THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

VOL. LXI. NO. 21 | Port Angeles, Washington, Friday, August 16, 1946 | 8 Pages | THE OLDEST WEEKLY IN CLALLAM COUNTY

Seventh Semi-Final Sunday; Registration Deadline Draws Near

With the starting bomb for the next-to-last qualifying semi-final due to explode at 4:41 a.m. Sunday, registration of members already qualified for the salmon derby finals is taking place.

The deadline for registration is August 28. Qualifiers for the finals must sign up at the Chamber of Commerce office, H. B. Molchior announces.

The main event will be a two-day affair, August 31 and September 1, when anglers hope to pull a new car out of the water.

Sunday will provide a golden opportunity for unqualified fisherman, since 366 open spots appear on the books, and anyone who hauls in anything with a tail and a set of fins will probably qualify.

Sunday's tides will be as follows:

First low, 2.3 feet at 12:42 a.m.; first high, 5.0 feet at 6:20 a.m.; second low, 2.5 feet at 12:08 p.m., and second high, 6.6 feet at 6:55 p.m.

James Zahrobsky and Fred Hipkins are in charge of the seventh semi-final.

Receives Deferred Sentence For Larceny

One man was sentenced and two others arraigned in superior court this morning.

The court deferred sentence for three years on Earl V. Brown, who previously pleaded guilty to a charge of grand larceny. According to the information Brown took clothing and other articles valued at more than $25 from a parked car.

Alexander Anderson pleaded guilty to a charge of indecent exposure and the case was continued to August 22 for sentencing.

The case of Arnold Clifford Holt, who pleaded guilty to a charge of petit larceny for taking an alarm clock, radio and pen valued at $24.99 from Harry Andrew, was also continued.

Four civil cases were set by the court for jury trial commencing September 25. One criminal case had been previously set.

Hearing On Sustained Yield Forest At Shelton September 18

PORTLAND, Ore.—(AP)—A hearing on a proposed quarter million acre sustained yield forest unit—the first of its kind in the United States—will be Sept. 18 at Shelton, Wash., Regional Forester H. J. Andrews said today.

The proposed unit covers 158,760 acres of timberland owned by the Simpson Logging Company of Shelton and 111,466 acres of intermingled national forest lands. It is located in Mason, Grays Harbor and Thurston counties, Washington, and would be known as the Shelton Co-operative sustained yield unit.

The purpose of sustained yield units, Andrews said, is to stabilize communities, forest industries, employment and taxable forest wealth as well as to assure a continuous and ample supply of forest products. Subsidiary purposes are to retain the benefits of forests in regulation of water supplies, to prevent soil erosion and to preserve wild life.

The national forest lands of the proposed unit contain 4,356,548,000 board feet of merchantable timber and the Simpson lands contain 973,548,000 board feet of merchantable timber and the Simpson lands contain 973,344,000 board feet. Fifty-three percent is Douglas fir.

The area is made up of 40 percent old growth timber, 10 percent sapling and pole stands over 10 years old 22 percent seeding stands under 30 years, and 26 percent poor and non-stocked, recent cut-over, hardwoods and non-forested.

The estimated annual cut, Andrews said, would be 100,000,000 board feet for 10 years, then a reduction to sustained yield capacity, probably about 90,000,000 board feet.

The contract for the unit, if approved, would run for 100 years.

TO FILM 'EGG AND I' ON OLYMPIC PENINSULA

SEATTLE — (AP) — Exterior scenes for the movie version of Betty McDonald's best-seller book, "The Egg and I," will be made in the Pacific Northwest, probably on the Olympic peninsula, word received here today said. Ten production men are expected to fly here from Hollywood Aug. 26. The picture will co-star Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray.

Canned Goods, Sugar Reported Sold By Navy For Hog Food

SEATTLE—(AP)—The Seattle Times said today that "hundreds of cans of vegetables, fruits, ice cream mix, vienna sausages and other items, including 100-pound sacks of pure cane sugar," were being opened at the Smith Cove naval station here and sold for hog food.

The 13th naval district headquarters public information office said the commodities had been condemned for human consumption but that the commandant had ordered an investigation. The Times said it investigated yesterday, on complaint of naval station personnel, and that workers on the hog food "assembly line," and a reporter sampled the sugar and canned food and found them palatable.

The food was mixed in huge vats and transported by tug boat to the McNeil island federal prison hog farm.

The Times' article said that into the swill vats went cling peaches in banquet-halves, corned beef, all-bran breakfast cereal, heavy-pack prepared dried prunes, canned pumpkin, blended orange-grapefruit juice, Baltimore-canned spinach, peas canned in Boseman, Mont., and Hawaiian pineapple.

The district public information office announced that the commandant has ordered a formal investigation of reports of food wasted or destroyed at the naval supply depot, where it had been removed from inactivated or decommissioned ships. Capt. C. Dallas Emergy, general inspector, heads the investigating board.

Two Drowned, Many Homeless As Rains Continue In St. Louis

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—Two youths were reported drowned and hundreds of persons driven from their homes by high water today as this metropolis of a million and a half inhabitants experienced its third consecutive day of rain and electrical storms of unprecedented intensity.

Rain totaling 8.98 inches fell in St. Louis from 7 p.m. yesterday until 10 a.m. today, smashing all records in the 109-year history of the local weather bureau and no immediate relief was promised.

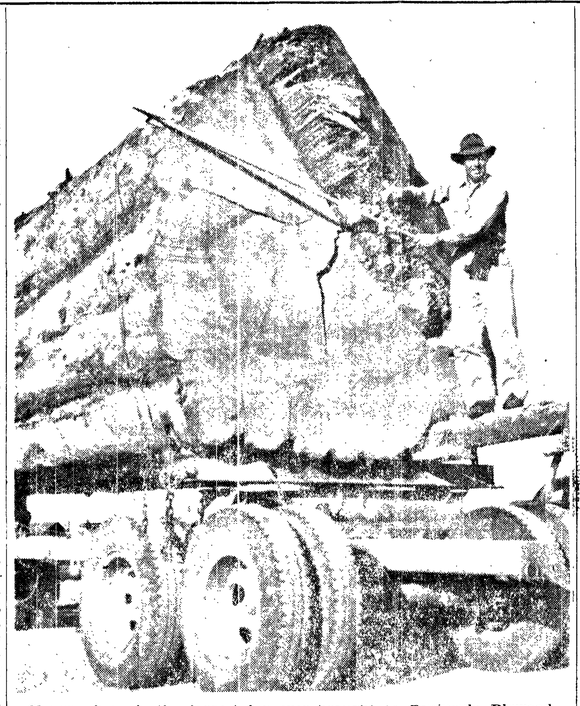
The torrential downpour came after a 4.61 rainfall in the preceding 24 hours and ran the total precipitation for August to date to more than 15 inches, a record for the period.

U. S. coast guard assault boats and private small water craft were pressed into service to remove scores of families marooned by the flash floods which isolated several communities on the Illinois side of the Mississippi river.

St. Louis city officials expected the loss from floods and lightning which unroofed several homes and buildings, and disrupted utility services would exceed $1,000,000.

CORNEA TRANSPLANT

SEATTLE—(AP)—Performed under the auspices of the National Eye Bank, a corneal transplant was performed here last week, it became known today, in an effort to restore the sight of Mrs. Archie N. Gustin of Pomeroy. Almost totally blind, she received the cornea of the injured right eye of Thomas Berry, an Enumclaw rancher, in a delicate operation by Drs. John Schiach and Purman Dorman. Attendants said it would be three weeks before the success of the three-hour operation can be judged. Berry lost the vision of his eye when a rock hit it without harming the cornea.



Shown above is the largest log ever brought to Peninsula Plywood Corporation from the Twin area. Bob Mathews, liaison man for the corporation with the forest service, illustrates the size of the huge Douglas fir. The log is 28 feet long, nine feet two inches high at the butt end and seven high at the small end. According to Harry Taylor, Pen-Ply office manager, it contains 9,500 board feet, enough plywood to build four houses. It was dropped into the company booming grounds at 5:45 p.m. August 9.

Scribe Finds Trail To Mt. Appleton In Poor Condition

By Jack Henson

The same broken guard rail dangles from its supports on a narrow log that spans Boulder creek, just above the upper falls along the trail between the Olympic and Sol Duc hot springs, that dangled there last August Should a hapless hiker grab the handrail for support down he would go into a canyon to his death.

The footlog is about two miles above the Olympic hot springs on one of main and most interesting trails into the Olympics. Reached by the trail is Appleton divide, Sol Duc hot springs, Soleduck park, High divide and all Seven lakes country.

There has not been a day gone by that I have not met hikers coming out over the trail and to my knowledge, except for cutting out windfalls, there has not been one bit of maintenance done on it, at least between the Olympic hot springs and the top of Mount Appleton about six and a half miles away.

One youngster I met on the trail, "necking" a heavy pack over from the Sol Duc hot springs, 13 miles away, summed it up briefly when I asked how the trail was, by saying "Well, you can find it."

The other day I started on a hike over the trail thinking that I might make it to the top of Appleton pass at almost 7,000 feet elevation. I did not leave camp until 1:30 in the afternoon. On the way along the trail I dropped down into Boulder creek and wasted an hour trying to coax some big trout that live in a deep hole below the fall, to bite.

I went on up the trail, over that footbridge, with its dangling hand rail and for a short distance found the trail pretty fair. It was about a mile above the footlog, down in the flats along Boulder creek, that the going was not so good. The underbrush has not been cut at the side of the trail for at least five years. The brush forms a tunnel into which you must plunge. Along the trail, hidden by heavy underbrush, are ankle-busting sharp stones that makes hiking dangerous.

Through the heavily wooded stretches the trail is well defined and would be fair going except that no diversion logs have been put in and the trail has become the dry bed of a stream that has taken away all the earth leaving nothing but slippery rocks to walk on. A log here and there across the trail on an angle would have diverted the water and saved the trail surface.

The area, including the trail, is indeed a primitive one, a monument of neglect. A few days work with brush hooks, axes and mattacks would bring the trail back to a semblance of what it was when it was built by the U. S. forest service 15 or more years ago.

As I went on along and up, gaining the first switchbacks overlooking the first of the alpine meadows, the going became even worse on the hillside as the trail, now only the bed of a dry stream, was more and more hidden by the overgrown underbrush.

Eventually I came to the last mountain meadow, at the base of Mount Appleton. Boulder creek rushes through this meadow at great speed, cutting a rather deep gorge as it hurries along to its destination.

At one time there was a foot bridge spanning the stream. Now there are two parallel saplings across the little gorge. To cross you grasp the top of a small tree, put your front foot on one of the slippery saplings and grasp the top of another small tree on the other side and humming to yourself "The man on the flying trapeze" swing across and when you land on the other side count your buttons to see if you are all there.

NO MARMOTS

This last large meadow is strewn with some of the largest boulders you'll find in the Olympics. On previous visits some years ago almost every one of the big boulders had its whistling marmot perched atop of it. Their cheery whistle echoed against the hills that almost entirely surrounded the meadow.

This year there was not a marmot and I have not seen one in all the area for several seasons. Their whistle formerly provided a pleasant note and their sentinel-like stance was picturesque.

Before reaching the last meadow I started to cross small snow patches on the trail through the woods. There was no snow however in the meadow; wild flowers were blooming in great profusion but were of the varieties that come immediately after the snow leaves the ground. The switchback trail to the top of Appleton on the east side is still covered with snow.

Low down on Boulder creek along the trail I had found ripe blueberries and salmonberries but as I went along and gained altitude, there were no more ripe blueberries. The salmonberries were green yet and in the last meadow the salmonberries were only in bloom. I did however, see some grasshoppers, hopping around in the grass.

It was five o'clock in the evening as I sat in that rock-strewn meadow. The zig-zag trail up the side on Mount Appleton loomed into the skyline. I could have made the trip up to the top but probably would have been caught in dark, perhaps in some of those leafy tunnels along the homeward trail.

So I left the meadow, swung myself across the creek, this time whistling instead of humming "The daring young man on the flying trapeze" and plunged into the trail.

A brief stop to fish resulted in catching a two-pound trout and I got to the hot springs cabin at about 8:30 o'clock in the evening, with fish in the pantry for breakfast.

Success Story In Stock Market

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—There's no secret to making $10,000,000 to $15,000,000 in cotton—just buy the market and watch the staple go up 1,200 points.

That advice comes straight, in a copyrighted interview with the New Orleans States, from Tom Jordan, whose associates in the New Orleans cotton exchange call him one of the most important individual traders in the world cotton market.

The States quoted his own story of his success, beginning in 1941:

"I went to the bank and borrowed $300 to pay my taxes. After I obtained the loan I spent the evening at Southport (a gambling section near New Orleans) and left the tables with a little over $1,400 profit.

"I drew the other $300 as an advance on my salary, giving me $2,000. I went into the market immediately and was busy that month and the next — February — buying carefully. By May I had liquidated for something over $1,000,000."

Jordan says he is confident cotton "eventually" will go to 60 cents a pound before world production catches up with the demand.

That's the conviction on which he banked, and he said he watched without surprise the 1,200 point rise in the past eight months — from about 24 to the current 36 cents.

FIRE IN TACOMA

TACOMA —(AP)— Four downtown business houses were destroyed or badly damaged this morning by fire which started in the second floor laboratory of the Douglas Fir Plywood Association.

The laboratory, a printing shop and soft drink store were destroyed, and a furniture company and hardware store were heavily damaged by smoke and water.

Fire department officials said losses probably would amount to $75,000 or more. Cause of the fire was unknown.

Truman May Ask Legislation To Let Jews In U. S.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Truman announced today he is considering asking congress for special legislation to permit entry of European refugees, including Jews, into the United States.

A White House statement said that the United States government "has not presented any plan of its own for the solution of the problem of Palestine," although the president has been exchanging views with Prime Minister Attlee of Britain on the question.

The statement said it was clear no settlement of the Palestine problem could be worked out that would be "fully satisfactory" to all parties concerned.

It added that a spirit of conciliation must be used if the problem is to be solved "in a manner which will bring peace and prosperity to Palestine."

TEXT

The text of Mr. Truman's statement:

Although the president has been exchanging views with Mr. Attlee on the subject, this government has not presented any plan of its own for the solution of the problem of Palestine.

It is the sincere hope of the president, however, that as a result of the proposed conversations between the British government and Jewish and Arab representatives a fair solution of the problem of Palestine can be found and immediate steps can be taken to alleviate the situation of the displaced Jews in Europe.

It is clear that no settlement of the Palestine problem can be achieved which will be fully satisfactory to all the parties concerned and that if this problem is to be solved in a manner which will bring peace and prosperity to Palestine, it must be approached in a spirit of conciliation.

ADMIT TO U. S.

It is also evident that the solution of the Palestine question will not in itself solve the broader problem of the hundreds of thousands of displaced persons in Europe. The president has been giving this problem his special attention and hopes that arrangements can be entered into which will make it possible for various countries, including the United States, to admit many of these persons as permanent residents.

The president on his part is contemplating seeking the approval of congress for special legislation authorizing the entry into the United States of a fixed number of these persons, including Jews.

Ordinarily a request for such legislation would be held off until after next Jan. 20, when a new congress convenes. There had been some speculation before the 79th congress adjourned that Mr. Truman might summon it back for a special session, primarily on domestic problems.

CALLING DOG CATCHER

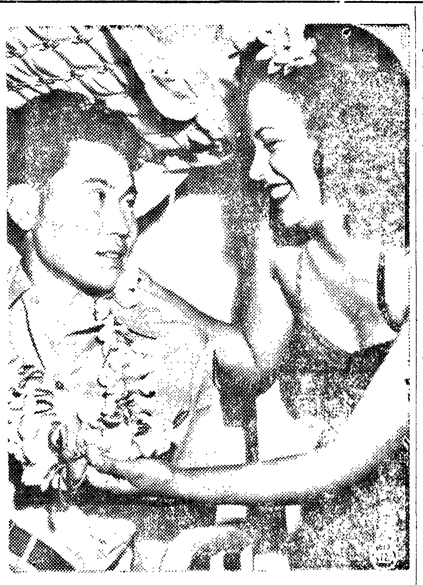
DUNCAN, Okla. — (AP) — Calling all dog catchers—"desperate liver colored hound with one droopy ear wanted for digging up bone from petunia bed just seen going around corner Elm and Spruce in high gear—"

That's the call you may hear if you tune in on short-wave in Duncan these days

Hoping to outsmart canine culprits digging in lawns and doing other things annoying to citizens, the city fathers equipped Dog Catcher Neb Lawson's truck with a two-way radio.

Complaints are relayed through the police dispatcher.

Only man who could not walk ashore from the Army transport Waterbury Victory as the "Fighting 442nd" infantry regiment reached Honolulu, was welcomed home by pretty Hawaiian girl in hula costume The regiment, made up almost entirely of Americans of Japanese ancestry, has been called "the most decorated outfit in World War II."



NEA Telephoto)

Eighteen Jews Sentenced To Death For Bombing In Haifa

JERUSALEM —(AP)— Eighteen defiant and singing young Jews were sentenced to death today for bombing the Haifa railroad shops in a night attack. Four Jewish women were given life terms.

The sentences were passed soon after the outlawed Irgun Zvai Leomi had exhorted the Jews to a general revolt and the Vaad Leumi, the national council for Palestine Jews, asked the Jews in this strife-ridden land to begin a non-cooperation strike Sunday.

The country still was tense over the issue of British deportation of illegal Jewish immigrants to Cyprus. Two small ships were reported to have brought 200 to 300 illegal immigrants to the coast before dawn without being spotted. The immigrants were said to have been dispersed among Palestine settlers. Those reports could not be confirmed.

The 22 Jews were tried in absentia after they were ousted from the courtroom for singing and causing other disturbances during proceedings.

All were captured at a road block which troops established a few minutes after the raid at Haifa, several weeks ago. The defendants were accused of belonging to the outlawed Stern gang, violent Jewish underground group.

Fleeing in a truck, the defendants encountered the road block, smashed into a Bren gun and opened fire. Soldiers returned fire and several of the defendants' companions were killed. Others were wounded.

TO YUGOSLAVIA

BELGRADE, YUGOSLAVIA —(AP) —Two U. S. officials proceeded to Ljubljana today to interview Americans forced down in an army transport plane and held incommunicado for a week. The Tito government lifted the silence ban yesterday.

Theodore Hohenthan, U. S. consul at Zagreb, and Lt. Col. Chester Stratton, assistant U. S. military attache at Belgrade, went to interview the prisoners. The plane was forced down by a Yugoslav fighter plane while on what the Yugoslav government protested was an unauthorized flight.

Strike Spreads Slowly On Lakes

WASHINGTON —(AP)—The CIO United Auto Workers' executive board announced today it will reopen its wage agreement Oct. 16 at Chrysler Corporation and any other companies where contract provisions permit.

Vital industrial materials still moved across the great lakes today as the CIO National Maritime Union spread slowly.

A union spokesman said "well over 40" of the 400 American-flag cargo ships operating on the five lakes were strikebound on the second day of the walkout.

Whether iron ore, coal, grain and oil traffic would be halted still was an uncertainty as negotiations in Washington on the union's demand for shorter hours and wage adjustments collapsed.

CIO members and non-striking AFL seamen got into a fist fight on a picket line in Detroit last night, but the NMU claimed AFL support in some ports, especially Milwaukee, where AFL sailors were reported to have walked off a passenger ship.

RAILROAD STRIKE

Meanwhile, a strike threatened on the Southern Pacific Railroad system, and Press Wireless, Inc., submitted a compromise arbitration plan to federal conciliators trying to settle the company's dispute with the American Communications Association (CIO).

Press Wireless proposed that a three-man arbitration panel be set up to decide whether ACA had violated its contract in calling a strike of 300 employes. Reinstatement of 46 discharged employes would hinge on the panel's decision. After this matter was disposed of, arbitration would proceed on issues involving proposed wage reductions and downgrowing of remaining personnel which the company said were necessary for economy reasons.

Press Wireless stipulated that CIO President Philip Murray should guarantee in writing that ACA "will live up to" the proposed arbitration board's decision. ACA officials were not available immediately for comment.

CAN SHE STAY?

PORTLAND, Ore.—(AP)—The federal court decision which permitted Helene Bouiss, German-Japanese wife of a Portland veteran to enter this country will be appealed by immigration officials, Leo Levenson, her attorney, said today.

A writ of habeas corpus by Federal Judge Paul McCormick, Los Angeles, permitted Mrs. Bouiss, bride of John Bouiss, to enter the country after she was detained by immigration authorities at Seattle.

Bouiss married the daughter of German and Japanese parents while in Japan with the army.

Russ Denounced For 'Blasted Old Rot' By Delegate

PARIS — (AP) — The Russian delegation tossed the makings of a new fight between western and eastern powers into the peace conference today and the New Zealand delegate, W. J. Jordan, in an outburst of temper, denounced the Russians for "this blasted old rot."

"Let's do something,' Jordan shouted in exasperation at long speeches and delays after listening to an argument by Soviet Delegate Andrei Vishinsky "Here we sit listening to quack, quack, quack, hour after hour. We are sick of it."

Vishinssy assisted in an organizational meeting of the political and territorial commission on Romania that only nations actually at war with the former enemy states should vote on the commissions drafting recommendations for the five peace treaties. The vote of France thus would be eliminated from the commission on Romania.

In a meeting of the commission on Finland, Soviet Delegate N. V. Novikov raised the same point, which would eliminate the votes of the United States and France.

Presumably the Russians planned to raise the same questions in the commissions for Italy, Bulgaria and Hungary.

Despite Jordan's hot retort, Vishinsky insisted upon his point and the matter was left for future action.

In the commission on Finland, Novikov drew a quick reply from Hector McNeil of Britain that "my government could not accept the Soviet view on this matter." In the Finnish commission, too, the Soviet declaration was noted in the minutes without further action. Vishinsky said he would ignore "the harsh words" of the "temperamental delegate from New Zealand," but insisted "we shall never submit to angry words."

Jordan was so perturbed that his voice broke as he cried the words "this blasted old rot." after Vishinsky's speech.

"Let's get on with the blasted conference," he cried. "Let's do something. Get a president in the chair and let's get on with our work. That's what people expect us to do."

He said the commission had met at 10 a.m. "and here it is 11 o'clock and we've gotten nowhere We haven't even got a chairman."

He begged the temporary chairman to take matters into his hands and force the organization of the committee to proceed.

The American representative on the commission, Benjamin V. Cohen, said Vishinsky was out of order in bringing up the question of the composition of the commission. He said the United States saw no reason why France should not be a full member of the commission on Romania.

"We should proceed with the organization of the commission," Cohen said.

Vishinsky took the floor again to insist that the question of France's status be settled before the election of a chairman "in order not to aggravate the misunderstanding."

Gov't. Releasing Alaska Public Land Land For Private Use

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The government is releasing 18,640,000 acres of public land in Alaska for private development under federal mining and leasing laws, the interior department announced today.

The action, the department said, is being announced also in Alaska by Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug, who is making his first official visit to the territory. A statement by Krug released here said:

"I am particularly glad to announce the restoration of these areas to public use because it affords complete refutation of the charge that the federal government is seeking to prevent the development of Alaska by private enterprise. The restoration of these large areas to the public domain status, coupled with the program for the release of more than 18,000,000 acres of land along the Alaska highway for private development clearly shows the trend of government policy with respect to home rule in Alaska."

The land included 15,600,000 acres on the Alaska peninsula and 3,040,000 acres in the Katalla-Wakatago region.

These lands, together with about 48,800,000 acres in northern Alaska, were withdrawn from public use in January, 1943, as part of the government's program for the development of possible petroleum supplies for the armed forces in that territory. The land in northern Alaska is not being released at this time for public development. Krug said oil exploration work being carried out there warrants the retention of restrictions in that zone.

Puppet Pu-Yi Nervous As He Testifies Under Guard At Japan's War Crimes Trial

By Russell Brines

TOKYO—(AP)—Henry Pu-Yi today defended his acceptance of the puppet throne of Manchuria by attacking allied inaction in the face of Japanese conquest.

Pu-Yi, a nervous little man in a blue serge suit, was testifying at the trial of Japan's war leaders—some of whom gave him orders when he was the puppet emperor.

Recounting the 14-year old intrigue that led him to the false throne of his forefather's country, the last of the Manchu emperors interjected:

"At that time (1932 and 1933) the democratic nations were not trying to resist Japanese militarists. I alone as an individual would hardly be able to resist them."

Animatedly, in contrast to his earlier calm, he said he accepted the Manchurian crown through fear for his life.

He snapped upright from his habitual slump to address his remarks directly to the 11 justices. Speaking brusquely, he emphasized his statement by waving a thin ivory fan and gesturing with long, graceful fingers.

LIFE THREATENED

Then abruptly, he returned to his impassive verbal shuffling through the dead years to tell how one of the defendants, Seishiro Itagaki, then an army colonel, first offered him the clay throne in his Japanese controlled refuge in Port Arthur. He said he first refused, then accepted it in the face of threats against his life.

Pu-Yi said Itagaki presented himself as an aide to the late Field Marshal Shigeru Honjo, then commander in chief of Japan's Kwantung army. Honjo killed himself shortly after the U. S. occupation of Japan.

Itagaki sat upright in the prisoners' box and took copious notes. A sardonic smile played across thin lips beneath his mustache. At the end of the day's session Pu-Yi left the courtroom as he had arrived—in Russian custody.

As Chief Prosecutor Joseph B. Keenan conducted direct examination, Pu-Yi sketched a picture of himself and a court limited to his family and four advisers "held in the palm of Japanese hands."

(NEA Telephoto)

Soviet Union soon will have an atom bomb of its own which it may demonstrate in a manner similar to that carried out at Bikini, Dr. Simon Alexandrov (left), Russian observer at the Bikini tests, tells Capt. John L. Callan, USN, during chat at reception for Operation Crossroads observers, San Francisco. The Russian scientist intimated that he went to Bikini because his government wished to know how the test was conducted.

Connally Sails For Paris To Join Byrnes

NEW YORK — (AP) — Declaring that Russia has "maintained an unreasonable position" at the Paris peace conference, Sen. Tom Connally (D., Tex.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, boarded the liner Queen Mary today to sail for France to assist Secretary of State James F. Brynes at the conference.

The senator talked to reporters aboard the liner and ended his conference by saying: "We cannot settle international difficulties like a bunch of fussy schoolboys."

Fill Out Them There Cards, Buddy; Or, Life Goes To An Election Registration

By Bill Fowler

Registration for the final election November 5 have been few and far between, revealed City Clerk J. E. Law yesterday when I went down to put my penmanship to the test.

"Good gosh!" I ejaculated, as he shoved form after form after form at me to sign. "I wondered what had happened to my old first sergeant!"

"What's your address?" he asked me as I scribbled furiously, trying to beat the October 19 deadline.

Quick as a flash I replied "322 South Albert."

Law wrote the information down, told me I was in the fifth precinct, and asked me a few other questions.

"Ever commit an infamous crime?" He looked up with a cunning smile.

"No, but would a heinous crime count against me?" I countered.

"Doesn't say anything about that," he admitted.

After that it was a cinch. I answered all the questions without missing one.

CARDS APTLY NAMED

What I especially liked about the procedure was the simplicity of the nomenclature. The big cream colored form is known as the original register, the medium white one the duplicate registry, and the small one is called the third card. Not much imagination there.

Playful trying to shake some nickels out of the sample parking meter on the counter, I turned the tables on the city clerk and asked him a few questions. The answers to wit:

"No, there haven't been many registrations. Most of them will come in the last week, probably."

"Registration for the final election opened right after the primary and it will close 15 days before the final. That will probably be October 19, since the fifteenth day, October 20, is a Sunday.

"There were 5,235 city registrations for the primary election."

Law explained that all of these registrations would be valid for the final election except those for which cancellations come through, when voters who have moved away register at a new place.

NEW REGISTRATIONS

Not only the vote, but the registration thus should be heavier than for the primary. Many newcomers who couldn't meet residence requirements for registration in the primaries have now been here long enough to qualify for registration, and others have recently reached voting age.

Residence requirements are 15 days in the precinct, 75 days in the county, and 11 months and 15 days in the state.

Including city registration, there were 10,564 registered voters in the county, of which 4,665 cast their ballots in the primary election, a 44 percent vote.

Figures boring me, I pocketed my registration card and made my departure, leaving Law to shake his head sadly.

ANCHORAGE BUOYS

SEATTLE —(AP)— Yachtsmen and others navigating Budd Inlet in the upper sound were notified by district coast guard headquarters today of the establishment of two anchorage lighted buoys in those waters.

Both are black and display a green light 13 feet above water, flashing 4:10ths of a second and eclipsed 3.6 seconds. No. 1 is approximately 1800 yards, 185 degrees from Dofflemyer point light, in about 35 feet, to mark the northwest corner of the anchorage area. No. 3 is about 530 yards, 95 degrees from Olympia soal light, in 18 feet, to mark the westerly boundary for traffic passing eastward of the shoal light.

The so-called horns on a giraffe's head are really soft tufts of skin and fat.

LABOR DAY DANCE

Monday, September 2nd

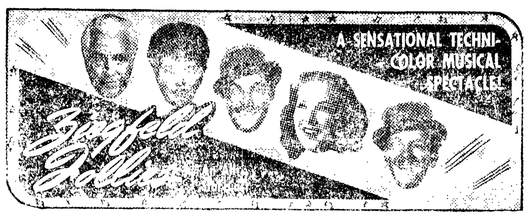
DANCE at BLUE DANUBE and FAIRVIEW

Sponsored by Central Labor Council and Veterans of Foreign Wars

PUBLIC INVITED
ADMISSION 75c—TAX INCLUDED

LINCOLN

Tonight - Saturday
Mat. Sat. 3 p.m. Cont.



Coming Sunday:
Warner Bros. Magnificent Achievement

Paramount Pictures and the **ELWHA THEATRE** proudly present . . .

THE STORY OF EVERY WOMAN'S TWO GREAT LOVES . . .

LOVES that span every barrier of

**CONVENTION
OF TIME
OF LIFE
OF DEATH!**

Olivia DeHavilland

in

TO EACH HIS OWN.

AS LONG AS THERE ARE LOVERS . . . THIS PICTURE WILL LIVE.

The music from this great woman's picture is sweeping the nation — it is one of the "top ten" on the hit parade — its haunting melody will live forever.

HOUSE OF HITS ELWHA **STARTS SUN.**

HOUSE OF HITS ELWHA

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

Every rousing second...Every stirring scene...

You'll love it!

40,000,000 readers lost their hearts to America's best loved best-seller!

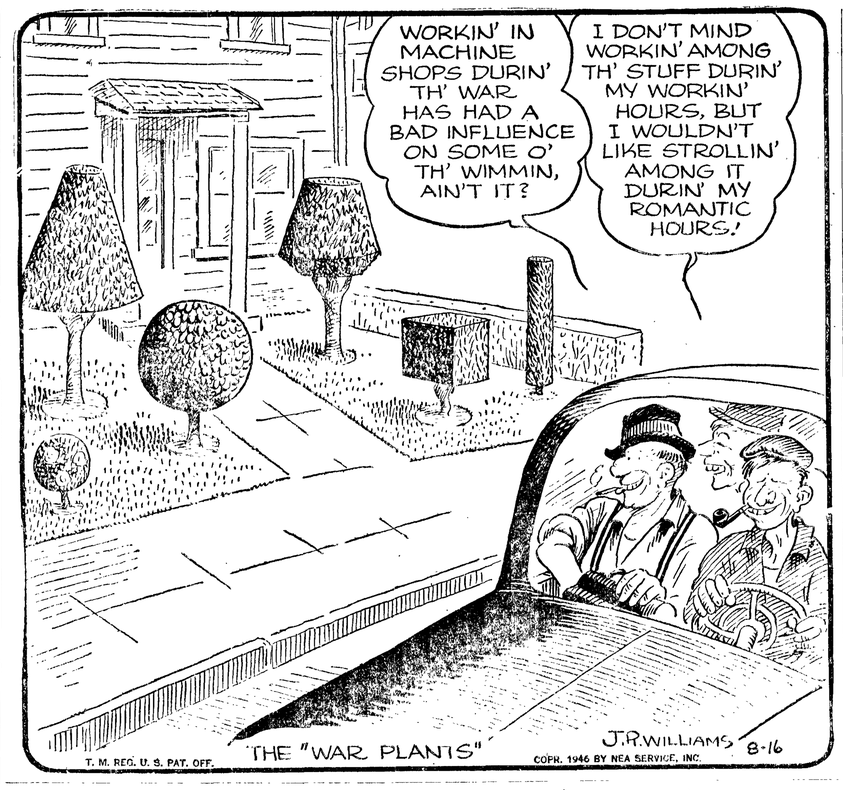
with RODDY McDOWALL · PRESTON FOSTER · RITA JOHNSON

Directed by HAROLD SCHUSTER • Produced by RALPH DIETRICH
Screen Play by Lillie Hayward • Adaptation by Francis Edwards Faragoh

20th CENTURY FOX PICTURE

Also "SPEAKING OF ANIMALS"

and Sport Reel—Shows 7 and 9 P. M.



China Faces Prospect Of Total Civil War

By Glenn Babb
AP Foreign News Analyst

The news from China leaves little doubt that that tragic country is on the verge of total civil war, with the prospect of years or decades of misery still more abysmal than that she has been enduring for two decades. The American peace makers, General George C. Marshall and Ambassador J. Leighton Stuart, have proclaimed their despair over the chances of success of their efforts; how much longer these will continue is a question.

Chiang Kai-Shek celebrated V-J day by proclaiming his readiness to end his one-party government without delay and open the national assembly November 12. He promised other concessions and reforms but none gained a favorable response from the communists, who declare they have had little reason, through years of negotiations, to put faith in Chiang's promises.

The fighting, which still is not called civil war because peace negotiations continue fitfully and a truce is supposed to be in effect, has spread over most of the country north of the Yangtze river. The communists hold nearly all Manchuria, nullifying the nationalists' hopes that when Japan was evicted that would become the industrial backbone of the nation and its main hope for economic progress. The battles extend over nearly all the northern provinces, before the war and Japan's campaign of plunder the most highly developed and richest between the great wall and the South China sea. Great sections of the 450,000,000 Chinese people face the prospect of death by starvation or war.

THREAT SPREADS

The orders to American troops and sailors in Shanghai to remain indoors during the night indicate that the threat of open hostilities is spreading even to the few islands of comparative peace and prosperity that remain.

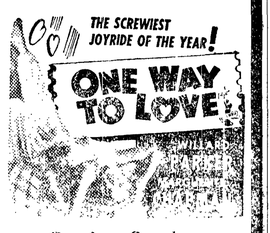
Our entire withdrawal is not an impossibility. That would mean the collapse of all the hopes held by the Chinese and their friends during the war she endured for fourteen years—beginning with Japan's invasion of Manchuria in 1931—that its end would see China restored to a place of equality among the great powers, all restrictions on her sovereignty ended and her territorial integrity unimpaired. China's tenacious, heroic fight was made possible largely by those hopes, encouraged by the anti-axis nations, renunciation of their special privileges concerning her.

Total civil war would make China a political, economic, idealogical vacuum. Into such a vacuum forces contending for world leadership or domination would be certain to rush, some of them doubtless against their own desires. The bitter prospect facing China now is similar in many respects to that of the early nineteenth century. The clock may be turned back a century or more and China lose all she has striven for.

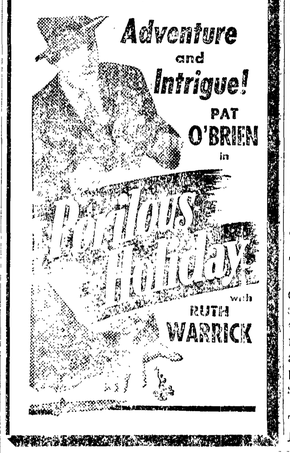
OLYMPIAN

2 BIG HITS
Tonight - Saturday
Mat. Sat., 2 P. M. Cont.

and



Coming Sunday



Farm Notes

By Melvin Michel
(County Extension Agent)

Guernsey Cow Sets Record

From Peterborough, New Hampshire comes news that a daughter of the registered Guernsey sire, Douglaston Lord Alexander, owned by Charles D. Lewis and son, Sequim, has completed an official advanced register record. She is Wandamere Jewell's Jewel, which produced 11,555.6 pounds of milk and 502.1 pounds of butterfat on twice daily milking for 10 months.

Douglaston Lord Alexander has 14 sons and daughters in the performance register of the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

The above record was supervised by the State College of Washington and reported to the American Guernsey Cattle Club for approval and publication.

Don't Store Before Ripe

Onion bulbs should not be stored until fully ripened, because only fully ripened onion bulbs can be expected to keep well in storage.

The ideal condition for storage is, when the tops are dead and shriveled and the outer skin is completely dry. Onions left in the field until fall rains begin may start second growth and become difficult to cure.

Ripening in the garden may be hastened by allowing the soil to become dry, bending the tops just above the bulbs, or by cutting the roots with a spade just below the bulb. After the tops have become partially dead, the bulbs should be pulled and windrowed for a few days or placed in shallow trays or crates in an airy room. When the tops have become completely dry they should be removed and the bulbs stored in a cool dry room, if possible. Special precaution should be taken to keep onions in storage from coming in contact with damp floors or walls. Trays or slatted crates should be used, if onions are to be stored in the ordinary root house or cellar when there is considerable moisture in the air.

TOKYO PEACE TOWER

TOKYO — (AP) — Japanese women diet members have proposed construction within three years of a 487-foot peace tower in Tokyo, surmounted by a great bell, a light and a figure representing the goddess of peace, and paid for by popular subscriptions.

Their leader in the project: Kiyo Takeda. She's from atom-bombed Hiroshima.

632,256 PRIORITIES FOR VETS ISSUED

WASHINGTON (AP) A total of 632,256 priorities for the building of houses and apartments were issued under the homes-for-veterans program up to July 26, Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt reported today.

Wyatt said the uncertainty over building costs during the lapse of price control and the continued shortage of materials cut down the number of requests.

The priorities represent a builders' intention to start construction within 90 days, but are not actually starts on houses. About 331,000 starts were made in 1946.

The Pacific coast states—Oregon Washington and California—showed the largest number of priority authorizations, 122,998.

Radio Programs

TONIGHT
5:30—KIRO, Wayne King Show.
6:15—KONP, World We're Wanting.
6:30—KOL, Just Relax.
7:00—KJR, Cavalcade of Sports; KOMO, Supper Club.
7:15—KONP, Fairy Tales.
7:30—KONP, 20th Century Parade.
8:00—KJR, Adventures of Sam Spade; KOMO, Night Editor;
8:30—KOMO, Vacation With Music; KONP, So The Story Goes.
9:00—KIRO, Skippy Theatre; KOMO, Waltz Time; KJR, Break the Bank.
9:15—KOL, Milt Herth Trio.
9:30—KOMO, Song Time.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17.
8:30—KONP, United Press Commentary.
9:00—KIRO, Grand Central Station.
9:30—KONP, Stories for Children.
11:30—KIRO, Billie Burke Show.
1:30—KONP, Quiz Kids.
3:00—KOMO, Our Foreign Policy.
6:30—KJR, Totem News.
6:45—KOL, Ray Block Presents.
7:30—KOMO, Palisades Amusement Park Orchestra.
8:00—KONP, Barn Dance; KIRO, Hit Parade.
8:45—KIRO, Tony Martin.
9:00—KOMO, Can You Top This?

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR THE COUNTY OF CLALLAM.
NOTICE OF HEARING FINAL REPORT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
No. 3397

In the Matter of the Estate of AUGUST WASANKARI, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Albert Wasankari, Executor of the estate of August Wasankari; 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 August Wasankari and that said report and petition will be heard on the 4th day of September, 1946, at 10 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 31 day of July, 1946.
CLYDE E. SHORE
Clerk of said Court,
By FRANCES E. OWEN
Deputy.
THOS. GEISNESS
Attorney for Executor
Savings Building
Port Angeles, Washington.
(Pub. Aug. 2, 9, 16, 1946.)

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR THE COUNTY OF CLALLAM
NOTICE OF HEARING FINAL REPORT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
No. 3377

In the Matter of the Estate of DIETRICH WILKE, also known as B. DICK WILKE and BURTH DICK WILKE,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that First National Bank, executor of the estate of Dietrich Wilke, deceased, has filed in the office of the Clerk ofr said Court her Final Report and Petition for Distribution, asking the Court to settle said report, distribute the property to the persons thereto entitled an to discharge said First National Bank, and that said report and petition will be heard on the 6th day of Sept., 1946, at 10 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 1 day of August, 1946.
CLYDE E. SHORE
Clerk of said Court,
By FRANCES E. OWEN
Deputy.
JOHN M. WILSON
Attorney for Estate
201 First Nat. Bk. Bldg.
Port Angeles, Wash.
(Pub. Aug. 2, 9, 16.)

In the British peerage, a viscount ranks between an earl and a baron.

CANDLES CAUSE FIRE

SPOKANE—(AP)—Two candles, lit during prayers for their baby's life, started a fire last night which destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kingsfather while they kept an all night vigil at the hospital bedside the oxygen tent in which their 15-month old son fought for his life against pneumonia.

Kingsfather, a 30-year-old army veteran, said he and his wife went home yesterday for a rest from the hospital and lit the candles while praying for the child's recovery. "We were called back to the hospital when the baby's condition got worse and we forgot to put out the candles," he said.

Firemen said most of the furnishings in the house were lost and early this morning a "rekindle" blaze gutted the Gingsfather garage.

The child's condition was reported slightly improved this morning.

Safety pins were devised in 1849.

FOR SALE

fully equipped
new

Restaurant

Phone 849-M

Harold Hibbs Plumbing & Heating

WILL BE CLOSED

FROM SATURDAY, AUGUST 17
TO MONDAY, AUGUST 26th

We are closing for this period to enable our employees and ourselves to enjoy our first vacation in 12 years.

We will be happy to serve you again beginning Monday, August 26th.

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

BACK TO SCHOOL

HER SUITS —all wool, bright fall colors, smart styles. Sizes 7 - 14.
15.40 - 16.80

HER SKIRTS — some pleated, some with front fullness. Some with belts! Wool. 7-14. **3.98**

HER SWEATERS — all-wool, and as wide as she likes them! and as wide as she likes! Slip-overs. cardigans. 8-16. **3.95**

HIS SWEATERS — all-wool, pullovers. Pattern-and-plain part wool coat styles. 8-16. **3.98**

HIS SLACKS—slick gabardines or tweedy-looking herringbones, plaids. Pleated. 10-20. **4.98**

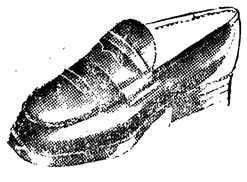
GOOD FIT NOW— HEALTHY FEET ALWAYS!

*Jim Penney** SHOES

Jim Penney* shoes are all boys require—tough, comfortable shoes CORRECT for their foot health; no detail of roomy comfort and support is overlooked.

WALLED LAST MOCCASIN . . . in army russet leather. Rubber soles, heels. 1-6. **3.49**

MOCCASIN TOE OXFORD . . . Protective Sanitized* linings, rubber soles. heels. 1-6. **4.10**



MOCCASIN TOE CASUAL . . . Rich grain leather uppers, rubber soles, leather heels. 3-6. **4.10**

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

New Arrivals

Colorful
SPUN RAYON PRINTS
For that new school frock!
49c yard

Fast Color
BIAS TAPE
8c

Fine-Quality Cleansing Tissues
KLEENEX
The very best!

Women's and Girls'
COTTON ANKLETS
White and assorted colors.

"MISS PREP"
GIRLS' RAYON PANTIES
Sizes 4 to 16.

Here at Last!
BOYS' Corduroy PANTS
Ideal for school wear.

Also
YOUNG MEN'S CORDS
For the high school set.

Colorful Cotton
BOYS' SLACK SOCKS
25c Pr.

White Combed Cotton
MEN'S KNIT SHORTS
49c Pr.

ALL WOOL!
MEN'S Whipcord TROUSERS
Forest green.

Clallam Club Dining Room

Open to the Public.

• Steaks • Fried Chicken • Dinners

OPEN EVENINGS — 6 P. M. to 2 A. M.
CLOSED MONDAYS

Out Race St. and 2 miles along Mt. Angeles Road
(Formerly the county farm.)

Just Arrived:
WARD'S Fall & Winter CATALOG
!
Montgomery Ward

RS. WANAMAKER AT ORLD TEACHING MEET

OLYMPIA —(AP)— Pearl A. Wanaaker, state superintendent of pubinstruction, flew to Endicott, Y., Thursday as one of three legates representing the United tates at the United Nations world onference of the teaching profeson.

As newly elected president of the ational Education Association, Mrs. Vanamaker will welcome delegates rom other member nations and adress the conference on a Japanese ducational survey in which she articipated earlier this year.

While in the east Mrs. Wanamaker lso will address the world congress n air age education in New York City and the Pennsylvania American Legion Auxiliary in Philadelphia, r office announced.

Just Arrived:
WARD'S
Fall & Winter
CATALOG
!
Montgomery Ward

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

They're not ready for school until they've had their eyes examined.

School work in the fall takes a serious toll of young eyes.

Let us test your child's vision before they go back to school.

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

States Get Money To Restore Wildlife

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The fish and wildlife service today made $2,260,000 available to the states for the restoration and development of their wildlife resources

In order to obtain the federal grants, the states must contribute 25 percent of the cost of projects. All projects must be approved by the fish and wildlife service.

The federal funds are apportioned to the states under the Pittman-Robertson act on the basis of land area and the number of hunting license holders in each state.

Funds come from an 11 percent excise tax on sporting arms and ammunition, but the money can be spent only when appropriated by congress. For the current fiscal year, congress appropriated $2,500,000 of the $15,967,463 on hand in special fund.

The fish and wildlife service will use $200,000 of this year's apportionment to administer the program. Another $40,000 will be used for wildlife restoration projects in territories and possessions.

Apportionment of the remaining $2,260,000 included:

California $103,132; Idaho $48,611; Oregon $55,290; **Washington $64,941.**

LESS THAN HOPED FOR, SAY WASH. GAME MEN

SEATTLE — (AP) — The $64,941 allotted Washington state by the fish and wildlife service is "less than we had hoped to receive," Norman Knott, state game department land supervisor, commented.

"Western game commissioners at a recent meeting urged congress to dip into the backlog built up during the war for this fund, but apparently we'll have to wait another year," he said.

Knott said that during the war the state used its grants for purchasing land designed for game refuges. This year's fund will be used principally to fence big game areas to keep out domestic animals; for planting of browse in big game areas and grain patches for pheasants and ducks, and for improving undeveloped pheasant areas.

Big game ranges to be developed include the Sinalhekin refuge in Okanogan county; Methow refuge in the Methow valley; Oak Creek refuge in Yakima county between the Natches and Tieton rivers; Tucannon refuge in Columbia and Garfield counties, and smaller development sin Whatcom, Skagit, Island, Kittitas and Douglas counties.

Some 30 small pheasant areas scattered about the state also will be improved. In diirect charge of crews will be Carl Crouse.

Grated horseradish added to white sauce and served with fish is excellent.

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

'PORKER DERBY' AT FESTIVAL TOMORROW

KIRKLAND, Wash — (AP) — Tomorrow is the day the pigs swim for it.

The "Bikini porker derby' will be a feature event of Kirkland's Lake Washington festival. It's probably the first time a batch of pigs ever shoved a batch of festival queen candidates into the background.

The stunt was promoted by Seattle's Washington Athletic Club after the Bikini-inspired controversy over whether an atom-dunked pig could swim if he had to.

A Seattle American Legion post contributed the latest entry yesterday. A commitee picked "Old Sarge" after looking over a pen full at a packinghouse-yard — from upwind. There's not much but a chance of fleeting glory for the Sarge. Winplace, show—or swim the wrong way—he's headed for the pork products department after the race.

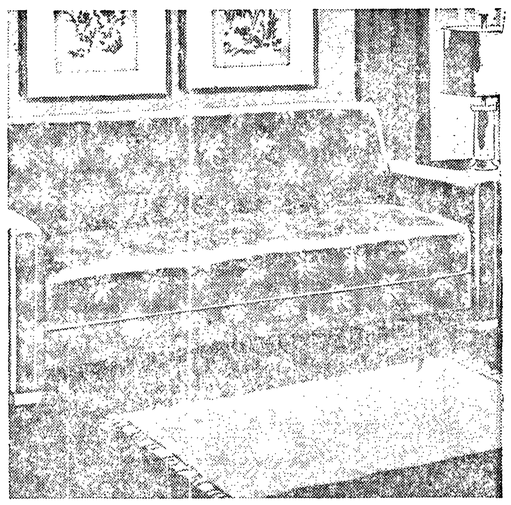
The Federal mint was established in 1792.

DROWNS

NACHES, Wash.—(AP) —Roland Townsend, 17, of Tieton, was drowned yesterday while swimming in the Naches river three miles north of here. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Townsend of Tieton, and six brothers and sisters survive.

The United States has a yearly milk supply of 56 billion quarts which goes into butter, cheese, ice cream, and other dairy products.

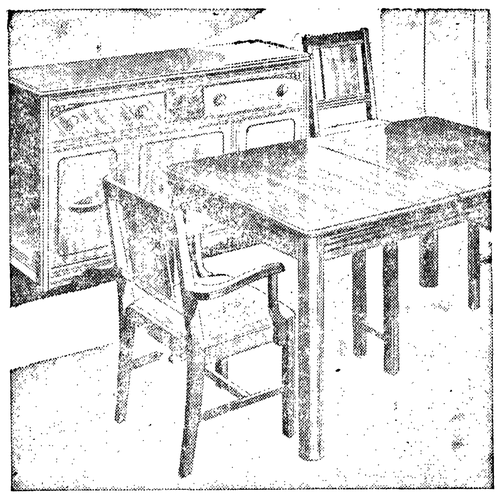
SAVE GET THE BEST FOR YOUR HOME! } It's Home-furnishings month AT WARDS



HANDSOME SOFA BED FOR DOUBLE DUTY 94.95

Enjoy an impressive Modern Sofa by day . . . a comfortable extra bed by night. And "round the clock" comfort of resilient Spring Construction. You can count on lasting satisfaction from its all hardwood frame with dowelled-joints glued and corner-blocked for added strength. And there's a roomy compartment for bedding.

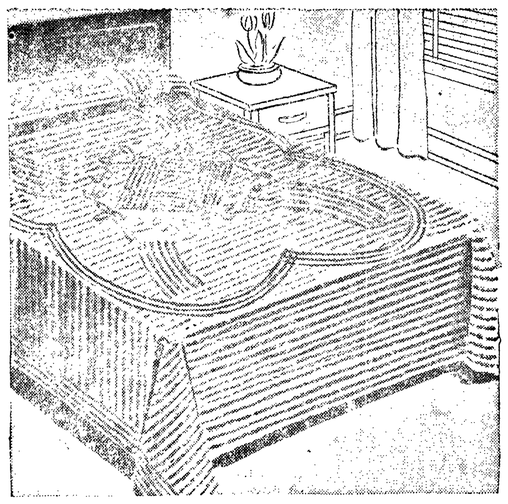
Only 20% Down! Monthly Payment Plan!



8-PC. DINING GROUP IN CHOICE WALNUT VENEERS 156.00

Fine workmanship assures you of lasting quality in this dining suite! All hardwood with choice Walnut veneers and the best construction features. 8 pieces including 1 arm chair, 5 side chairs, Table and large Buffet . . . a complete and matching group. You'll get real dining luxury at a big saving from Wards!

Only 20% Down! Monthly Payment Plan!

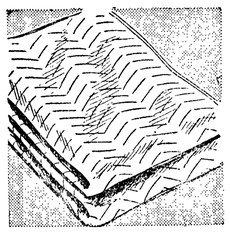


LUXURIOUSLY TUFTED CHENILLE BEDSPREADS 12.98

Hurry to buy! Richly patterned chenille spreads that are so beautiful in any type of bedroom . . . Period or Modern! Exceptionally strong, soft cotton sheeting . . . rows and rows of fluffy tufts so thick, only a mere trace of the sheeting shows! They'll wear and wear . . . wash beautifully! Choice of twin and double bed sizes! Buy at Wards today . . . and save!

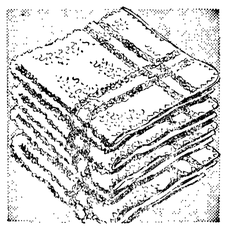
Unusually Fine Colored Bath Towels 69c

Feel their thick, super-absorbent loops! Examine their firm, even weave! See their unusually lovely patterns and colors and big 22"x44" size!



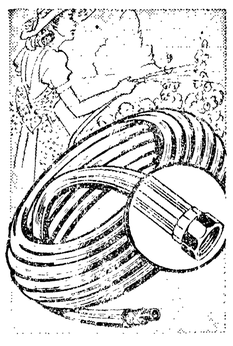
WARDS MATTRESS PADS—QUILTED 3.98

Sturdy sheeting filled with pure white cotton. Long wearing. Stay white. 54"x76".



WARDS COLORED WASH CLOTHS 13¢

They'll give you fine service! Snow white with colored borders. 12x12 inches.

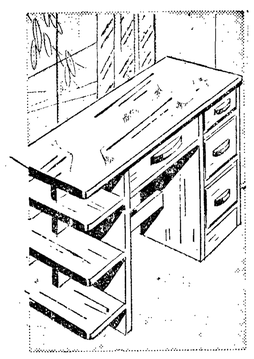


RUBBER GARDEN HOSE —METAL COUPLINGS

25 Feet 2.98

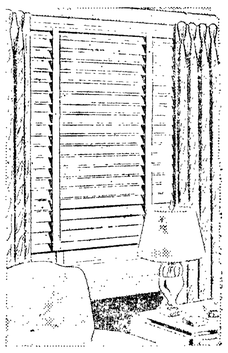
A sturdy garden hose made to withstand more than city water pressure. Brass couplings. Both 25 and 50-ft. sizes available. Hurry! Buy at Wards today.

50-ft. length 5.75



READY-TO-PAINT STUDENT DESK 20.45

A desk to fit right into your home furnishing plan . . . Just varnish or paint to suit your color scheme! Sturdily built . . . roomy writing surface . . . four spacious drawers.



METAL BLINDS MADE-TO-ORDER

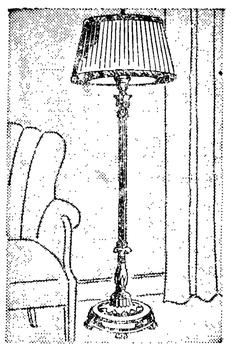
24"x27" wide 64" long 5.04

Flexible metal slats with rounded corners! Off-white enamel finish! Automatic mechanism! Decorative cornice top! Buy now!

27"x64" 5.04 30"x64" 5.88
36"x64" 6.72 60"x64" 11.34

MAKE YOUR OWN DRAPERIES AND SLIP COVERS—SAVE! 59c to 1.79 per yd.

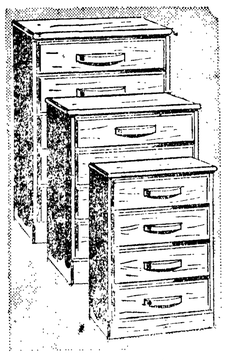
Come to Wards for beautifully-styled, fine quality fabrics! Choose from our fine assortment of printed rayons—textures—woven cottons . . . all priced lower than you'd expect! Florals...novelty weaves . . . solid colors . . . matching or harmonizing backgrounds for easy ensembling! All fade-resistant!



BRONZE-PLATED 3-WAY LAMP

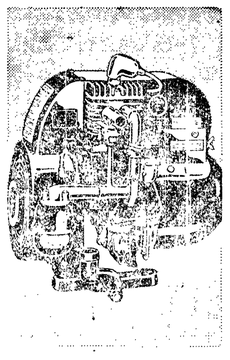
Only 20% Down! 19.95

Correct lighting for your living room! Mogul socket gives 100, 200, or 300 watt intensity. Opal glass reflector with paper parchment and rayon acetate shade. 61 inches high. Priced low!



READY-TO-PAINT STORAGE CHESTS

4-Drawers, 36" High 10.45
4-Drawers, 26" High, 24" Wide 12.45
4-Drawers, 36" High, 30" Wide 14.45
5-Drawers, 44" High, 30" Wide 17.45



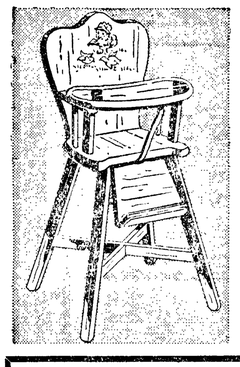
1000-WATT A.C. POWERLITE PLANT 322.95

Electricity at the snap of a switch! Let Powerlite help you run your home and farm—give you more leisure time. Operating costs are very low. Also in 350- to 5000-watt sizes.

HEAVY OVAL BRAIDED RUGS

24"x36" size 4.45

Priced low! Strong, colorful cotton yarns braided over tough core . . . take lots of hard wear as well as brighten your home! Reversible! Buy for your bedrooms and hallways, at Wards.



STURDY NON-TIP HIGH CHAIR 9.95

Wide spread legs prevent tipping . . . cross braces keep baby from climbing up sides. Built of hardwood and attractively finished with nursery decal on seat back.

IN WARDS BASEMENT

12-POINT SOCKETS
3/8-IN. DRIVE. Socket sizes range from 3/8-inch to 3/4-inch. Made of tough alloy steel! Smallest size.... 9.95
1/2-IN. DRIVE. Socket sizes range from 7/16-inch to 1 1/4-inch. Heat-treated and hardened for long wear. Smallest size 12.50
3/4-IN. DRIVE. Socket sizes range from 1/16-inch to 2-inch. Parkerized rust-resistant finish. Smallest size 15.95

SLIDING T-BAR HANDLE
1/2-IN. SQUARE DRIVE. Drop-forged, tough alloy steel 1.35

REVERSIBLE RATCHET
1/2-INCH DRIVE 4.35

SHORT EXTENSION
1/2-IN. DRIVE. Length 5 inches 80c

SPEEDER HANDLE
1/2-IN. DRIVE. 18 inches long. 3/8-inch size 1.85

Montgomery Ward

COTTON SQUARES
See our display of things you can make with these large color fast squares 39c

Platform Rocker
Comfortable rocker . . . fully spring filled. Smooth rocking action. And durably upholstered to last! 47.95

LEATHERETTE YARDAGE
Simulated leather by the yard. For covering chairs and other upholstery work. Limited quantity. per yard $1.79

MONTGOMERY WARD

Welcome Clallam County Veterans

AUTO RACES

SUNDAY, AUGUST 18th

Show Starts at 12 P. M. and Will Be Completed at 5 P. M.

Second Time on the Peninsula — 100 Laps of ¾ Mile Dirt Track Racing — Hopped Up Roadsters from All Over the Pacific Coast

FASTER SHOW! -- MORE THRILLS!

LOCAL BUSINESS HOUSES ARE SPONSORING THE FOLLOWING CARS

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Owner:
SUNRISE SERVICE STATION
Associated Gasoline and Lubrication — Expert Service
Co-Owner:
SUNRISE FENDER & BODY SHOP
Expert Painting
First & Ennis — Port Angeles
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CAR NO. 1
Sponsor:
Sequim Motor & Machinery
Auto Rebuilding, Repairing and Wrecker Service
24-Hour Service — Anywhere, Anytime
Phone 191 — Sequim, Wash.

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ADE'S TAXI CAB
Big Time Operator
Driver: Don Cain
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Phone 1840
Bonded and Insured Drivers

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Sponsor:
OLYMPIC MOTORS
Auto Rebuilding — Expert Auto Body Work and Painting
Wrecker Service
24-Hour Service
Our Motto: "You Wreck 'Em — We Fix 'Em."
Phone 12
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CAR NO. 5
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MIDDLETON AUTO PARTS
Automotive Supply House
Any Make, Any Model, Any Part — We Have Them.
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CAR NO. 7
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BABE'S TAVERN
Front Street — Port Angeles
Beer & Wine As You Like It

CAR NO. 9
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MOE BROS.
Authorized Dealer for Willys "Jeeps" and the 1946 Packard
General Auto Repairing
224 E. First St. — Phone 1723

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OLYMPIC RECREATION
1st and Laurel — Port Angeles
Stop in and say hello to "Percy"
Plenty of that good old Olympia Beer

CAR NO. 15
Sponsor:
Radio Service & Appliance Co.
Professional Sound Truck Service
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CAR NO. 25
Sponsor:
JANISH MOTOR CAR CO.
Dealers for Dodge and Plymouth
General Auto Repairing
Day & Nite Towing
Phone 1600

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Sponsor:
Angeles Flying Service
and
Yellow Cab Company
Port Angeles, Wash.
Chartered Planes or Taxies — Any Where — Any Time

CAR NO. 37
Sponsor:
Carr Motor Car Company
Day & Night Wrecker Service
Watch for the showing of Kaiser and Frazier Cars
127 West First — Port Angeles
Phone 244

— ADMISSION —

Grand Stand $2.00 — Bleacher Section $1.50 — Service Men 75c — Children 50c — All Taxes included

CITY BUS WILL LEAVE FROM THE LEADER DEPARTMENT STORE THROUGHOUT THIS EVENT

Gen. McNarney Says German Communists Aim To Destroy Capitalists' System

By Richard Kasischke

BERLIN —(AP)— Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, commander of U. S. occupation forces in Germany, said in his monthly report Friday that the ultimate objective of the German communist party is "to destroy the capitalist system and establish a socialist state with a classless society."

McNarney attributed the same objective to the Russian-sponsored socialist unity party, which was formed in the Soviet occupation zone by a merger of the communists and social democrats. He added that the communist program "contains a threat to resort to revolutionary means if the capitalist class forsakes the ground of democracy."

This official American assessment of what the communists—"and their satellites"—want to make of postwar Germany was contained in a report which stated that because of the long-standing four-power stalemate over wiping out zonal boundaries and treating Germany as an economic whole, the Americans and British had agreed to an economic merger of their zones in the west.

The American commander's estimate of the communists was included in the "political activity" section of his report, which also surveyed the programs of the three other principal parties in Germany. McNarney said that the social democrats (outside Soviet-occupied territory) stood for "parliamentary republican democracy of the western type" and opposed combination or close cooperation with the communist or socialist unity parties.

He said that the Christian democrats "sharply rejected Marxian socialism." He added that the liberal democrats "stress the sanctity of private property and private enterprise."

Thus was delineated the cleavage between western and eastern political philosophies in Germany.

BOARD TO STATE PRICE DECISION ON TUESDAY

By Edwin B. Haakinson

WASHINGTON — (AP) — With a curt warning against trying to guess what it will do about price controls on major foods and feeds, the decontrol board promised today to announce its verdict Tuesday.

"Any past speculation as to our decision or any speculation between now and next Tuesday is pulled out of thin air," said Chairman Roy L. Thompson in a statement for the three-member board.

During the five days remaining the new independent agency must reach decisions that congress could not agree upon for weeks as it let OPA die June 30 and then revived it in sharply modified form July 25.

Since June 30 there have been no price ceilings on milk, butter, meats, grains and a long list of foodstuffs for a trial period that ends next Tuesday, August 20.

Unless the panel steps in the old price lids will apply again Wednesday.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

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

No. 3352
NOTICE OF HEARING FINAL REPORT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

In the Matter of the Estate of MIKE LASZLO, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Thos. Geisness, the administrator of the estate of Mike Laszlo, 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 administrator and that said report and petition will be heard on the 6th day of September, 1946, at 10 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 7th day of August, 1946.

CLYDE E. SHORE,
Clerk of said Court.
By FRANCES E. OWEN,
Deputy.

Thos. Geisness,
Atty, of Record.
Pub. August 9, 16, 23, 1946.

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

No. 3413
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Mater of the Estate of BOB SKENDICH, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration were granted to the undersigned on the estate of Bob Skendich on the 27th day of June, 1946, 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 8th day of August, 1946, and file the same with the clerk of this Court, together with proof of such service, or they shall be forever barred.

Dated in Port Angeles, this 6th day of August, 1946.

ANDREW SEVERYNS,
Administrator.
Trumbull, Severyns & Trumbull,
Attorneys for the Estate,
14 Aldwell Building,
Port Angeles, Washington.
Pub. August 8, 16, 23, 1946.

RHEUMATISM and ARTHRITIS

I suffered for years and am so thankful that I am free from pain and able to do my work that I will gladly answer anyone writing me for information. Mrs. Anna Pautz, P.O. Box 8825, Vancouver Wash.

Pd. Adv. — NUE-OVO Laboratories

NAM Charges OPA With Falsifying Price Increases

NEW YORK — (AP) — The National Association of Manufacturers charged government agencies with falsifying and misrepresenting the price increases that occurred during the 25-day interlude between price controls in July.

The NAM, in a prepared statement, said the interpretations of bureau of labor price statistics by government agencies "bespoke political ends instead of impartial reporting."

"This campaign of misinterpreting is not over," the NAM declared.

"Evidence of OPA activity to reinvigorate a 'fear' of rising prices is available from many quarters."

The NAM specifically stated that price rises during the 25 days were quite generally presented to the public as if they related to prices that consumers paid, or would pay.

But, the association said, the only statistics available to government spokesmen during the 25 days were on wholesale prices.

"More recently," the statement added, "the BLS has gotten out preliminary statistics on retail price movements for the 30-day period ending July 15. These statistics demonstrate in and of themselves the false picture that was pointed by earlier use of wholesale statistics.

"But even though the retail prices shown are relatively moderate they, too, grossly overstate the actual price rises that took place when all factors are considered."

CHARGED WITH MURDER

SPOKANE—(AP)—A justice court warrant was issued yesterday for Delbert Francis Visger, 33-year-old hearing aid salesman, in connection with the murder August 6 of Dr. R. A. Hahn.

The warrant alleged Hahn was murdered with a souvenir bayonet during the course of a robbery.

More Price Boosts Announced By OPA

By Marvin L. Arrowsmith

WASHINGTON — (AP) — OPA hung a price-hike tag of "well over $150,000,000 a year" on radios, stoves, washers and many another household items yesterday—and ground out still more bad news for consumers today.

On top of price boosts ranging from 3 to 12 percent on 20 groups of mainly home essentials, the agency announced:

1. An immediate increase of one to two cents for draught and bottled beer served in bars, restaurants and hotels.

2. New price ceilings for used automobiles made this year or in 1945.

3. White sidewall tire ceilings 12.5 percent higher than maximum prices on other tires.

4. Higher prices for stationery and book paper.

In addition, OPA officials said that ceiling increases for virtually all kinds of building materials will be announced soon, as required by the new price control law.

A combine has been developed which digs, sacks and loads potatoes.

When It's Moving Day
Phone 99
SOUND TRANSFER

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.

Charles H. Dodd
Architecture Engineering
504 S. Lincoln — Telephone 1724

MACHINE SHOP
- Crank Shaft Grinding
- Complete Motor Overhauling
- Reboring
- Rebabbitting
- Line Boring
- Lathe Work
- Brake Drum Turning

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

HOME LOANS
With our plan, you can own your home with the rent you would pay during the next 15 years.
We will be pleased to tell you all about our home loan plan.
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
113 N. Laurel St. — Phone 565

CEDAR ROOFS COMPOSITION
Expert workmanship guaranteed
WILLIAMS & HICKOK
Phones 619-W and 1016-J

Music Is The Meat of Mental Food

Whether They're
★ POPULAR HITS or ★ NOVELTY MUSIC
★ RELIGIOUS HYMNS—8:35 a.m.
★ COWBOY CAROLINGS—7:45 a.m., 12:30 p.m.
★ CLASSICAL FAVORITES—10:00 a.m.; 2:00, 6:30 p.m.
★ OPERATIC ARIAS—1:00 p.m.

KONP
Your Radio Station, has them all! along with all these other features:
★ Latest News—6:45, 7:15, 9:00 a.m.; 12:00, 3, 6, 9 p.m.
★ United Press Commentary—8:35 a.m.
★ Names in the News—1:15 p.m.
★ Your own requested music—6:46 a.m., 4 and 9:30 p.m.
★ Religious Programs—8, 8:45 a.m. 2:45 p.m.
★ Radio Women's Club — 10:30 a.m.
★ Hollywood Gossip—9:30 a.m.
★ Sports—7:45 p.m.; baseball 9:15 p.m. Wed.
★ Live Amateur Show—1:30 p.m. Sat.
★ Farm Programs—12:15, 12:30 p.m.

Pick your favorite Programs
TUNE IN DAILY TO 1450 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL!

Saccharin is 300 times sweeter than cane sugar.

See
Coffey's
for
DIAMOND VALUES

Willi-Lou's Circus
103 W. First St.
Baby necessities and Shower Gifts
●
Birth announcements and Gift Cards
●
Flannel Pajamas, closed feet. Sizes 1 - 3.
Satin Quilts with hand quilted design
●
REAL MADEIRA!
Back again! Those delicately embroidered Madeira dresses for babies.
Also finely embroidered slips.

DRAMATIC
Fur Trimmed
COATS
$88.00
Plus Federal Excise Tax

ORDER THIS COAT FROM OUR NEW CATALOG
100% Virgin Wool Suede enriched with tuxedo tiers of lustrous Silver-Blue Muskrat! Chic sleeves! Gray-Beige, Med. Green or Black. Sizes 12 to 20. $88.00 plus Fed. Tax. Ask our Catalog Department for a Library Catalog today.
Telephone 1725
Montgomery Ward

Clallam District Scout Leaders Hold First Meeting Of New Term Wednesday

Clallam district committee held its first meeting for the 1946-7 Scout year at the Elks club committee room Wednesday night, announced J. C. Marshall, district chairman. Twenty-one cubbing and scouting leaders were present to review reports of operating committees and to consider plans for the coming year's work.

Plans for the first annual Clallam Potlatch, an overnight get-together of Cub and Scout leaders and committeemen from the county, were submitted by Walter Brazel, camping and activities chairman. The Potlatch is to be held September 14-15 at Camp David Jr. and about 60 county leaders are expected to participate in crystallization of plans for promotion of cubbing and standing Seattle council leaders are being issued and they will sit in on scouting. Invitations to several outthe various committee sessions as technical advisers, Brazel said.

MORE COURTS OF HONOR

Arnold Kaas, advancement chairman, said his committee intends to provide more frequent courts of honor this next year, possibly every months. Two out of three will be held at Port Angeles, with the other being, alternately, at Sequim, Forks and Agnew, present county sponsors of scouting.

Kaas revealed that Eagle awards may be made within the district now, the council committee no longer requiring candidates for scouting's highest honor to appear in Seattle courts of honor to receive this award.

District Commissioner Henry Charnell reported on efforts of his stiff to assist in reorganization of troop and pack committees and to train unit leaders as to methods and procedures available. Charnell reported that a new scoutmaster had been secured by the Kiwanis troop committee and that this unit has been meeting during the summer under Bill Heckman, provisional scoutmaster. Charnell added that he expects the three vacancies on the commissioner staff to be filled by the time of the Potlatch.

DERBY INTEREST HIGH

There is considerable interest among Cubs in the Cub-bug derby to be held on Lincoln street the morning of Labor day, reported Dan Pierson and Fred Beale, Cub pack committee chairman.

Scrap plywood is available for use of competitors in building their bugs and may be obtained at Craver's carpenter shop on West Front, Pierson revealed.

Maurice Powers, Seattle area field executive, told of plans for the activation of a new Sea Scout ship in Port Angeles for high school boys, two new Cub packs here and one in Sequim, and a new scout troop in the county.

Powers challenged the district committee to double the present membership in scouting and cubbing through the provision of a better activities and advancement program and through training of volunteer leaders as to their responsibilities and the potentialities of the scouting program.

At Wednesday's meeting were: Don Burwell, Methodist Church; Elmer Romberg, Agnew Citizens League; Charles McLean, Baptist Church; Claude Jarvis, Elks; Harold Perkins, Kiwanis; Don Divine and Frank Archer, American Legion; Hugo Hankins, for the parents of the new Cub group at Washington school; Dick Wray, for the new Sea Scout organization; Fred Beale, for Jefferson school Cub pack sponsored by the Presbyterian Church; Dan Pierson, Lincoln PTA; Iris Marshall, Sequim Rotary; John Hardy, assistant district commissioner; J. V. Venables, district secretary; V. R. Shore, district treasurer; Wally Samuelson, district committeeman, and J. C. Marshall, Powers, Brazel, Kaas and Charnell.

Members of the district committee unable to attend were Larry Venable, Arthur Smith, Jack Loewen, James Maxfield, Rev. Evan David of Forks and S. A. Taylor of Sequim.

GALL BLADDER SUFFERERS AVOID LIFE OF MISERY
DUE TO LACK OF HEALTHY BILE
Sufferers Rejoice as Remarkable Recipe Brings First Real Results. Rushed Here
New relief for gallbladder sufferers lackin, healthy bile is seen today in announcement of a wonderful preparation which acts with remarkable effect on liver and bile.
Sufferers with agonizing colic attacks, stomach and gallbladder misery due to lack of healthy bile now tell of remarkable results after using this medicine which has the amazing powers to stimulate sluggish liver and increase flow of healthy! bile. GALLUSIN is a very expensive medicine, but considering results, the $3.00 it costs is only a few pennies per dose. GALLUSIN is sold with full money back guarantee by
Tom Birk Drug, 115 N. Laurel, Mail Orders Filled.

Reliable Wiring
Means Convenience and Safety
Good wiring is essential to every house be it new or old! With adequate wiring, you have enough outlets to carry all your electrical equipment and you have protection from fire. Consult with us today on all your electrical problems.
The ELECTRIC Company
Oak St. Phone 748

Quickie Meal For Busy Days

A quickly prepared meal menu is welcome these busy days. This one although combined in a hurry is colorful and satisfying.

Instead of fresh pears, canned ones may be used to save sugar.

Minted Pears on Lettuce
Fried Ham and Eggs
Shredded Carrots
Tossed Green Salad
Bread Pudding With Nuts
(Recipes Serve Four)

MINTED PEARS ON LETTUCE

4 small pears
1 cup sugar
½ cup water
Green food color
Few drops oil of peppermint
Lettuce

Cook sugar and water two minutes. Add food color and few drops of peppermint. Add pears and cook until tender. Chill and serve cut in thin slices on lettuce. (Leftover syrup may be used to sweeten and flavor lemonade.)

SHREDDED CARROTS

½ medium-sized onion
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 bunch carrots
Salt and pepper
Parsley

Grate onion and cook two minutes in butter or margarine. Add scraped and shredded carrots. Season to taste with pepper and salt. Cover and cook over low heat until carrots are tender. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and serve (A teaspoon of sugar may be added during cooking period, if desired.)

FISH CEILINGS STAY OFF

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Suspension of price controls on fresh and frozen fish and seafood will be continued indefinitely, OPA announced today.

The agency also removed ceilings for the first time on halibut, one of the few kinds of fish which were not decontrolled earlier.

OPA's previous order suspending ceilings on most kinds of fish had been scheduled to expire Saturday.

Backache?
SPENCER
Posture-Corrective
SUPPORT
Designed especially for you, your Spencer will relieve fatigue.
MARGARET HALE MELTON
1601 E. Third St. Phone 604-J

"I-SCREAM-KIDS"

Drovdahl's
113 E. First
PHONE 1642-W
Quality and Service Our Motto

For Your
Family Dinner
and
Special Children's Plates
EAT AT
THE CLUB CAFE

BLACK and WHITE CAB
Stands
Little Place
Salad Bowl
Phones
54
199
DAY OR NIGHT
Time calls a specialty
Safe Prompt Service
Responsible Courteous Drivers

RC Volunteers Get Citation From British War Workers

In appreciation of the "invaluable and most generous help afforded to the Red Cross and St. John war organization" in the British isles, a certificate of recognition has been received by the Clallam County American Red Cross.

Addressed to the volunteer workers of the production corps, the certificate is signed by the president of the central hospital supply service and signed by Her Royal Highness, the Duchess of Gloucester, the written signature being simply "Alice." Thanks are expressed for the hospital supplies made during the world war from 1939 by American Red Cross chapters.

Also recently received at the Clallam county chapter office is a handsome map with coats of arms of districts of northern Ireland and Great Britain printed in brilliant color, the message being an expression of gratitude from the Women's Volunteer Services on behalf of the "war-distressed people of Great Britain . . . who tender thanks to you for your generous help given during the long years of battle against Nazi tryanny."

Both papers are displayed in the office of the local Red Cross chapter at present and it is planned to have them in a public spot so that the hundreds who gave their services to the Red Cross volunteer production work will have an opportunity to view them.

* * *

Eagles To Attend Ohio Convention

Three Port Angeles men will attend the grand aerie convention of Eagles at Columbus, Ohio August 22-25. E. C. Steele and N. J. Zimmerschied are delegates from the Washington state aerie and Steve Caryl is the delegate from Port Angeles aerie.

Zimmerschied, accompanied by Mrs. Zimmerschied, is leaving today by way of Kansas City, Missouri where Mrs. Zimmerschied will visit relatives while her husband attends the convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Steele are leaving Seattle Sunday evening with a group of delegates from different parts of the state in a special railroad car. After the convention, the Steeles will visit New York City and Washington, D. C. returning home about September 6 through Canada.

Steve Caryl will fly both ways and leaves Port Angeles Tuesday, August 20.

* * *

VFW Auxiliaries Hold Social Meet

About 60 members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliaries of Port Angeles, Port Townsend, Quilcene and Sequim met Wednesday at the GAR hall here for an evening of entertainment under direction of Mrs. Sig Larson, district president.

Also present were three members from Bremerton and Mrs. Victor Lindberg of Aberdeen, wife of the past department commander, who was here to attend the post meeting.

The program opened by the group singing "God Bless America" and then Charles Browne of the national park service showed colored films of the wild flowers and animals in the Olympic national park.

A skit presented by the ladies from Quilcene entitled "The Operation" afforded much merriment.

Several games were played before the group joined post members at the Eagles club for refreshments.

* * *

Buy Cereals If You Need Them

Information from an official statement issued by the production and marketing administration, U. S. department of agriculture says if you see plenty of ready-to-eat cereals on your grocery shelves, there's no reason why you shouldn't buy and use them as your family needs them. Remember . . . the curtailment of production for the famine relief program is at the manufacturing level ,and under present restrictions, cereal food manufacturers can distribute only 85% of the amount of their products that they did on a monthly level in 1945.

You should not buy more of any cereal product than you will use in a short time. These foods are semi-perishable and should be kept in a cool, dry place. Summer weather is no respecter of cereals, crackers and flour.

It's a good idea, during warm weather, to keep a careful check on opened packages of foods of this type, and to see that they're completely used up before new packages are opened. And remember that the carton and the inner bag should be carefully closed after each using.

WALL TOPPLES

ELLENSBURG—(AP)—A wall, 25 feet high and 122 feet long, was toppled here yesterday by gusts of wind reaching 50-mile velocity. The wall was in an unroofed warehouse under construction for the Pictsweet Canning Company.

DID YOU
Break Your Glasses?
With our equipment we can make a copy from the small pieces, and replace them for you.
We didn't have to make your glasses originally. We can still replace them from the pieces.
Our Bausch & Lomb Vertometer is very accurate to measure lenses.
Broken Lenses Replaced In Our Own Shop—Today
Dr. Melvin Bondelid
OPTOMETRIST
110 East First Street
Port Angeles

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Ladies Eagles drill team, 8 p.m., Eagles temple. Important business.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 17.
Order of Runeberg meeting will be postponed until September 7.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 18.
Active club picnic, 1 p.m., Lincoln Park. Members and guests.
Peninsula Rabbit Breeders Association work day and potluck dinner, fairgrounds.

* * *

Organization Briefs

Members of the **ACTIVE CLUB** with their families and guests will attend a picnic at Lincoln Park Sunday, August 18 beginning at 1 o'clock. Entertainment and games for both children and adults has been arranged officials announce.

The Port Angeles **BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMENS** group have resumed their meetings with their annual picnic held at Lincoln Park last Wednesday evening. Members and their guests gathered in the clubhouse before the open fireplace at tables brightly decorated with fall flowers. Following the dinner served buffet style, plans were discussed for future regular meetings to begin in September. Guests were Dorothy Hogg, Mary Fries, Mrs. Tom Hodges, Mrs. Hayden Morris, and guests from Tacoma, Mrs. Norman Kerr and children, Patricia and Lew. The group gave a vote of thanks to the committee consisting of Bertha Jacobs and Margaret Kerr for their successful arrangements for this affair.

The date of the regular business meeting will be announced at a later date.

* * *

Personals

Francis O. Ross, 18, route 3, Port Angeles, has also joined the regular army.

Miss **Vera Haggland** left today for Seattle to make her home. For the past year she has been executive secretary for the Clallam County Tuberculosis Association. Her duties will be taken over by Mrs. **Arthur Smith,** with headquarters in the office of Wm. J. Ware Insurance Service, Aldwell building.

Othel E. Pierce, Oakland City, Ind., re-enlisted in the army here recently. He is a wounded veteran of the war, having battle stars for Normandy, northern France, Rhineland, central Europe and Ardennes and holding the purple heart and bronze star for service with the 63rd division.

Pfc. **Robert J. Hancock,** son of Mr. and Mrs. **G. W. Hancock,** Sol Duc hot springs, has recently returned to the United States for discharge. The 19-year-old soldier entered the army August 11, 1944 and was trained at Camp Roberts, Calif. and Fort Sill, Okla. He joined the 24th division in the Philippine islands, being assigned to field artillery. Roberts moved with the division to Shikoku island, Japan for occupation duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson A. Forbes and son Donald of Boston, Massachusetts are visiting at the home of Mrs. **Sylvia Ekoos.** Mrs. Forbes and Mrs. Ekoos are sisters. The Forbes left Boston June 27, drove to Bakersfield, California where they visited a brother, then visited relatives all through the state of California; they drove as far south as Agua Caliente, visited Yosemite National Park. Since their arrival in Port Angeles they have made several trips including the Olympic National Park and Victoria. Donald, who is twelve, caught his first trout in the Elwha River. They plan to return to Boston some time next week, driving over the northern route.

* * *

Lewis Family Holds Reunion

Four brothers and three sisters of the Lewis family, some of whom had not seen each other for 27 years, held a reunion here last weekend. The brothers were Gomer Lewis of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Rhys T. Lewis, Kelowna, B. C., Alun Lewis, Hoquiam and D. J. Lewis of Port Angeles. Sisters attending were Mrs. Edith Dickerson of Vancouver, B. C., Mrs. Henry Jones and Mrs. Robert Jones both of this city.

Others of the family present for the reunion were Mrs. Gomer Lewis, Mrs. Rhys Lewis and sons Glenn and Tommy; W. H. Dickerson and son Bobby; Mrs. Alun Lewis and daughter Janet Jean; Robert Jones and daughter Joyce; Henry Jones, son Ivor and daughters Merle Jones and Mrs. Charles Konrad; Mrs. D. J. Lewis and Charles Konrad.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Snowden of Winnipeg, Canada and Johnny Page of Port Angeles.

Each evening the family gathered for an old-fashioned Welsh song fest. Special favorites were old hymns and folk songs sung in Welsh.

The Gomer Lewises and Snowdens of Winnipeg visited Yellowstone park and other points of interest on their way to Port Angeles. This being their first trip west the group was impressed by the greeness and cool climate here. They returned to Canada Tuesday to visit other relatives in Vancouver and Kelowna, B. C. and planned to stop at Glacier National Park, Montana, before returning to their home in Winnipeg.

One sister of Flin Flon, Manitoba and a brother in Worchester, England were absent from the reunion.

* * *

Officers Elected At Club Picnic

New officers of the Eastern Star Service and Social Club were elected following a potluck picnic at Lincoln park Wednesday afternoon. About 55 members of the club attended.

Mrs. Emily Weaver will head the group for the coming year assisted by Mrs. Theo Mattson as vice-president and Mrs. Polly Keeling, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Hope Bradshaw, outgoing president, announced that money raised by the club's efforts during her term had been used to purchase venetian blinds for the lodge room at the Masonic temple.

After the picnic and election, the afternoon was spent playing bridge.

Committees for the picnic included Mrs. Carrie McCart, Mrs. Edith Bayton, Mrs. Nellie Parr and Mrs. Pearl Hoover.

Encampment Of GAR's Planned At Indianapolis

SEATTLE — (AP) — The Grand Army of the Republic, its ranks cut to 88 members whose average age approximates 99 years, will hold what may be its last encampment in Indianapolis August 25 to 30.

With each passing year thinning its ranks—16 veterans have died since the first of the year—the once huge veterans organization probably will be represented by less than the 13 members who attended the 79th encampment at Columbus, Ohio last year. (The United Confederate veterans held their last reunion in 1940.)

There will be a parade and the United States Marine band—traditional at G.A.R. encampments. Commander-in-Chief Hiram R. Gale of Seattle, who will be 100 years old in November, probably will attend. Theodore A. Penland of Portland, Ore., junior vice commander-in-chief, also will try to be there.

The G.A.R. numbered more than 309,000 in its peak year in 1890, and its 88 survivors are not the only union veterans surviving. Probably there are as many more who do not belong to the organization.

Only one state, California, has as many as ten and a majority of the states have no surviving members.

Following is a list of surviving members of Washington:

Hiram R. Gale, Seattle, commander-in-chief; Jacob Cheadle, Olympia, and John J. Keyser, Spokane.

LANGLIE TO SPEAK

SPOKANE—(AP)—Former Governor Arthur B. Langlie will be the keynote speaker at the Spokane county republican convention August 27, County Chairman W. C. Howe announced yesterday.

Allspice berries added to mulled wine give it a distinctive flavor.

Just Arrived:
WARD'S Fall & Winter CATALOG
!
Montgomery Ward

KILLS LAST BILL

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Truman wound up the work of the 79th congress today by decreeing death for the last measure it sent him.

This bill would have abolished the Parker Wildlife Refuge in Massachusetts. Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters that Mr. Truman had decided to let the bill die by pocket veto without taking any action. The president had until midnight tonight to act on it.

Mr. Truman signed 204 bills after congress quit and pocket vetoed 16.

COMFORT in smart fall shoes
by
Krippendorf

Be spring joyous! Follow the Footsteps of Fashion in Krippendorf Foot Rest Shoes. They're versatile shoes you can work in . . . play in . . . live in. Five hidden comfort features assure perfect fit at toe . . . and heel . . . and instep.
TYLER'S
"Professional Shoe Fitting"
122 East First
Phone 1641

Let a gift of lovely flowers tell your friend "get well soon."
We have a fine selection of flowers for hospital bouquets or arrangements.
CHERRY HILL FLORIST
Fifth and Cherry Phone 704

NOTICE
To City Water Consumers
SPRINKLING REGULATIONS
Sprinkling Hours Will Be From
6 a. m. to 9 a. m.
and from
6 p. m. to 9 p. m.
These Hours Apply To All Water Consumers Until Further Notice
CITY OF PORT ANGELES WATER DEPARTMENT
Pub. Aug. 16, 1946

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14'3" x 21'6"
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Waterproof, fireproof, mildew proof.
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WAC
SUNTAN BLOUSES
98c
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Winter
FLYING GLOVES
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All Wool
Sleeveless SWEATERS
$2.00
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COAL BUCKETS
75c
●
LIFE JACKETS
Kapok
$1.25
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DENIM JACKETS
$1.50
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Maple
BUNK BEDS
$8.95
●
5-Gallon
GASOLINE CANS
Complete with pouring nozzle
$1.29
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RAIN CLOTHES OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.
●
And Many Other Items
PORT ANGELES Army & Navy Store
Across from the City Hall

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SAMUELSON MOTOR CO.
Phone 100 First & Lincoln

1936 STUDEBAKER 4-door sedan. Phone 1460. 8/17

1936 Master DeLuxe Chev. Sedan. 1938 International ¾ ton pickup. 1935 Graham 4-door sedan, 16 foot rowboat, buzz saw, parts for '37 Ford "60". Olympic Service, Phone 1292-W-3X, Route 1, City. 8/19

1931 MODEL A FORD PICKUP, 618 South Laurel. Phone 459-M. 8/17

1931 FORD PICKUP, $250 cash. Phone 448-J-2, John Johnson, Craig Ave. 8/16

WILL TRADE equity in 1941 Plymouth Coupe for good 1937 or up. 1115 East Fourth. 8/16

DUMP BED and hoist. Phone 1736-J. 8/16

GOOD USED 1941 V-8 ton and one half truck. Good motor, good rubber. George's Service Station, Second and Lincoln, Phone 940. 8/16

1942 1½-TON Dodge, flat bed. Write Bay Fish Co., Neah Bay. 8/16

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
for used cars
Drive in today for an estimate.

PORT ANGELES MOTORS
221 W. First Phone 45

SERVICES

ACCOUNTING

E. R. JOHNSTON, licensed public accountant, established 1919. Certified tax consultant. Federal and state taxes, business consultant. 1204 S. Cedar. Phone 691.

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

BATTERIES

NEW BATTERIES — All types. Rebuilding, repairing and recharging. Automotive, heavy duty trucks. Marine, Deisel, etc. Our batteries and work unconditionally guaranteed. Wholesale & retail. Lunt's Battery Service, 735 East First, Phone 102. 7/12E

BICYCLES

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

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

BRAKES REPAIRED

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

CANNING

ROEMER'S CUSTOM Cannery, Eighteenth and Laurel. Open every day. Fruits, vegetables, meat and fish canned. Sealed for freezing. Phone 1650-J.

CHIMNEY SWEEP

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

ENGRAVING

Engraved cards and stationery. Olympic Stationers.

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.

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 168 or 1750-W.

MUSICIANS

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

OFFICE MACHINES

TYPEWRITERS, Adding Machines repaired and cleaned. Olympic Stationers, Phone 22.

OUTBOARD MOTORS

Lauson Sales, service, parts. Outboard and inboard. Wray and Raber, 315 East First. Phone 1020. 8/1E

PAINTING

PAINTING, exterior and interior. Also stacks. Best materials and workmanship. Standard rates. Phone 1290W1 for estimate. 8/31/46

PHOTOGRAPHY

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

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

PRINTING

For all commercial printing, see Evening News Press. Best equipped plant on Olympic peninsula.

PIANO TUNING

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

PLUMBING

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

RADIOS

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

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

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

REFRIGERATION

SCHOLES SERVICE—Repair of all commercial and domestic refrigerators, 114½ West Front. Phone 262.

SEWING MACHINES

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

TIRES

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

UPHOLSTERY

RECOVER, remodel davenports, chairs. Port Angeles Upholstery and Furniture Co. 220 W. Eighth. Phone 668.

FOR SALE

BLACK, 6 year old mare, will work or carry, has colt 4 months old, weighs 1600 pounds. Up Deer park road to mile east of O'Neil corner. 8/19

ARMSTRONG QUAKER 9x12 rugs. McClellans. 8/9E

TROLLER 30 C 721, 30x9 feet, new Gray motor, 2 to 1 reduction wire gear. Boat fishing out at Neah Bay, $3,000 cash. Inquire at 1029 Caroline St. 8/17

TWO KOKEN barber chairs, barber shop mirrors, lavatories, and oil hot water heater. Dole Brothers, Forks, Wash. 8/22

LANG cream enamel oil range, stock trailer, 16 inch wheels. 717 East First. 8/19

13 SQUARES No. 1 cedar shingles. Phone 4-F-22. 8/19

GOOD CONDITION coaloil range. Phone 1209-R. 8/17

BELL-TONE earphone set, used two months. Phone 308-J. 8/20

LARGE USED galvanized tank, phone 1137, 429 East 12th. 8/29

GIRL'S BICYCLE, phone 1272-W or 313 East 12th. 8/17

ELECTRIC PUMP with fifteen feet of pipe, bee smoker gloves and frame. Phone 1173-J-2. 8/17

TABLE SAW with tilt top and adjustments. Phone 1730-M. 8/17

SIXTEEN foot boat, inboard, fine shape, 4 cylinder Star motor goes with it. Phone 389-M. 8/15E

12 FOOT ROW BOAT. Call evenings, 839-J-5. 8/17

RED FRYERS. Ed Johns. Phone 995-W. 8/19

MALLARD DUCKS. Phone 773-W or come to 1522 South Pine. 8/17

ACREAGE with marine view. City and irrigation available. Sequim, Ups and Downs farm. P. N. Govan. 9/14

WEANED pigs 21 A-1 No. 1 dairy cows. Ups and Downs farm. P. N. Govan. Sequim. 8/21

BLACK COCKER 5 months old, $10. 429 West Fourth. 8/17

RECONDITIONED refrigerators. Pacific Refrigeration. Phone 1670. 8/24

BEETS, Green Beans, Green Broccoli for canning. Phone 179-R, Dennis Wilde. 8/17

YOUNG MILK COW. Mt. Pleasant, Phone 22-F-2, Don Grinnell. 8/16

MUSCOVY DUCKS at 15th and Peabody. 8/20

ONE MARE and harness. Ph. 1418-J. 8/16

COLONIAL RANGE with coil. 1702 W. 5th. 8/16

CANARY. Phone 13-F-4. 8/17

ORDERS NOW being taken for new Airway Sanitizor vacuum cleaners. For demonstration Phone 973-J. 8/17

SHOE REPAIR business—fine location, large stock on hand, a good investment. Write P. O. Box 724, City. 8/17

WAR SURPLUS

14x14 Tents....................$39.50

14'5"x21'6" Tarps..............$22.50

Life Preservers $1.25

ARMY AND NAVY STORE
133 West Front

HOUSE TRAILER—18 foot—sleeps four, new tires — new roof — new paint, custom-built body. Priced right. Ideal for weekends or travel use. Phone 1044-W or 1044-R for appointment. 8/16

HAY—Henry Johnson, Lower Elwha. 8/17

NEW ARMY SURPLUS railroad picks with handles $1.49. Handled single-bit axes $1.49. McClellans. 8/9E

Wardrobe trunk, like new.
Gas washing machine motor.
Walnut twin bed set.
2 double barreled shotguns.
Icebox.
Fire extinguisher, 2½ gallon size.
2 gas heaters.
Trombone.
Banjo.
Electric motor, 1½ horse, 3 phase.
Unfinished chests of drawers.
House Jacks to rent.

BROWN'S SECOND HAND STORE
105 West Front
Phone 1179

NEW REMINGTON standard typewriters. Evening News Press. 118 S. Lincoln. 7/29E

BOYSENBERRIES. T. E. Harleman, Sequim. 8/17

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

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.

ALL METAL kitchen stools—white enamel, $2.65. McClellans. 8/9E

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.

WANTED FUR COATS for storage, cleaning and repairing. Leave at Smart Shoppe, 110 South Lincoln. Trippy Fur Company of Seattle. 7/10E

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

Loans On Automobiles
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FOR SALE

BRAKE SHOE EXCHANGE

We have brake shoes relined with Raybestos lining for most cars. Return your old shoes after new ones are installed.

Port Angeles Auto Supply
WESTERN AUTO STORE

3 COWS, 1 horse—1600 lbs., 1 steam donkey, 1 Kenworth truck and donkey, and one 110 volt electric light plant. Deer Park Road, Lillian Michaels. 8/16

McDONALD FRUIT STAND is opening for business. First load to arrive Saturday. Highway East across from Mt. Angeles cemetery. 8/17

CUCUMBERS, slicing and dill; string beans, sweet onions and potatoes. Sixteenth and O streets, Phone 1296-J-3-X. 8/17

WARM AIR furnace and sawdust burner. Very reasonable. Phone 1433. 8/17

EIGHT foot refrigerated full vision meat case, A-1 condition. Used refrigerators—reconditioned, guaranteed. Also conversion units for coolerators and ice boxes. 1234 East Fourth. 8/13E

TWO WINDOW frames, door and door frame, colonial fireplace. Old square grand piano, rosewood. Phone 1819. 8/16

FIFTY ACRES OF LAND with some second growth timber, $20 an acre. Phone 1136-M. 8/16

USED LUMBER. Inquire at Young's Autel, Apartment 4 or 1501 West Fifth between 4:30 and 6 p.m. 8/16

'36 DODGE 4-DOOR. Good shape, 618 E. Front St. 8/16

GROCERY AND GAS business. Long lease and low rent. Park Avenue and Peabody. Do not inquire after 6 p.m. 8/17

EMPIRE fibre wardrobes $5.95. McClellans. 8/9E

J. F. EASTMAN & SON have bought the Pacific Shoe Repair & Mfg. Co., 530 East First St., and would appreciate your patronage. 8/17

LONG wheel base truck. Phone 61-W. 8/17

GLADIOLI, GLADIOLI, GLADIOLI, and other cut flowers to suit your taste. Peninsula Gladioli and Lily Gardens. Phone 237-J. 9/10

GALVANIZED clothes line wire. All lengths. McClellans'. 8/9E

ELIMINATE much of your tiresome canning by installing a Frigidaire Home Freezer. Installed and guaranteed, $325. Phone 415—Kenny's, Front near Lincoln. 8/7E

SPRING - FILLED crib mattresses 27x51 inches $11.95. McClellans. 8/9E

SEWING MACHINE needles, belts, globes, parts for Singer, White, New Home and others. Repairs for electric or treadle family machines. Work guaranteed. Pick up and delivery service. Used machines sold, bought, rented and rebuilt.
Port Angeles Sewing Mch. Center
410 South Lincoln, Phone 1419. 9/5

REAL SILK Hosiery mills. Phone 261-R.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED AND FUMIGATED.
SPRINGS FILLS REPAIRED
SEE MR. PARK at 114 EAST FIFTH OR PHONE 1109-M AFTER 5:30 pm. 8/31

MALL Chain saws. Phone 991-RX, free demonstration. 8/27

Electric broiler.
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Lawn mower
Gas grill, electric waffle iron, and coffee urns for restaurant use.
Walnut dining room set.
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Guaranteed radios.

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TRU-MIX CONCRETE
Mixed Ready to Pour in Your Forms

BRODERICK AND BASCOM WIRE ROPE

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JOHN MANVILLE INSULATION "Rockwool" for average home less than $75.00. Fuel savings up to 33 1/3%.

REROOFING AND ASBESTOS SIDING
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Ph. 123 Railroad and Lincoln

NEWSPAPER BUNDLES. Evening News Office.

58 ACRES, 12 cleared, some partly clrd.; furnished house, 6 rooms and bath; phone, P. U. D. electricity; poultry houses for 600; feed house, garage; family orchard, berries; deep drilled well, electric pump; check thru place; on railroad, milk; mail; school bus passes door; black top road; small down payment and easy terms; 5 miles west of Port Angeles, Washington, r. f. d. 3, Lower Elwha rd. E. M. McCown. 8/21

FOR RENT

NICE DOWNSTAIRS sleeping room with private entrance. Non-smoking working girl or teacher. 127 West Seventh. 8/16

FROZEN FOOD lockers, Pacific Refrigeration Company, Phone 1670. 8/2E

FUEL For Sale

MILL WOOD, edgings $12, slab $14.50. Two cord loads. Phone 1693. 8/16E

OLD GROWTH fir, in all lengths, stove, furnace and fireplace. Peninsula Plywood Corporation. 8/17

ALDER or second growth fir. Phone 264-W-3. 9/10

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—550-17 tire and wheel. Call collect Waumila lodge. 8/17

REAL ESTATE For Sale

LIST HOUSE—FARM—BUSINESS
Experienced in every detail

FARM & SUBURBAN HOME—Close in—grand view—4-bedroom house—CHECK ON THIS.
CARLSBORG District — 40 acres, fine soil, 30 acres in alfalfa, cheap irrigation—New 4-room house—PRICED REASONABLY.
SUBURBAN 4-room home, city water—2½ acres—COMPARE before buying!!
4-ROOM APT. & INCOME of 7 Apts. for $7000 on TERMS. A REAL VALUE!!
Nice 3-bedroom house, and 2 extra homes with good income, some furniture—3½ acres—fine soil Priced to move!
$10,750.00 buys a well-built home—FURNISHED—FINE VIEW.
WEST SIDE—One 2-bedroom home.
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GI LOAN—3 room house, close to town, west on highway. HURRY.
TWENTY ACRES IRRIGATED — Agnew District, including furniture, tools and about 30 tons alfalfa hay.
LARGE DAIRY FARM—With or without a fine herd of Jersey cows. One of the Best on the Peninsula.
SEVERAL good paying businesses for sale, including Auto Court, close to town, on 101 Hi-way, 14 cabins and store. This is a real money maker and should be investigated at once.
INSURANCE? ?
Ask us about any kind. We'll write it
SOUND REALTY CO.
Where buyers and sellers meet.
J. W. ALSTOTT A. L. EPPLER
PHONE 2

LINCOLN HEIGHTS, 2 bedroom, modern house. Unfinished upstairs. $6,500.
LOWER CHERRY HILL—4 bedroom plastered house. Basement—Furnace—O. K. for G. I. Loan. Price $7500.00.
LOWER CHERRY HILL — Home with four bedrooms to rent. Furnace—Basement—Electric Range Heat—Price $10,000.00.
EAST OF LINCOLN ST.—3 bedroom house—Basement — Furnace — Oil Heat—Price $9500.00.
For Information
Call
ARNOLD LEVY
PHONE — 564 — Phone
8/17

BEAUTIFUL—3 bedroom home, fully furnished, finest location in Sequim, $13,000.
TOP CLASS DAIRY FARM — 80 acres, excellent buildings, 35 ton hay in the barn, on city milk delivery, $11,000.
EXCELLENT waterfront acreage available, reasonably priced.
PETER F. BLACK
Real Estate
Sequim, Washington
8/17

HOME and income, 204 South Albert. 9/14

FOR SALE or Trade ten acres land, cleared, on county road in Rainier Valley, Wash. Will trade for lots in Port Angeles. 919 South Pine St. 8/19

SEVEN CHOICE level building lots, for quick sale. Sunrise Heights. Write for particulars, Box 125, Care Evening News. 8/22

BY OWNER: 2 bedroom house, modern. 1320 West Fifth. 8/19

OR TRADE—4-room house, bath, garage, excellent condition. 4 miles east Neah Bay. Apply on premises Sunday through Wednesday. E. T. Simmons. 8/17

TWO CHOICE LOTS with foundation 28x32. Three thousand feet lumber. Owner, 231 East 12th. 8/19

SMALL ACREAGE. Also business lots on main street of Sequim, phone Sequim 1261. 8/17

TWO BEDROOM modern home, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, furnished, 2 acres near bus. Phone 732-J. 8/16

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

SCENIC LOT, 50x140—West 5th between "B" and "C" Sts. Phone 1697-R. 8/16

FIVE ROOM HOUSE and bath, hardwood floors, full basement and attic, furnace, electric water heater, two full lots. 539 West Eleventh. 8/17

MODERN HOME with rentals—furnished or unfurnished, hot water heat, fireplace, inlaid hardwood floor, mahogany woodwork, immediate possession. 211 West Sixth. 8/17

ONE OR MORE choice lots on Lincoln and Orcas. Phone 1773-J, Evenings. 8/15

FOR INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS —See Graham W. Ralston, 207 Eagles Building. Phone 81

BY OWNER — Modern home, 15 minute drive from city center. Ultra modern, basement, automatic heat, beautiful tile bath, large fire place, immediate possession. Most unusual home on Peninsula, $7900. Shown by appointment only. Phone 1641 or 1294-J-2-X. 8/1E

WORK WANTED

WILL CARE for children or invalids or will do any kind of light work. 773-J. 8/18

BULLDOZING—Road building, excavating, land clearing, etc. Good equipment, expert operator. Phone 1299-J-3. 8/30

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

CARPENTERING and remodeling. Phone 558-R. 8/30

DUMP truck for hire. Phone 1182-W. 8/19

WILL DO washing and ironing. Phone 231-W-2. 8/27

WANTED TO RENT

VETERAN AND wife need furnished or unfurnished apt. or home—phone Sequim 535. 8/16

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE, no children, desire apartment or house. Will lease short or long period. Have own furniture. Box 108, Port Angeles, Wash. Phone 1290-J-3. 8/17

2 OR 3 BEDROOM house. Permanent residents. Phone Everett, Black 747, collect. 8/20

THREE bedroom house. Phone 1108-J. 8/19

WANTED

TO BUY: Small house with or without plumbing to be moved. Phone 1749-R. 8/19

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for used or new electric motors. Pacific Refrigeration Company. Phone 1670. 8/24

SOMEONE to take in pensioner for one year. Phone 596-J. 8/17

DEER RIFLES. Makah Sporting Goods, Front and Lincoln. 8/27

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN and saleslady. Marshall Wells. 8/16

PART LOAD household goods to Eastern Washington around August 23 and load or part load return around August 26. Hurd Transfer, Phone 11. 8/24

LOAD OR PART LOAD household goods return from western Oregon August 20. Hurd Transfer, Phone 11. 8/17

BATHROOM SET. Phone 717-R. 8/29

ROOM for working mother with day care for two year old girl. Phone 1419. 8/16

SHORT LOGS, stumpage. Second growth cedar, pine, etc. Highest prices paid. Phone 1298-W-5. 8/16

TO BUY: Interested in buying ½ interest in tavern in town. Earl G. Slatten, 507 W. Main, Puyallup, Wash. 8/17

TO HIRE: One pack horse for two weeks. Phone 1066-W. 8/16

OLD MATTRESSES, will pick them up. Phone 1109-M. 9/1

FIRE INSURANCE on dwellings and contents—Union Bond and Mortgage Company, Insurance Department.

WANTED—1000 refrigerators to repair. Pacific Refrigeration. Phone 1670. 8/24

ALDER and maple logs wanted. See or phone us. Goodyear., Nelson Hardwood Lumber Company, Inc., Phone 357. 8/1E

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

HELP WANTED

DEPENDABLE person to operate bread wrapping machine three to five hours daily. Write Box 550, Evening News. 8/19

JANITOR. Apply at Drovdahl's. 8/19

GIRL or woman to care for two children and light housework. Write Evening News, Box 100. 8/16

GIRLS to wrap bundles—WOMEN for hand ironing. Call at Olympic Laundry. 8/17

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY to earn money. Spare or full time. No selling or soliciting. Hindle Agency, 1322 Franklin Avenue, Seattle 2, Washington. 8/16

LADY to work at lunch counter, no beer. Blue Danube. Must be over 21. Phone 1542. 8/14E

HOUSEKEEPER in motherless home. Phone 430-J-1 after 4 p.m. 8/16

EVERETT BUSINESS COLLEGE
Announces
FALL TERM STARTING SEPT. 3.

Get a Good Business Education For the Future. We have available for you courses in Secretarial, Bookkeeping, Stenography, Comptometry, Dictaphone, Business Administration, Advanced Accounting. We place you in a position. For out-of-town students we secure places to stay, or work for room-board. Write for information. We are approved for G. I. Training.

EVERETT BUSINESS COLLEGE
and Calculator School
1509 Hewitt Main 306
8/24

SAWMILL WORKERS, experienced or inexperienced. Steady work. Standard Lumber and Manufacturing Company, Carlsborg. 8/8E

THIRD COOK. Relief maid three days a week. Apply at Port Angeles General Hospital. 7/31E

HISTORY MADE

OLYMPIA, Wash.—(AP)—Golf history was recorded at the Olympia Country Club today.

Two players made holes-in-one on the same hole on the same day.

They are Mrs. Bill Hyde and Charles Carroll, both of Olympia.

It was the first time either had made a hole in one and each accomplished the feat yesterday on the 115-yard second hole.

EISENHOWERS IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY—(AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, with Mrs. Eisenhower and his goodwill party, flew here from Balboa, Panama, Thursday for a three-day visit as Mexico's guest.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

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

No. 3332

NOTICE OF HEARING FINAL REPORT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

In the Matter of the Estate of IONA CECIL STARES, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that George Cecil Stares, administrator of the estate of Iona Cecil Stares, 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 George Cecil Stares, Administrator, and that said report and petition will be heard on the 13th day of September, 1946, at 10 a.m., at the court room of the Probate Department of said Court, at which time and place any person interested in said estate may appear and file objections thereto and contest the same.

Dated this 15th day of August, 1946.

CLYDE E. SHORE,
Clerk of said Court.

James B. Gates,
Attorney for Estate,
Sequim, Wash.

Pub. Aug. 16, 23, 30, 1946.

As late as 1880, two thirds of U. S. homes were heated with wood.

Leading Red Sox Open Four Game Series With Yanks

By Joe Reichler
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

The pennant bound Boston Red Sox—and even the most conservative Red Sox rooters now feel certain their team will win this year—can all but sew up the American League flag if they are able to sweep the four-game series that opens today with the New York Yankees.

Although it may be another month before the Sox can make it a mathematical certainty, the race has reached a point where a mild winning streak by the pace-setters, especially against their closest competitors, will make the Yankees and Detroit Tigers start thinking about next year.

If the Red Sox, now enjoying a 12-game lead, beat the Yankees in all four games and go on to play .500 ball in their remaining 37 contests, the Yankees will be faced with the difficult task of winning 37 of their remaining 39 games in order to steal the pennant.

Boston has 41 games left, eight with the Yankees with whom they've split even in 14 engagements. The Yankees have 43 games left.

YANKS PREPARE

The Yankees prepared for their hub invasion yesterday by sweeping a doubleheader from the Washington Senators at the Yankee stadium 6-1 and 7-2. Homers in each game by Charlie Keller, his 21st and 22nd, helped Rookie Pitchers Bill Wight and Randy Gumpert gain their second and eighth victories, respectively.

Outfielder Sam Chapman ran riot in Philadelphia, hitting three home runs, to lead the Athletics to a 5-3 victory over the Red Sox. Ted Williams of Boston is the only other big leaguer to hammer three round trippers in one game this season.

Hal Newhouser, whose hopes of winning 30 games this year suffered a serious blow when he lost two games in succession following his 20th victory July 27, came through with a splendid 3-0 shutout victory over the Chicago White Sox in Detroit to give the young Tiger lefthander a fighting chance to yet realize his ambition.

In the torrid National League race, the first place Brooklyn Dodgers increased their margin to two games over the runner-up St. Louis Cardinals by trampling the New York Giants 7-1.

TIES RECORD

Catcher Bruce Edwards of Brooklyn tied a major league record for assists with three in the fourth inning. The last time it was done was by Bill Dickey of the Yankees in 1929.

The Cincinnati Reds snapped a nine-game losing streak when they defeated the Cubs in Chicago 9-3 in the first game of a doubleheader but reverted to their losing ways when the Cubs beat them 3-2 in the nightcap.

The Boston Braves and Philadelphia Phils divided a twin bill at Boston, the Phils outlasting the Tribesmen 15-11 in a free-hitting first game and the Braves winning the second 3-1. Jim Tabor, with a grand slam homer, and Johnny Wyrostek also got three of Philadelphia's seven hits off Bill Lee in the nightcap.

Aided by Manager Lou Boudreau's two-run triple, the Cleveland Indians pushed over three runs in the fourth inning of their home night game with the St. Louis Browns to win 3-2

The scheduled night contest between the St. Louis Cardinals and Pittsburgh Pirates was postponed by rain.

STILL ROOM FOR 3,500 VETERANS IN SCHOOLS

OLYMPIA — (AP) — A total of 3,500 enrollment openings are available to freshmen and sophomore college students in Washington, Mrs. Pearl Wanamaker, superintendent of public instruction, said today.

The university and state college already have closed their registration books. Public junior colleges at Centralia, Vancouver, Everett, Aberdeen, Longview, Mount Vernon, Bremerton, Wenatchee and Yakima still can accommodate students.

The Central, Eastern and Western Washington Colleges of Education have openings, Mrs. Wanamaker said. However, education colleges give preference to students preparing for teaching All colleges give veterans preference.

Four private institutions—Seattle College, Pacific Lutheran College, St. Martin's College and Gonzaga University—also have openings.

Hopped-Up Roadsters To Race This Sunday; Track In Better Shape

Returning to the peninsula for the second auto racing event, drivers of the Roadster Racing Association will compete at the fair grounds Sunday. The first race was July 28.

The cars won't be the only thing "hopped-up" Sunday, promoter Chester Pratt promises. The races will be run off much faster and will take less time, he says.

The track will also be faster, according to race officials. It is being regarded with "super" on every turn and the straightaway is being widened for more speed.

Pratt said the grandstand is being painted and repaired, and bleacher seats are to be added to take care of the large turnout expected.

"Racing officials from all over the Pacific northwest will be present at the next event and we expect in the very near future that this will be the biggest race track this side of the midwest," Pratt added.

"When that happens the fastest cars in the world will compete here," he said.

Officials revealed that officials of the Automobile Association of America will time the Sunday races with an electric timer, which will make the track an official AAA track.

Stars Regain First Division After 6-2 Win

By Bill Weatherby
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Hollywood's Stars, winners of six out of eight games under new management, regained the first division of the Pacific Coast Baseball League in a battle that has broiled hotter than the first-place fight.

The Stars' 6-2 victory over the Seattle Rainiers last night ousted the losing Sacramento Solons from the fourth rank and left them in the lower bracket half a game behind. Just before Jimmy Dykes took over as manager of the Stars, Sacramento had butted Hollywood down the ladder to gain the first division.

Hollywood made three-run innings out of the seventh and eighth to come from behind and win the Stars first in three games in the current series with the Rainiers. The first three runs were unearned. Glenn Stewart's double, scoring three topped the seventh-frame attack.

The Oakland Oaks hung up their third straight defeat of the Solons, 7 to 3, also coming from behind and scoring three-run clusters in the seventh and eighth frames

The reduction of the Solons to the second division came shortly after the Sacramento board of directors gave Manager Earl Shelly a rumor-quieting vote of confidence.

San Francisco's circuit-leading Seals staved off late inning threats to defeat the Portland Beavers 5-3. Portland collected 13 hits off winner Bill Werle and Relief Hurler Frank Rosso, but the Seals made four of their total of eight bingles count for two runs in the fifth and three in the sixth.

The victory maintained the Seals' three-game lead over second-place Oakland.

The San Diego Padres nosed out the Los Angeles Angels 2-1 behind the seven-hit hurling of Tom Seats.

League Standings

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
(By the Associated Press)

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	92	48	.657
Oakland	90	52	.612
Los Angeles	74	65	.532
Hollywood	72	67	.518
Sacramento	73	69	.514
San Diego	62	83	.424
Portland	49	87	.360
Seattle	49	89	.355

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	69	42	.622
St. Louis	65	42	.607
Chicago	57	51	.528
Boston	54	53	.505
Cincinnati	49	59	.454
New York	48	62	.436
Philadelphia	46	61	.430
Pittsburgh	43	61	.413

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	79	34	.699
New York	66	45	.595
Detroit	62	47	.569
Washington	55	58	.487
Cleveland	55	59	.482
Chicago	50	62	.446
St. Louis	47	63	.427
Philadelphia	33	79	.295

SEA-MONSTER

SOUTH HAVEN, Mich. — (AP) — Wide-eyed fishermen scrambled ashore at nearby Swan lake at dusk last evening to report sighting of a "horned sea-monster with a long tail."

The "sea-monster" proved to be a black cow, which had leisurely swam a half mile into the lake, returned to shore and wandered back home to Carl Ferris' farm.

PAPERMAKER GAME AT CAMAS SATURDAY

The Papermaker baseball team, currently tied for the local league lead, takes its first road trip this Saturday, meeting the strong Camas town team in an afternoon contest.

M. R. Cashman, personnel manager at the paper mill, said the game would start at 3 o'clock Saturday instead of Sunday, as previously announced

Many Camas players being employes of Crown Zellerbach's huge mill there, a natural rivalry between the two teams exists. Cashman said Camas was giving the Papermaker nine a banquet there Saturday night.

Making the trip will be Cashman, manager Curley Dixon, Jack Ervin, Tom Varner, Ernie Scott, Ray Kidd, Bob Staeger, Bill Doty, George Woods, Russ Murray, Gene Williams, Larry Higdon, Don Lannoye and Ralph Conradi.

Varner will pitch, with Scott and Lannoye also available for mound duty.

'GRAND OLD MAN' 84 YEARS OLD TODAY

STOCKTON, Calif. —(AP)— Amos Alonzo Stagg, the grand old man of the gridiron, was 84 years old today.

The anniversary found him starting his 14th season as head football coach at the college of the Pacific and his 57th year as a coach. His mind is keen, his health excellent and he's feeling pretty good about the outlook for the coming season—which is going to be a tough one.

He takes the optimistic view that his team will be better this season than last. Recalling the disheartening picture of last year, when so many youths were in service, most everyone is agreed that Mr. Stagg can't help but be right about the coming season.

He expects a turnout of 75 or more when practice begins next month. It doesn't bother him that most of the candidates will bring with them only high school playing experience.

WASH. GOLFERS GIVE PROS STIFF FIGHT

By The Associated Press

Washington golfers gave the touring professionals a stiff fight yesterday, winning one of the two exhibition matches and dropping the other 1-up.

At Walla Walla, Ted Neist, country club pro, birdied the final three holes to give himself and fellow-townsman Sid Harman a 3-up baseball win over Sammy Snead, British open titlist, and Ernie Tardiff, Pendleton, Ore., pro.

Amateurs Bud Ward, national titleholder, and PNGA champion Harry Givan took medalist honors in their exhibition with Byron Nelson and Jug McSpaden in Wenatchee but dropped a 1-up verdict when Nelson holed a three-foot putt on the 18th hole.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK — (AP) — You may not agree with baseball Commissioner Happy Chandler's rulings opening the doors to John W. Galbreath and closing them to Mickey Owen, but you'll have to agree that Happy made his own decisions. At various times the commissioner has been charged with avoiding such things. Maybe it is tough on Owen, but Mickey must have known when he went to Mexico that he would be considered a contract jumper, even though his just-out-of-the-navy status was unusual. If Chandler had been lenient this time, a lot of other players might figure: "I'll get more dough in Mexico and if I don't like it I can always jump back." That would make running a ball club difficult, to say the least. As for Galbreath, who should know better than a Kentuckian that horsemen aren't necessarily undesirable?

ALL FIGURED OUT

John Beer, who collects caddy yarns for the Newark Sunday Call, relates this one. A club toter was explaining to his employer how he kept a record of his mileage caddying in New Jersey and Florida. The kid took the yardage for the course and added 20 percent for criss-crossing, he explained. Just then the golfer cut loose with a drive that carried a terrific slice. The caddy shouldered the clubs and started after the ball, muttering: "Some days I add 75 percent for criss-crossing."

MAIL FRAUD

SEATTLE—(AP)—Conviction on charges of mail fraud brought a three-year sentence in federal court yesterday to Charles Jonesi, 49, who was arrested in Galveston, Texas, June 28 after a nation-wide three-year search.

Mrs. Reta Hayes of Hemstead, N. Y. went out to watch the experts fish for salmon off Hope Island, in Puget sound, and amazed experienced fishermen by catching a 17-pounder herself. She's shown with the big fish, caught on a day when most of the skilled fishermen were coming in empty-handed. —(AP PHOTO).

DRESDEN THEATRE SEQUIM

Tonight and Tomorrow
"CINDERELLA JONES"
with Jean Leslie, Robert Alda

Coming Sunday
"DOLL FACE"
with Vivian Blaine, Dennis O'Keefe, Carmen Miranda, Martha Stewart

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.

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Justice Department Studies Complaints Of Price Fixing, Artificial Shortages In Meat

By Brack Curry

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The justice department disclosed today that it is studying complaints of price fixing and artificial shortages in meat.

An official fully acquainted with the study said that since OPA price controls on meat lapsed July 6 the department has received numerous reports of various illegal trade tactics from many sections of the country.

Some of the complaints have come from within the meat industry itself, this official told a reporter, emphasizing that many meat handlers have no part in the purportedly illicit operations.

The department's investigation is being made to determine whether anti-trust prosecutions should be undertaken.

OTER ATTEMPTS

In addition to reports of artificially created shortages and price-fixing agreements the official said other complaints being received include:

1. Attempts to coerce retail meat dealers into making "tie-in purchases." Some dealers have said they are being forced to buy unwanted products in order to get fresh meat.

2. The assertedly large scale entry of some meat wholesalers and packers into the retail business. The anti-trust division is studying to what extent this threatens the survival of independent meat retailers.

3. Withholding of hides from the market in an attempt to get higher prices. A civilian production administration drive also is underway in this field in an effort to avert a threatened shutdown of shoe production.

OTHER INDUSTRIES

In addition to the meat and hides industries, the justice department official said the agency is receiving "a very large number" of complaints of private price fixing agreements involving other industries producing commodities no longer controlled by price ceilings

He declined to name these industries.

Meat and livestock products were among several items which congress, in reviving OPA last month, decreed should be left free of price control until at least August 20. Final say on restoring ceilings was left up to the new decontrol board which concluded four days of public hearings on the subject yesterday.

MEAT STRIKE SETTLED

EVERETT—(AP)—Settlement of a strike that has kept most Snohomish county butcher shops closed for three weeks was reported last night by government Conciliator Harry H. Lewis.

A 40-hour week was granted and wage terms reached, he said. Terms of the wage settlement were not disclosed but the Meat Cutters' Union (AFL) had demanded $13 a day and the operators had offered $11.20.

Wards Catalog Presents.

A NEW TEEN-AGE SHOP FOR GIRLS

Right in our new Catalog . . . and right for every Teen-age gal! Here in one section of our big Fall Catalog are all the clothes she'll need for next season. Stop at our Catalog Department now and ask for a Library Catalog to take home for two weeks! Include these catalog fashions on your list . . .

Classic all wool suit, tailored especially for teens along young lines. Jacket fully lined. Colors: green, medium brown. Sizes from 10 to 16. Ask for No. 36B2202. **13.98**

Misty-soft all wool sweater . . . maize, green, blue, red. 8-16. 36B1853. $3.75. Gay plaid skirt, pleated. Red with Navy. Sizes from 10 to 16. Number 36B1671. **4.98**

ASK FOR A LIBRARY CATALOG *Montgomery Ward*

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

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

No. 3481
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of OTTO E. PAGEL, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as executrix of the estate of Otto E. Pagel, deceased; and that all persons having claims against said deceased are hereby required to serve the same, duly verified, on said executrix or her attorney of record, Stanley A. Taylor, at the address below stated, and file the same with the Clerk of said Court, together with proof of such service, within six months after the date of the first publication of this notice or the same will be barred.

Date of first publication August 9, 1946.

MRS. BERTHA MANFIELD,
Executrix of said Estate.

Stanley A. Taylor,
Attorney for Executrix,
Aldwell Building,
Port Angeles, Washington.
Published August 9, 16, 23, 1946.

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

No. 3477
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ED SOULE the same person as EDWARD SOULE, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary in the estate of Ed Soule, the same person as Edward Soule, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 29th day of July, 1946, by the Superior Court.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to serve them with the necessary vouchers, upon my attorney of record, Wm. J. Conniff, at 34 Aldwell Building, Port Angeles, Washington, within six months after the date of the first publication of this notice, to-wit: within six months after the 9th day of August, 1946, and file the same together with proof of service, or they shall be forever barred.

Dated at Port Angeles, Washington, this 7th day of August, 1946.

G. A. SOULE,
Administrator.

Wm. J. Conniff,
Attorney for Administrator,
34 Aldwell Building,
Port Angeles, Washington.
Published August 9, 16, 23, 1946.

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

No. 9802
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

ADELINE F. JONES, Plaintiff, vs. GEORGE B. JONES, Defendant.

THE STATE OF WASHINGTON TO GEORGE B. JONES, Defendant:

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the first publication of this summons, to wit: within sixty days after the 26th day of July, 1946, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff herein, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorney for the plaintiff, at the place below specified; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which is filed with the Clerk of said Court.

That the cause of action herein is for a divorce upon the grounds of cruelty and desertion.

JOHN M. WILSON,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

Office & Post Office Address:
John M. Wilson,
201 First National Bank Bldg.,
Port Angeles, Washington.

Date of first publication July 26, 1946.

Published July 26, Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 1946.

Harold ICKES

POLITICAL FUTURE DIM FOR GEORGE E. ALLEN

By Harold L. Ickes

Political omens are not favorable to Mr. George E. Allen, for a long time the "fair haired boy" of the Truman administration. President Truman has reached the conclusion that the administration would be better off without Allen and his jokes. Before a great while Allen will be offered an "important" special mission to some point in Europe—a favorite fire ladder frequently thrown out of the window by President Roosevelt.

It was a foregone conclusion that Mr. Allen in time would come to be appraised as a political liability. He kidded his way through the senate committee on banking and currency when his name came up for confirmation as a member of the RFC. Then President Truman proposed to extend the RFC for five years. Once again when this committee met it struck up "For it's always fair weather, when good fellows get together." An amendment that Mr. Allen be shorn of his twenty-five directorships in corporate enterprises was only a humorous interlude, and the bill duly passed the senate.

I do not know whether the representatives had the keen appreciation of Mr. Allen's type of jokes that the more jovial senators had. In any event the house cut the proposed extension from five years to seven months. So now it may be expected that, shortly after election Mr. Allen will be handed his passport for a temporary sojourn in Europe or Asia, or any place except this country. In any event, his hat will be handed to him either as an alternative to his departure for parts at present unknown or for his permanent retirement to private life clasping a "Dear George: I hate to do this" letter.

Standing with one foot in his political grave and the other on a banana peel, it is hardly to be expected that Allen's value will be enhanced to the corporations onto whose payrolls he has ingratiated himself.

Now that President Truman has vetoed so incisively the so-called tidelands bill, which would have given away the federal government's title to what may be this nation's last great reserves of oil, perhaps he will reflect that this crisis was by his dour friend Edwin W. Pauley. The record of the hearings on Mr. Pauley's nomination for under secretary of the navy make it clear that, as an incentive to possible oil contributors, Mr. Pauley pressed that the tidelands bill would be passed. It is not logical to hang onto Mr. Pauley since this bill was vetoed.

But how President Truman can continue to regard Mr. Pauley as other than another liability to his administration it is difficult to understand. His swashbuckling about in airplanes in all parts of the world at the expense of the government has been as spectacular as his press agents could make these junkets appear. But what tangible results they have produced for the United States could be dropped into an observant eye without causing the slightest irritation. Perhaps it will be found that the chief value of these peregrinations is that they served as a pattern for Mr. Allen's graceful exit.

A by-casualty of that of the mirth-provoking Mr. Allen will be Judge Samuel I. Rosenman, who originally came down to Washington to serve President Roosevelt. Judge Rosenman lost no time in making himself very much at home on the bandwagon of President Truman. However, he made one great mistake. He entwined his arms about Mr. Allen and now that that gentleman is in disfavor, some of the friends of the president of an earlier vintage, who resented Allen from the start, will do what they can to see to it that Judge Rosenman's head will also roll in the dust.

All bananas, even those eaten locally in the tropics, are picked green, because they are not fit to eat if permitted to ripen on the plants.

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Nevada Survives Two Wars, Both A-Bombs

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Two wars and two atomic bomb blasts and the threat of the scrap pile have failed to break the backbone or the spirit of that proud old dowager of the fleet, the battleship Nevada.

And if test "Charley"—the proposed deep-under-water atomic explosion—comes off as scheduled next spring, the scarred battlewagon almost certainly will be on hand for another rendezvous with destiny.

That was the word today from the navy, which takes more than a little pride in the never-say-die record of the Nevada.

A spokesman for the department said that "in general" the condition of the ships subjected to the two Bikini bombs tests will determine their disposal. The Nevada is still in good shape, and most probably will be taken to Pearl Harbor to await test "Charley", or other tests, the official said.

Probably the Nevada would have wanted it that way. Before the atomic bomb tests were proposed, she appeared headed shortly for scrapping in some shipyard.

With other old veterans of two world wars the battleships Arkansas, New York, Texas, Pennsylvania and Mississippi—the navy announced last November that she was slated for retirement.

That announcement seemed to mark the end of a long career. From her decks, in the first world war, Admiral William S. Sims directed American naval operations in European waters.

When the Japanese struck at Pearl Harbor, Dec 7, 1941, she was severely damaged, but refloated and modernized went forth to war against both Germany and Japan. She took part in the Aleutians campaign, delivered bombardments on 52 missions during the Normandy invasion, and returned to the Pacific for the Iwo Jima invasion.

At the first Bikini test, the Nevada was the "target ship" for the atomic bomb. Her superstructure was damaged, and a hole blown in the afterdeck, but otherwise she took the blast pretty much in her stride.

Navy officials reported the Nevada was among the ships "not damaged" in the second underwater bomb test last July.

So her tough old hide is expected to take her back for more.

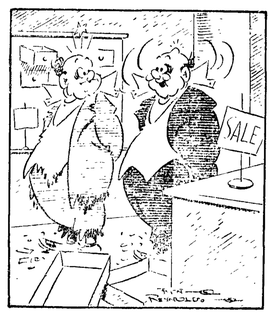
CONSTRUCTION HERE APPROVED

SEATTLE — (AP) — Civilian production administration officials reported today they had approved construction projects totaling $110,198 during the last week. Applications refused totaled $548,495.

Approved projects included: terhouse, Ferndale, $25,000. **Dew Drop Inn, cafe addition, Port Angeles, $3,000; Lumber Supply, lumber yard, Port Angeles, $4,200;** Western Washington College of Education, shower for school, Bellingham, $30,000.

The ukulele is of Portuguese origin.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"Well, that News Want Ad certainly cleared our stock of Nylons in a hurry!"

When You Think of

Jewelry

REMEMBER

Coffey's

Cecil Solly's Garden Notebook

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WILLSON HARDWARE CO.

GOING TO PLANT FRUIT TREES?

With the trend in home ownership being to get away from the crowded cities, many thousands of home owners have already acquired or are planning to buy a place in the suburbs or right out in the country, where fresh air is abundant and sound, lakes, rivers or mountains provide a reason for choice of the location. Where the lot or acreage around the chosen home site is of sufficient size, a small orchard of desirable varieties of fruit trees may be planned and set out with every reasonable expectation of excellent results.

Each chosen small orchard area will have its own particular problems, such as choice of location and proper soil, but, if possible, the trees should be located in close proximity to the house or buildings for obvious reasons of care.

It would be advisable to look around at the many dilapidated and neglected orchards in the vicinity before any actual planting is made. Remember that the trees will be there in the orchard for many, many years and, with proper care and forethought, they may be relied on to produce a most satisfactory crop every year. A few minutes spent in choosing the most satisfactory site and conditions for the trees will be repaid a thousand-fold when the crops are regularly harvested.

TIME TO PLANT

Fruit trees may be set out at any time while they are dormant. The best time is between late November and early April, with the first two weeks of December, provided the weather is mild, as the best of all. Early December planting gives the trees a better chance and a longer period to establish a sufficient root system before both leafing-out and the dry weather make the job harder.

DISTANCE APART

A casual inspection of any group of fruit trees in an established orchard, large or small, will be sufficient evidence that one of the great mistakes one can make in tree planting is to set them too close together. The only excuse that can be found for this mistake is that over-zealous nursery salesmen have tried to sell as many trees as possible for planting in any given area, and recommending a closer planting than is wise, to sell more trees.

No hard and fast rules for spacing are possible, but as a general rule, all trees should be about 30 feet from the next one.

PLANTING THE TREE

To ensure that every fruit tree selected for the garden will grow properly and produce a fine crop of fruit every year regularly, the actual work of setting and planting should be done with great care. The more thought given to the correct methods of planting BEFORE the work is actually done, the better the RESULTS will be.

Some soils here are very clayey and consequently poorly drained. Other garden soils are so open, sandy and porous that the moisture just "runs off." In some gardens or planting areas the subsoil is very poor. In others the hardpan is so close to the surface that deep-rooted trees find it impossible to thrive.

First, it must be fully appreciated that no tree is capable of thriving in soil that, at any time, becomes so saturated with water that it lies in pools or fills the planting hole. For this reason alone a good piece of advice is that the holes in which the trees are later to be planted should be dug and prepared as long in advance of that planting time as possible.

A further reason why it is wise to prepare the holes where the trees are to be set, as much in advance of planting time as possible, is that the soil from the dug hole, being placed around the area, will be exposed to the natural elements such as rain, sun, wind and frost. This exposure will result in a far greater soil fertility, which is so necessary for the soil which is returned and placed around the roots when the actual planting takes place.

When the hole is prepared for the tree, it should be remembered that every tree has branches both above and below ground. Those, which grow longer and larger below ground each year we generally call roots, although they are actually root-branches which elongate every season below the soil in much the same manner as the branches above ground.

It is during the first two years, after a tree is set out, that nature, with your assistance, will determine the results that will come in later years. The greatest determining factor in this is the "start" which the tree gets while it is young.

The gardener who gives the apparently too simple job of digging a planting hole a few minutes careful forethought and planning will be amply repaid in the years to come and will also be the one who is constantly saying, "Look what a fine tree I got from my nursery."

Next week I will discuss some of the best varieties of Fruit trees for this locality.

VETERANS of Clallam County

•

We want you to be the guests of the

City of Port Angeles

at a big

Civic Show & Dance TOMORROW NIGHT

Show starts 8 p. m.	Dancing 10 p. m.
CIVIC FIELD	**BLUE DANUBE**

Mayor Fred Epperson, on behalf of the citizens of Port Angeles, urges every veteran of the county to be present, and promises them that this will be the biggest and most exciting night's entertainment in the history of Port Angeles.

•

This huge evening's entertainment is to be sponsored by the Port Angeles Eagles and Elks Lodges and the Blue Danube.

The public of the entire county is urged to attend this big homecoming to honor all veterans from our victorious war.

We Shall Be Closed on Monday and Tuesday, August 19th and 20th. The reason? - - -

We are going to buy some attractive items for the coming social and holiday season.

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SATURDAY NIGHT
MUSIC BY THE MELODY RANGERS
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Home rejuvenation often begins with a bucket of paint . . . and repair jobs of all kinds often begin with a low-cost loan at our bank. May we help you finance repairs or improvements?

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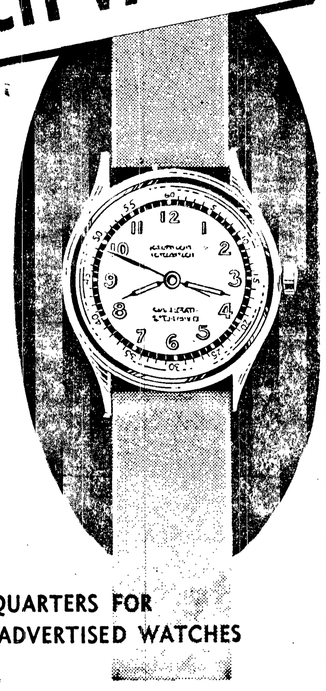

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A beauty in "time" for life time use! The perfect watch for active men.

- 17 Ruby jeweled movement
- Sweep, second hand
- Radium dial, stainless steel back
- Water, shock and dust resistant
- With INCO-BLOC the shock protector.
- Fully guaranteed for the first year.

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● Price includes Federal excise tax.

. . . CLOSED MONDAYS . . .

We will be closed Mondays until further notice in cooperation with other Port Angeles jewelers.

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A YEAR TO PAY . . NO INTEREST AND CARRYING CHARGE

JOSEPH J. NIEMEYER Co. Jewelers
108 LAUREL ST. PORT ANGELES

Local News Briefs

Washington Forecast

Clear today, tonight and Saturday, with morning fogs along coast. Moderate northwesterly winds off coast.

Port Angeles Yesterday

Maximum 64, minimum 54, no rain, southwest wind, partly cloudy.

High	Friday, August 16	Low
6:00 p.m. 6.1 ft.	11:42 p.m. 3.1 ft.	
High	**Saturday, August 17**	**Low**
5:00 a.m. 5.5 ft.	11:36 a.m. 1.5 ft.	
6:26 p.m. 6.3 ft.	— — — —	
Low	**Sunday, August 18**	**High**
12:42 a.m. 2.3 ft.	6:20 a.m. 5.0 ft.	
12:08 p.m. 2.5 ft.	6:55 p.m. 6.6 ft.	
Low	**Monday, August 19**	**High**
1:46 a.m. 1.6 ft.	8:16 a.m. 4.6 ft.	
12:34 p.m. 3.4 ft.	7:24 p.m. 6.9 ft.	

Daily Sun	Rises	Sets
August 16	5:08 a.m.	7:24 p.m.
August 17	5:09 a.m.	7:22 p.m.
August 18	5:11 a.m.	7:21 p.m.

Birth at Davidson-Hay

NELSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Elmer Nelson, Sequim, a girl, Carol Ruth, 9:30 a.m., August 14, weight 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

Police Court Cases

Louis D. Kaser, Seattle, driving under influence of liquor, fined $100, $50 suspended.

James H. Avery, 1228 West Ninth, speeding, fined $15.

Justice Court Cases

Martin Charles, Neah Bay, drunken driving, no operator's license, fined $50 on count one and $5 on count two plus $2.50 costs.

Francis H. Jarnagin, Port Angeles, no vehicular license displayed on trailer, fined $12; failure to appear in court after giving written consent to do so, fined $12, $10 suspended.

Bees Gassed

City firemen gassed bees in two residences Thursday The first was at 118 West Seventh and the second at 135 West Eleventh.

Jefferson County

(From Port Townsend Leader)

Station May Be Police School

The state patrol may soon take over the coast guard station at Port Townsend. The surplus real estate division wrote the Port Townsend Chamber of Commerce that there was no further governmental use for the former coast guard training school. The station was originally built for the U. S. public health service, and was turned over to the coast guard during the war for training purposes. It has been on a caretaker basis since the war ended.

Protection Island Fire

Fire which burned unchecked for more than 32 hours on Protection island during the weekend covered the whole island, destroying all but one of the eight buildings on it, it was reported. The army lookout station, constructed during the war, was saved. Destroyed were seven unoccupied buildings.

City Filings Close

Filings for Port Townsend city offices closed at noon Saturday. Maxwell Loomis was the only late entry, filing for the fifth ward council post. The primary city election is September 10 with only one full-time paid position at stake, that of city treasurer.

School Opens September 4

W. H. Carder, superintendent of city schools, announced that Port Townsend schools will open September 4, two days after Labor day.

Third Traffic Fatality

Richard Murray, 19, Irondale, was killed instantly early Wednesday morning when his car apparently turned over about six times near the county airport. He was the third victim of fatal traffic accidents in Jefferson county this year.

Plymouth First Prize

The Port Townsend Salmon Club announces over 30 prizes from a Plymouth sedan to a bottle of hair tonic in the salmon derby August 24 and 25. The semi-finals close Tuesday and 250 persons are qualified for the finals.

EIGHT U. S. SHIPS ARRIVE IN LISBON

LISBON, Portugal —(AP)— Eight ships of the United States navy under command of Adm. H. K. Hewitt, commander in Europe, arrived at Lisbon today cheered by throngs along the banks of the Tagus river.

Adm. Hewitt was transported from the cruiser Houston in President Antonio De Fragoso Carmona's automobile for official calls on the embassy, President Carmona, premier Antonio De Oliveira Salazar, and Portuguese naval authorities.

In the crowd was former King Umberto of Italy. Adm. Hewitt waved to him.

O Seculo published a special edition devoted to the U. S. navy. The official newspaper Diario Manhan commented that the visit of the fleet from "the most powerful nation on land, air and sea" was a "step forward towards strengthening Atlantic policy on which the future peace of the world is now depending."

(The fleet, including the aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt, the cruisers Houston and Little Rock and destroyers is entering upon a Mediterranean cruise and possibly joint training exercises with British units. The cruise coincides with developing tension in the Mediterranean and Middle East revolving around disputed Trieste, Russia's proposal for a hand in military control of the Dardanelles and her possible emergence into the Palestine situation.)

Crignally, a cartridge was a round of powder wrapped in paper for use in a flintlock musket.

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SERVICE DEPARTMENT
for complete
radio - refrigeration - washing machine and appliance work.
Free pick-up and delivery within city limits.

Local Veterans Administration Office Observe End Of Bradley's First Year As Administrator

The veterans administration in Port Angeles yesterday observed a milestone in company with other VA agencies throughout the country.

It was just one year ago today that the VA began a new phase of its work under the command of Gen. Omar Bradley, national VA administrator.

Fresh from tactical triumphs over the enemy on the battlefields of Europe, Bradley took charge on August 15, 1945, the day following V-J Day, at a time when future prospects for the VA were not too bright. Old methods and clumsy organization were already proving inadequate for the efficient handling of veterans' claims and benefits.

The VA in the state of Washington was no different than VA agencies in other parts of the United States. A huge volume of work loomed ahead as a result of impending demobilization and the facilities of the VA were already overtaxed with the work brought about by early discharges from the armed forces.

Gen. Bradley's job was to streamline procedures, to reorganize the VA by decentralizing activities to regional areas and to expand sufficiently to do the job.

A year later the effects of this program have been felt in many ways.

STATE EXPANSION

The VA in the state of Washington has expanded enormously, growing from an organization with only three offices in the state and 181 employes, to the point where it now has twenty-five offices and 871 full-time employes. There are 230 more part-time workers.

Contact officers serve nineteen cities in the state and through itinerant service reach out to more than ninety more small communities.

Decentralization was accomplished in the Pacific northwest by the establishment of branch 11 headquarters in Seattle with authority over regional offices in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Alaska. It is no longer necessary, in most instances, for the regional offices to resort to the time-consuming process of appealing to Washington for authority to do things.

Improved procedures, resulting in speedier processing of veteran applications, were installed under branch 11 direction. Today, in a majority of cases, certificates of eligibility are issued on the day requested, subsistence checks are issued within a week and pension claims processed through to completion within a month of receipt.

The transfer on August 1 of 500,000 national service life insurance policies to branch 11 headquarters in Seattle will speed up the handling of premiums, reinstatements and conversions and expedite settlement of death claims.

OFFICE NEW HERE

The VA's office in Port Angeles was established on April 15, 1946. Francis R. Crouch is in charge of the offices in the Lauridsen building. Itinerant service by the Port Angeles office is provided to these other communities in the area: Port Townsend, Quilcene, Clallam Bay, Neah Bay, and Forks. Joseph L. Harley renders itinerant service; Robert L. Rogers is attached to the local office as training officer, in charge of education and on-the-job training.

Many Killed In Moslem Strike Against Independence Plan

CALCUTTA — (AP) — Fifteen persons were killed and 250 injured today in riots between Moslems and Hindus during a Moslem league "direct action day" protest to the British plan for Indian independence.

(Reuters reports from Calcutta said the death toll had risen to 56 by early evening and that 750 persons were injured.)

The Moslem league, second largest political party in India, called a nationwide strike for today to start its "direct action" program.

Shops and markets closed. Some buses and cabs attempting to operate were stopped by Moslem volunteers, who squatted at street junctions halting traffic. Police were not molested.

The casualties resulted from clashes in various parts of Calcutta. Of the injured, 100 were taken to hospitals by noon. Pedestrians were reported assaulted and some stores were looted.

The Moslem league, which claims to speak for India's 90,000,000 Moslems, recently rejected the British independence plan after first indicating acceptance. The Moslems have insisted on Pakistan, or partition of India's predominately Moslem areas from the rest of the subcontinent.

Jawaharlal Nehru, president of the predominantly Hindu congress party, largest in India, met last night in Bombay with Mahomed Ali Jinnah, president of the Moslem league, but made no progress toward agreement.

Nehru said the congress party would go ahead with formation of an interim Indian government, with or without the Moslem league. Commenting on the Moslem league's "direct action" plans, Nehru said.

"It either knocks the government over or the government knocks "direction action" over."

SHOT BY STREET CAR

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — Mary Dymek, 16, was shot last night—by a street car.

The girl was walking near an intersection with three friends when a trolley passed. They heard a shot. Mary screamed and slumped to the sidewalk.

Detective Henry Demordy said the girl was wounded in the right foot. Investigating, he found .22-caliber bullets lying on the car tracks.

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U. S. May Back Russ Rights In Dardanelles

By John M. Hightower

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The United States reportedly is ready today to advocate some special transit right for Russia through the Dardanelles.

But this country is said to oppose outright current Soviet demands for a hand in the military control of that strategic waterway.

Diplomatic officials suggest that a possible step toward trying to work out the developing controversey may be a Turkish-called conference of the nations now parties to the Montreux treaty governing the straits.

At the state department officials said there is no reason to believe there has been any change in United States policy as previously announced by Secretary of State Byrnes. The principal point of this policy in relation to Russia is that the straits should be open at all times to the transit of warships of Black Sea powers. Under the Montreux convention Turkey has the right to close the straits in time of war or other danger.

The question of how far this government should go in backing Turkey's declared opposition to Russia's demands is known to be a matter of considerable concern to top officials here. Many are hopeful that the whole issue may be ironed out amicably in negotiations among the powers.

Today's Stocks

By the Associated Press

Anaconda	45½
Chrysler	116⅝
Commonwealth & Southern	4¾
Crown Zellerbach	33⅝
General Electric	45⅝
General Motors	66¼
Kennecott	56½
Montgomery Ward	78⅝
J. C. Penney Co	51½
Rayonier	26¾
Rayonier, pfd	37⅞
Richfield	18⅛
Standard Oil Co.	58⅝
Union Oil Co.	25⅛
U. S. Steel	39⅛

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

Jimmie Jingle Says:

At every meal it makes appeal
A satisfying food that's real.

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Let us help you make your wedding an even lovelier occasion with distinctive floral arrangements for the church or your home.

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Vets Ask Walgren To Ask Moratorium On Industry Building

SEATTLE —(AP)— War veterans' spokesmen today asked Governor Mon C. Wallgren to request an immediate moratorium on all commercial and industrial building, so that all critically scarce materials could be diverted to complete the 2,300 residents under construction for war veterans.

Spokesmen for the American Legion, American veterans' committee, disabled American veterans and Veterans of Foreign Wars made the suggestion, as part of an eight-point program, at a joint meeting of the governor's advisory commission and the Seattle mayor's emergency housing committee.

It also asked that the civil production administration re-examine all priorities and cancel all permits on which construction has not begun, and that priorities issued by the federal housing administration after August 1 become effective only after the moratorium.

It urged that ratings be set up for veterans' housing, giving first priority to all rental housing started before August 1; all houses being built for or by veterans and all units being constructed by federal public housing authority. Second priority would go to speculative housing under $7,500 for sale to veterans and third priority would go to such speculative housing costing $7,500 or more.

The proposals were endorsed by M. H. Gregerson chairman of the Seattle housing center's operating committee.

SUICIDE ATTEMPTED

OLYMPIA—(AP)—Jack H. Palmer, 20, recently discharged serviceman, received a broken leg and internal injuries last night in what police officer Jack Hayes described as a suicide plunge from the third floor of the Kneeland Hotel.

LAKE CRESCENT BOULEVARD!

With state highway maintenance collapsing so that Highway 101 around Lake Crescent has deteriorated to a fourth-class road and the road to Neah Bay impassible and dangerous at times, it is more pleasant far from these worries. **Our legislator is politically wise when he accepts a state job and moves to Olympia!** When our problem isn't roads it is the critical financial condition of our schools.

Voters will also be wise in November if they **vote for candidates who live here and who will fight for our share of the half billion dollars** available for appropriations!

This Year — Vote Republican!
Paid Adv.

Cent as the name of an American coin was first suggested by Gouverneur Morris.

Miss
Mildred Scherneck
Teacher of Pianoforte
Phone 1295-W-4

'Gotterdammerung' Is Not a Swear Word!

No . . . people swear BY the works of Richard Wagner . . . not AT them!

You don't need to be a labor leader to enjoy the "Wagner Act" . . . better known as Act III of his opera, "Die Gotterdammerung" . . . as tossed off by Toscanini and the National Broadcasting Symphony, with Helen Traubel coming up on the double as Brunnhilde. Ask for this musical treat, complete:

DM 978 . . . Die Gotterdammerung, Finale Act III, Toscanini and Helen Traubel.

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White Ace Shoe Polish 23c
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75c Carter's Pills 57c
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Yardley Hand Lotion 65c

"How much Smoother your Skin looks...."
JERGENS FACE CREAM 59c

Exclusive! SHAI PERFUME $2.00 & $3.75

Tip Top Air-Flow CURLERS 10c a card

Cold Wave at home now easier with Professional-type PLASTIC CURLERS
Now, a Portrait-perfect cold wave permanent in 2 to 3 hours. No guesswork! Simple! Quick! Lasts as long as $20 Beauty Salon Permanents.
Satisfaction guaranteed

Portrait COLD WAVE PERMANENT WITH 50 PROFESSIONAL-TYPE PLASTIC CURLERS $1.49 Plus Tax COMPLETE

Compass and MATCH BOX $1.89

BOX CHOCOLATES $1.25 to $2.75

NEW LIFEBUOY BETTER THAN EVER
3 Bars 20c

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With ½ Pint Vacuum 1.89

Pint 29c
Qt. 49c

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