THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

VOL., LXI. NO. 24 | Entered as Second Class Mail in Port Angeles Postoffice. | Port Angeles, Washington, Friday, September 6, 1946 | 8 Pages | THE OLDEST WEEKLY IN CLALLAM COUNTY

Commissioners Initiate New County Park On Eastern Freshwater Bay

Clallam county has acquired 2,000 feet of tidelands on the east end of Freshwater bay for a permanent public park, Commissioners Roy E. Atterberry and E. G. Mills disclosed this week. The board adopted Tuesday a formal resolution creating the county park, to be named later. It is just inside Observatory point, and is well protected from west winds in the strait by the high headlands to the west, Mills pointed out.

With a little improvement work and a good access road, Mills foresaw a splendid marine recreational area where the beach is warm, the fishing good, boats may be sheltered and launched from cars, and a bluff above offers an unsurpassed view of the strait with recreational facilities among the maple and other trees to be preserved.

TITLE SITUATION

While the county so far has a deed only to the tidelands, Commissioner Mills said that in order to make desired development possible Chester C. Smith has verbally agreed to donate a 30-foot right of way along the shore adjacent to the tidelands and through a gulch to the hill above, plus about five acres of uplands on the bluff in a strip several hundred feet wide between the access gulch and another gulch.

The tidelands were deeded to the county by A. E. Smith, president of the now defunct Olympic Frontier Club, Inc., which originally planned a sportsmen's club in this vicinity.

Mills said the county does not have evidence of clear title, but that the board of county commissioners will request the prosecuting attorney to file suit to quiet title.

IMPROVEMENTS PLANNED

He said the county engineer will survey the area later this month, obtaining a detailed description of the rights of way to be acquired from Chester Smith.

He plans to have a county bulldozer clean out driftwood and slides at the base of the bluff, and after pushing back large drift, fill in a roadway along the beach above the driftwood and boulders. This roadway will be for foot traffic only. Auto traffic will end where the gulch meets the beach; boats can be launched there from cars.

Shelter area for boats will be made by slashing away overhanging trees. Also, considerable ground space will be cleared for a parking area.

Since the county general fund has no money for park purposes, improvements will consist only of work on rights-of-way by the highway department, the commissioner explained.

BOTTOM FISH

Salt water near the new county park is especially good for bottom fishing, Mills said. A fine halibut bank is reported about 1,000 feet north; rock cod are caught along the rocky shoreline around Observatory point; and east of the park heavy kelp beds mark a favorite resort for codfish.

• Freshwater is the bay about four miles long from the mouth of the Elwha to Observatory point. A high headland about three miles long, topped by Striped peak, lies between Freshwater bay and Crescent bay farther west.

(The west shore of Crescent bay is in a state park established by the legislature before the war, but the public has never acquired title to the land.)

ACCESS ROAD

To reach the new county park at Freshwater bay you turn off the coast highway beyond the Elwha on to the Freshwater road, continuing on a northwest extension that leads to the state fire lookout on Striped peak. Mills warned that nobody should attempt to drive to the beach unless the road is dry, because the soil on the existing poor road "will absorb their cars."

His plan calls for straightening and ballasting the road to the beach next spring.

This autumn the central road district will move rock crushing equipment to the Joyce area and concentrate upon ballasting all county roads from the Elwha to Joyce and Piedmont ,laying about 40,000 yards of crushed gravel, the commissioner said. This is preliminary to eventual paving of all principal county roads in that area.

Interest High As Kids' Derby Nears

With the kids' salmon derby starting bomb due to explode at 8 a.m. Sunday morning, interest in the gigantic affair is growing as the crucial event approaches.

Youngsters 10 to 14, inclusive, will be able to participate either in the morning fishing from 8 to 11, or the afternoon shift from 12 to 3. In either case they will participate in the free feed between the two shifts.

The Elks committee handling the first revival of the prewar tradition announces that they expect to feed all kids available regardless of age, though only those in the qualified age group will be able to win the prizes. First prize, to be given both the boy and the girl catching the largest salmon in his and her group, will be a bicycle for each.

To keep the kids and parents occupied during the whole seven hours of the event, games will be played on the beach for which prizes will be awarded.

Bombs will be exploded at 8 a.m. announcing the start of morning fishing, 10:30 a.m. warning the participants that only half an hour remains to weigh fish in, and at 11 o'clock, announcing the end of morning participation. Again, at 12 noon a starting bomb for the afternoon shift will be exploded, followed by a warning explosion at 2:30 and the ending bomb at 3 p.m.

New Hearing On Bulkhead For Spit Is Approved

The city and the port anticipate another public hearing on the feasibility of federal construction of a rock breakwater on the strait side of Ediz hook as a result of a telegram received from Henry Jackson this morning.

"House committee on rivers and harbors has approved my resolution for re-survey of Port Angeles harbor. Date of re-survey will be announced later by district engineer," wired Jackson, representative from this district in congress and member of the rivers and harbors committee.

Mayor Fred Epperson revealed that he and Port Director Henry Davies had written Jackson requesting that he instigate a hearing on the matter.

"The breakwater as badly needed," Mayor Epperson pointed out. "Each winter high tides wash part of the road out and the city must bear considerable maintenance expense for this reason."

The reference to "re-survey" in Jackson's telegram, identical copies of which were sent to Epperson, Davies and the Evening News, presumably was in connection with a previous public hearing which was held October 26, 1937 in Port Angeles, and to an adverse recommendation made by the district engineer at that time.

City, coast guard, port and industrial officials had appeared at the hearing to ask that the project be carried out, but the district engineer at that time maintained that the cost was greater than the benefit warranted.

The project would entail rock riprapping of several thousand feet along the strait side and would be designed to protect the road and facilities on the hook.

The city maintains Ediz hook under long-term lease from the federal government.

High School Students Take Driving Course

A full training course in automobile driving will be offered students in the tenth grade at the Roosevelt high school this year in cooperation with the Washington state patrol and the American Automobile Association, it was announced today by Superintendent J. D. Glann. The course will extend throughout the school year and include both classroom instruction on driving and actual behind the wheel road experience for each student.

The manuals of instruction are prepared by the American Automobile Association and include such subjects as: "How to Drive," "Sportsmanship in Driving," "Sound Driving Practices,' and "Driver Pedestrian Responsibility."

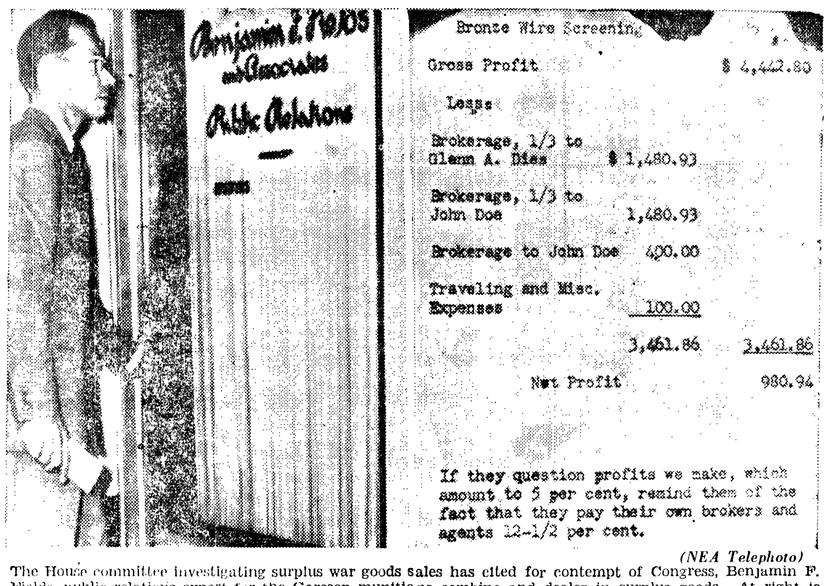
William Shore, instructor, recently attended an institute on driver education at the University of Washington in preparation for teaching the course.

A total of 76 boys and girls are now enrolled in the class and will meet twice a week throughout the school year. Those students who successfully finish the course will be eligible for their driver's license.

VICTIM IDENTIFIED

LONGVIEW —(AP)— The second victim in the crash of a converted army training plane near Ryderwood has been tentatively identified as John Faries of Seattle, Coroner Gordon Quarnstrom reported last night.

Quarnstrom said the victim, burned beyond recognition, was identified by a ring and dental work, and the fact that he was seen with the other victim, Robert C. Ahers, in Seattle Wednesday night and had not been reported since.



(NEA Telephoto)

The House committee investigating surplus war goods sales has cited for contempt of Congress, Benjamin F. Fields, public relations expert for the Garsson munitions combine and dealer in surplus goods At right is Fields' only memorandum on resale of bronze wire screening which the House ruled insufficient. Associate Committee Counsel Emmanuel Eschwege (left) shown locked out of Fields' office as he tries to procure complete records.

Few Who Come Into Courts Understand Their Operation, Say Police Judge, Justice of Peace

By Haidee M. Hampton

Few people who come into either police court or justice court have any understanding of the operation or authority of these courts.

Both Police Judge Stanley Taylor and Justice of the Peace Fred Filion made this observation when asked about facts concerning the courts in which they serve.

Of the three local courts, police, justice and superior court, the first is concerned only with criminal cases. Justice court handles criminal cases and claims involving sums less than $100. In liquor cases justice court has concurrent jurisdiction with the superior court. Also, in certain food fish and game violations the local justice court may impose fines above its maximum of $100.

Only superior courts have authority to handle felonies or civil claims above $100. A felony is a crime punishable by imprisonment in a state penal institution or death.

Maximum sentence in police and justice court is $100 fine or 30 days in jail.

City police court enforces city ordinances, the judge being appointed by the mayor and his salary fixed in the yearly city budget.

In first class cities, such as Seattle, a police judge is appointed by the mayor from among several elected justices of the peace.

Justice courts enforce state laws and are graded in their jurisdiction according to the size city in which they are located.

In first class cities, justice courts have considerable power. Maximum fines are $500 and jail sentences can be for six months. Presiding judges in all justice courts are elected by vote on a non-partisan basis.

Appeals from both police and justice court must go to the superior court.

Severity of punishment increases with the power of the court. This is particularly noticeable in traffic cases. Police and justice courts here cannot impose more than their maximum $100 fines or 30 days in jail for drunken driving. In a first class city, justice courts may fine a drunken driver as much as $500 and impose a 60-day jail sentence. The same violation in superior court might draw a $1,000 fine.

SUPERIOR COURT APPEAL

On appeal to superior court from a lower court, the superior court may uphold the lower court's decision and impose an additional punishment.

Aside from hearing cases brought before him, the police judge has no connection with the police department, Judge Taylor explained. "Many people do not know this and try to give me money for a parking ticket or call at my office to tell me why they are not guilty. People should realize a police judge has no authority or desire to discuss a case outside the courtroom. Even though the police court is the lowest of the three, it is nevertheless a municipal court where dignity and respect should be maintained," Taylor declared.

Most people plead their own cases in police court, the judge reading the charge and asking them for their pleas. It is then the duty of the arresting officer and witnesses, if any, to give their sworn testimony. On the strength of this and testimony of the defendant, the judge makes his decision.

50 PER CENT DRUNKS

Judge Taylor estimates 50 per cent of the cases heard each month involve drunks or drinking. "This is a great social problem faced by judges everywhere. It is my feeling we are far behind the times in recognizing that many of these people are really ill persons and not criminals. True, many have long criminal records that may or may not be due to drink addiction, but others have committed no offense except to become repeatedly drunk.

"All the court may do is either impose a fine or hold the person in jail long enough to sober him, or her, up. I wish there were some institution to which they could be sent for the proper treatment. If only one out of a hundred could be returned as a good citizen it would be worthwhile and probably less costly to the state," the police judge said.

Procedure in Judge Filion's justice court is similar to police court, hearings being held in the justice court room at the courthouse.

Judge Taylor presides over police court in the commissioners' room at the fire hall each morning.

Anybody may go to the courts in session and see for himself how they operate.

State Grants $1,500 For Courthouse Plans

An Associated Press report yesterday said the state development board at Olympia announced it has granted Clallam county's request for $1,500 matching funds for a survey and preparation of plans on a courthouse addition.

County commissioners state they have engaged the architectural firm of Miller and McDonald, Seattle, to make the survey. Charles T. Miller, member of the firm, was in Port Angeles Wednesday to obtain plans and familiarize himself with the building during the commissioners regular monthly meeting.

Tuesday the commssion received preliminary estimates of operating expenses next year from all county offices. These will be used by the board in conjunction with county tax revenue estimates and state estimates on monies available to the county, to determine the preliminary county budget for 1947.

A resolution was passed authorizing a call for bids on a bulldozer, at the board's next meeting, September 20.

Committee Refuses May Bedside Hearing

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The senate war investigating committee made it plain today it will insist that Rep. Andrew J. May (D-Ky) tell at a full dress hearing about his activities in connection with war contracts obtained by the Garsson munitions combine.

In a letter to May, Chairman Mead (D-NY) asserted that the Kentucky congressman's statement disclaiming any profit from his connection with the Cumberland Lumber Co., a Garsson affiliate, "does not give adequate information" and "is not satisfactory to the committee."

Mead ruled out, too any subcommittee excursions to question May at the latter's Prestonsburg, Ky., home. Brushing off that possibility he asked that May advise the committee "when it may be expected that your physical condition will be such as to allow you to appear and testify before the committee in Washington."

May was taken ill on the eve of his scheduled testimony to the committee last July. In a statement yesterday, he said he was now able to be out of bed for a short time each day and would "be very happy to meet with a subcommittee here in Prestonsburg."

He also declared he received no compensation for acting as Kentucky agent of the Cumberland Company and that the sole motive for everything he did was furtherance of the war effort.

Scribe Lands In Ketchikan, Finds Sun, Tillicums

By Jack Henson
(From Ketchikan, Alaska)

It was Puget sound weather—there had been drizzling rain most of the night and fog was hanging over Boeing field when, after almost three hours delay I went aboard the air clipper Thursday morning.

I was sitting in the seat with a belt buckled around me when the motors started going fast. Looked out the window and could not see much. The plane kept on turning, increasing in tempo and I kept looking out into the fog-filled air and could see what looked like the surface of Boeing field. I kept peering out and the field certainly seemed still there, until suddenly I saw some houses down below and the stewardess said it was Everett. What I had thought was the field run way had been the plane's wing that was directly out of the window, and we had been up in the air for at least ten minutes before I knew we were aloft.

It was not long until we were skirting Vancouver island, a rugged country with plenty of mountains, and in the mountains, scores of lakes. I'd kept interested looking at the little mountain lakes wondering if there were trout in them and if I could pack my rubber boat in to them, until we went far up in the air over the clouds and then the sensation was one of sailing along on a sea of foam.

It was several hours afterwards that we broke out of the clouds into the brilliant sunshine near Annette island and Alaska.

The real sensation of being in the air came when we rode the little bucking float plane from Annette island to Ketchikan. It was tiny and the flier took a run and jump into the air through waters in which silver salmon were leaping and went across the shoulder of a mountain over the village of Metlakatala in a series of plunges, I was wishing I had spurs on besides the safety belt.

A slight ringing in the ears and, sometimes a reminder in the pit of the stomach when the clipper plane was losing altitude to land was the only unusual sensation in the larger plane. Looking down from the heighth to the land below is like viewing the terrain from an Olympic mountain top, and it did not bother me.

Brilliant sunshine greeted the Pan-American Airways clipper when Capt. Jimmie Stewart, pilot, set the big silver bird down on Annette island four and a half hours after leaving Boeing field, Seattle, and the sunshine lingered and increased when it landed in Ketchikan after a 15 minute flight on a small float plane.

Folks are walking along the streets of Ketchikan in their shirt sleeves in contrast to the overcoats and goloshes in Seattle during a rain and fog storm that delayed the plane's start almost three hours.

PORT ANGELES MAN

First one to greet me as I stepped off the little seaplane on the Ketchikan waterfront was Rube Alleman, former Port Angeles boy, who is doing quite an express and newspaper business with a brand new jeep.

Ketchikan has grown since I was last here 24 years ago, but to what destiny I have yet not determined.

Missed many of the old landmarks I used to see when traveling the inside passage, because, although we followed the passage, we were above a big bank of fleecy clouds and only got an occasional glimpse of the land and water below.

Paid a dollar for a shave and forty cents for a malted milk here. Got dizzy looking at the popular brands of whiskey in the score of liquor stores here and the man in one of them offered to sell me a case of many kinds of whiskey that folks in Port Angeles only dream about. Whiskey is sold by the drink in a score of taverns, but most of the folks I saw were drinking beer, which is quite scarce.

I will be here two nights, in Juneau three nights and one at Whitehorse, and will fly south September 11 from Whitehorse.

Have started making contacts with old tillicums among the cheechacos here and will probably have some stories to tell.

Howard H. MacGoxan, left, was sworn in as collector of customs for the Seattle district by Superior Judge Donald A. McDonald in Seattle September 3. He succeeds Saul Haas, resigned. (AP PHOTO).

Seamen's Strike May Destroy All Wage, Price Stabilization

The greatest maritime strike in history spread through the nation's coastal ports today, freezing the port of New York, the country's busiest harbor into "complete paralysis," the U. S. Maritime Commission announced.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Some federal labor officials are frankly worried that the AFL maritime strike may shatter what remains of government wage and price stabilization.

"This is the toughest kind of strike we have had," one high official told a reporter.

The official, who asked that he not be quoted by name, pointed out that the walkout is directed as an adverse decision of the wage stabilization board and not against the employers, who pleaded along with the unions for approval of a higher wage increase than the board was willing to authorize.

The view of some officials is that if the board's decisions are to be overruled by strikes, then wage stabilization is gone and with it perhaps price stabilization.

In the present case, the AFL unions negotiated increases of $22.50 a month for able bodied seamen on the Pacific and $27.50 monthly for those on the Atlantic.

INFLATIONARY

The board, holding such advances inflationary, cut them down to $17.50, the amount of increase won by CIO-national maritime unions in the settlement of June 15 which averted a CIO waterfront strike. However, the CIO unions are backing the AFL's dispute, for they hope to get matching wage boosts out of it.

With no ready formula at hand for resolving the crisis, the government's labor officials indicate they probably will sit tight for a few days, hoping that pleas to the unions to call off the strike will be successful. Failing that, President Truman probably will be asked to take a hand.

The board already has acceded to the request of the unions and employers to reopen the case next Tuesday. It will then decide, after a hearing, whether to reconsider its previous decision—and also whether to alter it.

Dense Fog Blamed For Crash Thursday

ELKO, Nev.—(AP)—Dense fog is believed to have caused the crash of a Trans-Luxury airliner which scattered 21 persons dead over 100 yards of a hill near here but spared the life of a two-year-old boy who today cried for his "mommy," one of the victims.

After a preliminary investigation of the disaster, T. R. Mitchell, civil aeronautics board investigator from Oakland, Calif., said informally that fog was to blame for the crash before dawn yesterday.

Four CAA officials continued the probe today.

At a hospital here, Peter Link, 2, one of a family of four aboard the craft on its New York to San Francisco trip and the only survivor, called for his "mommy" as he slept fitfully. The child, apparently unharmed, was found crying in a clump of brush by one of the first persons to reach the wreck scene.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edward Link of Brooklyn, N. Y., and their other child, two-month-old Ellen, were killed in the two-engined converted C-47 on their fourth anniversary.

All but three of the passengers were hurled from the plane and scattered over a 100 yard area where the craft slid to rest on a hillside before bursting into flame.

U. TO GET BEST

SEATTLE—(AP)—"Nothing but the best—in faculty, students and facilities" was the assurance given University of Washington alumni and civic leaders last night by Dr. Raymond B. Allen, new president of the school.

"Men of experience and integrity shall have the right to speak forth, but they shall not use the university rostrum to further their particular prejudices," he added.

Swedish Foreign Minister Oesten Unden was named his country's first delegate to the UN after Sweden had been voted membership by the Security Council, meeting in New York.

Marshall Flies To Confer With Chiang

NANKING —(AP)— General Marshall flew to a conference with Chiang Kai-Shek and communist Gen. Chou En-Lai sent an urgent dispatch to party headquarters at Yenan today in stepped up truce moves.

Chou requested instructions regarding a proposal by Marshall, U. S. special envoy, and U. S. Ambassador Stuart to make every effort to effect a military settlement if the communists would agree to serve immediately upon a state council committee.

Marshall sped to Kuling, where his plane must land on a soggy airfield, to lay the communists' position before Chiang and attempt to draw "something definite" from him on the government's attitude toward a nation-wide cease-fire agreement.

Both actions followed a half-hour meeting of Stuart and Marshall with Chou, the third American-communist talk in three days. Chou summed up the American views and submitted the document for approval, then radioed the paper to Yenan for consideration by the communists's political bureau.

The document emphasized the need to bring about an agreement on at least the fundamental issue of establishment of an all-party state council.

Chou interposed his personal misgivings and general unwillingness to participate in any political discussions until the generalissimo makes it perfectly plain at what stage of the committee's deliberations it can expect a national laying-down of arms.

The communists insist that an armistice be proclaimed as soon as the committee reaches a basic understanding.

SUICIDE INDICATED

YAKIMA—(AP)—John W. Pearce, 60, was found shot to death yesterday in the basement of his home, and Deputy Prosecutor Lincoln Shropshire said a preliminary examination indicated suicide.

Pearce was secretary, treasurer and business agent for Bartenders Union, Local No. 624, in Yakima.

Britain Warns May Withdraw From Agreement

By Robert Hewett

PARIS—(AP)—Great Britain warned the peace conference today that she would withdraw from the Big Four agreement on division of Venezia Giulia if Trieste is not given a genuine "international" status as a free territory.

Charging that Yugoslavia is claiming "a very special position" in the administration of the disputed Adriatic port, British delegate Hector McNeil said Britain would "reconsider the whole agreement" if Trieste's independence is impaired.

France, too, lined up with Britain in opposing Yugoslav claims to domination of Trieste, though in less unequivocal language.

Maurice Couve De Murville, the French delegate, said his nation would "insist on a free territory as the core of the whole situation."

McNeil warned that "we'll honor our bargain but if the statute is so changed as to impair the conception of a free territory we will have to reconsider our whole agreement."

FIRST NOTICE

This was the first notice that any of the four-power foreign ministers council might not stand by their accords hammered out in 11 months of negotiations.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov has insisted again and again throughout the five-week peace conference that the four powers resist unanimously any attempt to change agreed sections of the treaty drafts and the council reaffirmed this solidarity again last week. Only yesterday the Soviet Deputy Andrei Vishinsky supported the Trieste agreement although he said it was a "minimum" of justice for Yugoslavia.

The British stand on the hottest territorial dispute before the Luxembourg Palace conference was made in reply to demands by Slavic powers for Yugoslav domination of Trieste.

APPEAL

Appealing for a "genuine international approach" to solution of the Trieste dispute, McNeoil told the Italian political and territorial commission that Trieste must be administered under control of the United Nations.

"If some countries are thinking in terms of barbed wire frontiers which can be moved by force to their advantage, it wil be a failure," McNeil said.

ITALIANS PUT OUT AT 'CRACK' BY VISHINSKY

By George E. Bria

ROME —(AP)— Andrei Y. Vishinsky's definition of the Italian soldier as a better runner than fighter appeared today to have wounded Italians more deeply than any other words thus far uttered at the Paris peace conference.

Anger, bitterness and resentment at yesterday's speech by the Russian deputy foreign minister were expressed in all sections of the Italian press.

Even the communist newspaper Unita declared that Vishinsky had used a "harsh phrase—perhaps going beyond his thought."

"These are things which not even a victor can say," the socialist Avanti asserted.

Byrnes Calls For New Germany Governed By Germans In U. S. Statement Of Policy

By Wes Gallagher

STUTTGART, Germany—(AP)—In an American statement of policy, Secretary of State Byrnes today called for a new Germany governed by the Germans themselves and including not only the Rhineland and Ruhr but probably also territory beyond the Oder river "provisionally" assigned to Poland.

"Recovery in Europe will be slow indeed if Germany is turned into a poor house," Byrnes told German officials and American military leaders at the tankguarded Staats theater. The speech was broadcast in Germany over all stations in the U. S., British and French zones of occupation, but no arrangements had been completed to send it over the Russian stations.

Byrnes' prepared text outlined a broad plan for eventual unification of the Germans under a national council charged with drafting a federal constitution for a "united states of Germany."

Byrnes' original text, distributed last night in Germany and at Washington, spoke of this constitution as being for a "united states of Germany," but Byrnes later eliminated this phrase from the text and omitted it in delivery.

The speech drew praise from the three ministers-presidents of states in the American zone, who were the principal German officials present. They expressed hope, however, that Germany would not lose the Saar—to which, Byrnes said, France had a right.

(In Paris French officials expressed disappointment at Byrnes' stand on leaving the Ruhr and Rhineland as part of Germany. There was a possibility Gen. Charles De Gaulle would reaffirm the French attitude in a speech Sunday.)

HITLER'S TRAIN

Flanked by high army officers, Byrnes arrived in Stuttgart aboard a private train which Hitler once used. His speech was, in some respects, a reply to the July 10 statement of Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, who called for a central German regime but said a federal government or any dismemberment of Germany should be projected only after a later plebiscite showed the people's sentiment.

Byrnes made plain the intention of the United States to continue indefinitely her interest in European affairs and emphasized that "security forces probably will have to remain in Germany for a long period."

"I want no misunderstanding," Byrnes said. "We will not shirk our duty. We are not withdrawing. As long as an occupation force is required in Germany, the army of the United States will be part of that occupation force."

While emphasizing the determination of the United States to see Germany rise again as a peaceful, centralized nation, Byrnes rejected French claims to the Rhineland and Ruhr and warned Poland and Russia that America does not consider Germany's eastern boundaries fixed on the Oder.

(NEA Telephoto)

President Truman, vacationing in balmy Bermuda waters, goes ashore for a visit to the Governor's mansion. Here he is shown (left) with Bermuda Governor, Admiral Sir Ralph Leatham (center) as they ride in carriage. While liveried coachman of governor's entourage adds note of traditional pomp.

DUCK HUNTERS ASKED TO AID IN SURVEY

WASHINGTON —(AP)—The Fish and Wildlife Service wants 2,000,000 duck hunters to help it check on waterfowl populations and the size of the kill this year.

Director Albert M. Day of the service said today each hunter will be asked to supply such information as how many ducks and geese he killed, the estimated number of cripples that got away and whether he observed fewer or more ducks than in previous seasons.

Blanks for hunters' use will be printed in outdoor magazines and other periodicals. Filling them in will be voluntary.

"We have been short of information of this type," Day said. "It can be o fgreat assistance to us in formulating future regulations."

Day's estimate that 2,000,000 hunters will buy the $1 duck stamp" is about 300,000 higher than last year's sales, and 44 per cent above sales two years ago.

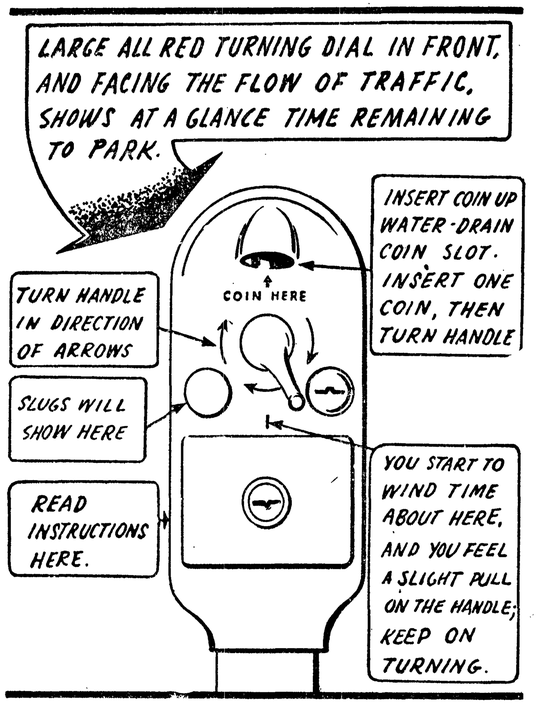
Miss
Mildred Scherneck
Teacher of Pianoforte
Phone 1295-W-4
Rt. 3, Olympic Highway West

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

HOUSE OF HITS **ELWHA** TONITE & SATURDAY
Mat. Sat. 3 P. M. Cont.

SHOWS 7 AND 9 P. M.

How to Operate the New Parking Meters



An Important Thing for Operator Is To Remember To

KEEP TURNING HANDLE TO RIGHT

Do Not Stop When Pull Takes Place

If for some reason machine does not operate properly, place note on windshield notifying officer that meter is not operating.

Machines with green standards are penny machines only and have a 15 minute parking limit.

All other machines will operate for 15 minutes for 1c or One Hour for 5c.

Anderson On Vacation From Potatoes

BY DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—Our good Secretary of Agriculture, Clinton P. Anderson, is taking a vacation down on his New Mexico farm for only one reason. It's not what you think. He has earned one but he doesn't need a rest. His physical health is good. All he wants to do in the next few weeks is to forget about potatoes. He has warned that the first person who says the word in his presence will very likely get his head lopped off.

When he first took office last July one of the first things the party strategists told him to do was find some way to get rid of the potato surplus. They said it was political dynamite. He solemnly promised them he would. That was before he really got familiar with the U. S. spud situation.

The further he got into it the worse it looked. On the surface it seems simple. Europe is hungry. America has too many potatoes. All right, send the surplus to Europe. That's where the trouble begins.

SHIPPING raw potatoes in a boat just isn't a good idea. They either freeze and are ruined or spoil. Few can get across safely. Then, too, the potato is 90 per cent water and what you would be doing is sending tons and tons of water overseas. There never was a shortage of that item.

On top of that they couldn't even give the potatoes away in foreign countries because the shipping space was more urgently needed for wheat.

To the secretary's credit, he finally did dispose of his potatoes, however, at home. Only 1 or 2 per cent were actually wasted. He gave as many as he could to institutions, relief agencies, etc. The department talked the American housewife into using more potatoes instead of bread. Some of them were made into starch. Most of the surplus potatoes went to the nation's distillers to make into alcohol. This transaction lost money as far as the Department of Agriculture was concerned but the U. S. Treasury got it all back, and more, in the form of beverage tax.

Then for this year he ordered the department to do all it could to discourage potato planting. He had the parity price cut to the bone. It caused a lot of squawks but he got the acreage down to where he wanted it. Then nature stepped in.

THE estimate for the early crop this year showed there would be a record yield per acre. Anderson began getting worried. The estimate on the interim crop predicted an even greater yield. The same was true for the late crop. He had asked for 378,000,000 bushels and was getting 445,000,000 instead.

Well, the distillers are coming to Anderson's rescue. They're taking most of the surplus. Anderson hopes the prohibitionists won't kick up too much of a fuss about it. At least the potatoes will bring in taxes this way.

The only thing the secretary doesn't think he will be able to face next winter, when the food situation abroad is again expected to be bad, is to be charged with letting people starve because the government let potatoes be made into liquor when they could have gone to feed the hungry.

Contest Develops Over German Control

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

The Byrnes speech and other developments in Germany indicate that the British and Americans have accepted the challenge of the Russian refusal to co-operate either politically or economically, and that there will now be a relatively open contest for the support of the Germans themselves.

Economic pressure and Russia's efforts to spread into the American zone the political "unity" which she has forced into eastern Germany, has led to counter-measures.

Russian talk about ultimately unifying Germany has been met by actual economic unification in the Anglo-American zones. Although this was done as a part of a general policy calling for control of Germany as an economic unit, Mr. Byrnes' phraseology makes it obvious that we also intend to reap such German gratitude as we can.

It is expected to reduce the costs of occupation and speed the Germans toward a self-supporting status. But an automatic corollary is to put us right into a political campaign.

Months ago, when Russia's attitude toward Germany's future was still in doubt, some western diplomats felt it would take shape according to Moscow's beliefs on one issue. If Russia felt communist control of a unified Germany, after occupation ended, was possible, then she would favor such unification. If not, she was expected to widen the breach between western and eastern occupation zones and attempt to solidify the position she already occupied.

The Russians finally came out for a whole Germany in the future, but blocked efforts to administer the country as an economic unit now.

In the meantime the western Allies merely tried to hold a rather passive line. Now they appear to have been forced to set some backfires.

Such statements as those of Byrnes and General McNarney, holding out to the Germans the hope of some ceasure of self-government soon, a respected place in the society of nations, and in the United Nations organization, have their part in this developing picture. So does establishment of an American radio station offering equal facilities to all political parties, after the Russians blocked American efforts to gain a share of control over radio Berlin.

There is a difference still, of course, between the Russian moves toward actual political control of Germany and the western desire to see western political beliefs on the ascendancy among the Germans. But the issue, obvious but unofficial heretofore, now seems fairly drawn. It is whether Germany is to be developed along what westerners call democratic lines, or whether the Russian "sphere of influence" will eventually be advanced to the Rhine.

The most immediate effect is likely to be an improved economy, with the Germans reaping benefits while relations between their conquerors deteriorate.

ANOTHER WARNER BROS. HIT
The Delightful Sequel to
"JANIE"

and
Bill Elliott in
"CALIFORNIA GOLD RUSH"
OLYMPIAN
Coming Sunday
A mighty drama of primitive people living in their South Sea Paradise.
"THE HURRICANE"
with
Jon Hall
Dorothy Lamour
Also: "RAFFLES"
with Olivia De Havilland

LIKE A CHIMPANZEE

PHILADELPHIA —(AP)— How does man stack up wth a chimpanzee?

Dr. D. O. Hebb, a primate biologist, says this:

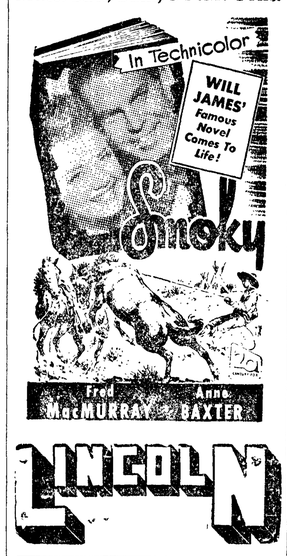
"The chimpansee is very like man, although not in his intelligence. The problem-solving ability of the chimpanzee is that of an imbecile, perhaps, or a child who can't talk yet.

"But in jealousy, sexual interests, anger, sulking, lasting dislikes and orrational fears—THERE you have a domain in which the chimp is like normal man or woman."

Hebb, who is a long-time researcher on chimps, told the American Psychological Association in a prepared address today:

"You can't be exposed to a large group of chimpanzees for a couple of months without beginning to think and talk about them as you do about your (human) friends and relatives."

5
MORE DAYS
Mats. Sat., Sun., 3 P.M. Cont.



(NEA Telephoto)
Yugoslav section (front) lacked representation as an Economic Commission for Balkan problems convened at Paris Peace Conference, at Paris. The Yugoslavs were preoccupied with more serious problems centering on U. S.-Yugoslav crisis.

Blue Mt. News

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers and son, Jerry, made a trip via Arlington to Darrington on a business trip on Friday of last week. Then Monday Mr. Rogers left for Fortson to be gone a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hudson and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Red Ritter and their children picnicked together on the lower Elwha Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Elliott of Tigard, Ore. were visitors over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Busch. Mrs. Elliott is a sister to Mrs. Busch. While here the Elliotts and Mrs. Busch visited with Mr. and Mrs. Newt Kell of Carlsborg. Mr. Kell and Mrs. Elliott both graduated from the same grammar school in Arizona and had not seen each other for many years.

Clare Ralston has returned home after visiting relatives and friends in Iowa for the past three months.

Mrs. Earl VanAusdle is visiting in Astoria for a few days.

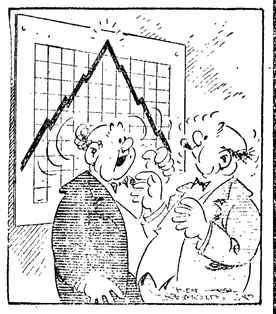
Mr. and Mrs. Chad Brown and children closed the store part of Labor Day and had a picnic on the lower Elwha. Later they returned home and brought his mother with them and spent a pleasant evening at cards.

Radio Programs

TONIGHT
6:15—KONP, Battle of Baritones.
6:30—KIRO, Mazzie.
6:45—KONP, Johnny Neblett.
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; KIRO, Thin Man.
9:00—KOMO, Waltz Time; KJR, Break the Bank.
9:15—KOL, Milt Berth Trio.
9:30—KOMO, Song Time.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7.
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.
2:00—KONP, Concert Hour.
3:00—KOMO, Our Foreign Policy.
6:30—KJR, Detect and Collect; KOL, David Rose.
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?
9:30 KONP, Floor Show (Requests).

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"When we hit the peak we stopped using News Want Ads — since then the whole office staff has been yodeling!"

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Savings & Loan Ass'n.
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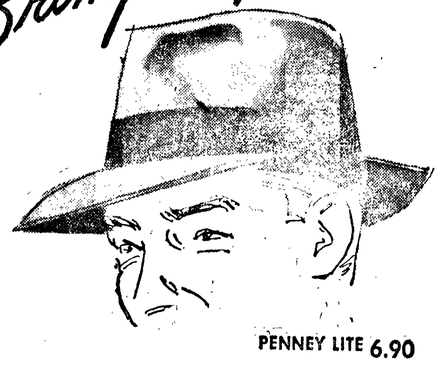
PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Flirtatious-Flattering

FEATHERS
2.98
3.98

These hats will be your fine feathered friends all season. We've scores of styles—you'll find just the right swoop or flutter . . . on fine felts.

Brimful of Value



PENNEY LITE 6.90

Marathon* HATS

Marathons* offer more! Rich fur felts in pre-blocked and softer shape-it-yourself models. Handsomely finished with bound edge brims, medium width bands.

SPORT FELO 6.90

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off

NEW ARRIVALS

Color Fast
COTTON PRINTS
Many Gay Colors To Choose From.
39c Yard

Sew and Save!
Colorful SPUN RAYON PRINTS
New Fall Designs.

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10c

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WINDOW SHADES
Cleanable Fabric
98c Each

Pre-War Quality
CURTAIN RODS
Ivory Finish
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ELECTRIC JUICERS
Also
Manual Operating Juicer in Brightly Colored, Durable Plastic.

GIRLS'
RAYON PANTIES
Sizes 6 to 14.

For Winter Warmth
GIRLS'
TUCK-STITCH Underwear
Panties 32¢, Vests 37¢

COTTON PLAID SHEET BLANKETS
72x90 Size 1.91

Towncraft Styling!
MEN'S
SPORT SHIRTS
Blue, Green and Tan
3.98

Heavy Weight
MEN'S
WHIPCORD PANTS
2.29

If waistline is large, avoid accenting the waist with wide or contrasting belts. Try to achieve an unbroken line from shoulder to hem with panel fronts and coat type dresses.

Charles H. Dodd
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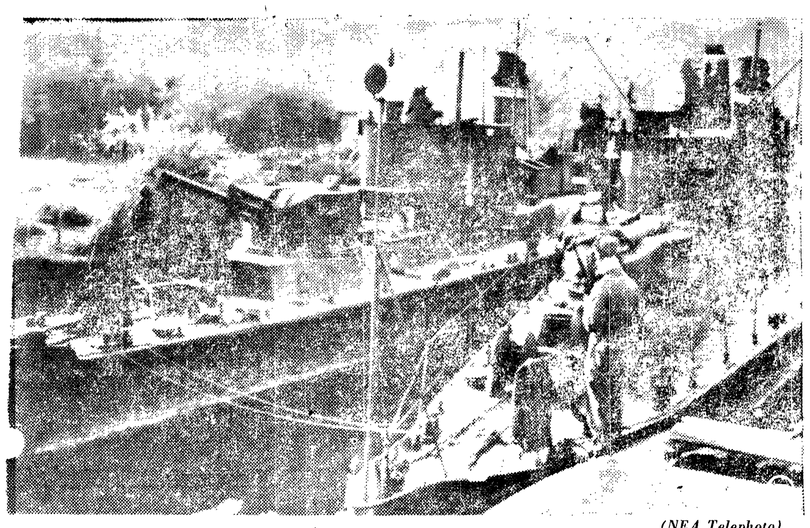
See
Coffey's
for
DIAMOND VALUES



(NEA Telephoto)

American-Yugoslav dispute assumed new proportions when Yugoslavia referred to the United Nations council illegal boat seizure charges against the U. S. Vessels named in the charge included small gunboats comprising Danube River fleet of Yugoslavia and Hungary, shown during surprise dawn raid May 21, when Yank soldiers seized the fleet claiming they were used for smuggling and underground Nazi SS activities.

The east coast states from Maine to Florida consume 30 per cent of the nation's motor fuel; 48 per cent of light fuel oils and domestic fuel oils; 40 per cent of industrial fuel oils and 64 per cent of its kerosene.

FOR SALE!

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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 lacking 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 power 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.

The Literary Guidepost

By W. G. ROGERS

SUN YAT-SEN: A PORTRAIT; by Stephen Chen and Robert Payne (Asia Press-John Day; $3).

Born in 1866, when China was ruled by an emperor, and dying in 1925, when she suffered from the rivalries of war lords, Sun Yat-sen was justified in his death-bed pessimism, for his country was still far from realizing his "Three Principles: People's Nationalism, People's Sovereignty, People's Livelihood."

But if China escapes dictatorship and achieves a republican government, it will be in large part because of the Christian and democratic ideals voiced for its millions by this child of a lowly family.

He received most of his schooling in Hawaii where an elder brother supported him. At the moment when the ancient empire tottered, he was in America, reading the news in Denver and St. Louis. He hastened to London to halt further loans to the dowager empress, and returned home as first provisional president.

Yuan Shih-kai, his successor, buttressed by a five-power loan, betrayed the republic, accepted Japan's Twenty-One Demands, had himself proclaimed emperor, reverted under pressure to the presidency, and then died.

From then on it is a picture, and sometimes to the western eye a confusing one, of the founding and growth of the Kuomintang, the increasing importance of the tasks assigned to Chiang Kai-shek, and Sun's attempts to thrust republican principles upon the recalcitrant north.

The great leader's devotion to Christian principles did not prevent his having two wives at once, nor his swearing falsely, to gain admission to the U. S., that he was born in Hawaii. And his devotion to democracy did not prevent his holding, in maturity, the conviction that "the individual should not have too much liberty." But the Chinese seem to have forgiven and forgotten these matters, just as they have his friendly policy toward the Reds.

Written by a Chinese and an Englishman, this book helps toward an understanding of the Far East. It is smoothly written, too, perhaps too smoothly, for it tends to lull to sleep. I do not find Sun brought to life. This is history rather than biography.

Paraffin waxes, first made from petroleum in 1863, now are being produced at six times the prewar rate as a result of increased demand for food packaging and waterproofing, especially for overseas shipments.

OPA ANNOUNCES PRICE RISE FOR WOODPULP

WASHINGTON —(AP)— OPA announced today an increase of about 10 per cent in prices for domestic and imported woodpulp and estimated it will cost consuming mills approximately $25,000,000 more a year.

The higher ceilings apply immediately to domestic woodpulp production and may be retroactive on imports to August 8, when adjustable pricing was permitted.

OPA said the increase will not immediately alter ceiling prices on paper and paper products but that necessary resulting changes are being computed. It added that newsprint will not be effect at once, because much of this is imported as newsprint or produced in domestic "captive" mills.

Recent raises in the value of the Canadian dollar and the Swedish krona contributed to the higher ceiling on imports, OPA said, in order to assure supplies. About half the marketed woodpulp used in this country is imported from Canada and the Scandinavian countries.

On the domestic side, the agency said the increase will offset higher costs and encourage continued production. It added that the last increase on domestic woodpulp ceilings was in April.

OPA said the higher ceilings will reduce government subsidies on woodpulp production in the United States, although some subsidies will be required for high cost marginal mills.

The increases range from $6 to $9.50 a ton on standard grades, from $3.50 to $4.50 a ton on screenings, and from $2.50 to $11 a ton on special grades.

LIGHTNING KNOCKS OUT SPOKANE POWER

SPOKANSE —(AP)— Lightning knocked out all but three of this city's power plants last night, leaving sections of the city in a total blackout for 40 minutes and causing what power company officials described as "one of the most severe tieups since the northwest power pool was formed."

The entire city and some surrounding areas were cut off from power for 20 minutes. Telephone service was curtailed as carbon relays in telephone offices burned out. Street and traffic lights went out, and doctors completed operations and delivered children by flashlight.

Marshall Blair, superintendent of operations for the Washington Water Power Company, said lightning apparently struck main power lines between Grand Coulee dam and Spokane.

BRIEF FIRE

A fire which broke out at the East Side transformer station in Spokane, was snuffed out in 10 minutes but not before it affected two 110,000-volt lines and cut flow of power from Montana plants.

Company plants at Lone Lake and Little Falls went out, and the Monroe and Upper Falls plants in Spokane, taxed beyond capacity, went out of synchronization.

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

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Age is not an excuse for faulty vision.

Carefully adjusted and fitted glasses can keep your eyes functioning with youthful efficiency.

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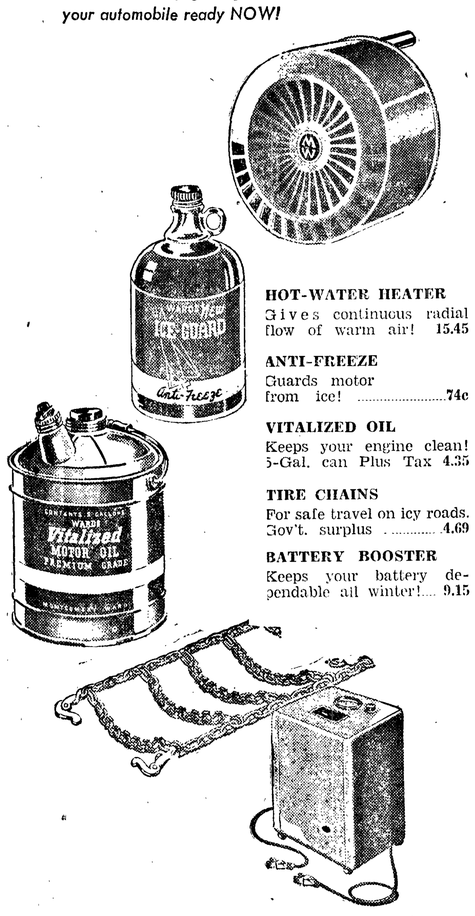
Now! Buy everything you need for safe winter driving, at Wards low prices! Safeguard the lives of loved ones by getting your automobile ready NOW!



HOT-WATER HEATER
Gives continuous radial flow of warm air! 15.45

ANTI-FREEZE
Guards motor from ice! 74c

VITALIZED OIL
Keeps your engine clean! 5-Gal. can Plus Tax 4.35

TIRE CHAINS
For safe travel on icy roads. Gov't. surplus 4.69

BATTERY BOOSTER
Keeps your battery dependable all winter!.... 9.15

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YOURS THIS FALL....

JACKETS

$1. DOWN

... holds any jacket for you on Wards convenient Lay-Away Plan. Pay no more 'til Oct. 1.

Jackets for Men

$16.50 to $23.95

Man—what a selection! Choose from Wards huge assortment of smooth capeskins, suedes, rugged goatskins. Sheeplined and wool jackets. Poplins and gabardines specially treated to resist rain. These and others—sizes 36-46.

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Tulips — Daffodils — Hyacinths
Iris — Lilies — Chionodoxa
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CUSHION DOT PANELS
81" long.
1.59 ea.

Beau Dura RAYON PANTIES
49c ea.
Extra large, 59c ea.

Monk's Cloth DRAPES
4.98 pr.
Extra long, assorted colors

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Transparent RAINCOAT and HOOD
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Colored
COTTON SQUARES
34c ea.
Make it yourself.
Approximately 36" x 36"

Girls'
GYM SHORTS
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On Main Floor and Mezzanine

MEN'S
DENIM JACKETS
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Good quality Powerhouse

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for
- Aches due to colds
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- For many other uses too numerous to describe.

Now Only
8.95
At Wards Basement

FUR COATS
10% down or USE YOUR CREDIT
- Large selection
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- Guaranteed

CHICKEN FENCING
3 ft. ....3.73 rl.
4 ft. ....4.81 rl.
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EGG CARTONS
1c ea.
12-egg size
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MASON JARS
Wide Mouth
Reduced
½ Pints ....59¢ dz.
Pints ....69¢ dz.
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HEATING PADS
4.95
3-heat switch.
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New
Transparent UMBRELLA
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See this at Ward's

CHERRY
COKE HANDBAG
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Large selection.

PRINTED LAWM
79c yd.
The first we've had in a long time.

It's New .... See It Today .... At Ward's Basement

AUTOMOBILE HEATER 15.95
Radial flow heating gives continuous warm air.

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REMEMBER
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1 block east of Washington School — 530 East First Street
For Quality, Service and Experienced Workmanship
24 HOUR SERVICE
Under New Management—EASTMAN AND SON

BLACK and WHITE CAB
Stands
Little Place
Salad Bowl
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DAY OR NIGHT
Time calls a specialty
Safe Prompt Service
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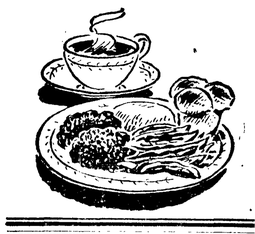

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Public Auction Sale
SATURDAY, SEPT. 7th
2:00 P. M.
I Will Sell my 6-ROOM HOUSE, 5 ACRES OF LAND, 2 heifers, Coal and Coaloil heater, oil heater, steam boiler, 2-ton hoist, and many other articles.
HARRY NEWMAN
Sequim
ACROSS FROM THE SEQUIM MILL

INVASION PRACTICE

YOKOHAMA —(AP)— The famous amphibious eighth army will go into action again in mid-October with a simulated invasion near Yokosuka.

Trained by Marine Col. J. F. Price, some 20,000 troops of the 11th airbzorne, first cavairy and 24th and 25th infantry divisions will be landed under combat conditions.

Then each of the four regimental combat teams—one from each division will be landed under combat conditions.

Then each of the four regimental combat teams—one from each division—will work out a military problem. They will be assisted by airplanes from the fifth airforce.

The operation will be completed in mid-December.

Harold ICKES

ON STATE DEPARTMENT U. N. PETROLEUM PROPOSAL
By Harold L. Ickes

The state department has turned over in bed and discovered the head of an international oil problem on the other pillow. So it proposes that the United Nations set up an international petroleum authority. This is the most enlightened suggestion that has come from the state department with respect to oil during all the years of its existence.

John A. Loftus, chief of the petroleum division of the department of state and Charles B. Rayner, adviser on petroleum policy went on the air the evening of August 17 to talk about international oil. Messrs Loftus and Rayner talked as if the ideas that they advanced were original either with them or with the department. In doing so they were rank plagarists. As they well know, some four years ago I undertook to arouse an interest in international oil questions. I discovered that the state department would not itself have anything to do with oil nor would it permit any one else to do anything about it. Even President Roosevelt could not persuade the state department to move.

I suggested a conference between the British and ourselves to work out, if we could, an international oil agreement. I proposed a commission of cabinet rank but Secretary Hull wanted to start at the "technical" level. This meant equivocation and delay. There was actual sabotage by the state department when we undertook to finance the building of a 100-octane gasoline plant in Mexico City.

Finally we came to an agreement with the British in Washington. Selfish oil interests pretended to see in this agreement something that was not there. Of his own motion, Secretary Hull sent this as a treaty to the senate. Senator Tom Connally, without referring the document to the committee of foreign relations, announced that it would not pass. More delay. More prodding of the state department. Finally another agreement was reached, unanimously, in London almost a year ago. I headed the American delegation on that occasion.

Emanuel Shinwell, minister of fuel and power, was my British opposite. We agreed in five days on what the state department had not been able to accomplish in almost as many years. I brought that agreement back and handed it to President Truman. The state department, after exasperating "deliberation," sent it to the foreign relations committee where it has lain ever since, gathering dust, in a pigeon-hole in the desk of Senator Connally.

It was his intention, after the ratification of the treaty, to have talks with the Russians followed by a conference of all nations interested in oil. The state department has done absolutely nothing to forward this treaty.

The recent proposal of the state department is merely a repetition of the one that it sabotaged for several years except that it is cast in the mould of the United Nations which was not in existence when I urged action upon President Roosevelt. By all means let us lay this important question before the United Nations. I am all in favor of that. But frankly, although the state department's intentions may at last be honorable, there is no one now in that department who has the necessary experience and prestige to represent this country in international oil negotiations. In order to get results some one other is required than those so long associated with the dribbling oil policy of the state department.

It also seems that Col. G. H. Vogel said on the air that the army-navy petroleum board had been doing some thinking on the domestic oil situation. This thinking was not original and as was the case with the state department Col. Vogel was a tail to someone's else kite. The necessity for more intelligent conversation of oil reserves within this country was repeatedly emphasized before Col. Vogel and the army-navy petroleum board became aware of the problem.

If there should unhappily be another war involving the United States it is to be hoped that the army and navy will be of more assistance in the production, transportation and refining of petroleum products than merely walking off with the decorations and citations while civilians do the work.

MACHINE SHOP
● Crank Shaft Grinding
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● Reboring
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● Lathe Work
● Brake Drum Turning
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For All Types of Motors And Logging Equipment
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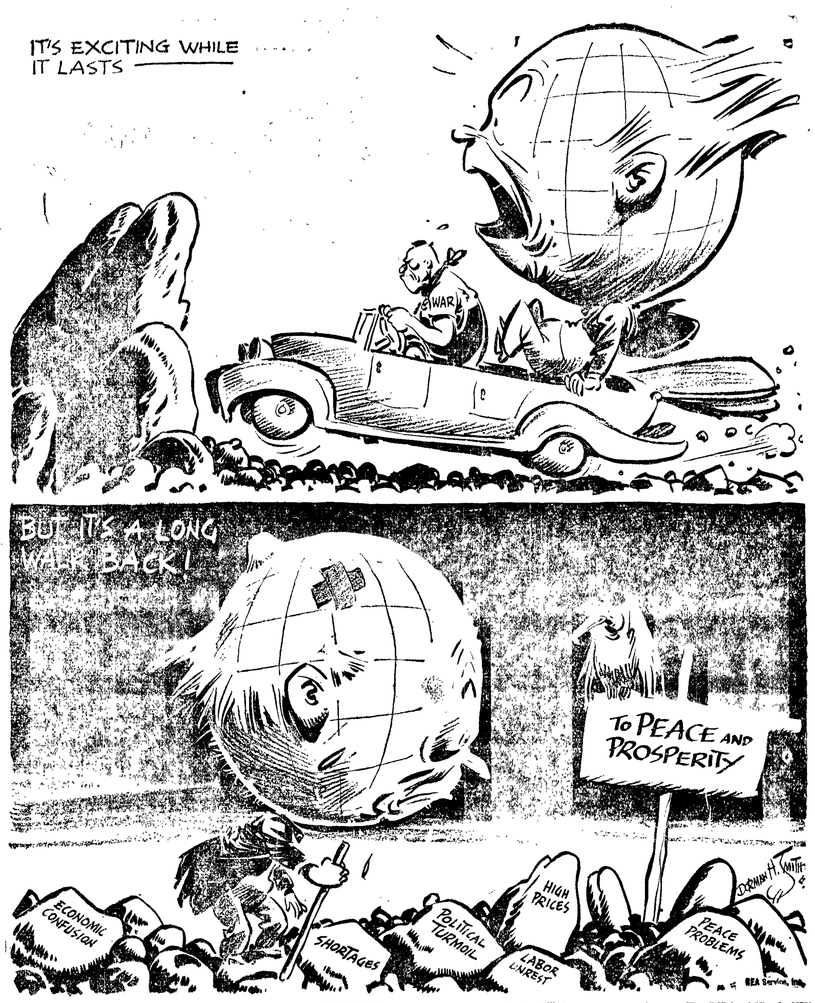


Fear Gripped Most Fliers During War

PHILADELPHIA —(AP)—Fear gripped 99 per cent of our fliers at some time or other as they blasted out the victory path, an army air forces study reveals—and for most men fear increased rather than abated with the number of missions.

This was reported today to the American Psychological Association by a war time air forces psychologist who said the study represented the most comprehensive survey of fear reactions ever made among normal persons.

Dr. Laurence Shaffer, of Columbia University, chief of the air surgeon's psychological division during the war, told the association's 54th meeting in a prepared report that research on the problems of fear was made by interrogating 4,504 fliers on their return to the United States from combat duty.

And here's what they said it means to be scared when in a fighting plane:

It means your heart beats rapidly, your mouth dries, you sweat, you tremble, you have funny sensations in the stomach, and sometimes you lose control of bodily functions.

And afterwards, you're fatigued, restless, depressed; you overact to loud sounds; and sometimes you have obsessive thoughts and bad dreams.

Here's what else they reported:

Thirty-three per cent of the officers and 42 per cent of the gunners were afraid on every mission or almost every mission.

Most fliers feared the last missions more than the early or middle ones. (At first, their fear was that they would show personal cowardice; but as they became more self-confident, the fear of death and injury increased.)

Fear was accentuated by "being idle when in danger," or by "being attacked when one cannot fight back."

Fear was lessened by keeping busy, making a good hit, "talking on the interphone, joking and hearing others joke," and by "seeing others the same."

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

NOTICE
CALL FOR BIDS

PURSUANT to a Resolution passed by the Board of County Commissioners September 3 ,1946:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that bids will be received up to 10:00 a.m., Friday, September 20, 1946, in the Commissioners Room, Courthouse, Port Angeles, Washington, then publicly opened and read for the following:

One (1) Dozer approximately 9' 6" fitted with straight blade front end cable control, to fit T. D.—18 International wide gauge Tractor.

Price to be F. O. B., Port Angeles, Washington.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

BOARD OF CLALLAM COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
By FRED P. HENSON,
Auditor and Clerk of the Board.
Publish Sept. 6, 13, 1946.

NOTICE
Call for Bids

PURSUANT to a Resolution passed by the Board of County Commissioners, September 5, 1946:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that bids will be received up to 10:00 a.m., Friday, September 20, 1946, in the Commissioners Room, Courthouse, Port Angeles, Washington, then publicly opened and read on the following:

One (1) Tractor with 124 cubic inch displacement engine. Broom and mower attachment. 600x16 tires and tubes in front, 1100x24 tires and tubes and mud grip in back.

Prices to be F.O.B. Sequim, Washington.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

BOAR OF CLALLAM COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
By FRED P. HENSON,
Auditor and Clerk of the Board.
Publish September 6, 13, 1946.

Sekiu News

Miss Norma Couvelier entertained on Friday evening Aug. 30 in honor of Miss Dorothy Fitzpatrick of Clallam Bay, who will be a fall bride. Fifteen girls including the guest of honor and the hostess were present. Games were played with prizes awarded and the bride-to-be was presented with a gift. Later delicious refreshments were served.

Bob and Bill Henderson, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Henderson left a few days ago planning to join a branch of the service. A farewell party for the boys was given Saturday evening at the Fisk home in Clallam Bay. Young folks from both Clallam Bay and Sekiu attended.

Claudia Peachey returned home recently after spending a month visiting relatives in Spokane and Ellensburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sather and son, Gary, of Mount Vernon, Wash., formerly of Sekiu, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lisk over the week end, returning home on Labor Day.

Mrs. Adolph Olson gave a party on Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 3, honoring the tenth birthday of her daughter, Arlene. The guests were Lola and Joyce McIntyre, Nancy Dahman, Elinor Forbes, Claudia Peachey, Gladys and Joanne Ballard, Patricia Johnson, Aileen McLean and Ethelyn Gullickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Clark of Wenatchee, former Sekiu residents were here over the holiday weekend on a fishing trip. They also called on friends.

Sekiu has had a very busy fishing season, with visitors from many states. Many more people were here this year than last, but although many fine salmon were taken the August fishing did not come up to expectations.

More than eight million pounds of fresh fruits and vegetables are wasted annually by careless shoppers. Use your eyes, not your hands.

DOGS ATTACK WOMAN

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—A pack of five dogs attacked a 74-year-old woman here yesterday and left her near death in a ditch.

Found by a passerby, Mrs. Ora Hassell was taken to a hospital where her condition was described as "critical." She had bites on the arms, legs, face and neck.

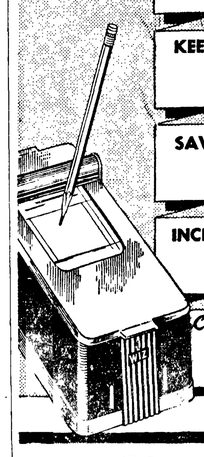
"From her shoulders down she was literrally eaten up," a physician said. He added that corset worn by the woman probably prevented even more serious injury.

Peninsula Machine Shop
WELDING AND IRON WORKS
Phone 1041 701 Marine Drive
● Farm Machinery
● Logging Equipment
● Marine Work
● Heavy Duty Trucks, Tractors and Automotive Machine Work.
NO JOB TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL!

(NEA Telephoto)
Beach guard examines live mine washed up on shore of famed Coney Island, New York. Police first thought mine was a buoy. As identity was discovered, detonator cap was removed and the mine towed away. Navy experts said the mine was sown during the war to give harbor protection

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

WITH WIZ REGISTERS



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with every writing accounted for in special locked compartment.
KEEP ACCURATE RECORDS
Clear, sharp carbons give accurate audit records.
SAVE TIME
Scientifically designed registers save time on each transaction.
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with employes and customers by using modern, efficient Wiz Registers.
Call us today for
INFORMATION . . . . & DEMONSTRATION
We can supply you with Register Checks for all types of Autographic Registers.
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Red Hot Buys
Army Surplus at
BILL'S MOBILE SERVICE
Sixth and Lincoln
New Down
SLEEPING BAGS . . . $15.00
New Two-man
NYLON TENTS . . 15.00
All Wool
FLYING GLOVES . . . 3.00
Army RUCK SACK . . 2.95
And many other price ceiling items.
OPEN EVENINGS and SUNDAYS

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Your U. S. TIRE Dealer invites you to a Preview of
AMERICA'S NEWEST, MOST MODERN PREMIUM TIRE...

There's a great new premium tire on the way—the U. S. Royal Air Ride. Although it has not yet been released for sale, *you can preview this important development in tire design at your U. S. Tire Dealer's today!*

The Air Ride is more than a new *tire*. It represents a completely new concept of tire engineering. The result is a wholly new kind of tire *performance*.

The Air Ride principle is a simple one: *more air where it does the most good.* You'll get all the dramatic advantages of *greatly increased air volume at lower air pressure*—for *air-cushioned* riding and driving ease such as you've never known before.

And because of the Air Ride's unique tread and shoulder design, it is a magnificently *balanced* tire—a nimble, *fleet-footed* tire that achieves a new high in effortless steering, driving comfort, car *control*.

When U. S. Royal Air Rides are available for your car, you'll have a new understanding of what *smooth riding* really means—a new feeling of *safety* and *confidence* as you drive. And you can count on these great new tires for *thousands of extra miles* of safe, dependable service.

The new U. S. Royal Air Ride is now at your U. S. Tire Dealer's for display only, prior to its announcement for regular sale. It's worth seeing, and worth waiting for—the tire *you'll* want on *your* car tomorrow. See it now—*today!*

FIRST SHOWING NOW AT
LITTLE-HOLM TIRE CO.
601 East First Street Phone 1673
UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY

The galliwasp is a lizard found in Jamaica and Central America.

Krippendorf Foot Rest Shoes give a lift to your footsteps . . . add fashion-right beauty to your favorite fall outfits. Here is style-perfect footwear to work in . . . play in . . . *live* in, comfortable footwear especially designed to fit at heel . . . *and* toe . . . *and* instep.

Krippendorf FOOT REST SHOES VERIFLEXIBLE

TYLER'S

Professional Shoe Fitting

122 E. First
Phone 1641

Mrs. Margaret Wahlgren, of Chicago, has offered 10 acres of her Indiana farm as a homesite for the 18 Estonian refugees who recently made a perilous month-long trans-Atlantic crossing in a 35-foot sailboat to find refuge in America. They are at Miami, Fla., awaiting immigration board's decision on their fate.

If your neck is long and thin, choose high necklines, perhaps softened with ruffles. Hair should be long to minimize neck length.

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

Mrs. Ernest Wagner Presents Topic To Junior Mothers

The first fall meeting of the Junior Mothers Club was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Elsworth Keeling with Mrs. F. J. Sharnbroich as co-hostess.

Fourteen members and one guest, Mrs. Shirley Benham, were present to hear Mrs. Ernest Wagners topic for the evening entitled "Parent-Child Relations" written by Dr. Lawrence Bee of Reed College, Portland.

Dr. Bee's treatise asserts the social-emotional feelings of children set the basic patterns for their future life, Mrs. Wagner told her audience.

These needs in a small child must be satisfied. The first is satisfaction of physical contact. The rocking-chair method of soothing a child is still good, Dr. Bee believes.

Secondly there is no substitute for sympathetic patience. Dr. Bee says a child at an early age realizes what parents want it to do more by the parent's action than by word directions, Mrs. Wagner explained.

Third, early emotional balance gives a child assurance and assists him in meeting strangers. It is necessary for a child to learn to control its emotions, Mrs. Wagner said.

She then read several letters written by Mrs. Joe Ferguson, former treasurer of the club now residing in Hawaii, describing her life in the islands.

Mrs. Ernest Byers was elected at Wednesday's meeting to the office of treasurer left vacant by Mrs. Ferguson.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses at the close of the session.

• • •

Surprise Shower For Barbara Opitz

A miscellaneous surprise shower honoring Barbara Opitz, now the bride of Clayton Hunt, was given at her home August 28 by Betty Porsch with Mrs. Ray Porsch and Mrs. Leo Opitz as co-hostesses.

After the honored guest opened her many gifts, refreshments served featured a cake inscribed "Barb and Clay" set on a lace covered table. A miniature bride and groom, was also used to ornament the cake.

Before departing, guests were given small pieces of cake wrapped and tied with pink ribbon.

Those attending included Mesdames Lemuel Ross, Walter Mason, Woods, Elmer Lohrey, George Norris, Charles Keller, Mark Letham, Ray Porsch, Leo Opitz and the Misses Helen Goos, Charlotte Wilder, Marjorie Forsberg, Marjore Letham and Yvonne Freeborn.

The first insurance company in the United States was organized in Philadelphia in 1759 for the aid of clergymen and their widows.

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ALL MAKES REPAIRED AND SERVICED
TODD C. HALLER
Phone 1040

Coming Events

TONIGHT
VFW Auxiliary membership dinner, 6:30 p.m., GAR hall.
Directors meeting of Black Diamond Community club, 8 p.m., community clubhouse.
VFW Auxiliary, 7:30 p.m., GAR hall.
Royal Arch Masons, Mark degree, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
Women's Relief Corps, regular meeting, 2 p.m., GAR hall.
Order of Runeberg, 8 p.m., Women's Literary clubhouse.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8
Deer Park Community club, noon clubhouse.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9
Republican Precinct Committeemen business meeting, 2 p.m., Elks club.
American Legion, 8 p.m., important meeting, Legion hall.
Michael Trebert chapter, DAR, 1 p.m., luncheon, Mrs. T. H. White, Mrs. George Case, hostesses.
Port Angeles Garden club, membership tea, 2-4 p.m., Literary clubhouse.
Esther Chapter No. 19, OES, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Campfire council, 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. Paul Neer.
Port Angeles General Hospital Alumnae, 8 p.m., with Mrs. Oscar Stigen, 704 East Fourth, Mrs. Wilson Brown, co-hostess.
Masonic Temple Association, 7 p.m., Masonic Temple.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
Book Club, 8 p.m., with Mrs. Laura Fletcher.

• • •

Organization Briefs

ESTHER CHAPTER NO. 19, OES, will hold their regular business meeting Monday, September 9, 8 p.m., at the Masonic Temple. Besides the business meeting there will be a visit of Rainbow girls to exemplify initiatory work.

A business meeting of all **REPUBLICAN PRECINCT COMMITTEEMEN** will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, September 9, at the Elks club, announced Frank Christman, chairman of the central committee today. Delegates to the state convention will be chosen.

LINCOLN HEIGHTS COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN SUNDAY SCHOOL will hold Sunday school as usual at 10 a.m. Sunday, September 8, at the chapel, 1418 West Fifth. All children are invited and parents are asked to come and join and adult Bible class.

* * *

Personals

Miss Allure Germaine of Trail, B. C. spent a vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. **Guy Bellinger** at their home here, and has now returned home for school where she is specialzing in designing. Miss Germaine also spent a week at Seaside, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kettelhut, Seattle are visiting at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. **Louis Kettlehut.** They are in Victoria now with Mrs. Louis Kettlehut both plan to stay here a week after they return.

Fern and **Elva Kettlehut** have arrived back from Victoria where they spent two days. They are going to Pasadena, California where they will attend Pasadena college.

Holiday guests at the lake home of Mr. and Mrs. **Felton G. Shriner** were Mrs. Shriner's brothers and their families. Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Brown and children Suzanne and Lucinda of Lake Chelan and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown, Jimmy and Sheryl, of Vancouver, Washington. Another guest was Mrs. Shriner's sister, Marjorie Brown of Vancouver. Mrs. M. H. Brown, Mrs. Shriner's mother who has been visiting here since April returned home with the James Browns. Other recent guests of the Shriners were his cousins Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Max Parker all of Seattle.

Dolores Doerfler makes a charming picture as, framed in the cabin window of a boat operated by Willard Ott, she picks lotus blossoms in Fox Lake, Ill. Although the lotus bloomed late this year the 750 acres of the lake are covered with the largest crop in 10 years.

Double Ring Ceremony Units Couple At Church

At a double ring ceremony in the First Baptist Church Sunday afternoon, August 25, Luanna Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hansen of this city became the bride of Wallace Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton F. Adams of Willmar, Minnesota. Rev. Herbert R. Cederberg officiated at the 2:30 ceremony.

For her wedding the bride chose a blue suit-dress with a corsage of white gladioli and pink rosebuds. Her sister, Irene Hansen, was her only attendant, wearing a pink eyelet dress and a corsage of American beauty roses. Ray Craver, uncle of the bride, was best man.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Hansen wore a figured jersey afternoon dress with green accessories.

Immediately after the ceremony, a reception was held at the bride's home. After Mr. and Mrs. Adams cut the first piece of the wedding cake it was served by the bride's mother.

Mrs. Fred Correia of Shine presided at the coffee urn. Eva Lou Winter of this city passed the guest book among the 23 guests present. Assisting were Mrs. Reuben Eldridge of Chimacum, grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. H. R. Craver, of this city, the bride's aunt.

For her wedding trip, Mrs. Adams donned a blue topcoat completing her ensemble with white accessories.

After traveling through eastern Washington and to Salem and Portland, Oregon, the couple is now lving at 220 South Oak.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Eldridge and Mrs. Hannah Rover of Chimacum, Barbara Jean Woodley, Seattle, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Correia of Shine.

Paquin's Fashions Not Startling

PARIS — (AP) — Paquin's collection this morning showed no brazen ideas and, compared with Schiaparelli's yesterday and Fath's the day before, seemed almost classical.

Ideas widely used by other dressmakers, such as the 1920 silhouette the hobbled skirt, and impressive collars were displayed in some models, but generally speaking, tailor-suits remained very neat, some with fur-pockets and turnover sleeves, and marked waists.

Noted: A yellow jacket with set-in sleeves, in the drooping 1925 shoulder-to-hips line, fastened tight with a double row of buttons, six of them straight down and six others just under the round collar of black astrakan.

Paquin experiments with the short jacket, with swing-back and front of extreme width. One of them is of black red and white checks and a large black fur-band all around, considerably shortening the silhouette. Another of these jackets is bright red with pagoda sleeves and a third is in black wooly material, lined with velvet at the hems.

CHECKS, PLAIDS

Paquin remains faithful to checks, and indulges in Scottish plaids for some practical little dresses. He saves his slightly flaring skirts and tight bodices for them. Other checks are of more daring effect; mauve against lemon-yellow, beige and white overchecked with red.

Also noted: Two beautiful astrakhan coats with an original sleeve effect: They are tight around the wrist and flare from the shoulder in two or three deep folds.

Some very smart black dresses, adorned with paillettes of a special reddish-pink hue. These dresses are much longer and some reach the ankle and others the ground.

(NEA Telephoto)
Virgina Jacobs, 18, of Wynnewood, Pa., beauty whose mother stated that her daughter would not marry Jacob Astor, scion of the great New York railroad fortune, as rumored. Virginia's heart is set on a 33-year-old school teacher, her mother says.

Variety Featured In This Dinner

It is said, 'Variety is the spice of life." If this is true, variety can also add spice to a meal. Try this unusual menu for a change.

Cream Cheese and Olive Balls
On Watercress
Tongue with Mushrooms and Tomatoes
Mashed Sweet Potatoes with Peaches
Panfried Parsnip Cakes
Tomato Salad with Chutney Mayonnaise
Spiced Watermelon
(Recipes Serve Four)

TONGUE WITH MUSHROOMS AND TOMATOES

4 strips bacon
1 onion, sliced
¼ pound mushrooms
1 cup stewed tomatoes
1 6-ounce can sliced tongue

Brown bacon in frying pan, remove to oven, draining off most of fat. Cook onion in bacon fat until delicately browned. Add mushrooms, peeled and sliced. Cook two minutes and add tomatoes and tongue. Cook gently for 15 minutes. Garnish with bacon.

MASHED SWEET POTATOES WITH PEACHES

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
Hot milk, to moisten
4 fresh peaches
1 tablespoon sugar
4 sweet potatoes, cooked and mashed

Put sweet potatoes through ricer with butter or margarine. Add salt and teaspoon sugar. Moisten with hot milk. Place in shallow baking dish and cover with pieces of pared fresh peaches. Sprinkle with sugar and put under broiler until glazed.

At a cardinal's death his pontifical hat is usually placed at the foot of his bier. It is carried at his funeral and finally is hung from the roof of the choir of his cathedral until it falls to dust.

The bride's flowers should be as lovely as the occasion — and they will be, designed by

Foziers' FLORISTS

The topline is D'Orsay

The Motif... Ballerina

The ballet-tie is plastic; the last is semi-stage; the toe is pin-tucked and the heel is high.

The effect upon the foot is one of sophisticated loveliness.

McLean's SHOE STORE

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

Nisley Beautiful Shoes

"I-SCREAM-KIDS"

Butterscotch Nut Ice Cream

To Take Out

Drovdahl's

113 East First

Quality and Service, Our Motto

ARMY and NAVY SURPLUS GOODS

All Brand New Merchandise at

Bargain Prices At EVERYBODY'S STORE

104 W. Front — Port Angeles

Navy Denim Dungarees
Sizes 30 to 42.
Per pair 1.50

White Bib **OVERALLS** All Sizes 1.98

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Sizes 14 to 17.
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ARMY WOOL SOX
75% Wool,
Heavy weight, pair 65c

Navy Utility Jackets All Sizes 1.75

WHITE DUCK PANTS All Sizes, Each.... $1.75

We Also Have A Large Selection of
BATH TOWELS Large White, each ..... 72¢
Medium Size, each 50¢ and 43¢

Jimmie Jingle says:

The toast it makes— you'll say, "Oh, my! It's just as good as cake or pie."

What's More Encouraging and Inviting Than

A DELICIOUS PIECE OF TOAST IN THE MORNING?

We can't think of ANYTHING better — unless it is two, three, or even SIX pieces of TOAST;— that is, providing it's made of

— Palace Bread

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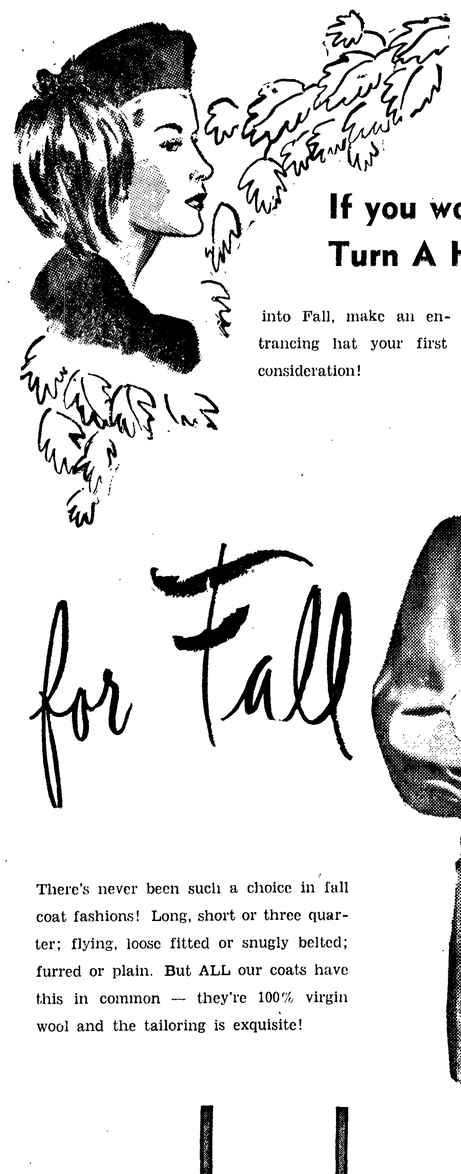
PALACE BAKERY



If you would Turn A Head

into Fall, make an entrancing hat your first consideration!

for Fall

There's never been such a choice in fall coat fashions! Long, short or three quarter; flying, loose fitted or snugly belted; furred or plain. But ALL our coats have this in common — they're 100% virgin wool and the tailoring is exquisite!

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If your Evening News is not delivered by 6:00 p.m. and you live outside the city limits, telephone 42 between 6:00 and 6:30 p.m. for special delivery service.

WANTED TO RENT

COAST GUARD Warrant Officer desires house or apartment. No children or pets. Preferably unfurnished or partly furnished. Phone 1400, Local 31 before 4:30, R. J. Gissberg. 9/6

HEATED ROOM for piano studio, two day week. Evening News, Box 525. 9/10

UNFURNISHED HOUSE — adults, reliable, permanent. Phone 1681-J. 9/7

RESPONSIBLE couple, no children, desire apartment or house. Will lease short or long period. Will make substantial cash advance. Have own furniture. Box 108, Port Angeles, Wash. Phone 1290-J-3. 8/19E

FUEL For Sale

MILL WOOD, edgings $12, slab $14.50, planer ends $15.50, 2 cord loads. Phone 1693, Carlsborg Mill. 8/20E

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

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to all who assisted us in the illness and passing of our beloved husband and father, and your kind expressions of sympathy.

Signed: Helen M. Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Staeger and son, J. L. Coffey, Jr. (Pat). 9/6

FAMOUS FULLER brushes now available for sale and service. Write George R. Langley, 1302 South I. 9/10

V. F. W. AUXILIARY Rummage Sale Friday and Saturday, Sept. 6th and 7th. 122 West Front. 9/6

SERVICES

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

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

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

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

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Engraved cards and stationery. Olympic Stationers.

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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, 636-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.

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LOGGING TRAILERS

New and used, immediate delivery. Manufactured by ULIN MAINTENANCE & SUPPLY, Forks — Phone 304

Compensating axle tests show 3 times tire life—2½ times braking efficiency.

Wire Rope, Chain Saws, Machinery Rebuilding.

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

MUSICIANS

FOR available musicians Local 395, phone 501-J secretary; 9-F-14 president.

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OUTBOARD MOTORS

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PHOTOGRAPHY

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

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

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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 1182. 408 South Lincoln.

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

KENNY'S RADIO SERVICE. Front near Lincoln. Phone 115.

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Refrigeration of all types.
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SCHOLES SERVICE Repair of all commercial and domestic refrigerators, 114½ West Front. Phone 967.

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SATISFACTION guaranteed sewing machine service. Kenny's Store. Phone 115.

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

FOR SALE

PRE-WAR well insulated gas hot water tank, $30. Phone 1061-J. 9/9

HIGH-GRADE Jersey heifer-gentle. Freshing Thursday. Phone 716-J. 9/9

LIVING ROOM SET, highboy desk, bedroom set, table lamps, commodes console radio, and rugs. Phone 10-F-24. 9/7

MONTAG circulator, large door, takes 22 inch wood, new coils which can be removed, A-1 shape, looks like new. Three movable chicken wire rabbit pens. Call 25-J or see at 1325 East Front. 9/7

MATTRESS AND box springs, $20.00. Wood circulator heater, $20.00. 1832 W. 5th. 9/9

SEQUIM LIVESTOCK Market Community Sale Saturday, Sept. 7. Bring anything you have to sell, phone 1771 for trucking. 24 good milk cows, beef stock, J. B. Perrott, Rita Devine and Donald Blankenship, clerks. 9/6

DOUBLE-BARRELED 12 gauge shotgun, 22½ W. 8th. 9/9

YAKIMA tree-ripened peaches and tomatoes. Reasonable. Phone 716-J. 9/9

SPARK OIL HEATER, medium size, good condition, $85 cash, 604 South Pine. 9/9

JUST ARRIVED, new patented combination cording feet for easy zipper sewing. One foot sews both right and left, for family machines, 95c each. Also darning attachments, 50c. Port Angeles Sewing Machine Center, 410 So. Lincoln. 9/9

WORLD BICYCLE, 318 West Twelfth. 9/6

GRAVENSTEIN apples — Phone 911-W. 9/10

CANNING CORN. N. Stratton, Lower Elwha. 9/9

Mufflers, Tail Pipes and Flexible Tubing for most cars.

Complete seal beam head lights for older car and trucks.

WESTERN AUTO STORE
Home Owned

24 FOOT CABIN boat, No. 30A824 at boat haven with stove and toilet. Phone 1090-J. 9/6

GOOD OAT hay in barn, phone 732-M. 9/12

BEIGE ALL ENAMEL Montag range also enamel wood circulator, both in very good condition. Phone Larry Kean, 12-F-21, Mt. Angeles Road. 9/6

NICE MODERN oil burning range, late drop-head sewing machines, 2 kerosene stoves. We do all kinds of cabinet work. Stoves repaired. 206 North Laurel. 9/6

LARD press, sauerkraut cutter, butter churns, nearly new drop leaf table. Frank Moucka, Freshwater. 9/6

CORN for canning, green beans. Eighteenth and "O". Phone 1296-J-2-N. 9/7

KERR MASON jars. Pints 55c, quarts 65c. Anthony's Boulevard Grocery. Phone 1353. 9/7

USED separator in good condition. Angeles Cooperative Creamery. 9/7

FULL LINE of Yakima fruit and produce at McDonald's Fruit Store, Olympic Highway east across from Mt. Angeles Cemetery. 9/7

NEW SHIPMENT good pin-up lamps. McClellans. 8/23E

WOOD PAILS 14 qt. paraffin coated 59c. Suitable for sauerkraut making. McClellans. 8/23E

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

WAR SURPLUS

14x14 Tents.....$39.50

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

Life Preservers $1.25

ARMY AND NAVY STORE
133 West Front

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

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

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.

ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA nearly new, sacrifice. Write Box 600, Evening News. 9/12

HEATING STOVE at 730 East First. 9/6

CABBAGE FOR sauerkraut, phone 179-R, Dennis Wilde. 9/7

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

PARCO GUARANTEED ROOFS — Colorful, permanent. Finest applied jobs available anywhere. Reasonable prices.

PURE WHITE ASBESTOS SIDING Average 5-room house less than $300.00, installed.

INSULATION SERVICE. Complete, guaranteed insulation. Special low prices.

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Phone 1400 Eighth and Lincoln

ST. CLAIR Range—wood. Phone 1549-M. 9/6

MALL CHAIN SAWS. Phone 991-RX, free demonstration. 9/29

MODERN SHOE Repair Shop, West Front Street. Living quarters in back, large stock on hand, all ready to operate. Good paying investment at $2100. Phone 726-M. 9/13

FOR SALE

GRAVENSTEIN APPLES, Bartlett pears, 502 West Seventh, $2.25 a box. Bring your own container. 9/9

12 BUNDLES of grey white asbestos siding. 1107 Caroline. 9/9

WINCHESTER MODEL 54 22 calibre, Hornet, with scope. Phone 431-J-3. 9/7

TWO CORD LOAD slab wood, wood circulator heater, $30. Phone 869-M. 9/9

WALNUT chest desk $50. After 6 p.m. 924 South Pine. 9/9

SEWING MACHINE SPECIAL

For 3 days only any make machine oiled and adjusted. $1.50

Work Guaranteed.

Phone 1419

410 South Lincoln 9/7

16 GAUGE double barrel hammerless shotgun, $50. 11-F-24. 9/9

PLYWOOD HOUSE TRAILER, mounted on '29 Olds chassis with '29 Olds motor, new battery. Phone 486-W. 9/7

HEYWOOD-WAKEFIELD baby carriage, used short time, $15. Less than half original price. Phone 432-J or 522 West Eighth. 9/7

TWO LIGHT badminton rackets, new. Phone 1286-J-5. 9/7

COUGAR HIDE rug, head mounted, prime skin, new, never been used. Inquire 711 East Sixth or Phone 471-J. 9/7

ORDER NOW: The Croft Lily bulbs and bulblets for garden or greenhouse. E. C. Bigelow, Dungeness Way, Sequim, 6-F-5. 9/28

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

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

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

REAL SILK Hosiery mills. Phone 261 R.

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CHRIS-CRAFT BOATS

KERMATH MARINE ENGINES.

JOHN MANVILLE INSULATION

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

REROOFING AND ASBESTOS SIDING

Applied Complete If Desired.

ANGELES GRAVEL & SUPPLY
Ph. 123 Railroad and Lincoln

New daveno
Record player
Johnson 5 h.p. outboard motor
2 accordions
Two walnut dining room sets, complete.
Beautiful Packard-Bell blonde mahogany radio-phonograph record-order combination.
Guaranteed radios.

KENNY'S SECOND HAND STORE
Front near Lincoln

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

CUCUMBERS, free dill. Norman Stratton, Lower Elwha Valley. 9/13

GAS DONKEY, 3 drums, 10x12 compound, 515 East 6th. 9/7

USED FURNITURE, 1833 West Fifth or phone 1621-J-X after 6 p.m. 9/6

NEWSPAPER BUNDLES. Evening News Office.

WANTED

TO BUY: Two or three bedroom house, preferably close in Phone 452-W. 9/9

USED CAR in good condition. Phone 1497-W. 9/6

TO RENT- Sewing machine. Phone 1681-R. 9/10

USE OF PIANO in exchange for storage. Phone 21-F-2. 9/11

TRICYCLE in good condition. Phone 1479-J. 9/6

TELEPHONE RECEIVER. Oscar Kosar, Rte. 1, Port Angeles. 9/9

BY WORKING MOTHER in private home room with day care for girl 2 year old. Phone 1419. 9/6

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE
First National Bank

STOVES, all kinds. Phone 416. 9/7

INSURANCE ON AUTOMOBILES —Union Bond and Mortgage Company, Insurance Department.

APPLE BOXES at McDonald's Fruit Store, Olympic Highway east across from Mt. Angeles Cemetery. 9/7

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

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. 1129.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

STORE ON highway doing excellent business. Leaving the country. Good opportunity for right party. Write Box 720, care Evening News. 9/16

FOR RENT

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING room. 115 South Washington or Phone 1655-W. 9/7

CABINS BY MONTH, adults only. Phone 8-F-2. 9/10

80 ACRE RANCH, 40 cleared, large brooder house, 8 electric brooders, 2 car garage, new modern home, 6 rooms with 2 attic bedrooms, lawns, cement walks and artisian well. Phone 10-F-21, Bluhm, Eden Valley. 9/6

SLEEPING ROOM. 715 East Third. 9/7

FROZEN FOOD lockers, Pacific Refrigeration Company, Phone 1670. 8/23

REAL ESTATE For Sale

LIST HOUSE — FARM — BUSINESS
Experienced in every detail
CARLSBORG District—10 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!!
WEST SIDE—One 2-bedroom home.
EAST SIDE—Two 2-bedroom homes.
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Bill Wenner Elaine Sandison
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REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE

Buy your Real Estate
The Sound Way
Expert Service Guaranteed

JEFFERSON SCHOOL DISTRICT—3 bedrooms, fireplace, automatic oil furnace, 100 ft. corner, excellent view.
RAYONIER DISTRICT—2 bedrooms, plastered, electric hot water heater, latest built-ins, including electric range and circulator heater, priced to sell. POSSESSION NOW.
CLOSE TO CITY—Beautiful modern home, hardwood floors, electric hot water heater and latest built-ins. 4 acres ground. POSSESSION NOW.
4 BEDROOMS, good location. Priced for quick sale.
10 ACRES, CLOSE TO TOWN. 2 houses, 2 barns, beautiful spot and good soil.
SEVERAL GOOD BUSINESSES. Come in and investigate.
INSURANCE?
We write all kinds.
Sound Realty Co.
Where buyers and sellers meet.
J. W. Alstott Phone 2 A. L. Eppler

SUNRISE HEIGHTS 6 room home, fireplace, basement, automatic furnace and water heater, wired for range; 2 lots; double garage with chimney. Phone 1594-J after 4 p.m. 9/9

MODERN HOME for quick sale and possession. 507 East Sixth Street—evenings after 7. 9/6E

PLAY SAFE—Invest in a 300 acre tract, second growth fir, alder and cedar poles; all year round stream running through center. Ideal for riding academy, trailer camp, or fishing lodge. Cattle grazing, 2½ miles from salmon banks. Thirteen miles out of Port Angeles. Don't miss this bet for $5000. Write Earl F. Myers, Route 1, Kennewick, Washington. 9/9

20 IRRIGATED ACRES - 10 acres cleared. New 6 room house - 2 chicken houses. No calls on Sunday. C. Martin, Route 1, Sequim. 9/7

2-BEDROOM HOME Close in — 2 fine oil stoves. Some furniture if desired. Phone 529 or 1529-W. W. F. Phillips. 9/7

3 ROOM SEMI-MODERN home. Immediate possession. 1839 West 5th. 9/7

HOUSE 2 bedrooms, one small, furnished, plastered, electric range and water heater, oil heat, new paint, rumpus room in garage, nice view. $2800 cash balance $3,395 at $28 per month. Would consider trailer house. Immediate occupancy. 506 East Tenth Street. 9/7

5 LOTS on east side. Write P. O. Box 561, or Phone 1551-W. 9/6

FIVE ROOM MODERN house, partly furnished—two lots. 1125 West Seventh. 9/7

TWO BEDROOM semi-modern house, 8 lots, 3 blocks south of Mount Pleasant service station. Owner R. E. McCaskey. 9/7

3 BEDROOM house, basement, furnace, 2 lots, $8000. Also 2 lots $1500. Phone 494-W. 9/9

TWENTY acres with farm buildings and modern conveniences. See L. T. Sands on Highway No. 9 at Fort Hayden Road. 9/7

HOME AND INCOME, close in. For appointment write Evening News Box 200. 9/18

EIGHTY acre dairy ranch 35 cleared—modern 5 room house—26 cow barn—35 tons hay in barn 14 cows. Harold J. Evans, 2 miles south Rosand's corner, Sequim. 9/7

HIGHWAY FRONTAGE with good modern house and several outbuildings. Quick occupancy. Potential business property.
EAST SIDE Two bedroom modern home. Good condition inside and out. Highly landscaped yard. Immediate occupancy.
PINE HILL—Just completed redecorating interior. Three bedroom modern home, fireplace, basement and furnace. Immediate occupancy.
EAST SIDE Three bedroom modern home. Basement, furnace. Immediate occupancy.
PINE HILL—Furnished one bedroom home. Top condition inside and out. Nice yard. Quick occupancy.
GROCERY STORE—Building, land, stock, equipment and fixtures. Enjoying good all cash business. Have to see to appreciate.
NELS M. SUTHERLAND
Realtor—Insurance, All Kinds
506 Lincoln Phone 388-M 9/6

FOR INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS —See Graham W. Ralston, 205 Eagles Building. Phone 81.

HELP WANTED

GIRL for fountain work. No experience necessary. Apply at Drop-dabbs. 9/5E

DISPLAY MAN, sporting goods salesman and department head, and shoe salesman and department head. Good salary, chance for promotion. Apply at Montgomery Ward. 9/6

WRINGER MAN, steady employment. Olympic Laundry and Cleaners. 9/6

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Tan and white Fox Terrier pup, answers to name of Mickey, in vicinity of Boulevard and Lincoln. This is a little girl's pet. Reward will be given for his return. J. W. Alstott, Phone 87. 9/7

LOST—Brown billfold and papers. Reward. Russel Smith, Gales Addition. 9/6

LOST—Ladies wrist watch, initials "MPS" on back. Reward. Phone 455-W. 9/6

FOUND—Black and Brown large dog. 909 West 10th. 9/6

LOST—Brown leather coin purse containing money and key, lost presumably out at the Blue Danube. Will the finder please send the key to Box 475; Evening News. 9/9

WORK WANTED

PRACTICAL nurse and light housekeeping. Phone 1791-W. 9/9

ROOFING & REPAIRING—Workmanship and materials of quality. Phone 652-W. 9/19

CURTAINS laundered and stretched. Phone 1641-W. 9/11

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

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

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
for used cars
Drive in today for
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PORT ANGELES MOTORS
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OLYMPIC MOTORS
Paint and Body Shop
205 East Eighth

Give your car a new lease on life with a complete paint job, body and fender repairing. No job too large or too small. Free estimates gladly given. Come in and see us.

MOTORCYCLE '47 501 E. Sixth. 9/12

'30 MODEL A Ford Sedan recently overhauled. 119 East Fourth. 9/7

1941 FORD TRUCK, 6 wheel 1938 25 passenger bus. May be seen at Priest and Sons Machine Shop. Phone 1131, Sequim. 9/7

1940 CONVERTIBLE Buick Special, 29,000 original miles, very clean. Contact C. L. Mcdonald at Lee Hotel. 9/6

1933 PLYMOUTH 2-door, 1635 West Seventh Street; call before 3 p.m. 9/6

1942 FORD PICKUP, phone 781-J-3. 9/6

1936 MODEL "A" COUPE. Good condition, $225. Phone 1286-J-5. 9/6

'36 GRAHAM Sedan, 506 East 10th. 9/6

TO GIVE AWAY

TWO MALE kittens. Phone 1639-J. 9/7

7 MONTHS part Collie puppy. Good family dog for children. Thirteenth and Albert. 9/7

WATCH DOG for country. 840 West Fifth. 9/9

Hollywood Stars Take Over Third In Coast League

By Bill Weathersby
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

The Hollywood Stars, a baseball club which refused to be beaten took over third place today in the Pacific Coast League.

Oakland's fading Acorns all but put out the fire last night, but Hollywood kept bouncing back and finally shoved across four runs in the Stars' last turn at the plate for a 10-8 triumph.

At was the 11th victory for Hollywood in the last 12 games and the fifth straight win over Oakland. In this drive down the stretch the Stars have picked themselves up from the second division to overtake the Los Angeles Angels by .001 in the standings for third place.

Sacramento's Solons, losers of four consecutive games to the San Francisco Seals, came back to the steady hurling of veteran Al Smith for a 4-1 decision over the league leaders last night.

The Seattle Rainiers shaded the San Diego Padres 3-1 on the five-hit hurling of John Orphal, who helped his own cause by singling home the tying run in the fifth. Manager Jo Jo White touched off a two-run Rainier rally with a double in the next frame. Earl Chappell, who was hitted in the sixth, was charged with the defeat.

Portland's bottom-rung Beavers tapped out a 5-1 victory over the Los Angeles club as Roy Helser, second-ranking game winner of the loop, boosted his record of wins to 13. He has lost 14 this season. The Beavers put over all of their tallies, each of which was unearned, in the first three innings.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

BROOKLYN—Joey Dolan, 129½, Spokane, Wash., outpointed Danny Webb, 128½, Montreal, (8).

DRESDEN
Tonight and Tomorrow
"HOME ON THE RANGE"
(Technicolor Western)
—also—
"A STRANGE IMPERSONATION"

Football Officials To Hold Clinic

A clinic of football officials will be held at 7:30 tomorrow night, room 6, Roosevelt school, Principal Ray Warren annouced this morning. All officials, coaches and other interested school men in this vicinity are asked to attend.

The clinic is being sponsored by the board of control of the Washington High School Athletic Association and besides Port Angeles, similar clinics are to be held at Spokane, Seattle, Bellingham, Vancouver, Centralia, Aberdeen, Chelan, Yakima and Walla Walla.

Two members of the five-man board of control will be here at the clinic. They are William A. Fisher and Robert C. Hall, superintendents of schools at Lynden and Fife, respectively.

At the meeting, the proposed plan of a state officials' association will be outlined in detail and those interested in joining the state group will be asked to form a local assocation.

The most important rules and rule changes will be discussed, and a film "Football Up-to-Date" will be shown.

LOCALS BLANKED IN INTERNATIONAL DERBY

A seven-man team of local Kiwanians was goose-egged in the first International Kiwanis salmon derby held yesterday on Saanich arm in the vicinity of Brentwood, Vancouver island.

Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Victoria, the event was won by a Seattle team, whose members caught the two largest salmon. The Seattle club now holds the silver cup which will be contested for next year.

Jim Lewis, Ben Walkling, Rube Ide, Frank Christman, John Goneis, Melvin Bondelid and Lyle Beam comprised the local delegation, which took the morning ferry yesterday and returned this morning. The competition started at 1 p.m. yesterday, lasting until 7 o'clock, when a banquet was held at the Collwood Golf Club.

Besides Port Angeles, Victoria and Seattle, teams from Vancouver, B. C., Olympia and Bremerton competed.

NELSON HEADING FOR $10,000 TOURNEY

By Jerry Liska

CHICAGO —(AP)— Texas rancher Byron Nelson will be heading for his last 1946 golfing roundup in George S. May's $10,000 winner-take-all invitational tournament at Tam O'Shanter course Saturday and Sunday.

Riding herd with Nelson in the 36-hole play test will be U. S. Open champion Lloyd Mangrum, British Open titlist Sam Snead and All-American winner Hetan Barron.

At that, cattle-minded Nelson is only a pinch hitter in the elite four-man meet which was billed as a world's championship" affair until Ben Hogan, new PGA champion and the year's leading money winner, asked to be excused because of previous commitments.

Nelson, who claims that golf henceforth will take a back seat to his 630-acre Texas farm and breeding white-facer cattle volunteered—aching back and all—to substitute for Hogan, his physical ailments were blamed by Nelson, golf's Mr. Fig of 1945, for his failure to retain his title in the recent PGA meet at Portland, Ore.

League Standings

(By the Associated Press)

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	1[illegible]	59	.638
Oakland	101	64	.612
Hollywood	86	76	.531
Los Angeles	87	77	.530
Sacramento	84	83	.503
San Diego	70	98	.417
Seattle	64	99	.393
Portland	61	101	.377

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	83	49	.629
Brooklyn	81	51	.614
Chicago	72	58	.554
Boston	67	63	.515
Cincinnati	57	74	.435
Philadelphia	56	75	.427
New York	55	77	.417
Pittsburgh	51	75	.405

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	96	40	.706
New York	78	55	.586
Detroit	74	55	.574
Washington	63	69	.477
Chicago	61	73	.455
Cleveland	60	74	.448
St. Louis	55	75	.423
Philadelphia	44	90	.328

SPEED VERSUS WEIGHT

PORTLAND —(AP)— Speed versus weight. That's the lineup for tonight's 10-round main event at the Civic Auditorium when Oregon's Joe Kahut seeks to avenge a prewar defeat by Costello Cruz of Mexico.

Kahut is outweighed 10 pounds.

Navy's Football Squad Takes Unprecedented Move For Training

By Bill King

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Mass.—(AP)—Even the saltiest of the admirals of our navy, who could take bombs, shells, torpedoes and kamikazes in stride, will wince whenever Army's great Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis are mentioned.

And that, probably, is why the navay academy's 38 man football squad is training here in this deactivated airbase under Captain Tom Hamilton, one of the most successful head coaches the Midshipmen have had since they started intercollegiate football back in 1888.

Naval academy sports tradition was broken more than a week ago when Hamilton and his players arrived here, along with ten top ranking faculty members.

Every other previous Navy sports team was confined to the Annapolis, Md., reservation for pre season training.

The shift, as exhilarating to the Midshipmen concerned as shore leave to sailors home from a long voyage, is even more so to Skipper Hamilton and the instructors who conduct their classes here an Annapolis' exacting standard.

After watching his candidates, the majority of whom are strangers to intercollegiate competition, in action, Hamilton insists they have accomplished more along gridiron lines in ten days here than they could in thrice that time back at the academy.

NO WATCHES

About the only change from their academy routine is their freedom from standing formations and watches.

"Those may seem trifling matters to the civilians," one of the academy's top instructors explained, "but it gives us about ten minutes more per period for classwork. I'm certain these boys will find themselves much farther advanced in their studies than their classmates when we return to Annapolis next week.

Therefore, it can be safely assumed that this year's navy squad is much better off, mentally and physically, than any of its recent predecessors but on the other hand, it is woefully lacking in experienced pig-skin operators.

Because of graduations and resignations, only three of the starters in last year's windup with army, the only game the Midshipmen lost, are available. They are Dick Scott, one of 1945's greatest centers, Joe Bartos, a back, and Jim Carrington, a guard.

CAPTAIN INJURED

Lee Bramlett, team captain and outstanding end, still is sidelined by injuries.

Most of the plebes—as freshmen are known at the naval academy—are question marks and too few of the 17 leftovers from last season had opportunities to establish themselves.

Hamilton, back in the naval academy's football picture after a decade's lapse can depend upon Bartos and the speedy "Pistol Pete" Williams for some of the backfield chores his balanced line T-formation tactics demand.

They, most likely, will share the varsity backfield assignments with two of the most promising plebes, Al McCully, a fullback up from Duke, and Lynn Chewning, who has performed brilliantly for Virginia military Institute.

Also among the most impressive newcomers to "Crabtown" is Charlie Tatom, a six-foot-three Texan end who can step 100 yards in 9.8 seconds.

The Navy schedule follows: Sept. 28, Villa Nova; Oct. 5, Columbia at New York; 12, Duke at Baltimore; 19, North Carolina at Baltimore; 26, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; Nov. 2, Notre Dame at Baltimore; 9, Georgia Tech; 16, Penn State; 30, Army at Philadelphia.

Feller's Chances Slimmer For New Strikeout Record

By Joe Reichler
Associated Press Sports Writer

Time is rapidly running out on Bobby Feller's hopes of setting a new major league strikeout record as the Cleveland Indians' great pitcher wallows in the worst slump of his baseball career.

The speedy righthander, who has figured a good bet to become the first pitcher since Dizzy Dean of 12 years ago to notch 30 victories when he registered his 20th win last July 21, has hit an amazing decline since then, losing six of his next eight starts, including his last three.

Feller's sudden reversal of form also has practically ruined his chance of overtaking Rube Waddell's 42-year-old listed record of 343 strikeouts.

In his last eight starts, Feller has whiffed only 40 batters to increase his season's total to 293. He is expected to make five more starts which means he must average 10 strikeouts per game to equal Waddell's mark.

Bullet Bob suffered his most humiliating defeat yesterday in Detroit at the hands of the Tigers who clubbed him for eight runs in the fourth inning, the most runs ever scored against Feller in one frame since he joined the majors in 1936. The previous high was five by the New York Yankees.

In all Feller was tagged for nine runs and 11 hits in the three and one third innings he worked with the Tigers beating him for the third straight time, 10-0. Fred Hutchinson, formerly of Seattle, hurled the shutout for the Tigers.

RACE CONTINUES

The heated National League pennant race continues unabated as the front-running St. Louis Cardinals and runner-up Brooklyn Dodgers both won, the Cards shellacking the Chicago Cubs in a night game at St. Louis, 10-1, and the Brooks shading the Braves in Boston, 1-0. The Cards retained their two-game bulge over the Dodgers, with 22 games remaining on each team's schedule.

Jim Bagby moved the Boston Red Sox to within four games of clinching the American league pennant, scattering nine hits to defeat the Senators 1-0 in Washington at night.

The Yankees protected their two-game margin over the Tigers by defeating the Athletics in Philadelphia, 6-2.

After tying the score at 3-all with three runs in the bottom half of the seventh, the Chicago White Sox defeated the visiting St. Louis Browns 4-3 in 11 innings.

Jack Graham's second home run of the day, with two mates aboard in the ninth inning, gave the New York Giants a 6-5 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies at the Polo grounds.

Held scoreless for eight innings, the Pittsburgh Pirates got to Johnny Vander Meer for three hits and two runs to defeat the Reds 2-1 in Cincinnati.

WINS DECISION

Brooklyn—(AP)—Joey Dolan, 129½, Spokane, Wash., came back from an eight-count knockdown in the seventh round last night to avenge an earlier defeat with a unanimous decision over Danny Webb, 128½, of Montreal.

Another northwest boxer, Bobby Richards, 126½, Portland, outpointed Leo Lebrun, 123, Montreal, in the eight-round semi-windup.

WIL Loop Heads Into Final Series

By The Associated Press

GAMES LAST NIGHT

Wenatchee 3, Spokane 0.
Salem 8, Yakima 6.
Bremerton 5, Victoria 1.
Tacoma 11, Vancouver 9 (13 innings).

Three western international league clubs closed out their home seasons last night, and today the loop was headed into its final series of the season.

Wenatchee, 1946 champion, closed out its finale in true title style with a 3-0 blanking of Spokane but the two Canadian teams couldn't fare so well—Bremerton measuring Victoria 5-1 and Tacoma spoiling Vancouver's closure with a 11-9 triumph in 13 innings.

Three upper division berths still were undecided as the clubs changed opponents for the last time. Bremerton, four games behind second-place Salem, still held a slight mathematical chance of tying the Cregonians in the runner-up spot, but faced a challenge of its own line in Tacoma, which trails the navy yard nine by three games.

Four games remain to be played.

Closing series will take Wenatchee to Bremerton, Salem to Tacoma, Vancouver to Spokane, and Victoria to Yakima.

In the season-closing ceremonies last night, the Wenatchee Chiefs announced first Baseman Dick Adams had been chosen most popular player, while Victoria turned out more than 2,500 paying fans as a tribute to Manager Ted Horbert.

League club officials announced that Wenatchee, smallest Class B league city in the United States, had drawn 94,471 spectators during the home season. The cellar-dwelling Victoria club played before 102,322 fans.

RECEIVED CHECK FOR $2,538

ELLENSBURG—(AP)—Dennis Farrell, 15, received a check for $2,538 yesterday—his share of awards at the Grand American handicap trapshoot at Vandalia, Ohio, last month.

The youth was the lone contestant among 1,385 to break 50 straight traps from the 20 yards distance.

His father, Dr. Stanley Farrell, broke 195 out of 200 in the Class C championship for third place in a field of 1,174.

NOW WAIT, OOP! IF SOME OF THE MINERAL WE'RE AFTER IS ON THE CRO-MAGS THAT KIDNAPED OOOLA, THIS DOODLE-BUG RADAR TO TRACK AS A WE CAN USE THEM!
BY GADFRY, BUSTER, YOU GOT SUMPIN THERE!
YES, MEN, WE GOT THE GIRL-THAT-POINTS WITH-LIGHTNING, BUT TAKING HER TO THE CHIEF MAY NOT BE EASY!
MEAN-WHILE:
THAT BIG AX-MAN WITH THE DINOSAUR COMPLICATES THINGS!
OH, I DON'T KNOW-- IF WE TAKE TO THE TREES AND LEAVE NO TRAIL, WE OUGHTA MAKE IT OKAY!
THAT'S HOW NUGGET KORDER WROTE HIS DIRECTIONS WHERE TO FIND THE LOST MINE, LITTLE BEAVER!
UGH!
Tours closing above Korder south east Big Valley
THE ONLY CLUE IS THAT NUGGET ALWAYS WENT OVER LITTLE MOUNTAIN TO REACH

No two snake species have identical venoms.

FOR SALE!

10 acres, 2 houses, 2 barns, bearing orchard, plenty of water, 8 acres cleared, 2 acres second growth. 1¼ mile from highway on Mt. Pleasant Road.
Immediate possession. Owner on premises from 1 to 8 p.m. daily.

WILLIAM MASKI
Rural Route 2

Uncle Charged With Kidnaping Youngster

ALTURAS, Calif. —(AP)— District Attorney Charles Lederer of Modoc county issued a warrant today charging Awaul Lipscomb, whom he identified as a paroled convict, with kidnaping a three-year-old Lakeview, Ore., child.

The child, Roger story, disappeared last Tuesday after his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Story, of Lakeview, brought him and Linscomb, the boy's uncle, to Willow Ranch, Calif., for a visit. The child's disappearance was not reported to authorities until last night..

Experiment May Create Meteors

PASADENA, Calif. —(AP)— Science, reaching still farther into space, will fire artificial meteorites out toward the limit of the earth's gravitational field in November in the belief they may become tiny satellites.

Dr. Josef Johnsen of the astrophysics department, California Institute of Technology, yesterday disclosed plans for the experiment, which will be undertaken at the army proving grounds at White Sands, N. M.

In the experiment, under the direction of Dr. Fritz Zwicky, caltech astrophysics professor, the meteor-like objects will be encased in the instrument head of a German V-2 rocket. The projectiles will be hurled 75 miles into the air, said Johnson, where a new type propellant will discharge a shower of artificial meteorites.

Some of the solid bodies may escape the earth's gravitational pull and go into the outer space, Dr. Johnson said. If so, he added, they may circle the earth permanently and perhaps enable science to determine by reaction something of the composition of the upper atmosphere.

Dr. Johnson said he will employ the eight-inch Schmidt telescope from Palomar mountain to photograph the reactions.

Cecil Solly's Garden Notebook

Sponsored by

WILLSON HARDWARE CO.

BERRIES

Raspberry Pruning. The berry canes produce their fruit during early summer. At that same time the new canes, which will produce the following season's crop, should be growing lustily.

Raspberry canes that are so thin and weak that they cannot hold up the fruit clusters are either diseased or suffering from lack of moisture during the summer. If the new growth for the next year's crop shows possibilities, however, help them along by mulching the rows with compost or humus and irrigate continually until the mulch and soil is saturated. Canes thinner than a finger are not worth keeping.

As soon as all the fruit has been picked, the old canes are of no further use. They should be immediately removed, by cutting them right close to the ground, and burned at once. Destruction of the old canes will greatly assist in preventing a carry-over of diseases and insect pests.

IN AUGUST, it the new canes are more than 6 feet high, they should be shortened at the same time the old canes are cleaned out. To do this, just cut back to a leaf joint that is nearest the 6-foot mark. This is necessary only to avoid the damage to the new canes by heavy winter weather.

IN JANUARY some gardeners prune their raspberry canes back to 4 feet; while others prefer the canes to be 5 feet after cutting. It does not seem to matter much the exact height for pruning just so it is convenient for picking and provided the work is done during the last half of the month of January. Cut them cleanly with a sharp shears, back to a bud which points outward. Remove all weak growth and then burn all prunings.

Always burn all material removed by pruning. The ash from the bonfire may be scattered between the rows to act as an extra fertilizer and soil sweetener.

VINE BERRIES

The root crowns of these berries will last for many years, but the vines only last for two seasons. The new vines grow from the crowns in spring, grow to their full length during summer and ripen in fall. They then live over winter and put on side shoots the following spring, produce flowers and berries and are then removed entirely. Thus the vines have one season in which to grow and mature and a second season in which to bear flowers and fruit. Each fall after the last berries are picked, the vines that have fruited are cut out and burned. The new vines that have been growing their first season during the summer, are then put up on the supports to replace the old vines. These new vines should be wound onto supports as early in the fall as possible.

STRAWBERRY PLANTING

There are three quite satisfactory periods during which strawberries may be set out in the home garden. It must be remembered, however, that to get the heaviest crop of berries possible, the first summer after setting, the plants must be given as long a time as possible in which to properly establish their root systems.

Summer fruiting varieties like Rock Hill are still bearing fruit and give best results when set out only in late fall, winter or early spring. For the spring (June) fruiting varieties:

AUGUST - SEPTEMBER is the very best time of all to set out the plants. At that time the sturdy new "runner" plants have formed some new root growth. By planting them just as the fall rains start, they complete their initial root growth in their new location. Planting at this time makes the job a more simple operation than at a later time, when much greater care is needed in placing the roots and spreading them in the necessary near-surface fan-shape that causes them to move into quick and active growth.

At this time, because of the weather, it is absolutely impossible for nurserymen to take orders for plants and ship them. The plants would probably be spoiled and the roots dried out before they arrived at their destination in spite of the care and trouble taken in proper packing. The only time that it is practical for nurseries to supply strawberry plants is in February and this is the second best time for the home gardener to set his out.

OCTOBER - NOVEMBER is the next best time for planting. This is in time for the plants to become well established before winter weather sets in and with reasonable care in setting them out they may be safely relied on to provide a fair crop the first season.

MARCH planting is a satisfactory one but if they are set out that late, the plants should not be allowed to set much fruit for the first season, but encouraged to produce all possible root growth first. Pinch off most of the blossoms the first season if planted in this late period.

BRIGHTMORE is a new and very fine berry which has replaced the Marshall for home gardeners. It is a seedling of a cross made at Corvallis, Oregon, by George M. Darrow in 1932. The parentage consists of Blakemore, Ettersberg and Marshall and this new variety has many of the fine characteristics of each of its parents. Plants are vigorous, highly resistant to both "yellow" and "crinkle" diseases, and resist mold better than any other sort.

It flowers profusely on sturdy stems and sets large crops of fruit under all conditions. The berries ripen the same time as the Marshall and are of firm, red flesh that is excellent for freezing. The fruit separates easily from the hull and it carries the fine quality for preserves from its parents, Blakemore. The Western Washington Experiment Station highly recommends this berry to Western Washington gardeners as a spring crop, resistant to the yellows disease.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

NOTICE OF HEARING

THE FIRE COMMISSIONERS OF FIRE DISTRICT NO. 2, Clallam County, Having concurred in the request of this petition, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a public hearing will be held in the Office of the Board of Clallam County Commissioners at 10:00 a.m., October 1, 1946, to determine the advisability of annexing the Area described in the petition as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of the coast line of the Strait of Juan de Fuca and section line between sections 25 and 26 T31 R8W, thence south along section line approximately four and seven-eights miles to section corner common to sections 12-11-23-24 T30N R8W; thence east along section line one mile to section corner common to sections 13 and 24 T30N R8W and sections 18 and 19 T30N R 7 W; thence south along range line two miles to section corner common to sections 25 and 36 T30N R8W and sections 30 and 31 T30N R7W; thence east on section line one mile to section corner common to sections 29-30-31-32, thence south on section line one mile to section corner common to sections 31 and 32 T30 N R7W and sections 5 and 6 T29N R7W, thence east along TWP line one mile to section corner common to sections 32 and 33 T30N R7W and sections 4 and 5 T29N R7W, thence north along section line one mile to section corner common to sections 28-29-32-33; thence east along section line four miles to section corner common to sections 25 and 36 T30N R7W and sections 30 and 31 T30N R6W, thence north 2¾ miles along range line to the north 1/16 corner between sections 13 and sections 18 T30N R6W, thence west 1½ miles on 1/16 line to the 1/16 corner between NW¼ and NE¼ section 14, thence south ¼ mile to center of section 14, thence west ½ mile to ¼ corner between section 14 and 15, thence south ¼ mile to the south 1/16 corner between sections 14 and 15, thence west ½ mile to the ¼ corner between SW ¼ and SE¼ of section 15; thence north 1¾ to the ¼ corner between sections 3 and 10; thence west ¼ mile to the west 1/16 corner between sections 3 and 10, thence south ¼ mile to 1/16 corner at center of NW ¼ of section 10, thence west ¼ mile to the north 1/16 corner between sections 9 and 10; thence north 1¾ miles to ¼ corner between sections 33 and 34 T31N R7W, thence west ½ mile to intersection with coast line of Strait of Juan de Fuca, thence in a westerly direction and following the Coast line of Freshwater Bay in Township 31N, Range 7WWM and Township 31N Range 8WWM to point of beginning.

FRED P. HENSON,
Clerk of the Board of Callam County Commissioners.
Publish Sept. 6, 13, 20, 1946.

List Of Prizes For Kids' Salmon Derby

BOY'S PRIZE Bicycle	SALMON	GIRL'S PRIZE Bicycle
$25.00	Largest salmon	$25.00
15.00	Second largest salmon	15.00
10.00	Third largest salmon	10.00
5.00	Fourth largest salmon	5.00
3.00	Fifth largest salmon	3.00
10.00	Sixth largest salmon	2.50
2.50	Seventh largest salmon	2.00
	Eighth largest salmon	

Next 50 salmon over 12 inches long earn $1 apiece.

BOY'S PRIZE	OTHER CATCHES	GIRL'S PRIZE
$10.00	Largest Cod	$10.00
5.00	Next largest Cod	5.00
2.50	Third largest Cod	2.50
10.00	Largest Dog Fish	10.00
5.00	Next largest Dog Fish	5.00
2.50	Third largest Dog Fish	2.50
2.00	Largest Miscellaneous Fish	10.00

Jefferson County

(From Port Townsend Leader)

Election September 10

Port Townsend voters go to the polls next Tuesday, September 10, to choose a city treasurer and three city councilmen. Although the election is a primary, only one candidate will be nominated for each position, so the successful candidate is virtually assured of election. Only opposition in November will be "sticker" or "write in" candidates.

Ask Tree Hazard Removal

The Fort Townsend street department is taking action designed to reduce street intersection traffic hazards by asking property owners to remove or trim trees obscuring motorists' vision. Permission of the owners will be requested for removal of the hazards.

Labor Day Fish Derby

A 23 pound 2 ounce king salmon won top money in the annual Labor day salmon derby sponsored by Cape George Fishermen, Inc., staged in waters around the mouth of Discovery bay. Dick McCurdy was the successful fisherman. Nils Kjellin, with a 22 pound 8 ounce fish weighed in just before the deadline, was awarded second prize.

Kids Derby At Townsend

The Port Townsend Salmon Club is sponsoring a kids' salmon derby Sunday from 7 a.m. until noon. Youngsters 8 to 16 years old are eligible. A bicycle will be awarded to the boy and the girl catching the largest salmon, and there will be prizes for the largest dogfish, largest ling cod and largest rock cod, as well as for the salmon caught.

City Hall to Be Repaired

The city council of Port Townsend Tuesday instructed Si Lockhart water department superintendent, to prepare specifications for needed city hall repair work in view of calling for bids on the project. Bids will be opened at 7:30 p.m. September 17.

Keystone Project Delay Seen

According to a letter from Lt. Gen. R. A. Wheeler, chief of engineers, to Rep. Henry Jackson, work of the Keystone (Lake Crockett) project will probably not begin in the near future. The letter revealed:

"The department is now reviewing its entire construction program in the light of directives from higher authority and I am pleased to state that every consideration will be given to the Lake Crockett project consistent with the restrictions now imposed on such construction. In this connection, however, it is considered pertinent to point out that the criteria for non-deferrable work are very exacting. Furthermore, with the limitation on expenditures, only a small amount of highly urgent construction can be undertaken. In view of this, it appears doubtful that work on the Lake Crockett project can be commenced in the immediate future."

'Sims Way' To Be Official

By resolution of the city council, the stretch of highway leading into Port Townsend from the city limits to the junction with Water street near the Port Townsend Lumber Company will be known as Sims way. Soon after the highway was paved, that portion became known as Sims way in honor of the late E. A. Sims, but no official action was taken regarding the name.

Rest Room Sites

Representatives of civic or business organizations and members of the public in general are asked by the Port Townsend city council to consider possible sites for public rest rooms and to appear at the council meeting September 17 to offer recommendations. Funds have been budgeted for the public rest rooms.

OPPOSE SHORT-CUT

SEATTLE.—(AP)—A resolution opposing Tacoma's proposed short-cut highway to Snoqualmie pass through Seattle's Cedar river watershed was adopted yesterday by the city council's finance committee.

The resolution, to come before the full council Monday, disputes the report of Engineers hired by Tacoma that "relatively small increases in sanitary and fire hazards in the watershed would result from such a highway."

It said Milwaukee railroad engineers made a similiar report before the rail line was allowed to cut through the watershed, "but, contrary to that report, the greatest sanitary and fire hazards in the watershed today are those caused by said railroad."

(NEA Telephoto)
Kenneth Raymond, 23, serving sentence in Arizona State prison for kidnap-robbery of a Phoenix, Ariz., salesman, has been identified by two women as the man they saw driving away with six-year-old Rochelle Gluskoter, kidnaped in Los Angeles Feb. 15, and whose body has never been found.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

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

No. 3480
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of Cecil Corydon Emery, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as Administrator of the above entitled estate; that all persons having claims against said deceased are hereby required to serve the same, duly verified, on said Administrator or his attorney of record 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 first publication of this notice or the same will be barred.

Date of first publication August 23, 1946.

HENRY S. EMERY,
Administrator of said Estate.
Address, Port Angeles, Washington.

J. W. Lindsay,
Attorney for Estate,
Kuppler Building, Port Angeles, Washington.
Pub. Aug. 23, 30, Sept. 6, 1946.

STATE OF WASHINGTON
OFFICE OF SUPERVISOR OF HYDRAULICS
Olympia
NOTICE OF WATER RIGHT APPLICATION NO. 7389

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that Frank R. Bateman of Sequim, State of Washington, under date of August 10, 1946, filed with the State Supervisor of Hydraulics, Olympia, Washington, an application for a permit to divert the public waters of an unnamed creek tributary of Straits of Juan De Fuca, in the amount of 0.06 second-foot, subject to existing rights, from April 15 to October 1 of each year for the purpose of irrigation; that the approximate point of diversion is located within lt. 3, Madison Donation Land Claim of Section 24, Township 31 N., Range 4 W., W.M., in Clallam County. A map showing the location and plan of said diversion and the place of the proposed use is on file in the offices of the State Supervisor of Hydraulics, Olympia, Washington, together with such other information as is required by law.

Any person, firm or corporation whose right will be injuriously affected by said application may file with the State Supervisor of Hydraulics, at Olympia, Washington, such objections or representations, in writing, as he may desire to make, within thirty (30) days after date of last publication, which date is Sept. 6, 1946.

Witness my hand and official seal this 29th day of August, A. D. 1946.

RODNEY RYKER
State Supervisor of Hydraulics.
Pub. Aug. 30, Sept. 6, 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

LOST

Lost—Very small brown female Terrier.

PHONE 1128.

Reward

Contest Winners At 4-H Fair Announced

By Melvin G. Michel,
County Extension Agent

Patty Somers, route 2, Mary Lou Kelly, route 1, and Maxine Atkinson, route 1, all of Port Angeles, won the 4-H county dress revue contest at the local fair, and now will compete at the state 4-H club fair in Yakima September 25-29 for state honors.

County winners in the 4-H demonstration contest who will compete at Western Washington Fair at Puyallup and also at State 4-H Fair at Yakima are: Janice Malmesten, Forks who was junior home economics winner; Loraine Kulow, Port Angeles, senior home economics winner; Bobby Moffat route 2, Port Angeles, junior agricultural winner, and Gadys Bolling, route 1, Port Angeles, senior agriculture winner.

Four-H senior home economics judging winners were Patty Somers and Louise Mulford. Junior home economics judging winners were Mary Kitselman and Pary Porter.

Prize winners of the Grange booths at county exhibit was Dry Creek Grange, first; Angeles Grange second, and third prize, Fairview Grange. Other groups exhibiting were Sequim Grange, and Eden valley.

Forty-four county home economics members exhibited at the fair.

In the Rabbit exhibit top honors were evenly divided between Ivan Beckendorf, Kenneth Knapman and T. E. Peterson.

Som 200 rabbits were exhibited.

List of 4-H members and prizes won wil appear later.

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FLOOR MATS

For your Ford

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STERLING YOUNG

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Wednesday Sept. 18

WAR SURPLUS BARGAINS!

Waterproof
SLEEPING BAG COVERS
$2.50

Reconditioned
FATIGUE JACKETS
89¢

Sleeveless Heavy
WOOL SWEATERS
$2.00

Canvas
TOOL KITS
98¢

METAL BOXES
12"x6"x7"
Suitable for small tools, fishing gear, etc.
98¢

No. 2
CANVAS
69¢ yd.

Heavy Galvanized 2-gallon
PAILS
75¢

Canvas
FOLDING COTS
$2.98

CANT HOOKS
2.98

Wool Lined
LEATHER GLOVES
2.50

Double
BUNK BEDS
8.95

INSECT REPELLANT
15c bottle
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14' x 14'
TENTS
Water, fire and mildew proof. Suitable for temporary living or storage quarters.
39.50

5-Gallon Galvanized Sheet Steel
INFLAMMABLE LIQUID CANS
Complete with pouring nozzle
1.29

Heavy Steel
SHOVELS
"D" Handle 27"
1.49

Single Bit
CHOPPING AXES
1.38

W.A.C. SHIRTS
Reconditioned
98¢

Heavy Wool
LINERS for SLEEPING BAGS
4.50

3/8"
BOLT CUTTERS
Insulated Handle
4.89

All Wool
STOCKING HATS
1.10

6½' x 7'
TARPS
2.35

DENIM
WORK JACKETS
1.49

Wigginton
VOLTAGE TESTERS
6.38

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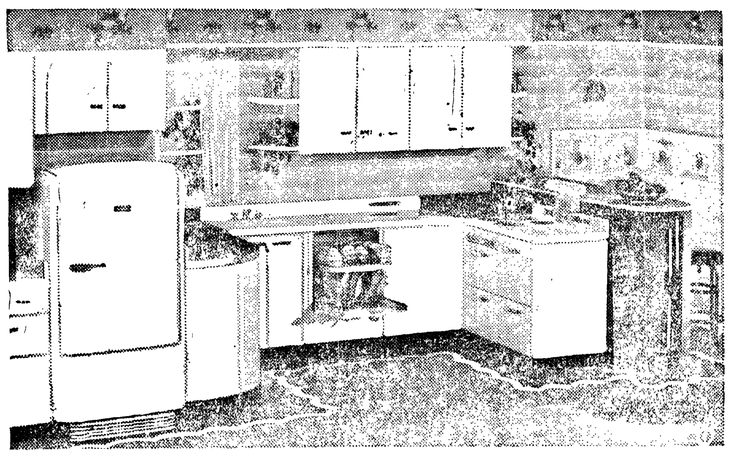
Across from the City Hall



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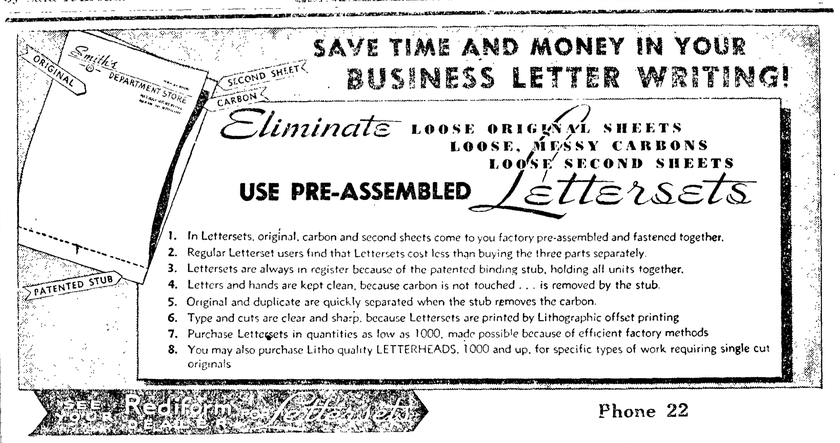

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Redform Lettersets

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OLYMPIC STATIONERS

BUY FORGET-ME-NOTS

OLYMPIA (AP)—Blue forget-me-nots will make their annual appearance in Washington state Sept. 19, 20 and 21, Governor Wallgren proclaimed yesterday in urging public purchase of the flowers for the aid of disabled American veterans.

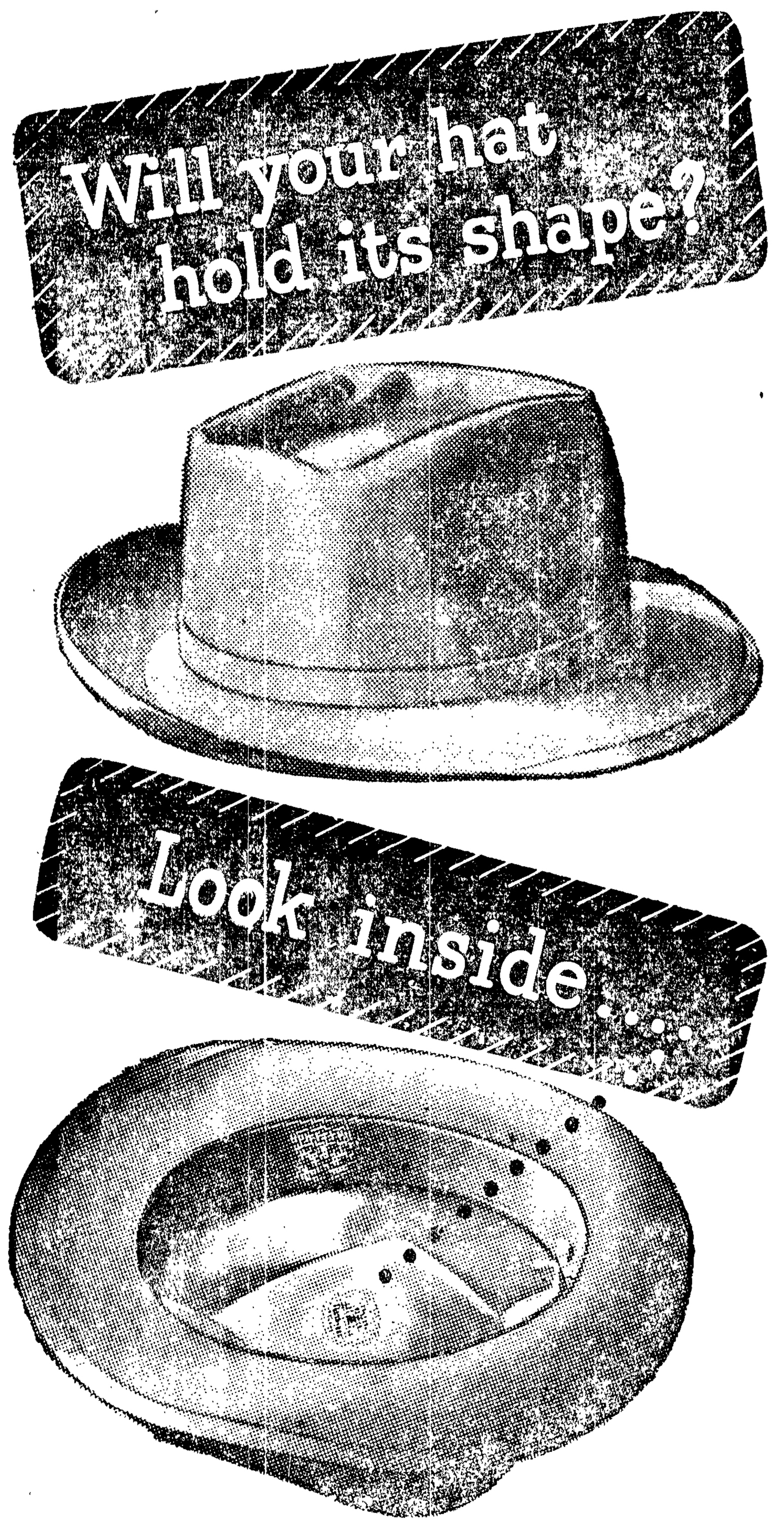
PENTHOUSE?

HONOLULU (AP)— The housing shortage in Honolulu apparently has reached a new "high."

Tis ad appeared in the Star-Bulletin:

"Furnished roof for rent, 721 Captain Cook Avenue."

Vote for
GERALD B.
CHAMBERLIN
for
Prosecuting Attorney
Republican
5 Years United States Army
Vet - Aleutians, New Guinea, Philippines
Progressive—Trustworthy
GENERAL ELECTION NOV. 5
Paid. Adv.



Few men actually *wear out* a hat. It's *loss of shape* that makes hats look "dog-eared" and heads 'em for the ash can. That's why Hardeman builds hats to hold their shape. If it has the Hardeman label, it's a good hat—and an honest value.

See the Hardeman "Dude Rancher". Its wide brim, narrow band and binding give it just a touch of the old west. Yet it's smart and conservative. Thousands of men all over the west like this Hardeman above all others. The Dude Rancher is a hat of distinction, with the well-known Hardeman wearability. *The Hardeman Dude Rancher*

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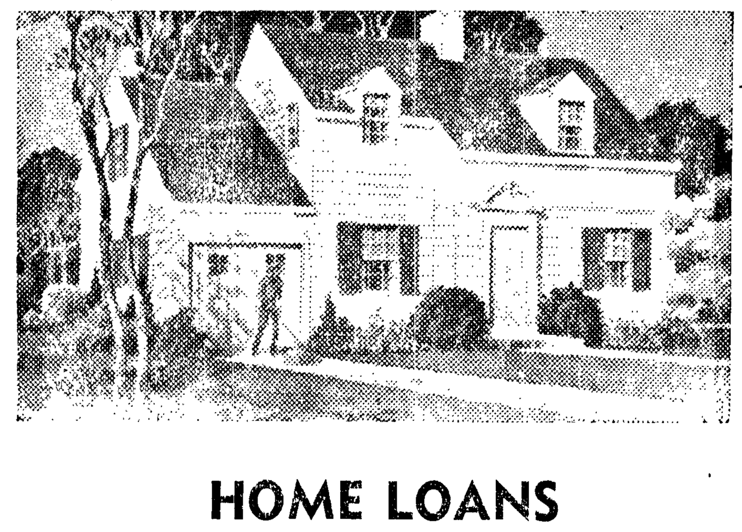

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Our Home Loans offer you: (1) Reasonable low interest rates; (2) Satisfactory, convenient monthly payments; (3) Moderate loan expense.

Our officers welcome the opportunity of discussing with you any type of Home Loan that you may need.

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Local News Briefs

Port Angeles Forecast

Partly cloudy today, tonight and Saturday. Little change in temperature. High both afternoons near 60. Low Saturday morning 52. Moderate westerly winds.

Washington Forecast

Showers north and east portions today and tonight and in northeast portion Saturday. Partly cloudy otherwise, with fogs on coast. Slightly warmer in interior Saturday. Gentle to moderate northwest winds offshore.

Port Angeles Yesterday

Maximum 61, Minimum 51, no rain, southwest wind, partly cloudy.

Local Tides

Low			High
Low	Friday, Sept. 6		High
6:43 p.m. 5.6 ft.		8:14 p.m. 6.5 ft.	
Low	Saturday, Sept. 7		High
6:12 a.m. 0.1 ft.		4:23 p.m. 6.5 ft.	
6:58 p.m. 5.4 ft.		10:09 p.m. 6.4 ft.	
Low	Sunday, Sept. 8		High
6:50 a.m. -0.1 ft.		4:26 p.m. 6.3 ft.	
7:17 p.m. 5.1 ft.		11:32 p.m. 6.5 ft.	

Daily Sun	Rises	Sets
September 6	5:37 a.m.	6:44 p.m.
September 7	5:38 a.m.	6:42 p.m.
September 8	5:39 a.m.	6:40 p.m.
September 9	5:41 a.m.	6:38 p.m.
September 10	5:42 a.m.	6:36 p.m.

Births at Davidson-Hay

PEACOCK—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Peacock, Beaver, a boy, Daniel Williams, 2:18 a.m., September 5, weight 7 pounds, 15 ounces.

CHAMBERS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. David G. Chambers, 716 East Sixth, a girl, Donna Marie, 5 p.m., September 5, weight 6 pounds, 15 ounces.

DOWDE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Dowde, 234 East Fourth, a boy, Dennis Arthur, 6:10 a.m., September 5, weight 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Final Divorce Decree

Bettie E. Coryell from Robert B. Coryell.

TAKEN TO SEATTLE

Fire Chief Clay Wolverton, who has been in a local hospital since last Sunday as a result of a fall, was taken to a specialist in Seattle this morning for further treatment of a back injury.

Dog's Grief Fatal

Laddie, an 8½-year-old toy cocker owned by Helen Eads, Mrs. Maggie Nelson, and Anna and Louis Olson of Port Townsend, died 12 days after its owners' departure on a trip to California, according to the Port Townsend Leader. The dog had been boarded at a Port Angeles kennel, and the operators noticed that it was grieving when the owners left. They were unsuccessful in contacting the owners and the dog apparently died of a broken heart. Mrs. Eads said the dog had grieved when left for shorter periods, but said she didn't realize grief could cause a dog's death. She believes old age to be a contributing factor.

Highway First Aid

With co-operation of residents of the Elwha district, the Clallam county Red Cross has established a highway emergency first aid station at the Elwha service station owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Machenheimer. Six people in the district have completed the standard first aid course and will be presented their certificates this evening by Louis Howser, first aid chairman, and Curtis Barnard, instructor. The students qualifying are Mrs. Hilda Hansen, Mrs. Kathryn Hansen, Mrs. Helen MacNamarra, Mrs. Lucille Storal, Marie Ellison and Henry Hansen. The Elwha service station, on highway 101, has been equipped with a 24-unit Red Cross first aid kit.

The Red Cross first aid chairman, Louis Howser, will arrange classes for any other group that is interested in having a highway emergency station. He may be contacted at the fire hall in Port Angeles.

Park Board Plans Many Improvements

Many improvements to city parks and neighborhood playfields were planned by the city park board at its regular monthly meeting Thursday night.

Plans are to install drinking fountains at the tennis courts on Race street and at the foot of Laurel street steps in the downtown area. The board also hopes to paint the steps, benches and railing at the foot of Peabody street.

It was reported construction has begun on the Erickson playfield comfort station. Another improvement there will be the planting of shrubbery around the playfield marker.

Lincoln heights playfield equipment is soon to get a coat of paint and additional lights will be installed at Jessie Webster park on the east side of town.

Lincoln park improvements will be the installation of wash basins in the comfort station.

The board was unable to decide what should be done to alleviate the dusty condition at this park caused from dirt blowing from the adjacent race track. The problem was discussed at length at Thursday's meeting.

Park Caretakers Hayden Morris and Ed Tucker told the board public cooperation in keeping the parks clean has been unusually good this summer. Both men expressed their appreciation of this consideration.

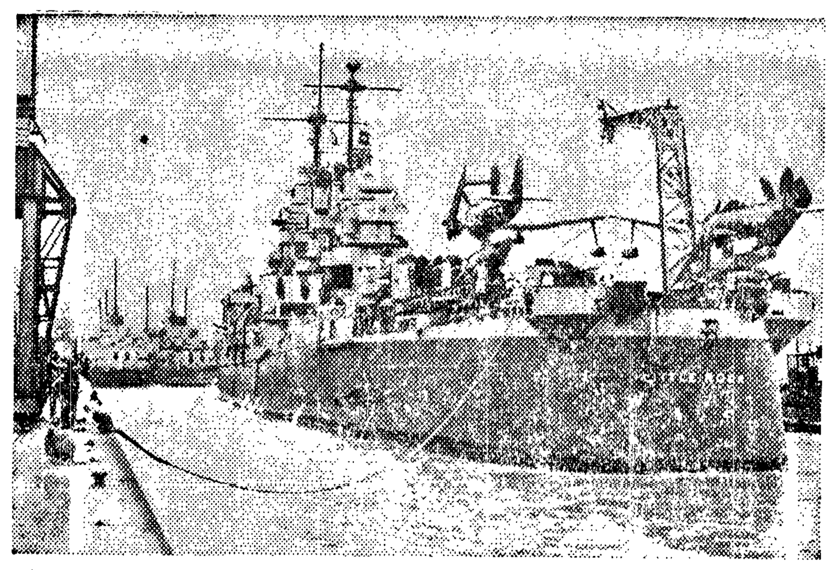
TIMBER BILL

OLYMPIA—(AP)—The timber resources bill, passage of which prompted a split between Governor Wallgren and Land Commissioner Otto Case in 1945, came to the fore again yesterday with Case opening his campaign for defeat of the measure when it appears on the November election ballot as referendum 27.

Case asserted, in letters outlining his opposition to the proposal, that "the bill was just a desire of some repudiated politicians to get control of $100,000,000 worth of state school timber and use the department of public lands as a political football."

The bill would transfer many functions of the land commission to the newly-created state timber resources board and the supervisor of forestry.

America's first transcontinental railway was built in Panama, spanning the 50-mile isthmus.



Pictured tied up at a Lisbon, Portugal, dock is the USS Little Rock, one of the group of U. S. warships participating in combined Mediterranean training cruise and good-will visit to Greek ports. Moscow saw significance in fact the visit coincided with USSR's demand for a hand in control of Dardanelles.

Lassie Comes Home, But Not In Technicolor; Tickner's Bride Arrives In Port Angeles

By Bill Fowler

Consolidation of the armed forces has gone further than the government cares to admit, I discovered yesterday by accident when I reeled into the Street Shop clutching a shilling . . . I mean, quarter, in my right hand.

Although the war department hasn't released it yet, I found out that the British navy and the American army were amalgamated at Aberdeen, Scotland October 1, 1945.

The proof is right here in Port Angeles, Fred Tickner, representing the U. S. doggies, and Dorothy Tickner, the British Wrens.

Dorothy is Mrs. Fred as a result of the consolidation in Aberdeen, and she arrived in town last weekend via Southampton, New York, Kansas City and Seattle, where Tickner met her Friday. The lassie came home on the Alexander, along with several hundred other British brides.

NO MORE PAINTING

Dot's arrival marked the end of an interior decorating career for Fred, who had been preparing for the big event ever since he got home in February and located an apartment at 312 West Second. Fred has been splashing green paint around the area with an eye to complementing winsome Dorothy's red-brown locks.

Tickner had also congregated various items of household equipment suc as a washing machine and a semi-cocker spaniel, also with red-brown locks and named "Sandy McPherson" in honor of the new mistress of the house.

Any little contributions for the Chamber of Commerce will be appreciated, Dot.

Yes, she said, she likes Port Angeles very much from what she's seen. She's getting a chance to soak up a little of the resort scenery now, having gone to Lake Sutherland for a week with Fred and Sandy last night. (Theyre being out of towns is the reason I dare write this stuff.)

The international romance began at a dance in Portsmouth, the big English naval base city, when Fred was stationed there with the 604th ordnance battalion and Dot was in the Wrens, Women's Royal Naval Service. She was a leading seaman and served three years, most of it at Portsmouth.

Fred claimed it was early in 1944 they met, but Dot disagreed. However after consulting an American dollar bill she's carried around for y'ars and y'ars and which contains pertinent data, she admitted the old man was right.

Leave wasn't so good in the Wrens, Dot claimed, but Fred said they got seven days every four months, which sounds good to me.

"No weekend passes between times, though," she said.

Fred's outfit was in Paris last fall and he got leave from there to head for Scotland for the wedding. Army red tape slowed him down, he said.

"He was supposed to arrive Friday, but didn't show up until Monday morning, the day of the wedding," Dot pointed out.

The Brown-eyed Scotch gal would be indistinguishable from a native American girl except for her speech. Her soft voice is not particularly "brogish," but she still thinks and speaks in terms of fortnights, which are about two weeks.

LIKES AMERICAN STORES

Dot enjoys shopping here because the stores have so much more merchandise than those in the United Kingdom. The other day she was in a store buying a pair of shoes when her English shoes caused a lot of excitement among the clerks.

"It wasn't so much the style, but they were surprised when I told him how much they cost," she explained.

She's getting accustomed to American money now, having spent some time in New York and Kansas City visiting relatives before coming here by air.

Along about three years from now, Dot will be an ex-Scotchwoman. As the bride of an American she won't have to file a declaration of intention to become a citizen, but will be able to be naturalized when the residence requirement has elapsed.

Today's Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

Aanaconda	39⅛
Chrysler	98
Commonwealth and Southern	4
Crown Zellerbach	29
General Electric	41⅛
General Motors	59
Kennecott	46¼
Montgomery Ward	72⅛
J C Penney	49¼
Rayonier	21½
Rayonier, Pfd.	37¼
Richfield	15⅜
Standard Oil Company	51¾

TAXPAYERS VERSUS THE MACHINE!

Senate Bill No. 205 increases the pay of state officials to $6,000 a year by creating a Washington Commission on Interstate Cooperation. The following amounts are paid each month **in addition to the constitutional salary they receive:** Meyers $400; Reeves $250; Fluent $166.67; Yelle $250; and Troy $208.33. **Believe it or not Otto Case refused to accept his warrants.**

This Bill allowed further expenses for out of state trips. **Our Three Legislators voted for this bill** and so far no test case has saved us the expenses of this subterfuge to increase salaries.

This Year — Vote Republican!
Paid. Adv.

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IN MAN-STYLED ROBLEE JUNIORS!

● You'll be the popular one who sets the style pace in your crowd with these handsome Roblee Junior wing tips. They're made rugged and manly, the way you like them, with heavy leather soles and rubber heels.

Have Your Feet X-Ray Fitted and Be Assured That You Have the Correct Shoe for Your Individual Foot.

THE Leader
PORT ANGELES' OWN STORE

MARKSMEN BEGIN TROPHY EVENT SUN.

Th Port Angeles Gun Club will begin its September shoot this coming Sunday, September 8.

A 50-bird event scheduled to be carried out in four Sundays will decide the winners for the trophy cup offered. East end marksmen are pitting their skill against local talent in the event.

Practice begins at 10 a.m. and the main event at 11 o'clock. Shooting ends at 1 p.m., Lyl Beam announced today.

Parrots may live to the age of 50.

SEE THE GEM OF ROYAL SPLENDOR!

Sapphire Birthstone Rings

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$19.95
MEN'S or LADIES!

Reflecting romance and magic of ancient tradition, the scintillating Sapphire is truly the gem of royal splendor. You'll thrill to its breathtaking shades of blue in various hues. Choose yours today!

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Sapphire, gem of royal splendor is your birthstone.

Handsome 10K Gold Mountings

A diamond on either side of your birthstone.
$39.95

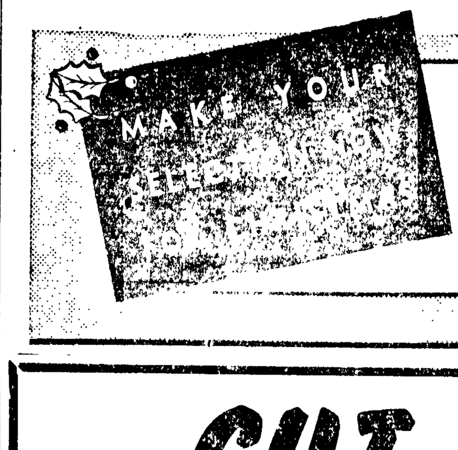
$49.50
Sim. Sapphire flanked by two diamonds.

$55
Sapphire center with cluster of Zircons.

CONVENIENT CREDIT

A YEAR TO PAY — NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE

● Prices include federal tax.



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CUT RATE DRUG

● Here's an unusual value on the new airliner model Enders SpeedShaver the safety razor that's standard on leading airlines because it makes shaving simpler, safer, faster. Supply limited. Get yours today.

ENDERS SPEED SHAVER

Expansion
Wrist Watch Bands
Only 1.29

35c Vicks Vapo Rub	27c
Gal. Mineral Oil	1.69
Lux Flakes (Limit)	10c
100 Aspirin 5-Oz.	37c
60c Alka Seltzer	49c
Poker Chips	59c

School Loose - Neaf NOTEBOOKS 98c

PAPER TOWELS 2 for 25c

WILDROOT
the 5-purpose
SHAMPOO

50¢ SIZE ONLY 39¢

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New Wildroot Hair Set is a brand new formula to replace old-fashioned, gum wave sets. It's light bodied—faster drying. Ideal for setting any texture hair—all styles. Contains processed Lanolin.

NEW 25¢ +TAX
WILDROOT HAIR SET

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

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COLD WAVE PERMANENT
WITH 50 PROFESSIONAL-TYPE PLASTIC CURLERS
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Two Regular 25c Berkley Double-edge Blades
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