Primaries—July 9
Paid Adv.

DISABLED VETS CONVENE

OLYMPIA — (AP) — The Disabled American Veterans and its auxiliary opened their 25th annual state convention here today.

Most of the morning session was taken up by registration, opening ceremonies and appointment of convention committees.

Dow V. Walker, national commander, and Mrs. Cicero Hogan, national commander of the DAV auxiliary, were scheduled to address the conventions.

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Yardley Hand Lotion	65¢
Lady Esther Cream, Powder	98¢
Large Arrid	59¢
1.00 Howe's Lotion	79¢
Factor Pancake Make-Up	1.50
1.00 Tangee Lipstick	79¢

TOBACCO SAVINGS

16-oz. Prince Albert	83¢
16-oz. Geo. Washington	66¢
Camels, Luckies, Chesterfields, etc. Ctn. 1.60	
Half & Half, sm.	11¢
Edgeworth, RR	13¢
Bull Durham	4¢
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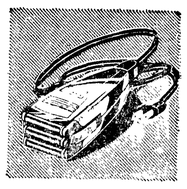

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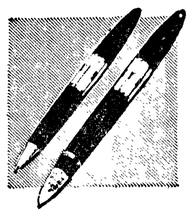

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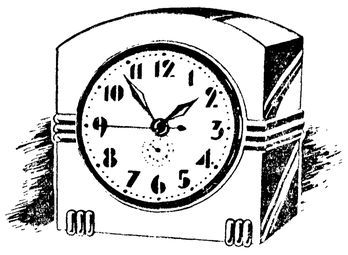

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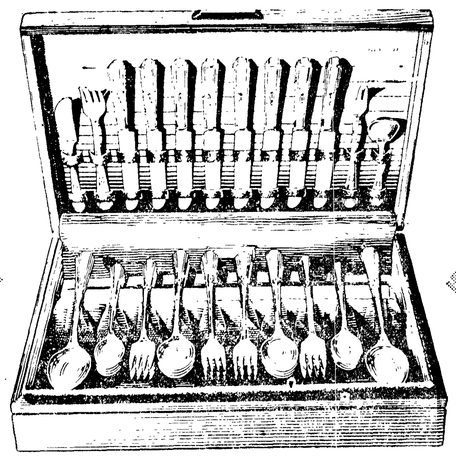

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