THE TRIBUNE OLYMPIC

VOL. LXI. NO. 27 — Entered as Second Class Mail in Port Angeles Postoffice. — Port Angeles, Washington, Friday, September 27, 1946 — 8 Pages — THE OLDEST WEEKLY IN CLALLAM COUNTY

Water Line Leaks Still Hindering City Street Improvement Program

By Jack Henson

Water line leaks along many of the 125 miles of Port Angeles improved streets are among the greatest problems confronting the city street department and I saw scores of the seepages coming up through the gravel and black top on a trip that covered 45 miles Wednesday morning.

It is the contention of William S. Johnson, commissioner in charge of streets that any comprehensive plan for street improvement must start underground with the renewal of city water pipes in some areas. The inability of the city to secure sufficient water pipe for the renewal of the lines, is delaying the start of this program, Johnson said.

The renewal of the water pipe lines so present surfaced streets may be permanently repaired and improved and the formation of local improvement districts for the construction of new streets, alleys, sidewalks and curbing, is the program that will eventually lead to vast improvement, the commissioner said.

The current program of the street department consists of patching many of the existing streets, but street department employes say it is discouraging to put a patch on a street and then have a water main leak destroy the job. Currently the repair gang is patching on Lincoln street and its intersections and will go from there to Sunrise heights where the intersections are in bad condition. If the weather remains good the patching will be completed in about two weeks, Phil Armstrong, street supervisor said Wednesday.

So fast are the residential districts of Port Angeles growing, particularly in the eastern and southern part of the city and to a lesser degree in the western section, that present streets in some sections of the city are totally inadequate to serve the new homes.

MANY NEW HOMES

When I drove around town Wednesday morning it seemed as though there was a new house going up behind every tree and along streets that are little more than the original trails through the woods.

In the central, or Cherry hill district west of Lincoln, parts of Pine hill and in scattered other parts of the townsite local improvement districts were formed some years ago and streets and alleys were built and most of the area is built up with homes.

Now, with the areas that through the formation of LID districts have good streets and alleys built up, or the vacant lots held for fairly high prices, much of the new home construction is on the fringes of the city in places where there are no graded streets or old streets that were perhaps wagon roads built many years ago.

It was in these fringes of the townsite that I traveled the 45 miles Wednesday morning and came to realize that there is a real problem facing the city that will take a comprehensive plan to solve.

Among the worst of the streets traveled on the trip was east Front where a rotting wooden trestle and bulkhead between Lincoln and Peabody will have to be renewed before adequate repairs can be made and a score or more water line leaks east of Peabody prevent a comprehensive program of repairs or betterments.

North Laurel street, between Front street and Railroad avenue, part of which is on a decaying wooden trestle, presents a real problem and makes a weak link in the industrial section. Railroad avenue, where there is heavy traffic, desperately needs a paving job.

The best description of the rapidly growing area north of Front and east of Francis streets is primitive. There has not been an improvement district to embrace that whole area and some fine homes are going up there that are accessible only through alleys overhung with trees and bushes.

There is also heavy construction of homes south and east and west of the Sunrise heights area, and on to Magnolia bluff, that height of land on East Ninth street near the city water tower. Many of the streets in that district exist only on the map, but that does not seem to stop folks from building home.

When more homes are built, and that time seems rapidly approaching, this fine residential area will perhaps be in a local improvement district and streets and alleys built.

Some folks on Magnolia bluff have graded streets and alleys near their property and some fine homes in the city are being built there.

On our trip Wednesday morning we came back to Cherry hill over the bridge at Eighth and Francis street. That wooden bridge is nearly finished and its renewal will be another real problem. There is a district, east of Lincoln and west of Peabody creek gulch and south of Eighth, where home construction is very heavy. There are scores of homes being built than can only be reached by ungraded or stub end streets or by alleys. People there have applied for the formation of an improvement district.

INTO WILDERNESS

Like going into No Man's Land was our excursion to the western fringe of the city along M street, West Fifth and Sixth streets and South I street. There is a whole area out there north of Sixteenth street, or the cemetery road, where there is not a north-south street and few running east and west. West of I street is a big district ,through which homes are scattered along a few streets that have been cut through.

When you cross the Eighth and Tumwater street bridge, going west, turn south and explore that area that extends to the Luaridsen boulevard on the south and C street on the west, you see some fine homes along streets that resemble country lanes. Streets have been punched through to dead ends at the brow Tumwater creek gulch.

The great thing that struck me in the three hour trip Wednesday, was the terrific mileage of streets and alleys and the magnitude of the Port Angeles townsite. The townsite is fairly shallow north and south but seems to stretch in endless miles east and west from the golf club road on the east to and including Ocean View cemetery on the west.

All over the vast townsite, east and west, north and south, homes are going up. Miles upon miles of streets are needed. Everyone wants a street to his home. Folks who already have streets want them improved.

People in unimproved districts, putting up fine homes can not see why they can not have paved or well graded, wide streets like some other parts of the city. In some instances, although there may be a few fine houses in a particular district there are many unimproved lots there also and the district could not support a LID district.

NEW TEDDY GROWLS COMES OFF PRESS

A new, full size "Teddy Growls" came off the press this morning and was distributed to Roosevelt high students today. The third volume of the paper, it is eight columns wide for the first time in history.

Merle Tiller and David Harley are co-editors of the paper, with the following other editors: Mary Lu Kelly, associate; Connie Marshall, feature; Mary Smasal, assistant feature; Edna Niemela, copy; Norm Pollock, sports; and Mona Fletcher, girls' sports.

Bisiness staff includes Bill Finefrock, Elinor Johnson, Evelyn Johnson, Bob McMahan, Jean Lansing.

Miss Isabelle Whitfield is the faculty adviser.

Teddy Growls won a first place award in the Quill and Scroll high school newspaper rating last year, scoring 821 points out of a possible 1,000.

Fill Under Trestle At Third St. Will Not Be Made Now

Filling of the area under the Third street trestle and the property south of it, as a part of the commercial fish terminal project will not be done at this time, it is announced by Henry W. Davies, manager of the Port of Port Angeles. The fill was to have been made for the city by the Puget Sound Bridge and Dredge Company which Sunday completed dredging and filling the new Port of Port Angeles commercial fish terminal.

An unanchored 12-inch transit city water line under the Third street trestle that might have been broken if the fill was made before the line is securely anchored, the unwillingness of the dredging company to be responsible for damage if the line were broken and the city commissioners' declining to take a chance on the breakage, caused the decision not to do the work at this time. The decision was reached Thursday following a conference between City Commissioners E. C. Steele and William S. Johnson, Davies, Syd Tozier, president of the Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce and H. G. LeGear, chairman of that group's committee for that phase of the fish terminal. There also were city water department officers present.

NO PIPE OBTAINABLE

In speaking of the cancellation of the fill project William S. Johnson, city commissioner who attended the conference Thursday said;

"It was with the utmost regret the city could not take a chance on the transit main under the trestle being washed out. We have no pipe for its replacement nor can we secure it from any source at this time and if the pipe line were to be destroyed we would have no emergency water supply for the city if our Morse creek line should fail."

Commissioner Johnson explained the transit line is connected with the Morse creek industrial system making it possible to pump water into the city water mains.

The project was advocated by the Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce with the port of Port Angeles cooperating and defraying some of the expenses. The Port of Port Angeles has filled some of the area south of the trestle to give additional building space adjacent to the fish terminal.

Davies, Tozier and LeGear expressed their disappointment this morning because the fill is not being made at this time.

MONEY SAVER

"The presence of the dredge in the harbor at this time meant that the 30,000 yard fill could have been done now at a much lower cost than at some future time when it would be necessary to get a dredge to come here for that one job," Davis said.

The three men said it will be only a matter of a few years until the trestle will have to be rebuilt and if the ground is filled along the street right of way the street could be built on solid ground, perhaps rerouted further south from its present location and widened. They said they regretted the city had not anticipated the fill and anchored the pipe line against possible breakage.

The dredge, which completed the fish terminal job last Sunday morning, was prepared to start on the job at once after a Chamber of Commerce committee had made arrangements with the Crown Zellerbach Corporation to continue furnishing electric power for the operation of the dredge after the main job on the terminal was completed. This power concession had been secured Tuesday afternoon.

(NEA Telephoto)

Mrs. Lucille Johnson and her nine children talk things over with civil Judge Robert C. Cannon in their new home—the jury room of Judge Cannon's Court. The young judge gave the family shelter in the Milwaukee courthouse after they had been evicted by court order from their home.

Civil Aeronautics Official Points Out Need For Airport Manager; G. I. School Possibility

Port Angeles may yet get a CAA-approved veterans flying school, it was learned yesterday by Carl A. South, aeronautical inspector with the safety regulation division of the civil aeronautics authority.

According to the official, who was at the airport yesterday, the Angeles Flying Service will be able to qualify under the criteria set up by the CAA for approved flying schools if Ray Faussett, proprietor, can hire an aircraft and engine mechanic.

HAD TEMPORARY APPROVAL

"Temporary approval had been given Mr. Faussett by the CAA, but it was suspended because he was unable to obtain an A & E mechanic. If he can hire one his school will be able to meet the requirements," South pointed out.

South said the G. I. bill of rights did not enter into the picture with the civil aeronautics authority, being a concern of the operator as a source of revenue. In other words, he revealed, the CAA approves flying schools and the veterans benefits are entirely separate.

The veterans administration pays benefits under the G. I. bill of rights to veterans attending CAA-approved schools, however.

South said that in order for an operator, who can enter commercial aviation and do business if his planes and pilots have CAA licenses, to get CAA approval as a flying school, four conditions must be met, as follows:

1—Adequate hangar space for the storage of aircraft. This is considered necessary to protect the airworthiness of the planes.

2—Adequate maintenance so the planes may be kept airworthy. The operator must either have his own shop and mechanics or contract with another shop.

3.—Adequate building facilities for classroom instruction. (Regular school buildings could be used, since the classrooms need not be at the field.) Also a "ready room" or lounge room with adequate heating and light and providing sanitary facilities.

4.—The planes and the flight, ground and mechanical personnel must have appropriate licenses.

The Angeles Flying Service leased the main airport building from the county, but the Olympic Flying Service would either have to build permanent facilities or have the county build and lease from it in order to obtain approval for a veterans training program, as explained by South.

NEED AIRPORT MANAGER

In commenting on the fact that the county airport is without a manager at the present time, South said it definitely should have a manager, one who should be unbiased and a qualfied aviation man.

He pointed out the safety factor involved in efficient management of the airport, saying that an unbiased, qualified manager would set up procedure for traffic rules and enforce regulations for the safety of the public.

"The CAA tries to foster civil aviation as well as regulate it," said South. He pointed out, however, that his organization was not charged with the responsibility of selecting or approving a manager.

MILLION DOLLAR INVESTMENT

"This business is forging ahead. It is here to stay and will not- in the future continue to need much more government priming. Aviation is rising to become one of the larger industries of the country," South said. "There are 400 private planes being built every day.

"This airport, taking in the cost of the land, of grading it, and paving the runways and so forth, represents a million dollars investment, I understand. Perhaps not to the county, or the city, but at least to the taxpayers of the country.

In the next two or three years it probably will be necessary to put in, not take out. Lack of traffic at the present may mean the taxpayer has to support it, but it is a public necessity for a municipality of any size."

South pointed out that Blaine and Sedro Woolley are among the towns installing airports.

South added that Mosely Flying Service of Port Townsend would probably get CAA approval for his flying school in a couple of months. He said Mosely had conferred with Jefferson county commissioners and as a result monye would be available for installing the necessary facilities.

Suggestions Made For Improvement At Quillayute River

Suggestions that a second, or outer bulkhead be built at the western side of the Quillayute river mouth and the river be dredged for a distance above its mouth, were voiced at a preliminary hearing on the project held by representatives of the U. S. army engineers at La Push Thursday, Henry W. Davies, manager of the Port of Port Angeles reports today.

Davies attended the hearing as port representative and said today that Thursday's meeting was only a preliminary one, with only suggestions received. Representative Henry M. Jackson has secured a formal hearing on the matter where plans, facts and figures will be presented. The hearing will be in the next couple of months and data will be prepared for formal presentation at that time.

In charge of Thursday's hearing for the army engineers was K. L. Smyrna, of the operations division and G. H. Kurttila of the planning division of the engineers. Present besides Davies were about 30 commercial fishermen and fish buyers and George W. Groffman of the Forks Chamber of Commerce.

Speakers explained, Davies said, that the second or outer bulkhead on the west side of the river mouth was suggested as a means of breaking the force of waves on the inner breakwater. The dredging of the river above the mouth would provide anchorage for boats in water that at the present time goes dry at low water stages.

(NEA Telephoto)

Former Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace (left) is shown with his successor, former Ambassador to Russia, W. Averill Harriman, at a Russian War Relief dinner in New York City. Announcement of Harriman's appointment was made by President Truman, who last week asked Wallace to resign his post.

Sequim Opens League Play Tonight; Both Teams Shoot Works

With perfect football weather in prospect for tonight's Olympic Peninsula League opener at Civic Field, both Sequim's Wolves and Roosevelt's Roughriders were reported ready to shoot the works.

Like tomorrow's St. Mary's-Washington classic in Seattle, the meeting of the two teams provides a teacher-pupil twist that throws a human-interest angle on the proceeding. Coach Vern Butts, the China marine who makes his debut here with the Sequim eleven, formerly played for Len Johannes, the local impresario, when Jo coached at Stanwood back in the middle 30's.

Since those days a lot of yardage has been chalked up. Johannes has become one of the state's veteran mentors, while Butts went on to Washington State to star in both basketball and baseball.

The Roughriders will go into tonight's contest favored on form, but it is no secret that the purple-shirted Wolves are out to repeat their decisive victory over the home team last year.

"Sequim always plays twice as well as they should down here," Johannes, who has plenty of respect for the visitors, said yesterday.

Roosevelt made a somewhat better showing in the jamboree, but Butts has had two weeks to work with his inexperienced but fighting team since then, and his system should be well inculcated by now.

Sequim showed signs of real power in the jamboree, and if the Wolves have it under control tonight, they should score on Port Angeles. Creighton Daniels, at left half, and Bud Tulin, at right half, should both chalk up yardage.

Injuries have forced Butts to revamp his lineup, both Dal Hanson, left end, and Dave McDaniels, right tackle, being out. It'll be Woodcock and Coughran at ends; Jim Priest and Nason at tackles; Glen Priest and Clawson at guards; Franklin at center; Walton at quarter; Daniels and Tulin at halves; and Bill Hamilton at full.

Johannes and assistan coach Bill Shore have also had to make adjustments, due to the loss of guard Darrell Thompson and the fact that tackle Don Larrick's service will be limited due to an arm infection.

The backfield, too, may line up differently, with scat-back Allan Adams, the game little veteran opening at quarter, and Norman Polock, kicking star in at left half, Darrell Fairchild at right, and Bill Thompson, who looked great at Auburn at full, will start as usual.

High-stepping Bob Roening and hard-working George Linde are sure to figure in Johannes' offensive plans as well.

On the line, the team will line up, from left end to right end, as follows: Bruce Phillips, Don Hughto, Joe Murphy, Gerald Page, Jim Ohmert, Connie Johns, and Lyle Nelson.

Principal Ray Warren announced that townspeople will get a real break on seating, with the area between the 40-yard line reserved for adults. Sequim's rooting section will be from the north 40 to the north goal, and Port Angeles students will sit from the south 40 to the south goal.

Game time is 8 p.m., and the proceedings will be broadcast over KONP by Frank Herron.

Officials for the contest will be Hufford of Port Townsend, referee; Shelby of Chimacum, umpire, and Blore of Joyce, head linesman.

'MUTINEERS' SENTENCED

SINGAPORE —(AP)— Lt. Gen. Sir Montagu Stopford, commander in chief of allied land forces in southeast Asia, announced today that 243 soldiers of the 13th British parachute battalion had been convicted of mutiny by a court martial and sentenced to two years imprisonment.

The men were accused of refusing to parade May 14 at the Muar camp as a protst against living conditions.

IKE TO VISIT GERMANY

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. — (AP) — Gen. and Mrs. Eisenhower arrived today. They planned to remain aboard the Queen Mary tonight and fly to Frankfurt, Germany, tomorrow. The U. S. chief of staff will inspect troops in Germany, Austria and Italy.

San Antonio Flood Drowns At Least Ten

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—(AP)—At least ten persons were drowned and millions of dollars in property damage was done to this historic Texas city when the picturesque San Antonio river went on a rampage early today after a cloudburst in its upper watershed.

Four of the dead were military policemen. Their names were not immediately available.

It was feared the death toll would be increased after complete reports are received.

Scores were rescued from rooftops. Many persons were dragged from the swirling waters of the ordinarily sluggish little stream that threads through the business district.

Water was running two to six feet through some business streets. In one area it reached a depth of 25 feet.

All along the river's course came word of flooded homes and business houses.

The flood followed a storm late last night which forced many theatergoers and others to sleep in hotel lobbies and corridors of downtown buildings.

Reports of looting brought sharp orders to military police "not to deal gently" with offenders.

Warnings were issued to residents along the San Antonio river south of the city to evacuate. Concern was expressed for the safety of those living near Falls City and Kennedy.

Crest of the flood is expected to reach Falls City tomorrow night.

The looting was reported to be bad in San Antonio's west side, officials said, particularly in the vicinity of Ruiz and Zarbamora streets where many homes have been abandoned.

Gov. Coke Stevenson offered the help of the state guard to prevent looting and pilfering as the Alamo city counted a known six dead in its worst flood in a quarter of a century.

A fleet of motor boats was being sent from Austin to rescue persons marooned in trees and on rooftops.

Highways leading into the city were closed, and the Missouri Pacific railroad said train service has been "indefinitely delayed" by washouts at several points.

Communications were difficult, and lines were down in some sections.

The flood was the worst since 1921. Rain, the cause of the disaster, was still falling today.

Army Program Due; May Include Keystone

EVERETT —(AP)— Rep. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash) said today that he has requested Lieut. Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler, head of the army engineers, to include the Whidby island Keystone project and several emergency flood control projects in Washington in a revised construction program to be announced about October 1.

He pointed out that appropriations have already been made for the Keystone project and emergency flood control projects in Snohomish, Skagit and Whatcom counties. Construction was stopped in August when John R. Steelman, as stabilization director, put a halt to federal public works in an effort to conserve material and labor for veterans' housing.

The Keystone project would provide a port at Crockett lake on Whidby island, permitting inauguration of ferry service between the island and Port Townsend.

INDIANS DON'T FEEL LIKE CELEBRATING

POLSON, Mont.—(AP)—Tomorrow is American Indian day, set aside to honor the aboriginies of this nation, but the country's 500,000 tribesmen arent's in a celebrating mood. They're peeved at Uncle Sam.

In this northwestern Montana Flathead Indian reservation community on the southern shore of vast Flathead lake, young, well-educated Stephen De Mers, a Salish tribesman who is secretary of the American Indians of Montana, tells you:

JEWEL DEFENDANT RESTS HER CASE

FRANKFURT, Germany —(AP)— Former WAC Capt. Kathleen Nasch Durant rested her defense today in her trial on military charges of complicity in the theft of $1,500,000 worth of Hesse family jewels from the Kronberg castle.

Mrs. Durant declined to be questioned on the theft charge and took the stand only briefly to testify on a companion count of being absent without leave from her army post. Her defense was completed in a day and a half, and her attorneys asked a recess until Monday to prepare final arguments.

A defense witness testified that the Hesse jewels were not the only valuables to disappear from the castle after it became a U. S. army officer's club.

Hannegan Supports President On Meat

WASHINGTON—(AP)— Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan tossed orders from democratic big wigs in the waste basket today and decided to go along with President Truman in the meat controversy.

The executive committee of the democratic national committee, which Hannegan heads, had directed him to discuss the meat shortage with the price decontrol board.

Mr. Truman, risking party discord with congressional elections near, took the stand that there is no need for decontrol actions—and that there should be no price boosts either.

ISSUE IS CLOSED

Following a cabinet meeting today at which the meat situation was a topic, Hannegan told reporters that after reading the president's statement of yesterday he had decided against discussing the scarcity with the decontrol board and other government agencies.

"As for as I am concerned, it's all over," Hannegan said.

He added that he had discussed the matter with the president and that he stands by the chief executive's statement "100 per cent."

Hannegan said he had discussed the matter with some members of the party elective committee and that they were in agreement with him that the matter should be dropped.

Secretary of War Patterson told newsmen after the white house cabinet session that the subject of meat had come up "in a general way." He did not elaborate.

Today's was the first cabinet meeting since early August.

NOT A FAMINE

Emphasizing that he regards the situation as a shortage and not a "famine," Mr. Truman brushed aside demands of some democrtic leaders for a 60-day suspension of meat ceilings. That period would extend beyond the November elections.

Even while the president's news conference was in progress, Mayor Kelly of Chicago was calling for a two-month moratorium on meat price controls. Kelly is a member of democratic party's executive committee, which met here yesterday.

Earlier, House Majority Leader McCormick of Massachusetts had demanded that meat controls be lifted for 60 days.

Greek King Returns By Air From England

ATHENS —(AP)— King George II returned to Greece today.

The twice-exiled king, flying in from England, landed at Elevsis, 12 miles northwest of Athens, and left by motor car to board a Greek warship in Salamis bay. He presumaoly planned to spend the night aboard a destroyer and make his formal entry into Athens Saturday morning.

AP Correspondent L. S. Chakales, who arrived at the heavily guarded airfield shortly before the king, was placed under detention for 80 minutes. He was released about 40 minutes after the king had left the airfield.

The king stayed at the airfield only 10 minutes.

He was on Greek soil for the first time since 1941.

Spectators quoted him as saying: "I am sorry I don't recognize all of you but I extend my greetings."

A 101-gun salute was prepared for the monarch's triumphal return to Athens tomorrow.

Capt. H. L. Rubin, of U. S. Army Remount Service, tattoos identification numbers under lip of Alfred G. Vanderbilt's equine star, Yankee Dollar, at Saratoga. Operation is painless, permanent and protects against ringing.

Possibility Seen Of Winding Up Paris Conference

By Relman Morin

PARIS—(AP)—A principle of 75 per cent compensation for war damage to allied property was virtually established for all five European peace treaties today, erasing a troublesome controversy, but the nations remained free to present divergent views to the peace conference plenary session.

The United States and Russia joined in the Balkans-Finnish Economic Commission against Britain's demand for full compensation. But the Russian delegate, Financial Expert V. S. Guerachtchenko, expressed annoyance that a move for only 25 per cent payment, defeated by a 9-4 vote, had been termed an American proposal.

RUSSIA WANTED CREDIT

Russia sought only up to 33 per cent, he said, and therefore the lowest demand against former enemy states should be called a Russian proposal.

The commission adopted a text of the war damage compensation clause for the Romanian treaty, but decided to leave out the figures. While the 75 per cent principle, already voted for the Italian treaty, was adopted for the others, it was agreed the members would be free to support minority reports in the plenary session—Britain for 100 per cent compensation; the United States and Russia for the lowest compensation.

Neither the United States nor Russia voted for the 75 percent principle. The British and empire delegates, who would have blocked anything less than 75 per cent, voted for it as the least distasteful of the partial compensation proposals. Indications were, however, that there was a willingness to compromise on the question when it is raised anew in the foreign ministers council.

STAGE SET FOR FINISH

The stage appeared set today for a quick finish to the Paris peace conference, with an agreement reached to limit further speechmakmaking.

"For the first time," Secretary of State James F. Byrnes told a news conference last night, "I see a possibility of winding up the peace conference."

The delegates have two deadlines to meet, by Oct. 5, all commissions are scheduled to present their reports on the drafts of peace treaties to the full 21-nation plenary session, which, in turn, is slated to finish its work by Oct. 15. The conference has been in session since July 29.

Pittsburgh Electric Strike Picture Dark

PITTSBURGH —(AP)— The first picketing in a strike of 3,200 Duquesne Light Company employes threatened further this city's power supply now dwindling near the danger point in the fourth day of a crippling work stoppage.

No settlement was in sight in the wage increase dispute.

Union President George Mueller agreed to resume stalemated negotiations with "anyone in authority" but fixed no time or place and no conferences were scheduled.

Meanwhile, pickets appeared at various company plants after dissolution of an anti-strike injunction. They halted delivery of coal at a main power station. They also persuaded bus drivers on 29 city routes to leave their vehicles garaged rather than cross picket lines. The bus lines are operated by the Pittsburgh Motor Coach Company.

Public tenseness relaxed somewhat as an early morning union order sent 2,800 streetcar motormen hurrying back to their jobs to man trolleys which had stood idle since 5 a.m. yesterday, crippling the city's transportation system and stranding thousands of workers.

The Pittsburgh Railways Co. announced it would continue to give the "limited" service it had been operating since the power strike started.

About 28,000 other workers remained idle as a result of power curtailments.

A negotiating conference late yesterday failed to produce tangible results and representatives of the company and of the Independent Association of Employes of the Duquesne Light Company broke off without arranging a new meeting.

The union, asking a 20 per cent pay raise and other benefits, rejected a company offer which would have given them five per cent. The union's demand would boost average base rates from $1.18 to $1.41. The union also, for the second time, rejected a company proposal to submit the dispute to arbitration.

Restaurant Meals With Meat To Rise

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Reversing a previous policy, OPA announced today it will allow increases in restaurant ceiling prices on meals and individual items having meat as a base.

The price agency announced that it will issue new ceilings for the meat dishes early next week. Until then restaurants will be required to observe their June 30 ceilings.

OPA's previous order to roll back the prices to the former June 30 levels brought a storm of protests throughout the nation. Many restaurants and hotels said they would be forced to shut down.

OPA said the new ceilings will include the former June 30 maximums plus increases that are being computed.

Eighty percent of the occupied men in Egypt are engaged in agriculture.

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

OLYMPIAN
Tonight and Saturday
KIDS' Matinee Sat. Continuous 2 to 11

with
BRUCE CABOT
Helen Mowery • Rosroe Kerns
PLUS
RED RYDER in
WAIN VALLEY CYCLONE
SUNDAY:—Gale Storm
in SUNBONNET SUE
and
DANGEROUS BUSINESS

BOLO SLAYER MAY GET COMMUTATION

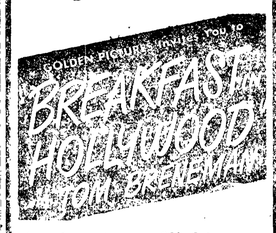
SEATTLE —(AP)— A recommendation signed by the prosecutor, sherif, county detectives and trial judge was before Governor Wallgren today urging commutation of the death sentence of Earl Victor Bruce Hartley.

Hartley has been sentenced to hang at the state prison Nov. 15 for the bolo slaying of his wife.

Primary reason for the appeals for commutation to life imprisonment was the aid the officials said the prisoner gave in other cases, especially the hold-up slaying case against Richard C. Britton. Hartley and Britton were confined in the same jail tank for awhile.

"Things like this just don't happen," Hartley quavered when appraised of the leniency move.

The president of the United States cannot be paid his salary he must file a claim against the government each month for monies due.

LINCOLN
Tonight and Tomorrow


Sunday for 3 Nights
A SCANDAL in PARIS
with
CAROLE LANDIS
SIGNE HASSO
GENE LOCKHART
and
GEORGE SANDERS

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

Old and New Time
DANCE
HAPPY STARK ORCHESTRA
BLUE DANUBE
TONIGHT
Admission 65c

THE SHOW PLACE OF PORT ANGELES
ELWHA
NOW SHOWING
TWO GRAND STARS IN THE GREATEST OF ALL DeMILLE'S GREAT ROMANCES!
The never-to-be-forgotten love story of Wild Bill Hickok and Calamity Jane — brought back to thrill you anew!

PLUS
Hilarious Companion Hit
Cary GRANT Joan BENNETT
in
BIG BROWN EYES
with WALTER PIDGEON

Lie's Theory Contains Significance

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

Trygve Lie's recent assertions regarding his investigative authority as secretary general of the United Nations have opened up a new field of interesing possibilities.

They may forecast a day when the security council will have before it not only the charges and counter-charges of disputing nations, but also a set of independent facts, gathered by regular UN agents, upon which to base its dedecisions.

Lie, in connection with the recent security council argument over Greece, said he was reserving the right to make his own investigation.

The implications attracted little attention for the moment. There was more interest in the application of what seems to have become a fixed United States policy at Lake Success.

SOUNDING BOARD

There is a widespread feeling at UN headquarters that many issues presented to the council have a pure propaganda objective; that in this case Russia was less interested or hopeful about a decision than in the council's qualities as a sounding board. So the UN fell back on its regular tactics of agreeing to every proposed investigation, but with the proviso that it should be all-inclusive and not merely directed at hand-picked incidents. The limelight became too bright and the Slav bloc backed off without a decision.

But another field was opened.

Under the UN charter, the secretary general is authorized to call to the council's attention any matter which threatens peace. Since he must first determine that there is such a threat, the general interpretation of the clause is that investigative power is inherent.

This might mean that Lie could send his assistants to Greece, Yugoslavia and Albania and, on the basis of their findings, present the whole thing to the council again.

MUST BE CAREFUL

Of course much would depend upon how his agents were received at the other end. Nobody knows just what might happen if his power to send investigators clashed with the soverign powers of individual UN members to keep them out. Suppose Lie's men should find the trail leading them toward England and Russia as the sources of pressure which is causing the trouble and decide to visit them; it is easy to see that the principle is one thing and its application another. (Lie's own words "I have to be careful not to . . . make the situation worse" are, of course, his assurance that silk gloves are the mode of the moment).

But the underlying possibility of expert non-political investigations of international affairs, with the secretary general appearing before the council as a friend of the court and giving it cold facts rather than political charges on which to work, opens up some real vistas for the time when true collaboration for peace may supplant the present jockeying for the propaganda spotlight.

MORE ROUGHHOUSE STIRS UP INDIA

BOMBAY —(AP)— Eleven persons have been killed in renewed Hindu-Moslem riotig in Bombay, Calcutta, Dacca and the Taj Mahal city of Agra, in the last two days.

Seven were killed and about 100 were injured in Agra yesterday in a clash reported to have been touched off by the stoning of a Hindu religious procession. Police fired on the rioters and later imposed a 24-hour curfew. The city was reported quiet today.

Three persons were killed and two were wounded by knifings in Calcutta, scene in mid-August of the bloodiest communal riots in its tumultuous history.

ANY SMOKE,

SPOKANE, Wash. —(AP)— Firemen searched the apartment house from cellar to attic for the fire that a tenant reported he heard crackling.

The crackling noise, deduced Capt. Arthur Perusse, came from crickets.

Radio Programs

TONIGHT
6:30—KIRO, Durante and Moore.
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—Football, Civic Field.
8:00—KJR, Adventures of Sam Spade; KOMO, Night Editor.
8:30—KOMO, People Are Funny; KIRO, Jack Smith Show.
9:00—KOMO, Waltz Time; KJR, Break the Bank; KIRO, Skippy Theatre.
9:30—KOMO, Song Time.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28.
8:30—KONP, United Press Commentary.
9:00—KIRO, Theatre of Today.
9:30—KONP, Stories for Children.
11:30—KIRO, News.
1:00—KONP, Quiz Kids.
2:00—KONP, Concert Hour.
3:00—KOMO, Name Your Music.
6:30—KJR, Detect and Collect.
7:30—KOMO, Grand Ol' Opry.
8:00—KONP, Barn Dance; KIRO, Hollywood Star Time.
8:45—KIRO, News.
9:00—KOMO, Marilyn King Show.
9:30—KONP, Floor Show (Requests).

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

STATE OF WASHINGTON
OFFICE OF SUPERVISOR OF HYDRAULICS
OLYMPIA
NOTICE OF WATER RIGHT APPLICATION
NO. 7428

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that Glenn I. Gordon of Port Angeles, State of Washington under date of September 4, 1946, filed with the State Supervisor of Hydraulics, Olympia, Washington, an application for a permit to divert the public waters of Peabody Creek, in the amount of 0.05 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 NW¼ of SE¼ of Section 15, Township 30 N., Range 6 W. W. M., in Clallam County. A map showing the location and plan of said diversions and the place of the proposed use is on file in the office of the State Supervisor of Hydraulics, Olympia, Washington, together with such other information as is required by law.

Any person, firm or corporation whose right will be injuriously affected by said application may file with the State Supervisor of Hydraulics, at Olympia, Washington, such objections or representations, in writing, as he may desire to make, within thirty (30) days after date of last publication, which date is September 27, 1946.

Witness my hand and official seal this 17th day of September, A. D. 1946.

RODNEY RYKER,
State Supervisor of Hydraulics.
Publish September 20, 27, 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

It's so difficult to find a dwelling in Hollywood that RKO's comely Myrna Dell was forced to borrow an idea from Mother Goose and take up residence in a huge property pumpkin—or so the press agent would have you believe. Anyhow, it makes a pretty picture.

When It's Moving Day
Phone 99
SOUND TRANSFER

Letter to the Editor

Port Angeles
September 27, 1946

Editor of Evening News:

We wish to clarify the article in Thursday's Evening News which would lead voters to believe that our initiative for a pay raise would require a special tax levy.

The commission has already planned to transfer certain funds from the light and water department to meet next year's budget and the difference between the budget as it now stands and the amount asked for by our initiative amounts to only $70.00 a month or $840 a year.

Surely such a small amount should not require a special tax levy?

WALT MADSEN,
Chairman of the wage committee of the Port Angeles fire department.

RUSS OFFICIAL SON SPOT

MOSCOW —(AP)— The prosecution of eight officials of the Kuibyshev and Yaroslavl regions has gotten underway here under an order of the Soviet council of ministers following a sweeping investigation into the collective farming administrations in those areas.

The officials have been charged with violations of the collective farm charter, which was adopted in 1939 to protect the public collective farmland from plunder.

Cecil Solly's Garden Notebook

Sponsored by
WILLSON HARDWARE CO.

LONG LIFE FOR CUT FLOWERS

Last week in this column, we discussed the subject of "cutting" flowers. To cut flowers when they are best able to stand the shock—at the best time of the day is important. Advice on how to bring them indoors without wilting and without harm was given, so that they could be enjoyed for a long time in the house. This week, because of some recent developments, let us consider what happens to most flowers when they are brought indoors. As they stand in the vase or container, they are very liable to wilt in draught, a warm room, or in the sun. Why should this happen when out-of-doors, the flowers enjoy the heat, sunshine and fresh air? It is also generally noticed that as soon as flowers are brought indoors they do not have the fragrance that they did while growing on the plant.

The answer to this is, that cut flowers, when they are severed from the mother plant and placed in water suffer from a stoppage of the food and water supply which would have been provided by the plant. The reason for this stoppage is that, even when water is changed every day or charcoal is used in the water, there is a bacterial formation which clogs up the stems, and rots them. Gardeners who carefully cut off a quarter inch of stem under water daily know that this procedure is a great help to the flowers.

Many can remember when the old folks used to put a little vinegar in the water. Laterly hundreds have tried such materials as aspirin, sugar, lemon juice, and plant "pills."

Recently one of the foremost florists in the country called in several horticultural chemist-scientists; he explained to them the structure of a flower and how it lives; takes nourishment and breathes; why cut flowers, unaided, can survive only a short time.

"I want a compound," he explained, "that will kill and retard the formation of bacteria. It is the bacteria, found in all water, that kill cut flowers by plugging up the stems so they no longer can drink. I want some synthesis which will prevent bacteria from clogging the tiny tubes in flower stems—so they'll remain clear—open—free to drink up moisture and nourishment just as uncut flowers do. Think of what such a discovery would mean, gentlemen! If you can find the right combination of chemicals — harmless to flowers, deadly to bacteria—petals would not oxidize and change color. Tight buds would unfold gloriously. Such types as Snaps' and Stocks would open up clear to their tips! Cut flowers would last many days longer. Thus we would multiply the days of cheer and inspiration beautiful blossoms bring to people."

It took the scientists quite awhile to provide the formula but they have been successful. During the past year, all over the country, Florists have been using a mixture of organic and inorganic chemicals presented to flower lovers for its easy recognition under the name of Floralife, all garden supply stores and flower shops meaning "flower life." It is now sold at and is certainly a MUST for all garden club flower shows. Flowers like Dahlias, Chrysanthemums and Roses which wilt rapidly after being cut, must still be cut carefully, using the correct timing and methods, but once indoors, the flowers will go on growing into more perfect beauty instead of spoiling when placed in Floralife solution.

Flowers should not be crowded in a small mouthed or narrow necked vase. Air should easily reach the water.

ON NO ACCOUNT should any leaves be allowed to remain in the water. Cut all of the stem below water line. DO NOT CROWD too many flowers together in a vase. If they are given plenty of room they will be much more attractive and last longer.

Keep the vase in a place that the flowers will enjoy. Avoid draughts, full sunlight or hot air. Cool moist air on the porch helps considerably.

A USEFUL FANCY

There is no reason whatever why flowers cannot remain in a sick room indefinitely provided they are cared for properly.

I rather suspect that some kindly flower lover started the story about not leaving flowers in the sickroom at night. This story has caused thousands of vases of flowers to be taken out of a hot stuffy room and set in a more friendly place for the night where it is cool. Having to take flowers out of the sick room brings them to our notice and reminds one to change the water.

NOTES

Do not cut the leaves of bulbous plants like gladiolus, tulips, hyacinths, daffodils. The leaves are needed to help produce next year's bulb and flowers.

If not required for cutting, all flowers should be picked before the petals drop.

Plants will produce many more flowers if they are all picked, whether required for the house or not, and not allowed to go to seed.

The petals of some flowers are very tender and brittle. Handle them with care so that there will be no "marks" on them.

Aspirin, sugar, salt and other materials are of no practical value to make cut flowers last longer.

Cut those garden flowers that need it. Don't spoil your garden display by clearing all the flowers from one part. Cut only a few flowers at a time from any plant.

Take care when cutting, not to "pull" the root or bulb of any plant. Cutting, rather than picking or breaking the flower stem will avoid this damage.

The leaves of Asters, Calendulas, Chrysanthemums and Dahlias, if submerged in the water in the vase, cause it to quickly become very foul and odiferous.

Keep the vase WELL FILLED with fresh water. It is good for the plants to have their stems as DEEP IN WATER AS POSSIBLE.

If convenient, move the vase of flowers into a cool moist basement at night. They will last longer.

Be sure to thoroughly clean the inside of every vase or container before use.

Scrub the "frog" too.

Branches of shrubs and flowering trees, like lilacs, crab apple, etc., last longer if the bark is peeled back two or three inches.

If flowers are required to be held back for several days for some special event, they should be cut while in the bud and placed in the cool (not freezing) part of the ice box. They will open quickly when taken out and put in a vase.

Flowers treated thus "blow" quickly and can only be used for one day. When carrying flowers, hold them upside down, even if only for a short distance.

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General Electric Commercial Refrigeration
Sales . . . Service . . . Engineering
Guaranteed service on all refrigeration equipment.
Bring us your refrigeration problems.
Scholes Refrigeration Service
114½ West Front Phone 262

STATE FACTORY EMPLOYMENT UP

Increases in manufacturing employment during recent months continued with two per cent increase between mid-June and mid-July according to figures just released by William A. Bledsoe, regional director of the bureau of labor statistics, U. S. department of labor. 162,000 were employed in manufacturing in July.

Increases were due chiefly to the opening of two aluminum plants near Spokane, and seasonal increases in food manufacturing. Employment dropped 900 in lumber manufacturing because of inability of some employers to get logs, bringing the level for logging and lumbering to 48,200.

Mining employment declined 9.7 per cent from the previous month to a level of 2,800. This was due largely to labor-management disputes in lead and zinc mining.

These figures are based on reports furnished by a large number of Washington employers, supplemented by summary statistical reports from the federal social security administration and the Washington office of unemployment compensation and placement.

HOT LOOT

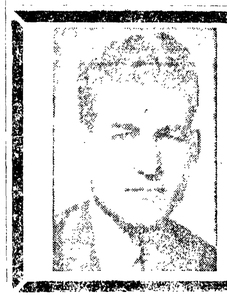
FELTON, Minn.—(AP)—Mrs. Jessie M. Junge made a hurried trip to nearby Moorehead in the hopes she could purchase a few hard-to-get items—meat, sugar, soap, etc.

When she got back home she discovered thieves had broken into her house. They, too, were looking for scarce articles. They stole her supply of sugar, raisins, coffee—and a 15-pound roast which she had left cooking in the oven.

About 23,254,000,000 passengers were carried on the nation's urban transit lines in 1945.

In Russia, nearly 200 different national and racial groups live side by side.

LOG CABIN INN
now operating on winter schedule. Sunday Dinners by reservation, special catering weekdays.
Phone Quilcene 618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GERALD B.
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Prosecuting Attorney
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5 Years United States Army
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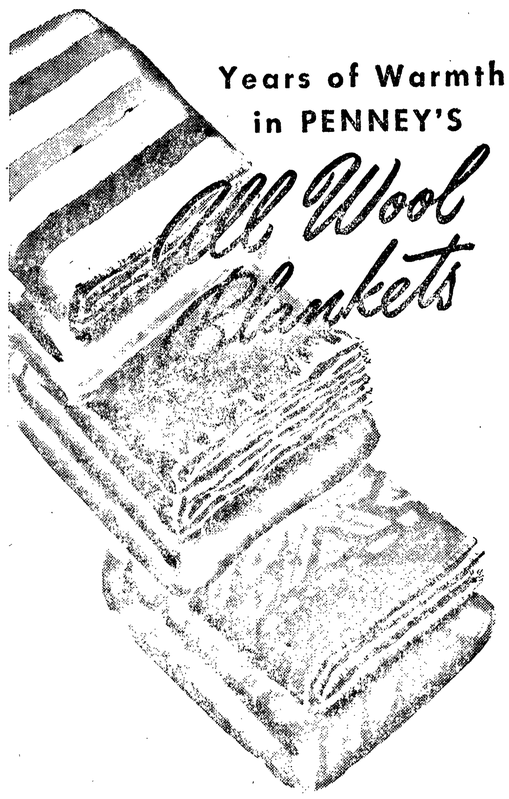
PENNEYS
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

NIGHT EDITIONS
for mother and daughter
A. GIRLS' PAJAMAS in cotton flannelette. White-fringed. 8-16. 1.70 to 2.00
B. WOMEN'S PAJAMAS in Canforized* flannelette. 15-20. 1.89
D. WOMEN'S GOWNS in cotton flannelette. Floral on white. 1.85
*Shrinkage will not exceed 1%.

Years of Warmth in PENNEY'S


Iceland Blankets—warm, durable, handsome! 4½ lbs. of pure wool. White with striped border! 5-year guarantee against moths! 10.90
Beautiful solid color blankets—4½ lbs. pure wool, rayon satin bound, size 72" x 90". 5-year guarantee against moth damage! 11.90
St. Moritz, a heavy 5 lbs. of all wool in beautiful Jacquard designs — blue, rose, peach, green! 5-year guarantee against moths! 12.90

NEW ARRIVALS

"Adonna"
WOMEN'S
RAYON PANTIES
Sizes 34 to 42
49c

WOMEN'S
"KEL-RAY" SCANTS
Fine Knit Rayon
Sizes, Small, Medium, Large
29c

Large Size
Terry
BATH TOWELS
and
WASH CLOTHS

White
Cotton
SHEET BLANKETS
Size 72 x 95
1.98

Special Allotment!
JUST RECEIVED!
ALL WOOL BLANKETS
72 x 84 large size
6.90

A small assortment
CHILDRENS'
Knit and Flannel
SLEEPERS
Sizes 1 to 8 years

"MISS PREP"
RAYON PANTIES
39c

Deluxe Quality
MEN'S
DRESS SHIRTS
Fancy patterns and stripes

Fine combed cotton
MEN'S
T-SHIRTS
Sizes 36 - 42
46c

Sanforized, blue denim
MEN'S BIB
OVERALLS
and
JACKETS

›PE IN FAVOR ⁻ U. S. POLICY

:OME —(AP)— James A. Farley, › saw Pope Pius XII yesterday, ı today he had found the pontiff ›oroughly in accord with the firm ›erican policy" propounded by ›retary of State James F. Byrnes Paris.

The former democratic party na- ›nal chairman said he himself so was firmly behind "the admin- ›ration's foreign policy and the anner in which Byrnes is carrying out."

"Generally speaking," he added, ⁻ think I express the attitude of the ›eat majority of Americans."

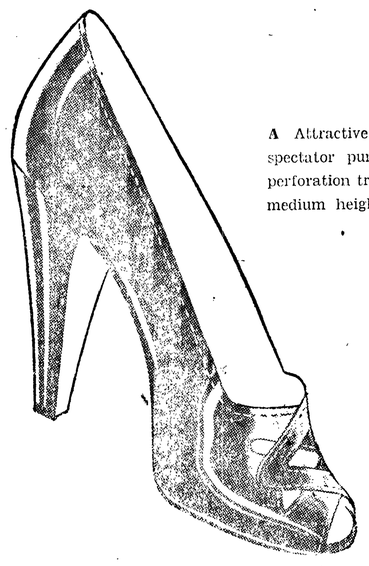
Farley, here on a round the world usiness trip that will take him to- ›orrow to Athens and thence to ›gypt, China, Japan, the Philippines and perhaps Australia and New Zealand, also saw Premier Alcide de Gasperi last night.

Treasury records show that at the end of his first term as president, George Washington was overdrawn by $1,042.69—and left office at the end of his second term without drawing $3,908 that was coming to him.

Alabama state laws provide that no one sentenced to death in the state's courts may be executed without a clemency hearing by the governor in person.

Whisper Her Name...

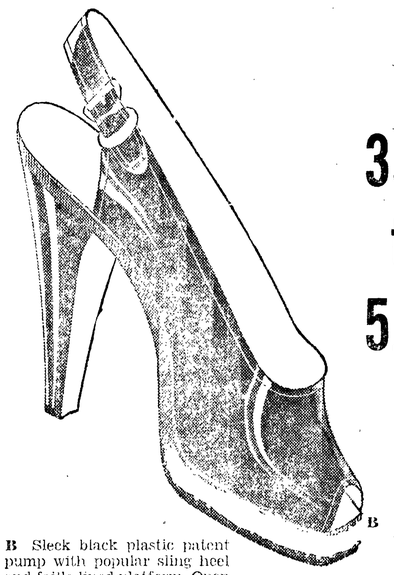
"The Strange Love of Martha Ivers"



A Attractive Brown Calf spectator pump with dainty perforation trim. Comfortable medium height 1⅞ heel.

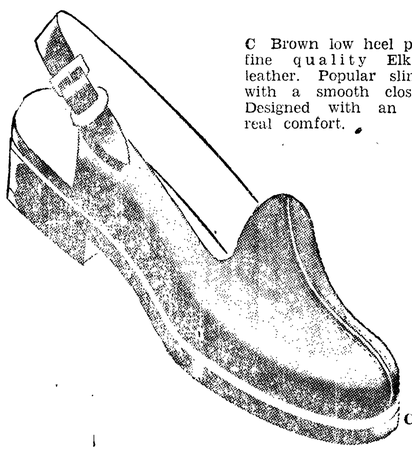
VARIETY AND STYLE

Wards New Fall Shoes!



3.49 to 5.00

B Sleek black plastic patent pump with popular sling heel and faille lined platform. Open toe, 2⅛ inch high heel.



C Brown low heel pump of fine quality Elk-tanned leather. Popular sling heel with a smooth closed toe. Designed with an eye to real comfort.

Montgomery Ward

WARDS End of Month Sale!

Only $1 Down

HOLDS ANY ONE OF OUR LARGE SELECTION OF

BEAUTIFUL Chenille BEDSPREADS

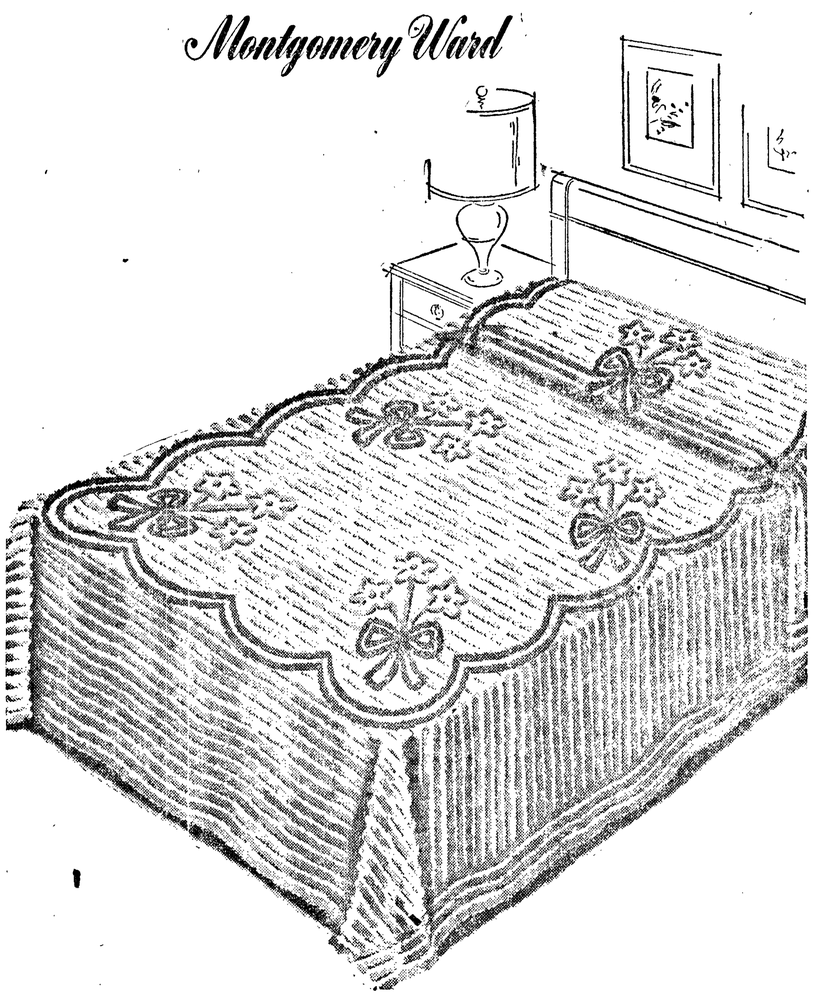
Many patterns and colors! For twin and double beds! 9.98

USE THE CHRISTMAS GIFT PLAN!

Only $1 down plus equal monthly payments will hold any bedspread until December 14th . . . just in time for Christmas! The patterns are new and rich looking!. The colors are bright and refreshing . . . tubfast! Every Ward spread makes a gift to be proudly given!

Style sketched is one of many at 9.98.

Montgomery Ward



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4.98 Skirts Now 2.98
3.98 Skirts Now 1.98
2.98 Skirts Now 98c
Assorted Colors and Sizes

VENETIAN BLINDS
Immediate delivery on following sizes

27" x 54" . . . . . 4.20 ea.
32" x 54" . . . . . 5.04 ea.
36" x 81" . . . . . 8.82 ea.

MEN'S DENIM JEANS
Copper Riveted $1.50 Pr. Copper Riveted

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE

BOY'S VIRGIN WOOL SWEATERS
Reduced! 100% Virgin Wool Sweaters Were 2.98, now 1.99

WOMEN'S HANDBAGS REDUCED!
A good assortment of women's fall handbags. Values up to 3.98 now 66c

BRASSIERES CUT IN PRICE
A good quality 1.00 cotton brassiere cut from 2.98. Now priced 10c

BUTTONS—SALE PRICED
A 10c card of buttons cut to a fraction of their original selling price. 1c

GIRL'S 7 TO 14 JUMPERS REDUCED
Formerly priced at 3.29 Price cut to clear at 66c

100% MEN'S WOOL BATHING SUITS
At this price you can buy now and same them for next year. Were 2.50 now 50c

BOY'S SLACK SUITS REDUCED!
A shirt and pant combination cut from 2.98. Now priced 1.99

INFANT'S HAND MADE ROMPERS
Handmade in blue, pink and white Rompers for your baby, were 1.79, now 1.00

GIRL'S 7 TO 14 RAYON SKIRTS REDUCED
Just a few, were 1.90. Now cut to clear at 1.00

GIRL'S SHORTS SALE
Sizes 7 to 14. Values up to 1.39. These have been cut in price to 50c

GIRL'S WOOL SKIRTS 7 TO 14
Assorted colors, well tailored wool skirts. Were 3.60, Reduced to 1.33

GIRL'S WOOL SWEATERS
In sizes 7 to 14. Formerly priced at 2.98. Now reduced to sell at 1.88

LITTLE GIRL'S COATS REDUCED!
Sizes 2 to 6x. A good assortment of colors and sizes. Were 9.98. Now 4.47

SIZES 2 TO 6X GIRL'S COAT SALE
Another assortment of Girl's Coats Cut in price from 7.98 to 3.88

GIRLS PRINT SCHOOL DRESSES SALE!
A good assortment of cotton print dresses; were 1.98, now 1.33

DRASTIC! PRICE CUT WOMEN'S SHORTS
In good quality heavy material. Pink, blue, green, yellow and white; were 3.98 44c

WOMEN'S BLOUSES REDUCED
Values up to 3.98. Buy now at this low price. Reduced to 1.33

WOMEN'S PLAYSUITS SALE
Drastically cut in price Playsuit and matching skirt; were 3.98, Now 99c

WOMEN'S PLAYSUIT and MATCHING SKIRT
Swell to wear around the house; were priced at 5.98, Now 1.33

PLAYSUIT REDUCED
Women's 4.98 Playsuit, was 4.98, Now cut in price to 66c

WOMEN'S SHORTS and BRA SALE
These were 2.98, Now cut in price to only 44c

1-PIECE PLAYSUIT CUT
Formerly 3.98, Now cut to a fraction of this price 44c

WOMEN'S COATS SLASHED!
Values up to 29.95 Now Reduced to clear Now at 9.89

SALE WOMEN'S SUITS
A good selection of Women's 24.75 Suits Reduced in price to only 8.89

SATURDAY SPECIALS:

BOYS' All Wool SLACKS 4.98

A-B-C Cup Brassieres 1.19

BOYS' T-SHIRTS 44c ea.

ALUMINUM Coffee Percolators 1.48

ALUMINUM DOUBLE BOILERS 1.52

PRICES REDUCED
(on our mezzanine)

Women's Jackets Were 9.98, Now 4.49

Women's Raincoats Were 16.98, Now....8.89

Girls' Trenchcoats Were 5.98, Now.....1.49

Women's Dresses Values to 9.98, Now.1.89

Women's Cotton Dresses Were 2.20, Now 1.29

Women's Slacksuits Were 9.98, Now 3.89

SPECIAL LAWN SEED
1 lb. . . 74c
3 lb. . . 1.95
5 lb. . . 3.19

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Expert Washer Service with Genuine Maytag Parts

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Port Angeles,
Washington

During World War II Britain's Royal Marines suffered losses of 7,524 men killed and wounded in action.

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

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

Shortage In School Marms Too

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—In addition to national shortages of meat and housing, a national shortage of school marms and masters has showed up in Washington, and the National Education Association is swinging into action to see what might be done about it.

Edson

From all over the country come bad reports. Two hundred schools to be closed in Maine for lack of teachers. Forty-eight schools consolidated, but still 750 teaching vacancies in Kansas. Twenty-five hundred sub-standard substitutes hired in Virginia, 2800 in Oregon, 5000 in Kentucky. Two thousand more teachers needed in Ohio, 5000 in Texas, 7000 in Georgia. In Norwalk, Conn., a teacher strike for more pay.

What has happened is that the number of college and university students has jumped from last year's 1,400,000 to two million, while in primary and secondary schools the number is up from 25 to 28 million. And there are only 1,140,000 teachers to train them, says N. E. A. secretary Dr. Willard E. Givens.

To give all these 30 million youngsters a smattering of book learning, colleges are raiding high schools for teachers, high schools are raiding grammar schools, city schools are raiding country schools, and the rural schools are either hiring poor subs or closing down.

THE whole mess is the result of five war years in which the educational machine has gone to pot. Since Pearl Harbor, some 530,000 teachers have quit teaching—an average of nearly 100,000 a year. In most cases they were not replaced. Normal schools did not turn out replacements because of reduced high school and college enrollment.

By far the greatest casualties in the teaching ranks were for purely economic reasons. Salaries paid teachers weren't high enough to enable them to pay their bills. They quit teaching to take war jobs that paid more money, says Dr. Givens.

Teachers' salaries have increased from the prewar average of $1400 to $2000 a year today. But that's less than most day laborers are getting now, and even the average government worker gets $2600.

GETTING better pay to attract more and better-educated people into the teaching profession is the crux of the whole situation, as analyzed by the nine-member Commission on Teacher Education just organized in Washington under the chairmanship of Dr. W. E. Peik, Dean of the School of Education, University of Minnesota.

Other recommendations are that the work load be reduced so that no teacher should be responsible for more than 25 or 30 students, in place of today's classes of 40 and 50, that better teacher pension plans be put in force, and that standards be raised for those admitted to teacher-training.

To equalize educational opportunity throughout the country, federal aid to the states of two billion dollars a year is being advocated, and will probably be proposed in the next Congress.

INVESTIGATION DUE ON TRAIN WRECK

LOS ANGELES —(AP)— Union Pacific officials today scheduled an investigation of the wreck of a fast, westbound passenger train near Victorville, Calif., yesterday which brought instant death to six persons and injuries to more than 30 others.

The engine, tender, baggage car and five passengers and dining cars of the crack Thanscon were derailed in a narrow cut beside a river, blocking both Union Pacific and Santa Fe tracks.

Three women were killed in the washroom of a day coach. Bodies of two men and a negro porter were found near the washroom of another coach. All were identified last night.

The pyramids of Egypt stretch 60 miles along the west bank of the Nile river.

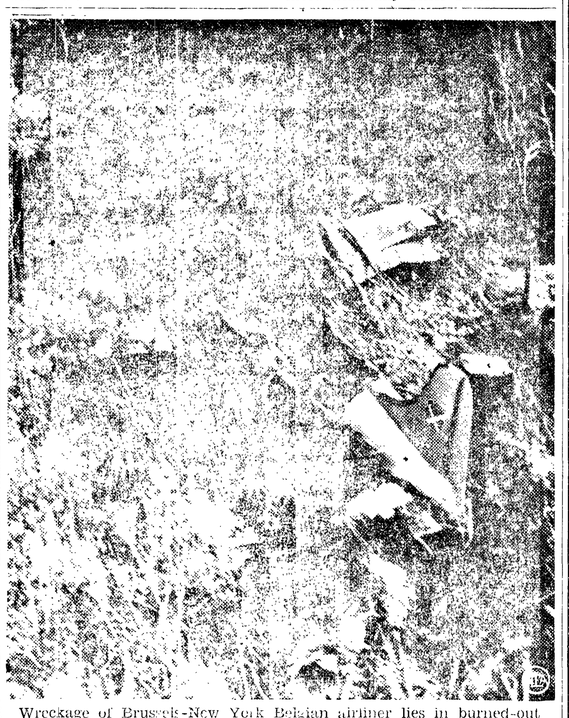
ANOTHER ANNA AND THE KING

SEATTLE —(AP)— Mrs. Elizabeth Gray Vining was in Seattle today awaiting transportation to Japan where she will teach Crown Prince Akihito the English language and American literature.

Emeprior Hirohito selected her from a list of two persons submitted by Dr. George Stoddard, president of the University of Illinois. The American friends' service committee had submitted her name to Dr. Stoddard.

"I am quite sure I was chosen because I'm a member of the society of friends and the Japanese, particularly the emperor, are very interested in them," she said today. Mrs. Vining is a writer of children's books.

California has 76 junior colleges, more than any other state.


Wreckage of Brussels-New York Belgian airliner lies in burned-out section of desolate Newfoundland forest in which it crashed, killing 26 persons. Helicopter, flown by Lt. August Kleisch of Brooklyn, removed the 18 survivors one-by-one to a small lake five miles from the crash where they were transferred to PBY Catalina flying boats.—NEA TELEPHOTO).

BLACK and WHITE CAB

Stands
Little Place
Salad Bowl

Phones
54
199

DAY OR NIGHT

Time calls a specialty

Safe Prompt Service

Responsible Courteous Drivers

BILL'S MOBILE SERVICE
Fifth and Lincoln Open Evenings

has 800 pair
100% WOOL SOCKS
at
58c pr.

for hunting, sports and work.
Limit of 6 to each customer.

Whisper Her Name

"The Strange Love of Martha Ivers"

Crystal Ball Corner

. . . Blame It On Willard

Our motto is: when bigger mistakes are made, we will make them. Most forecasters are foolish in trying to pick the winner. We prove we're nuts by predicting the score and even give you the finishers in the Olympic Peninsula League. Here it is, folks, today we show off, Monday we blush with embarrassment.

OLYMPIC LEAGUE GUESSES
North Kitsap 7, Bainbridge 12
Roosevelt 29, Sequim 6
South Kitsap 34, Vashon 0
Port Townsend 14, Central Kitsap 6

South Kitsap to win the title; Bainbridge, Port Townsend and Port Angeles to tie for second, third, fourth; North Kitsap fifth; Sequim and Central Kitsap to tie for sixth and seventh; Vashon eighth.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
U.S.C. 20, **Washington State 6**
U.C.L.A. 13, Oregon State 0
Oregon 20, College of Pacific 7
Washington 14, St. Mary's 13
Idaho 7, Stanford 6 (!!)
Wisconsin 20, California 0

REST OF COUNTRY
Army 40, Oklahoma 0
Notre Dame 20, Illinois 13
Navy 27, Villanova 0
Michigan 19, Indiana 6
Minnesota 12, Nebraska 7.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the City Commissioners of the City of Port Angeles have placed on file their preliminary budget of expenditures and revenues for the year 1947; that a hearing on said budget will be held Monday, October 7, 1946, at 10 o'clock, A.M. at the Commission rooms in the Fire Hall, Lincoln Street, at which time and place any taxpayer may appear and be heard for or against any part of said budget. Any citizen may secure a copy of the said preliminary budget by applying at the office of the City Clerk.

J. E. Law,
City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles.

Published September 27, October 4, 1946.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF CLALLAM COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 323

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, November 5th, 1946 an election will be held in the above named School District for the submission to the qualified voters of said District of the following propositions, to-wit:

PROPOSITION NO. 1

Shall Clallam County School District No. 323 authorize the County Commissioners of Clallam County to levy a five mill additional tax against all taxable property in said District for the purpose of providing funds for General operating expenses of said District.

PROPOSITION NO. 2

Shall Clallam County School District No. 323 authorize the County Commissioners of Clallam County to levy a thirty-five mill additional tax for the Building Fund against all taxable property in said District for the purpose of providing funds for constructing an Elementary School, a Health Unit and Athletic Park.

Said Election will be held at the regular polling places in said District, polls will be open from 8:00 o'clock A. M. to 10:00 o'clock P. M.

Dated this 25th day of September, 1946.

CLALLAM COUNTY ELECTION BOARD
Roy E. Atterberry,
Chairman of Board of County Commissioners.
Max Church,
Prosecuting Attorney.
Fred P. Henson,
County Auditor.

Pub. Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 1946.

STOP
CREDIT HERE
Buy everything you need on Wards Monthly Payment Plan. Open your account with any $10 purchase. The merchandise is yours to use while paying for it out of monthly income.
MONTGOMERY WARD

DUTCH PRISONERS FINALLY FREED

BATAVIA —(AP)— The long wait for freedom ended on a sun-baked Batavia railroad siding today for 549 Dutch men, women and children who were herded into a mid-Java internment camp at the point of Japanese bayonets four years ago.

These internees were the first to arrive here since a political disagreement between Indonesian and Dutch representatives halted evacuation July 24.

Their arrival constituted one more preliminary to the resumption of negotiations in which Indonesian delegates have sought independence from The Netherlands.

Among those stubble-faced men and weary women there was none of the wild excitement which characterized the liberation of their American, British and French allies from Japanese and German prisons last year.

They had been re-interned by the "Indonesian republicans" a few hours after receiving the news of Japan's capitulation.

IT IS WISE . . .

To wear unbreakable lenses for basketball, badminton . . .

A broken lense may cut your eye.

Broken Lenses Replaced In Our Own Shop — Today

Dr. Melvin Bondelid
OPTOMETRIST
110 East First Street
Port Angeles

Public Auction SALE
Saturday, Sept. 28

Annie Grant Place, south of County Garage, first house to left

16 head Jersey Cows
Jersey Heifers

Tested and guaranteed

10 good saddle horses

If you have anything to sell on consignment, call Sequim 1771. We sell anything from roosters to threshing machines.

J. B. PERROTT, Auct.
RITA M. DEVINE, Clerk

Terms: Cash.
SALE STARTS 12:30
SALE OF LIVESTOCK 1:30

Are You Planning

to build or remodel?

If you are, we will design and build to meet your requirements.

TAYLOR-MacMILLAN CO.
General Contractors

Phone 1608, or Write P. O. Box 889,
Port Angeles, Wash.

Larry Smitton, authorized local representative
Estimates Cheerfully Given

Same as Willkie in Tennessee!

It seems like somebody has passed the word around that we are against 166 because we want to sell out. We would like to make this crystal clear. We have never wanted to sell our property. As was the case of the late Wendell Willkie in Tennessee, we have been forced to consider a purchase proposal for our property. This is so because: (1) the federal government's power policies are directed to replacing our operations with public power; and (2) the tax and cheap money advantages of public power at present total about 30c on the dollar. Simple arithmetic and common sense plainly indicate that Private Power cannot live under such unfair and unjust conditions.

If Private Power is to stay in business, legislation must be enacted which will in every respect give private power equality of treatment with public power. 166 does not provide such legislation It therefore does not preserve private enterprise in power.

Sincerely,
Frank M. Langhlen
PRESIDENT

PUGET SOUND POWER & LIGHT CO.

YOUR RADIO HEADQUARTERS

-- For --

Electric and Battery Portables.
Combination and Table Sets.
Marine Portable Radios
and Radio Service.

ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS
ELECTRIC TOASTERS
ELECTRIC STOVES
ELECTRIC CLOCKS
ELECTRIC IRONS
VACUUM CLEANERS
APEX WASHING MACHINES

For All Household Appliances

HIGHEST QUALITY FOR LESS

—Stop at the—

Radio Service Appliance Co.
408 South Lincoln

War Surplus Bargains

2-Man
MOUNTAIN TENTS
$12.50

LOAD BINDERS
$2.95

JUNGLE HAMMOCKS
Tent and hammock combination
$9.50

Sun Tan
SHIRTS
Reconditioned
$1.25

CANT HOOKS
$2.95

"D" Handled 27"
SHOVELS
$1.49

SLEEPING BAG COVERS
For arctic sleeping bags
$2.50

NEW RAINCOATS
Short $4.85
Full length, rubber $5.00
Full length, navy $5.49

MONKEY WRENCHES
12" — 2½" jaw
$2.50

LEATHER GLOVES
Wool knit lining
$2.50

FATIGUE JACKETS
89c

CARPENTER'S APRONS
50c

PACKBOARDS
$2.98

PIPE CUTTERS
½" to 2"
$5.50

14' x 14'
TENTS
Complete with poles and stakes
$39.50

24"
LEVELS
$1.25

CANVAS
FOLDING COTS
$2.98

PORT ANGELES Army & Navy Store
Across from the City Hall

TEL & TEL WORKERS MEET

SEATTLE —(AP)— Employes of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company here from throughout the state met here last night to discuss union affiliation. The issue affects some 6,000 Bell System telephone employes in Washington and northern Idaho.

The telephone workers have a choice of staying with the National Federation of Telephone Workers (independent), which is to be reorganized, or affiliating with either the American Communications Association (CIO) or the International Brotherhood of Elecrical Workers

The word dunce is derived from the name of a famous scholastic professer of biology at Oxford, Jonnes Duns Scotus.

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

A healthy body stands on healthy feet. Young feet are well balanced in Health Spot Shoes due to a scientific built-in feature that gives comfortable support. We have sizes for all ages.

TYLER'S
"PROFESSIONAL SHOE FITTING"
122 East First Phone 1641

Montgomery Ward

Imagine! Blue Jeans
IN DENIM
AND ONLY 2.99

Scarce as they are and with a ceiling of 3.54, Wards have 'em at this low price. 8-oz., yoke back, metal rivets, Sanforized (shrinks less than 1%). Sizes 22½ to 34.

MONTGOMERY WARD AND COMPANY
115 W. First Street
Port Angeles, Washington
Please add to my account ☐
Send C. O. D. ☐
Money Order or Check Enclosed ☐
Please send me ..... pair women's jeans
Size .....
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....
Add 3% state tax.

The question of what to do with a purse while dancing is answered by an evening bag with a shoulder strap. Importantly strapped glitter bags of beads and embroidery, like this Lujean design, also make glamorous accessories for background dresses which need a shift of scenery.

'Obedience' Topic Heard By Forum

"Teaching Children Obedience" was the topic chosen by Mrs. Leonard Barrett for presentation at the Tuesday night meeting of the Parents Forum at the home of Mrs. Gordon Lynch

Mrs. Barret told her listeners a child's disobedience is often derived from its need to assert itself. Parents many time overemphasize the importance of obedience and give the child more commands than it can carry out. She suggested the use of the word "do" instead of "do not'" in attempting to explain to the child the reason for the command.

She advised parents to have one set of rules and then abide by them and to neither offer rewards or frighten a child into obedience.

If a child is taught kindness and obedience it will have respect, Mrs. Barrett concluded.

After this topic there was a short discussion and then Mrs. E. G. Mills explained different sections of the New York Times and especially those devoted to art and fashions. insert before last paragraph ....

At the business meeting a telephone committee composed of Mrs. Fred Beale, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. E. G. Mills and Mrs. Gordon Lynch was appointed to notify members of meetings and other important events.

Mrs. George King, co-hostess, assisted Mrs. Lynch in serving refreshments.

* * *

Grange News

Celebrating 30 years of activity, Fairview Grange had a gala party last Friday night at the Grange hall.

At the beginning of the evening Senator Hugh Mitchell spoke on the industrial development of the northwest. At a short business meeting six new members were accepted into the Grange.

Following this, the party was turned over to Lecturer Lindaman who provided stunts and games which kept the crowd in an uproar for some time.

Later celebrants danced to old time waltzes and circle two steps played by two local boys.

After dancing, the crowd went to the dining room where sandwiches, salad, cake, coffee and ice cream were served.

Two flower vases and a card table were presented to Fairview Grange, the vases by Angeles Grange and the second gift by Pleasant Mountain Grange.

When refreshment time was over, many resumed dancing while others played cards or visited until a late hour when they left for their homes wishing Fairview Grange many more years of progress.

The next meeting will be a regular business session October 6 to which all members are invited to attend. A potluck supper will be served.

The sleeping sponge was the major anesthetic of the Middle Ages. The fumes of juices of soporific plants, on a sea-sponge, were inhaled by the patient and were supposed to make him unconscious to surgical pain.

There were seven famines per century in England between 1200 and 1600.

HAY FEVER
ASTHMA, CATARRH SYMPTOMS AIDED!
Sufferers Rejoice — No Injections!
New Vitamin-Type Compound Rushed Here
New hope for symptomatic relief from certain forms of dread hay fever, asthma and catarrh distress due to bronchial constriction is seen today in announcement of a vitamin-type compound reported successful in 88% of cases tested. Employing large doses Vitamin C with other highly-effective ingredients, this new relief may now be obtained in the form of safe, easy-to-take capsules, called **SYNTENON** — no painful, expensive injections. Men and women who formerly suffered with agonizing hay fever, rose fever, asthma, catarrh symptoms, sneezing, sniffling misery due to bronchial constriction now tell of glorious relief after using Syntenon. This is an expensive medicine, but considering results experienced, the $5.00 it costs amounts to only a few pennies per dose and **SYNTENON** (caution, use only as directed) is sold with strict money-back guarantee by
Tom Birk Drug, 115 N. Laurel. Mail Orders Filled.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Lady Eagles. Regular meeting 8 p.m. Eagles hall.
Mount Pleasant Community hall. Auction party.
Juan de Fuca Commandery No. 17 7:30 p.m., Masonic temple. Temple degree.
Cub Pack 471 7:30. Jefferson school gymnasium.
Junior Reading Club 8 p.m. with Mrs. Fred Radke.
Methodist Women's Society. Used article sale at Samuelson's show room. Two days, Friday and Saturday.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
Masonic district meeting at Port Townsend. Transportation from local temple 6:30 p.m.
Dry Creek Grange booster night. Special program 9 p.m. All Grangers invited. Ladies take cake or sandwiches.
Mount Pleasant Auxiliary dance. Residents and invited guests. Ladies bring sandwiches. Community hall.
Women's Society of First Methodist Church used article sale. Samuelson Motor Company.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
Order of Rainbow. Initiation practice. Masonic Temple. Color station at 1 p.m. Line officers and choir 2 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
American Legion Auxiliary. Meeting cancelled. Next meeting October 14.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1
Camp Fire Guardians. Workshop 7:45 p.m. Camp Fire clubhouse.
Olympic Child Study club. With Mrs. Myron Scott, 8 p.m.
Navy Mothers club GAR hall 8 p.m. First of a series of card parties. Whist and pinochle. Public invited.
Port Angeles Lodge No. 69, F and A M, 7:30 p.m. First Degree, Masonic Temple.

* * *

Organization Briefs

Due to repair work going on at the Legion hall, the Monday night meeting of the **AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY** has been canceled and the next meeting will be October 14. Meeting place will be announced later.

Principal Ray Warren spoke to the **LIONS CLUB** at their regular noon meeting yesterday about the various activities at the high school, exhibiting the school annual, and newspaper to the members.

Following a one o'clock luncheon Thursday at the **PENINSULA GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB,** 48 ladies enjoyed an afternoon of bridge amid a setting of brilliant fall flowers in shades of yellow and orange. A special feature of the event were the prizes awarded high scorers at each table. High prize for the entire afternoon's play went to Mrs. Loring Hyde and second to Mrs. W. T. McCreight. Mrs. Clyde Tenny and Mrs. W. D. McMahan served as co-hostesses for the affair. Another party is planned for the last Thursday in October.

* * *

Personals

Mrs. Mowry McMillan has returned home from visiting her son Lt. **William Fernandes** in Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. **WilliamE. Wilcox** and daughter **Marnetta** returned Monday from a 10-day vacation with relatives at Yosemite National Park, California.

R. L. Morrish, of Gale's addition, Port Angeles, returned Wednesday after having been hospitalized at Providence hospital, Seattle for a month. Morrish has almost completely recovered from the illness that confined him to the hospital, he said today.

* * *

B And PW Dinner Wednesday Evening

The Business and Professional Women's group held its monthly social meeting with a dinner at Lloyd's cafe, Wednesday evening, at tables attractively decorated with golden chrysanthemum arrangements.

Following dinner the group was entertained with vocal selections—"Morning" by Speaks, sung by Jodine Janish, "Dedication" sung by the group of high school girls known as the "Nonettes," and "I Heard a Forest Praying" sung by Shirley Wells. Miss G. Weitz was accompanist.

Mrs. Madge Nailor, who has been city treasurer of Port Angeles for the past 27 years, and one of the first members of the Port Angeles Business and Professional Women's club, spoke in detail upon the history of Port Angeles, from the time when she first arrived here as a child with her parents who settled in the district known as the Puget Sound Co-operative Colony where the Rayonier mill is now located.

She said the present site of Port Angeles was originally set aside by president Lincoln as a military reservation in 1862, it being a strip extending five miles along the beach and one mile back. She told of the development through the period when Port Angeles was composed of six wards, governed by councilmen who conducted the managment of the city at their weekly council meetings. She mentioned many interesting personal incidents concerning people whose names have become familiar as being associated with the development of Port Angeles. Mrs. Nailor described the city management in its present form. The group applauded Mrs. Nailor at the conclusion of her talk.

Guests at the dinner were Miss Weitz and Gertrude Gilbert.

An expression of appreciation was extended to the committee for the month, consisting of Margaret Meyers, Dorothy Hogg and Bobbie Rutherford.

Flowers For All Occasions
Prompt and Expert Service On All Orders
CHERRY HILL FLORIST
5th and Cherry Delivery Service PHONE 704
WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT OUR GREENHOUSES
— WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS —

Pictured here is the happy end of the divorce case of Cromwell vs. Cromwell in Chicago circuit court. Marguerite, 21, thought $20 a week was too much for her husband to pay for her support and that of their year-old son. Husband Richard, also 21, thought the amount too small. Judge L. G. Reid decided the pair were still in love. He was right. They asked dismissal of the case and are shown after their reconciliation.

Birthday Party For Dona Dee Wright

Three white candles burning brightly on a pink decorated cake symbolized the third birthday anniversary Saturday of Donna Dee Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Wright.

Pink streamers centered by a large cluster of balloons stretched from the ceiling to the blue covered table at which guests were seated.

Guests included Mrs. Carl Davidson and Nancy, Mrs. Jack King and Jackie, Mrs. Howard Lanctot and Janice Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Avallone and Gail Lynn, Mrs. Bud Basom and Carla Gwen, Mrs. R. Stidworthy, Barbara Widen, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lockhart, Doreen McLean, David Fairshter and the host and hostess Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wright.

* * *

Welsh Rarebit On Quickie Menu

Welsh rarebit can be prepared in a hurry and makes a complete meal served with sliced tomatoes and fresh fruits for dessert.

A QUICKIE FOR TONIGHT
Celery Hearts
Welsh Rarabit on Toast
Sliced Tomatoes
Boston Lettuce with
French Dressing
Assorted Fresh Fruit

CELERY HEARTS

When celery is purchased, cut off and reserve root for flavor in soups, stews, etc. Remove green leaves. They may be put in a paper bag, dried and used for flavoring. Separate pieces of celery, wash thoroughly and put in a covered container in the refrigerator until ready to use. Serve the center tender portions or hearts of celery in one compartment of an hors d'oeuvres dish, ripe olives in another compartment and place a few bits of chipped ice over all.

WELSH RAREBIT
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 tablespoon flour
½ cup rich milk or thin cream
½ pound American cheese
1 teaspoon mustard
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Salt
Cayenne

Melt butter and blend in flour until smooth. Add milk or cream and stir until sauce boils. Then add cheese, mustard, Worcestershire sauce and season to taste with salt and cayenne. Place over hot water until cheese melts. Serves on toast.

CAIN AT SHELTON

SHELTON —(AP)— Harry P. Cain, former Tacoma mayor, called for an end to "government dictatorship" of labor unions in a bid for the labor vote in his campaign for a republican United States senate seat here last night.

In his fourth Shelton appearance of the day, he referred to the rectn maritime wage agreement and said it was turned down by the government in a "dictatorial maner." Several hundred attended the rally.

The log cabin's first appearance in North America was in 1638. when members of the Swedish West India Company set up a trading post and village at Delaware Bay.

When You Think of
Jewelry
REMEMBER
Coffey's

Hockmyer's
Tweederoy
JACKETS
Just in! Sizes 8 to 16.
Vivian's Original
Handmade
DRESSES
Adorable prints, seersuckers of fine quality. Sizes 1 to 3.

WILLI-LOU'S CIRCUS
103 E. First

YOUR WORK AND YOUR EYES . . .

The quality of your work depends on the condition of your eyes. You can't do your best if you can't see your best.

An eye examination can tell you if you need glasses, and, if you do, Orthogon Lenses will give you the clear, correct vision you need.

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

Jimmie Jingle says:
The teacher's wise as she can be
She says "This is the bread for me."

107 W. FIRST PHONE 140
SLICED WHITE
PALACE BAKERY

The earth revolves on its axis in the course of an average year a little more than 366 times. The extra revolution of the earth on its axis compensates for the annual-revolution of the earth about the sun.

About 2,500,000,000 pounds of sausage are consumed in the United States annually.

THE APOSTOLIC FAITH
You Are Invited To Attend
Young Peoples Meeting
Tonight at 8:00 p.m.
the church without a collection plate

Beauty
UNLIMITED

New things for your fall costuming arrive daily at our shop . . Famous-name garments from such makers as Kirschmoor, Joselli, Paul Sergeant, Knox. . . Stop in often for there will always be something new in coats or suits, dresses, hats or fascinating accessories.

WOMEN'S APPAREL **nicholsons**
COURTEOUS - CONVENIENT CREDIT
106 East First

NEW ARRIVALS for FALL

GABARDINE
Black or Brown
Platform Soles
Nail Head Trim
$6.00 to $7.50

BROWN CALF
The most wanted shoe for fall—
Velvet Step quality footwear
$6.00 to $7.50

McLean's Shoe Store
109 East First St.
"When You Think of Shoes Think of McLeans"

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION

Phone 42, Section Closes 9 a.m.

Rate per word (payable on publication): First time 3c; each additional consecutive time 1c. Minimum 40c. Additional charge 20c per ad if not paid on day of first insertion.

NON-DELIVERY COMPLAINTS

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

FOR RENT

ROOM for couple, both employed, light cooking, private entrance, share refrigerator. Phone 1675-W. 9/28

1 TON TRUCK. You drive. Olympic Service Station. 10/2

SLEEPING ROOM, gentleman preferred. No drinkers. 715 East Third. 9/28

SLEEPING ROOMS. Phone 1520. 9/19E

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

WORK WANTED

CARPENTER will take assorted jobs. Phone 1598. 9/30

EXPERIENCED MAN in traffic office management, accounting. Good background, married—age 38. Desires permanent position with local firm. Write c/o News, Box 225. 9/28

FORD FERGUSON, plowing, discing, cultivating, etc. J. C. Holman, ½ mile east Carlsborg school. 10/17

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

TO GIVE AWAY

CUTE KITTEN. Phone 127-M. 9/27

SERVICES

ACCOUNTING

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

MONTHLY ACCOUNTING Service, federal and state taxes, audits, income and estimate returns. Notary Public. E. H. Hamilton, 205 Kuppler Building—Office 1613—Residence 1449-J.

BATTERIES

Lunt's Battery Service. New, rebuilding, and repairing. 735½ East First. Phone 102.

BEAUTY SHOP

ELSIE'S BEAUTY SHOP 911 South "C". For appointment Phone 1651-J. 10/2

BICYCLES

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

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

ENGRAVING

Engraved cards and stationery. Olympic Stationers.

ELECTRICAL WORK

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 1363 days, 436-W nights.

HAULING

HAULING OF ALL KINDS. Anyplace. Call 117 Chimacum, Wash. 10/11

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.

LESSONS

ACCORDION LESSONS. Taber Hall, Phone 1117. 10/17

LOCKSMITHING

KEYS — Wray and Raber. 315 East First.

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.

LUMBER

EACRETT MILL can saw your logs into lumber. Top and bottom saws and edger. See Elmer Eacrett, next to Dry Creek Grange Hall. 9/30

MEATS

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

MUSICIANS

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

OFFICE MACHINES

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

OUTBOARD MOTORS

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

PACK TRAIN

HUNTERS—Pack train service upper Dungeness river. Dell Ray, Phone 8911, Sequim. 10/3

PHOTOGRAPHY

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

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

PRINTING

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

PIANO TUNING

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

PLUMBING

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

RADIOS

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

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

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

REFRIGERATION

Home and Farm Freezers
Tavern Supplies
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Sales — Installation — Service
Domestic and Commercial Refrigeration of all types.
PACIFIC REFRIGERATION COMPANY
Office and Sales Room — Telephone
600 East First Street — 1670

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

RUG CLEANING

PENINSULA RUG & Upholstery Cleaners. Phone 1214 or 715-R.

SEWING MACHINES

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

TIRES

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

UPHOLSTERY

RECOVER, remodel davenports, chairs. Port Angeles Upholstery and Furniture Co. 236 W. Eighth. Phone 668.

FOR SALE

RIPE CANNING PEARS $1.50 apple box. Phone 153-J. 9/28

WASHING MACHINE, good as new, $70. Family Home Swap Shop, Spruce St., Sequim. Phone 743. 9/28

WOOD RANGE, water tank, breakfast table and 2 chairs. Phone 377-M. 9/30

TWO RUGS with pads, 9x12, 9x15, floor lamp, large bevelled mirror, 4 piece walnut Hollywood twin bedroom set. 113 East Second between Lincoln and Laurel. 9/28

DAVENPORT AND CHAIR, good condition, 310 West Sixth. Call after six. 9/30

CIRCULATOR HEATER, excellent condition. Also fibreboard wardrobe. Phone 1675-M or call 507 East Second. 9/30

26 FT. GILL NET BOAT, motor and boat, motor and boat completely overhauled this year. Price $1500. Phone J. C. Leitch, Discoverer, 1760. 9/30

NEW MARSHAL and Red Heart Strawberry plants, 4c each. Rates on large quantities. Phone 451-J. 9/30

LARGE ENTERPRISE range. Very good shape. After 3. Solway, Peabody Heights, (near reservoir). 9/30

MILK COW. H. C. Nicholes, 1½ West on Olympic Highway. 9/30

ADJUSTABLE CHAISE lounge, maroon brocade upholstery. Karpen loveseat. Spinet grand piano. Phone Sequim 152 or Box 924. 10/1

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, electric range, Bendix washer. Phone 25-F-3. 9/30

COUGAR SKIN RUG, head mounted. Phone 474-J or call 1711 East Sixth. 9/30

TRAILER HOUSE. Phone 1298-W-5. 10/2

LIGHT WEIGHT Vaughan drag saw and blade, nearly new. Inquire Grandview Service Station, 8th and C. 9/28

ENAMEL circulator. Phone 13-F-21, Larry Kean. 9/30

YOUNG DUCKS, fine to roast, fry or barbeque. Phone 617-W. 9/28

STRAWBERRY PLANTS, camilias, azaleas, other nursery stock. Elwha Gardens. Phone 264-J-1. 10/26

ONE SHARE common stock, Peninsula Plywood Corporation. Write Box 275, c/o Evening News. 10/2

ONE SHARE common stock Peninsula Plywood Corporation. Phone 523-W-2. 10/11

THREE DRUM Washington donkey with rigging. Otto Franson, Agnew. 10/1

KITTENS, good strain, their dam for 3 weeks caught a mole every day except Sundays. 1608 Marine Drive. 9/28

ONE WORKING share Peninsula Plywood common stock, $9,500. Write Box 200, % Evening News. 9/28

HEYWOOD AND WAKEFIELD baby buggy, like new. 313 East 13th, phone 1781-J. 9/27

BARTLETT PEARS and Yellow Egg plums—$1 box. H. H. Balch, Dry Creek. 10/2

NEW AUTOMATIC Arvin electric iron. Never used. 510 South Chase, Phone 1228-R. 9/27

LAST CHANCE for Hale and Elberta peaches, concord grapes, and tomatoes, by the box. McDonald Fruit Store across from Mt. Angeles cemetery. 9/28

PIANO, Steinway upright, good condition. Owner in California. Will sell for $150. Cash. Inquire directions to Birdie Roger's place, at Whitney's Service Station, Sequim. 9/27

BALED ALFALFA HAY, Douglas Lewis, Rt. 2, Sequim. Former Clyde Towne farm. 9/28

REVIVAL SERVICES continuing at the Assembly of God Church, 440 West Eighth. Evangelist John E. Barnes. Stirring messages. Good Gospel Singing. Every night excepting Monday and Saturday 7:30 p.m. All welcome. 9/28

METAL DRAPERY cranes, metal kitchen stools, and step stools. McClellans. 9/19E

AZALEAS, HEATHER, aubrietia, pansies, roses, peonies, calla lilies, hydrangeas, primroses, Owen Garden—219 South Laurel. 9/30

ELECTRIC TOASTERS $5.95. McClellan's. 9/19E

FOLDING clothes dryers, 33 foot size, $2.25. McClellans. 9/19E

MARE and harness—Phone 1418-J. 10/1

WICKER clothes hampers, from $5.95. McClellans. 9/19E

WAR SURPLUS

15 Ton Bridge Jacks..........$25.00 (Simplex)

Load Binders 2.98

Cant Hooks 2.98

ARMY AND NAVY STORE
133 West Front

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

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

TRUSSES—Expert fitter. Elk Drug Co.

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

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

"EASY PAYMENTS IF DESIRED"

EPPERSON & SONS
Phone 1400 — Eighth and Lincoln

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

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

MONTGOMERY WARD dragsaw, 1933 and 1934 Ford radiator, same as new. Phone 503-M. 9/28

ITALIAN PRUNES. Phone 1295-W-1. 10/2

MONTAG ENAMEL circulating heater. Excellent condition. $25.00. 812 Georgiana. 9/28

9x12 RUG AND PAD. Call after 5 o'clock, 1218 East Fourth. 9/28

USED GAS RANGE. Occidental, $19.00. 219½ West Ninth. Phone 1238-M. 9/28

CHARIS FOUNDATIONS — Nylon girdles and brassieres. Dorothea Wood, corsetiere. Phone 558-M. Olympic Dress Shop, 218 East First. 10/26R

ROSEWOOD upright piano. Good condition $250.00 cash. Phone 557-M. 9/28

Electric toasters $2.10

Dunbar vacuum coffee makers .. 1.69

20 piece California pottery sets. 6.95

Auto parts and fishing equipment.

WESTERN AUTO STORE
Home Owned

RABBITS, breeding does. 1302 South "P" St. 9/28

WHITE ENAMEL ice box. Phone 127-M 9/27

HERBERTS FINE SUITS and Coats Tailored to Measure for Men and Women. Famous Fresh Silks, Hosiery—pure silk and nylon for ladies wool and nylon or lisle for men's sox. Lingerie. Gabardine or white shirts, linens. Shop now for Christmas. Phone 911 or 948-J for appointment today.

MAHOGANY finish bedroom furniture. Bed and springs, dresser with mirror. 221 West Fourth. 9/27

2 WOOD STOVES. Phone 1738-R. 9/27

R. C. A. VICTOR RADIO. 825 East Fourth. 9/28

CASH REGISTER, Nason's cafe, 114 West Front. 9/27

GREEN BEDROOM suite with inner spring mattress and coil springs; childs bed with inner spring mattress. 1901 West Sixth. 9/27

DONKEY, loading and logging, 515 East Sixth. 9/28

1 WORKING SHARE Peninsula Plywood Corporation stock. Also 58 horsepower Gray marine engine. Phone 451-J. 9/27

2 LOADING DONKIES and rigging. Phone 839-W-1. 9/28

KITCHEN CABINETS for new houses or remodeling. Includes upper and lower and over window cabinets. 8' long 7' ceiling $135.65, 10' long 7' ceiling $155.41, 8' long 8' ceiling $144.17, 10' long 8' ceiling $159.95. Right or left hand, round end on hand. See display in Montgomery Ward basement. 9/27

REAL SILK Hosiery mills. Phone 261 R.

TRU-MIX CONCRETE
Mixed Ready to Pour in Your Forms

BRODERICK AND BASCOM WIRE ROPE

CHRIS-CRAFT BOATS

KERMATH MARINE ENGINES

JOHN MANVILLE INSULATION

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

ANGELES GRAVEL & SUPPLY
Ph. 123 — Railroad and Lincoln

Hoover Vacuum Cleaner, like new.
Table model radio phonograph
Automatic oil floor furnace
World bicycle, three speeds
Writing desk
Car radio
White enamel ice box
Hand vacuum cleaner
Twin bed set
Large oil stove
Bedroom set, complete.
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

NEWSPAPER BUNDLES. Evening News Office

WANTED TO RENT

URGENTLY needed 4 or 5 room house in or close to town. W. Judge, P. O. Box 187. 10/3

3 OR 4 ROOM house, permanent. Phone 1000, Bob Stookey. 10/2

COAST GUARD Officer wishes 2 or 3 bedroom furnished or unfurnished house. Will give good care. References. Also interested in subrenting. Phone 285-R. 9/30

TWO OR three bedroom house urgently needed. Tony Cox. Phone 925-R. 9/27

HELP WANTED

RAWLEIGH ROUTE OPEN. We put you in business. Territory available immediately. Car necessary. See L. A. Kelley, RFD 1, Port Angeles, Wash. or write Rawleighs Dept. 83, Oakland 7, California. 9/30

GIRL for clerical work. Experience unnecessary. See Mr. Abs. First National Bank. 9/28

GIRLS to wrap bundles. Women to iron. Olympic Laundry and Cleaners. 9/27

WOMAN for light housework days and care of child in family of 2. Good wages. Write Box 250, Evening News. 9/27

MAN OR BOY to cut wood. Call at 734 East Georgiana. 9/30

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AUCTION SALE, party 8 p.m. Friday. Mount Pleasant community hall. 9/27

STARTING October first, G. A. R. hall, 8 p.m. Navy Mother's Club are sponsoring a series of card parties—whist and pinochle. Public invited. 10/1

METHODIST WOMEN'S Society "Used Article Sale" at Samuelson's Show Room Friday and Saturday, September 27 and 28. 9/27

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Studebaker hub cap. Phone 535 M. 10/30

REAL ESTATE For Sale

LIST HOUSE—FARMS—BUSINESS Experienced in every detail.

ABOVE BOULEVARD Nice 3 bedroom house, lovely grounds, 2 lots, possession one week. PRICED TO SELL.

VIEW—Nice home, basement, furnace, fireplace. FURNISHED—PRICED TO SELL.

CARLSBORG District—10 acres, fine soil, 30 acres in alfalfa, cheap irrigation—New 4-room house—PRICED REASONABLY.

EAST SIDE New vacant 4-room house on TERMS.

LAKE DAWN—A nice cottage with fireplace.

APARTMENT BLDG.—Nets $175.00 mo. —PRICED TO SELL.

SAPPHO—Lunch Stand, 4-room house and 4 cabins—come in for details.

NEAR LINCOLN PARK — 5 acres, 4-room house—PRICED TO MOVE!!

HOMES—$7500 to $13,000.

SEQUIM—Nice 3 bedroom house and 5 irrigated acres, outbuildings. RUSH SALE—SEE US.

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THOS. T. ALDWELL & CO.
Bill Wenner — Elaine Sandison
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REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE

Buy your Real Estate
The Sound Way
Expert Service Guaranteed

ABOVE BOULEVARD—3 bedrooms, plastered, nice location, built before the war. Immediate possession. Priced for quick sale.

IN VALLEY—Three houses; two rented, immediate possession for other. Priced so they will turn quick.

4 BEDROOMS, good location. Priced for quick sale.

SUBURBAN—7 ACRES right at edge of town. 5 acres timber and 3 acres cleared. Best of soil. Small house. Good well. City water close by. FOR QUICK SALE $3900.

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

VIEW LOTS GALES ADDITION 12 view lots in one block in Gales Addition. Price $2,000 for the group.

LINCOLN HEIGHTS—IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—New home, lovely view, 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, electric heat, electric hot water heater. Price $7,585.

LINCOLN HEIGHTS—IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—2 bedroom, plastered, partly furnished house. Price $4,250.

PINEHILL—IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—1 room, 2 bedroom house, 2 lots. Price $4,250.

EAST SIDE DUPLEX—One 5 room apt. downstairs, basement, coal stoker furnace, range, fireplace. Upstairs apt. 4 rooms, range, and stove included, 2 lots. Full price $9,500.

For Appointment
Call
Arnold Levy
Phone — 564 — Phone 10/2

3 BEDROOM modern house, two lots, basement, furnace, Laundry trays, wired for electric range, $7,700. Call 494-W. 9/30

5 LOTS on west side city. Write Box 300, c/o Evening News. 10/4

MODERN FOUR ROOM house, bath, four lots, $2500 cash. 1421 West Seventh. 9/30

TWO BEDROOM house, furnished, near school, playground and Ball Park. 526 West Thirteenth. 10/2

TWO UNDEVELOPED lots on East First St. and two on Front Street. Will sacrifice now $600.00 or trade. E. Sampson, 516½ East Third. 9/28

10 ACRES, 3 miles west on new highway, 1352 foot front. Phone 911-W. 9/30

7 ACRE FARM under irrigation, 5 acres cleared, 4 room house with bath. Garage, chicken house, gravity water system. One block from highway south on Blue Mt. road. Earl Goodman. 9/28

TWO LOTS, Marine and mountain view. Phone 755-M. 9/28

58 ACRES, 12 cleared, some partly cleared: furnished house, 6 rooms and bath, phone, P. U. D. electricity, poultry houses for 600; feed house, garage; family orchard, berries; deep drilled well, electric pump; creek thru place; on railroad, milk; mail; school bus passes door; black top road; small down payment and easy terms; 5 miles west of Port Angeles, Washington, r.f.d. 3, Lower Elwha rd. E. M. McCown. 9/30

TWO-BEDROOM house at 526 W. 12th, Phone 917-R. 9/27

NEW HOUSE BUILT THIS YEAR: Unobstructible view of city, mountains and Straits. Two completed bedrooms downstairs with room for two good sized bedrooms upstairs. $9250.00. Quick occupancy.

NELS M. SUTHERLAND
Realtor—Insurance, All Kinds
506 Lincoln — Phone 388-M 9/27

FOR INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS —See Graham W. Ralston, 204 Eagles Building. Phone 81.

WANTED

TO BUY—3 bedroom house. Phone 1298-W-5. 9/28

TO RENT—House, preferably east side of town. Write E. Judge, P. O. Box 1005. 10/3

USED REFRIGERATOR, any make, in good condition. Needed for special diet for invalid. Phone 533-M. 9/27

BOARD AND ROOM for 2 children. Will pay $25 week and milk bill. Write Box 150, Evening News. 9/30

WANTED by private party for cash a nice 4 bedroom home. Must be in Jefferson School District. Prefer more than one lot. P. O. Box 1071. 9/24E

LUMBER, all sizes, all grades. Quote shipping point. Niedermeyer-Martin Co., Spalding Building, Portland, Oregon. 9/30

TO BUY—Two cows. Fresh or coming fresh soon. Apply, stating price to Box 926, Clallam Bay, Wash. 9/30

TO BUY—Medium sized donkey, call at 718 East Front. 10/4

BAND Saw, in good condition. Will pay cash. Phone 716-J. 9/14E

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE
First National Bank

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

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

WANTED

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. 1170

FUEL For Sale

MILL WOOD, edgings $12, slab $14.50, planer ends $15.50, 2 cord loads. Phone 1693, Carlsborg Mill. 8/29E

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

AUTOMOBILES For Sale

ONE 1937 PLYMOUTH 4 door sedan, heater, new paint, fair condition, 701 East First. 9/28

1931 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, good motor and tires. Call between 5 and 6 p.m. 607 South H. St. Elton Warren. 9/29

AUTOS
AUTOS

SPOT CASH
For Your Car or Truck

Money in ten minutes—no red tape.

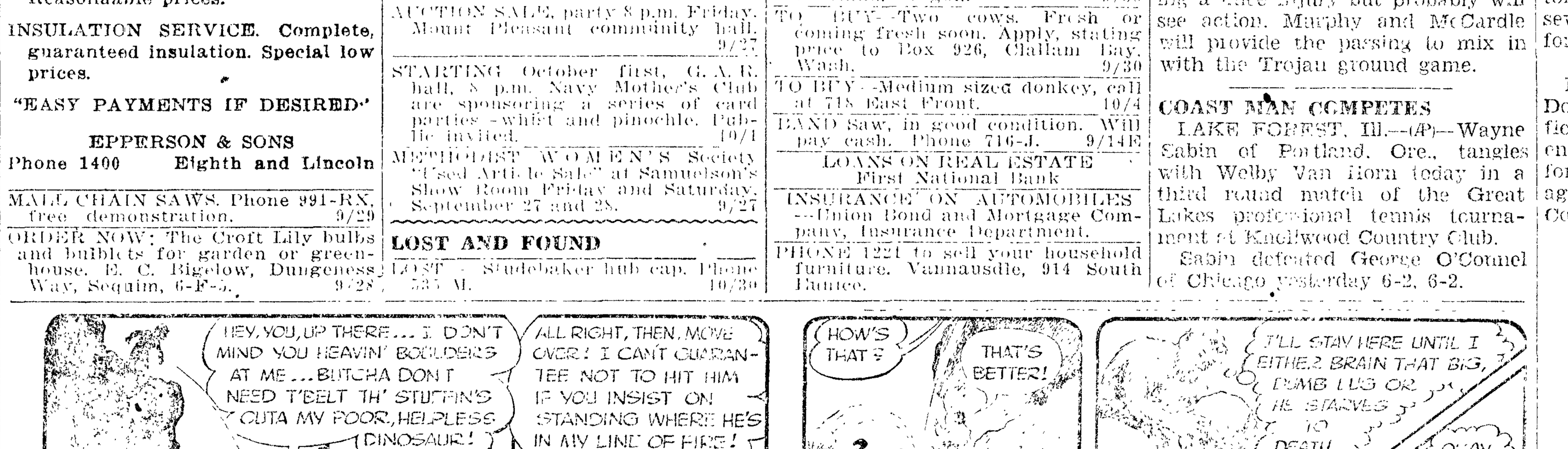
SAMUELSON MOTOR CO.
Phone 150 — First & Lincoln

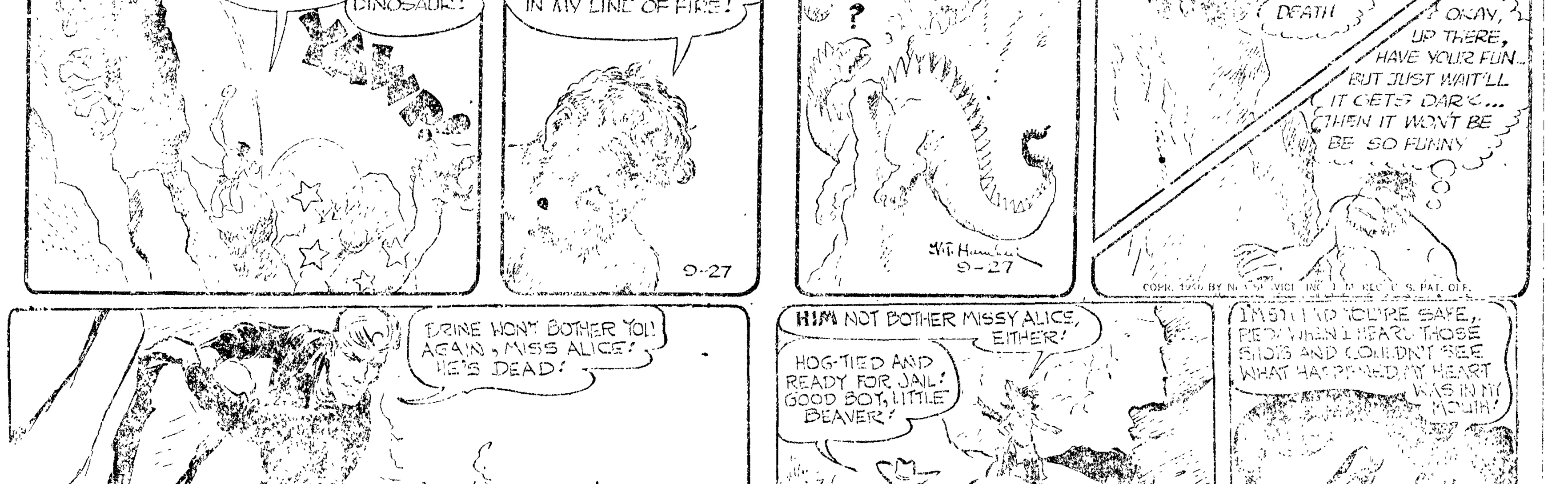
1940 International 3½ ton truck with flatbed. Phone 231-J-4. 9/27

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

OLYMPIC MOTORS
Paint and Body Shop
205 East Eighth

1938 Packard Sedan
1938 Buick Century
One Wheel Trailer
New and Used Wheels
Used Auto Radio





Notre Dame Is Chosen To Beat Illinois Again

NEW YORK —(AP)— Illinois has been trying to defeat Notre Dame on the gridiron since 1898 and never has succeeded. This forecaster, making the second trip down the 1946 grid highway, predicts the Illini won't make the grade again tomorrow.

In fact, Illinois has scored in only four games against the Irish and never more than twice in a contest. That won't be enough against the 1946 Ramblers.

And with all those top-flight backs—Buddy Young of Illinois, Johnny Lujack of Notre Dame, etc.—on the field, don't be surprised if Illini guard Alex Agase or Notre Dame center George Strohmeyer aren't the heroes of the fray.

Army over Oklahoma: The Cadets are hunting for their 20th victory in a row and this will be one of their tougher contests. Even if Doc Blanchard is able to play, Army won't have it easy. Army.

St. Mary's over Washington: The "grudge" game of the season with Coach Jimmy Phelan returning with the Gaels to the campus from which he was sent away just a few years ago. It will be the 1946 debut of Herman (Squirmin') Wedemeyer. St. Mary's.

Michigan over Indiana: Instead of hurting Indiana's chances, against Michigan, the Hoosier's loss to Cincinnati last week may make them more troublesome. But Michigan shouldn't get more than a good scare. Michigan.

Alabama over Tulane: Mr. Gilmer and Mr. Cook still are playing for Alabama, aren't they. Alabama.

Wisconsin over California: California and its temperature will furnish more opposition than the Badgers got last week from Marquette, but they'll be stronger, too. Wisconsin.

Oklahoma A & M over Arkansas: After tomorrow Arkansas will not want to see Fenimore anymore.

Texas over Colorado: Bobby Layne, the Texas great, is trying to cram a full season of activity into the first few games just in case the draft board decides he should wear a different uniform come November. Texas.

Tennessee over Georgia Tech: General Neyland has been out of the army almost a year—and that's long enough to build another of those Volunteer machines. Tennessee.

Holy Cross over Dartmouth: The Crusaders returned veterans are big, tough and ready. Holy Cross.

Wake Forest over Boston College: The southerners have had two disastrous trips to Boston and it is not too true that all things come in threes on the gridiron. Wake Forest.

MORE PREDICTIONS

Skipping over the chalk lines in a hurry:

Friday night; Georgia over Clemson. Kansas over Denver, Southern Methodist over Temple; Southern California over Washington State.

Saturday:

East—Navy over Villanova, Columbia over Rutgers, Pittsburgh over West Virginia, Syracuse over Boston University, Yale over Kings Point, Harvard over Connecticut, Cornell over Bucknell, Maryland over Bainbridge.

South: Cincinnati over Kentucky, Mississippi State over Chattanooga, Duke over North Carolina State, Virginia Military over Richmond, Mississippi over Florida.

Midwest: Minnesota over Nebraska, Ohio State over Missouri, Northwestern over Iowa State, Iowa over Purdue, Marquette over St. Louis, Michigan State over Wayne.

Southwest: Texas A & M over Texas Tech, Texas Christian over Baylor, Tulsa over New Mexico A & M, Hardin-Simmons over Kansas State, Utah over New Mexico, Arizona over Arizona State.

Farwest: Stanford over Idaho, UCLA over Oregon State, Fresno State over Santa Clara, Oregon over College of the Pacific, San Francisco U. over Nevada (Sunday).

(Last week's record: 25 correct, one tie, three misses).

Seals In Second Straight Win In Playoff Series

(By the Associated Press)

The San Francisco Seals were well aiming today in their assault on the tradition which rarely has seen the winner of the Pacific Coast Baseball League's regular season championship win the Governor's Cup play off series.

The league champion Seals—battling for their fourth consecutive playoff cup — squeezed out the Hollywood Stars last night, 3-2, for their second straight win of the initial playoff series.

The 1946 pennant club in the three previous years upset the flag holders in the cup series.

Los Angeles' Angels, fourth-place finishers of the season, edged out second-ranking Oakland 5-4 to even their series at one game apiece.

Short scores:

Hollywood	000 000 002—2	10	3
San Francisco	000 000 12x—3	7	1

Erautt and Unser; Lien, Mathewson (8), Seward (9), and Sprinz.

Oakland	000 211 000—4	9	0
Los Angeles	012 011 00x—5	11	1

Stephens, Speer (4), Bearden (7) and Raimondi; Chambers and Stephenson.

COUGARS, TROJANS IN BATTLE TONIGHT

LOS ANGELES —(AP)— Southern California's power-packed Trojans and Washington State's dangerous Cougars pry the lid off the Pacific Coast Conference football season tonight before an expected 60,000 crowd in Memorial Coliseum.

The Trojans, favored for their fourth straight conference championship, are rated a two-touchdown choice by experts who point to a high-geared running attack led by Gordon Gray and Ted Tannehill, all-coast halfbacks, and a 213-line built around John Ferraro, 1944 All-America tackle.

The Cougars, however, will field an all-letterman team, spearheaded by Shifty Bill Lippincott, an all-conference choice as a freshman last season.

Washington State is seeking revenge for a 26-12 setback by the Trojans in 1942, when the Cougars last visited Los Angeles.

Backing up Lippincott, Coach Phil Sarboe has Jerry Williams, frosh ace and former Seattle high school sensation.

The Cougars will average 192 pounds per starter to the Trojans' 203.

George Murphy was slated to start at quarter for USC in place of Mickey McCardle who is favoring a knee injury but probably will see action. Murphy and McCardle will provide the passing to mix in with the Trojan ground game.

COAST MAN COMPETES

LAKE FOREST, Ill.—(AP)—Wayne Sabin of Portland, Ore., tangles with Welby Van Horn today in a third round match of the Great Lakes professional tennis tournament at Knollwood Country Club.

Sabin defeated George O'Connel of Chicago yesterday 6-2, 6-2.

Sports Briefs

(By the Associated Press)

PORTLAND, Ore. — (AP) — You might call Sunday "introduction day" for the University of Portland.

The Pilots will introduce their 1946 season with a contest against the Hawaiian All-Stars with a new coach, Hal Moe, new assistant mentors, new style of play and with seven lettermen and 93 new performers.

McMINNVILLE, Ore. — (AP) — Dotted with returned veterans, Linfield College's 26-man squad was en route to Eureka, Calif., today for its Saturday night opener against the strong Humboldt State College team.

Archaeologists Should Investigate Vandal Football; Old Scores Missing

By Bill Fowler

A worthy project for some bright graduate student in archaeology at the University of Idaho would be to dig up the scores of some of the Vandals' old football games.

According to the 1946 football folder just in from Moscow—the one where James C. "Babe" Brown, not Joseph "Open Field Joe" Stalin, is coach—there are two games which are completely in doubt and two more of which the scores have since been lost in antiquity.

COULDN'T BURN THEM

The theory which comes quickest to mind is that, for the reputation of the state and the university, all records pertaining to those games have been burned. However this explanation vanishes upon closer persual of the record. For one thing Idaho is supposed to have won the second Washington State game in 1893, just as they did the first. Of course they lost the Spokane Athletic Club game in 1897, and the results of two 1899 games are completely unknown.

These games were against the Wallace Athletic Club and the Lewiston State Normal School, so it seems improbable that a rousing defeat would be the reason for professing ignorance. No, the answer must be elsewhere. Turn it over to the students of ancient life and habits, I say, and let us scoophounds turn to the known.

We do know that a good Idaho club will have rough sailing in the postwar Pacific Coast Conference, because that has always been the case in recent years.

However the Silver and Gold may surprise some characters who habitually place them right next to Montana in the cellar and are doing so again. If the Vandals have a good day Saturday at Palo Alto, they could whip a below-average Stanford team and start the season out impressively.

MAY WIN MOST

In fact, I personally wouldn't feel like the world had come to an end if Idaho won more than it lost. "Babe" Brown's boys aren't taking on the toughest competition in the country, and they may be battling through to a .500 or better average first thing you know. Here's the rest of the schedule:

OCTOBER — 5 at Washington State; 12, Marquette at Milwaukee; 19, San Jose at Moscow; 26, Oregon at Moscow; NOVEMBER —2, Montana at Missoula; 9, Oregon State at Corvallis; 16, University of Portland at Moscow; 28, Fresno State at Fresno.

The game against Oregon is homecoming, while the visit of the Portland Pilots coincides with Dad's day on the Idaho campus.

The backfield is where Idaho's best talent lies, with Bill Miklich, hard-hitting fulback leading the way. Miklich scored five touchdowns one Saturday back in 1941, which is news to me, for I never realized the Vandals ever made that many points in one game.

The University of Montana is Idaho's most natural rival, though the arguments with W. S. C. are usually bitterer due to the proximity of the Cougar campus.

IDAHO HOLDS TROPHY

In Memorial gymnasium on the pretty Moscow campus rests the "Little Brown Stein," symbol of football superiority between Montana and Idaho. The Vandals won it originally in 1938, and after losing it for the next three years, won it back in 1942 and after two blank years, successfully defended it last year.

Idaho has never gone to the Rose bowl. The best year the school ever had, from a pigskin standpoint, was 1905, when J. G. Griffith coached the elevin to five wins and no losses. More recent coaches have been Francis A Schmidt, Ted Bank, Leo Calland, Charles F. Erb and Robert L. Mathews.

ZALE IS DEFENDING RING CROWN TONIGHT

By Sid Feder

NEW YORK—(AP)—An explosion goes off in Yankee Stadium at 10 p.m. (EDT) tonight, and the fellow who walks out of it all in one piece —whether its titleholder Tony Zale or challenger Rocky Graziano — winds up with the middleweight championship of the world.

That is why Promoter Mike Jacobs is expecting to hold a party for some 40,000 customers and a gate of over $400,000.

The benevolent bookmakers figure the east side swatter is going to wind up on top, although they're not nearly as sure as they were a month ago when they made Graziano a 5 to 14 choice off his record of putting seven of eight straight opponents on ice. Now it's a case of taking 15 to 10 if you like Tony and laying 16 to 10 if you're a Graziano man.

The Rock will scale about 153 pounds at the 12:30 p.m. (EDT) weigh-in, while Zale will carry 157 or 158 to the scales.

League Standings

(By the Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	95	56	.629
Brooklyn	95	57	.625
Chicago	80	70	.533
Boston	80	71	.530
Philadelphia	69	83	.454
Cincinnati	64	86	.427
Pittsburgh	62	88	.413
New York	59	93	.338

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	103	48	.682
Detroit	91	60	.603
New York	85	67	.559
Washington	74	77	.490
Chicago	72	79	.477
Cleveland	66	85	.437
St. Louis	65	86	.430
Philadelphia	49	103	.322

The junior colleges in the U. S.—630 of them—will have a record 255,000 students this year.

A Jake LaMotta left hook hangs Bob Satterfield over the middle rope to dry in seventh round of middleweight fight in Chicago.

Greenberg Has Chance to Hang Up Bat Record

By Joe Reichler
Associated Press Sports Writer

Hank Greenberg, Detroit's hard-hitting first baseman, who yesterday collected his 43rd and 44th home runs, needs only one in each of the Tigers' last three games to break Rudy York's single month record of 18 established in August, 1937.

Hank already has slammed 16 home runs this month, although he has played in only 23 of the Tigers' 28 September games.

Greenberg's pair of round trippers (the fourth time he has hit two in a game this season) helped the Tigers defeat the St. Louis Browns 6-3.

The battling Brooklyn Dodgers cut the St. Louis Cardinals' National League lead to a mere-half-game when they defeated the Philadelphia Phils 8-2 before a capacity crowd of 31,708 at Ebbets' Field.

The Cards, idle yesterday, have three games left to play compared to only two for the Brooks. Each team plays its remaining games at home, the Cards taking on the Chicago Cubs in all three games and the Dodgers clashing with the Boston Braves.

The Dodgers' victory proved costly, however, since outfielder Pete Reiser suffered a broken bone in his left leg sliding back to first base in the first inning. He was taken to Peck Memorial hospital for x-rays.

The Cubs came up with four runs in the last half of the eighth to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-3 and break a third place deadlock with the Braves, as Boston was held to a split by the New York Giants.

Mort Cooper nabbed the first game for the Braves 8-0 with a neat three-hit performance, but the Giants won the second 5-4, a pinch hit home run by Sid Gordon in the last half of the ninth decided the issue.

With Mickey Haefner outpitching Jess Flores, the Washington Senators shut out the Philadelphia Athletics 2-0.

CARDINALS ARE IN HITTING SLUMP AS SEASON IS ENDING

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—Freshened up by a day's rest, the St. Louis Cardinals plunge into their decisive final series with the Chicago Cubs here tonight with the burden resting on the pitching staff unless the Redbirds can shake a batting slump.

The Cards have stopped hitting, and in their last five games, three at Chicago, and two at home with Cincinnati, their batting average has dropped to .189.

Stan Musial, uncrowned major league batting king, has been right in the thick of the slump. Since his five for five day at Boston a week ago, Musial has collected only three hits in 19 trips.

Enos Slaughter has done as badly, gathering only four safeties in his last 20 turns at the plate. Marty Marion has had two in 15; Terry Moore 2 for 20, and Red Schoendienst 3 for 20.

With Brooklyn's Dodgers a mere half game away, Manager Eddie Dyer is looking to his pitcing staff to hold in the final three games with the Cubs and meantime trying to shake his batters into action.

Howie Pollet, top Cards moundsman and likely world's series opener for the Redbirds if they get that far, is slated to work today against the Cubs.

Grimm has picked Borowy as his probable starter on the mound tonight.

Fights Last Night

(By the Associated Press)

Boston—Johnny Shkor, 219, outpointed Irish Johnny Flynn, 212½, Rochester, N. Y., 10.

Fall River, Mass. — Lee Savold, 199½, Des Moines, knocked out Steve Ketchell, 200, Fall River, 3.

Eureka, Calif.—Paulie Peters, 168, San Francisco, TKO Sammp Hughes, 167, Detroit, 8.

DRESDEN
Tonight and Tomorrow
"DIARY OF A CHAMBERMAID"
with
Paulette Goddard, Hurd Hatfield
Coming Sunday
"SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY"
with John Payne,
Maureen O'Hara, William Bendix

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1 shoe man
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4 general saleswomen
6 part time sales women
4 Saturday extras
1 service clerk
1 general office clerk

Local, permanent people only

Salary, commission

Vacation with pay

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Advancement for those qualified.

Permanent work.

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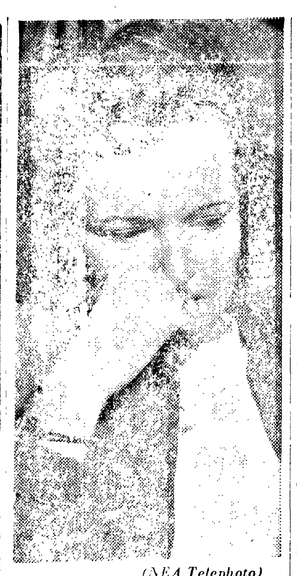


(NEA Telephoto)
Mrs. Jeanette Sands Paz, 21, weeps in Hollywood, Calif., jail as she tells police how she strangled her 4-year-old paralytic daughter in Stockton, Calif., Sept. 11, then buried the body and fled to Hollywood.

The giant liner Queen Elizabeth can accommodate 2,315 passengers.

Skin Sufferers

"IT'S ONLY COMMON SENSE" WRITES DR. R.—"THAT SKIN TROUBLES RESULT FROM UNBALANCED INTERNAL CONDITIONS."

Thousands of Doctors Use Colusa Natural Oil and Capsules

An Internal and External Treatment

PSORIASIS — LEG ULCERS
ECZEMA — ATHLETE'S FOOT

Dr. J. M., Colorado, writes: "My wife had an extreme case of Psoriasis which was cleared up almost as by magic."

Dr. J.W.C., NEW YORK, reports: "Cases (a) Eczema 6 years, steadily getting worse. COLUSA OIL & CAPSULES used 3 days with good results, completely cleared in 4 weeks; (b) POISON IVY, intense itching stopped almost immediately, cleared in 5 days. (c) ATHLETE'S FOOT, 15 years, could not wear shoes for 3 weeks, entirely cleared in 10 days; (d) LEG ULCER 2 year standing, cleared in 8 weeks with COLUSA."

Dr. C. W., CALIFORNIA: "Patients are thrilled, claim no itching or scaling after first day's application."

THOUSANDS of UNSOLICITED testimonials from OTHER DOCTORS, DRUGGISTS AND USERS tell of quick release from skin misery by simple use of COLUSA NATURAL OIL AND CAPSULES.

SMOOTH—COMFORTABLE SKIN GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK

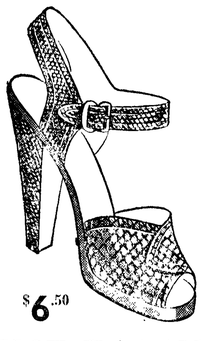
Tom Birk Drug Co.
113 N. Laurel St.

Whisper Her Name...

"The Strange Love of Marta Ivers"

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

THEY FIT INTO



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THE FAMILY SHOE STORE
"HALF THE FUN OF HAVING FEET"
130 West Front

Harold ICKES

TRUMAN YELLS "STOP THIEF" AT WALLACE
By Harold L. Ickes

Once again the "hit and run" pattern of the Truman administration has been impressed upon the country. But, unfortunately, the Wallace episode could not have occurred at a worse time. We are deep in negotiations with the other powers at Paris and the curtain is about to go up on the last act of a national election which bids fair to have an unhappy ending for practically everyone concerned.

One may be permitted to be less sorry for Henry A. Wallace than amazed at his apparent inability to appreciate the true Truman form and be prepared to avoid the consequences of it. In perspective it seems perfectly natural that the president should have read the draft of Wallace's Madison Square Garden speech and smilingly approved it without suggesting the crossing of a single "T." It was just as natural that at his press conference, on the morning of the speech, President Truman should publicly again endorse the speech, and cheerfully assure the newspaper correspondents that the Wallace policy of "spheres of influence" was not at variance with the "one world" theory of international relations to which most of us thought that the country had been committed. Even a last-minute ringing of the alarm bell by acting Secretary of State Clayton, although in time to deflect the lighted match from the tinder that would presently break into flames, did not disturb the self-assurance of President Truman or penetrate the dense ignorance of his "intimate" advisers.

And so Henry A. Wallace unsuspectingly marched on to his destiny with the cheerful approval of the president of what was to prove to be his valedictory address as a public official.

DOVE INTO SHELTER

When the bomb burst, Mr. Harry S. Truman was the first to dive headlong into the bomb shelter, or, to put it another way, when the policeman of public opinion were seen, dashing down Pennsylvania avenue swinging their night sticks, Mr. Truman ran out of the White House pointing his index finger in the direction of Henry A. Wallace and yelling "stop thief." He ran out on his pal when they were both caught robbing the Byrnes safe.

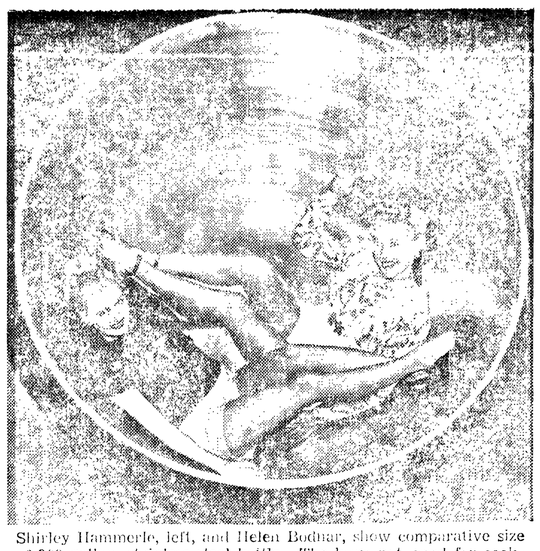
Before stepping onto the platform at Madison Square Garden, Henry A. Wallace, if he had any of his Scotch caution left, would have delivered his resignation as secretary of commerce. Apparently he had forgotten the Pauley incident where the Truman form was first clearly displayed to the plaudits of the "Missouri gang." In the Pauley case, President Truman deliberately closed his mind to the possibility of a political explosion. When the secretary of the interior showed the president the telegram from Senator Walsh summoning him to appear as a witness at the hearing on Mr. Pauley, the president's only comment was, "Of course you must tell the truth, but be as easy as you can on Ed Pauley." Which was the equivalent of saying: "I know that this is a hot potato, but try not to drop it."

The secretary of the interior did tell the truth. Whereupon President Truman ran out on him just as he was to run out on Henry A. Wallace in effect repudiated his clearance of the Wallace speech, in order to protect himself, so in the Pauley case did he attempt to repudiate the testimony of the secretary of the interior by publicly casting doubt upon its credibility.

RUNS OUT ON TEAM

Here we have two outstanding instances of the president's disposition to run out on members of his own team. Probably his own neck is too precious not to be saved even at the cost of loyal and honorable behavior, but his disposition, which constitutes a glaring weakness of the president, may be one answer to his inability to get the "good men" whom he complains he cannot get from his administration. Another explanation might be the constituency of the "Missouri gang" and the inability of that gang to surround the White House with an iron curtain.

Of course Secretary Wallace should not have delivered the speech, even with the cobwebby support of the president. He should have resigned before giving it. However Henry A. Wallace might or might not have done does not tend to serve the reputation of President Truman. The people like straightforwardness and courage and loyalty. They do not enjoy the sight of one man being made to suffer for the misstep of another.



Shirley Hammerle, left, and Helen Bodnar, show comparative size of 300-gallon, stainless steel kettle. The huge pot, used for cooking chemicals, was displayed at recent National Chemical Exposition in Chicago.

The Literary Guidepost

MR. LINCOLN'S CAMERA MAN: MATHEW B. BRADY, by Roy Meredith (Scribner's; $7.50).

The American Civil war was the first time that people on the home front had anything like an accurate idea what the boys on the battle front were doing and enduring. That was due to one man, Mathew B. Brady, and his photographs.

Brady was the best known photographer in the nation even before the war. His galleries in New York and in Washington were showplaces, his portraits had won prizes in New York and London; in one year, 30,000 persons had come to him for Daguerreotypes.

Brady's cameras were heavy and cumbersome. He worked on the battlefield with portable darkrooms, mounted on wagons under canvas. But his pictures could be claimed with pride by any photographer today.

Unfortunately, the book is not all that it could, or should, be. Textually, it is little more than a series of anecdotes strung together on a thin wire of history—interesting, of course, but revealing nothing of the personality of Brady. Indeed, the best and most intimate closeup of Brady in all the 263 pages of text is a quote from a book of fiction.

The writing is amateurish and shot through with irritating errors. Anyone with more than a cursory knowledge of the war will spot the erroneous switch in timing that puts the surrender at Harpers Ferry ahead of the finding of Lee's famous Lost Order in the Antietam campaign. The reference to "feeble resistance" of Union troops on the first day at Gettysburg finds refutation in such casualty figures as the 24th Michigan's 363 dead, wounded or missing out of 496 engaged. There are others, like these, unimportant in themselves but detracting from the soundness of the work.

Another marked lack is the absence of an adequate explanation of Brady's technique, processes and equipment.

The Bradley pictures—around 350 of them — are splendid. No book with Brady photographs could be without merit; it is regrettable only that the whole project does not

EAST INDIAN TRAGEDY

BATAVIA, Java —(AP)— Tens of thousands are starving on the island of Madoera, whose 2,500,000 people have been cut off from Java for more than a year, a prominent Madoerese who reached Batavia reported today.

Dutch authorities, confirming the report, said more than 5,000 Madoerese crossed the shark-infested three-mile channel to Soera-Baja, Java, in the past three months, by swimming or using rafts.

SEATTLE DERBY SUNDAY

SEATTLE — (AP) — The Pacific northwest's largest sports fishing event—the Seattle Times City Salmon Derby—will be run off this Sunday with an estimated 775 fishermen angling for the $1,500 top prize money, five automobiles and 44 lesser prizes.

Top fish in the closing qualifying round was a 36 pound 6 ounce king salmon hooked by Martin H. McKinley of Seattle. Catches ranged down the scale to 18 pounds.

The dungeon usually was the principal tower of a medieval castle.

Last year the United States produced 21.5 billion feet of softwoods.

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FRIGIDAIRE SERVICE
ALL MAKES REPAIRED AND SERVICED
TODD C. HALLER
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MATSON AIRLINE WANTS N. W. ROUTE

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — Matson Lines, citing the serious transportation shortage and urgent commercial and trade requirements of the Pacific northwest, announced today the filing of a new application with the civil aeronautics board for permission to operate a scheduled air service between the Pacific northwest and the Hawaiian islands.

Matson said it already had sufficient four-engined planes and sufficient personnel to begin the service as soon as authorized. Matson already operates a non-scheduled direct air service between the Pacific northwest and Hawaii.

The proposed service would operate between Seattle-Tacoma, Portland and the islands.

Matson asked for a temporary certificate pending consideration of its request for a permanent certificate.

During World War II, the Queen Elizabeth carried 811,324 service personnel.

VIEW HOME

3-Bedroom home, unsurpassable marine view. 250-foot waterfront, approximately 7 acres. House faces bay. Basement 30 x 40. Amusement room. Hardwood floors. 2 fireplaces. Electric heat. Heavy plate glass windows. Inside and outside stairway to basement, carport.

Shown by appointment only.
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ARNOLD LEVY
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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

LAST WORD

GOLDFIELD, Nev. —(AP)— Henry Carlson came home from his mine and informed his wife that he had killed a large rattlesnake.

She listened to his story then spoiled it by announcing that she had stepped her car and killed four rattlesnakes with rocks during a 23-mile drive from Tonopah, Nev.

Probably the first tooth extraction with nitrous oxide, or laughing gas, was made in 1844.

See Coffey's for DIAMOND VALUES

We are happy to announce:

Now you can have your car or truck repaired faster and for less money

in a first class shop with first class mechanics.

A good supply of parts.

For mechanical work, see BERT DORAN

For body and fender repair, see PAUL STOCKINGER

Schreiner Chevrolet Co.
First and Peabody Phone 1820

Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Going Fishing? Here's How!

To hear Willie Wells and Basil Strube arguing about trout fishing, you'd think it was more important than the atom bomb.

Willie favors dry flies, Basil pooh-poohs anything but wet flies. Willie swears by a Royal Coachman; Basil won't hear of anything but a Silver Doctor. And by the time it comes to steel rods versus bamboo rods . . . #!X&**!?!

But on Saturday, each got back from Seward's creek with a catch that couldn't have differed by more than several ounces!

Each had used his favorite kind of fly, his favorite rod and his favorite place to cast. So over a friendly glass of beer, they allowed as how maybe they were *both* right . . . which is how so many arguments should end.

From where I sit, if we all respected one another's different opinions—whether about trout flies, or drinking beer, or voting, life would be a whole lot pleasanter.

Joe Marsh

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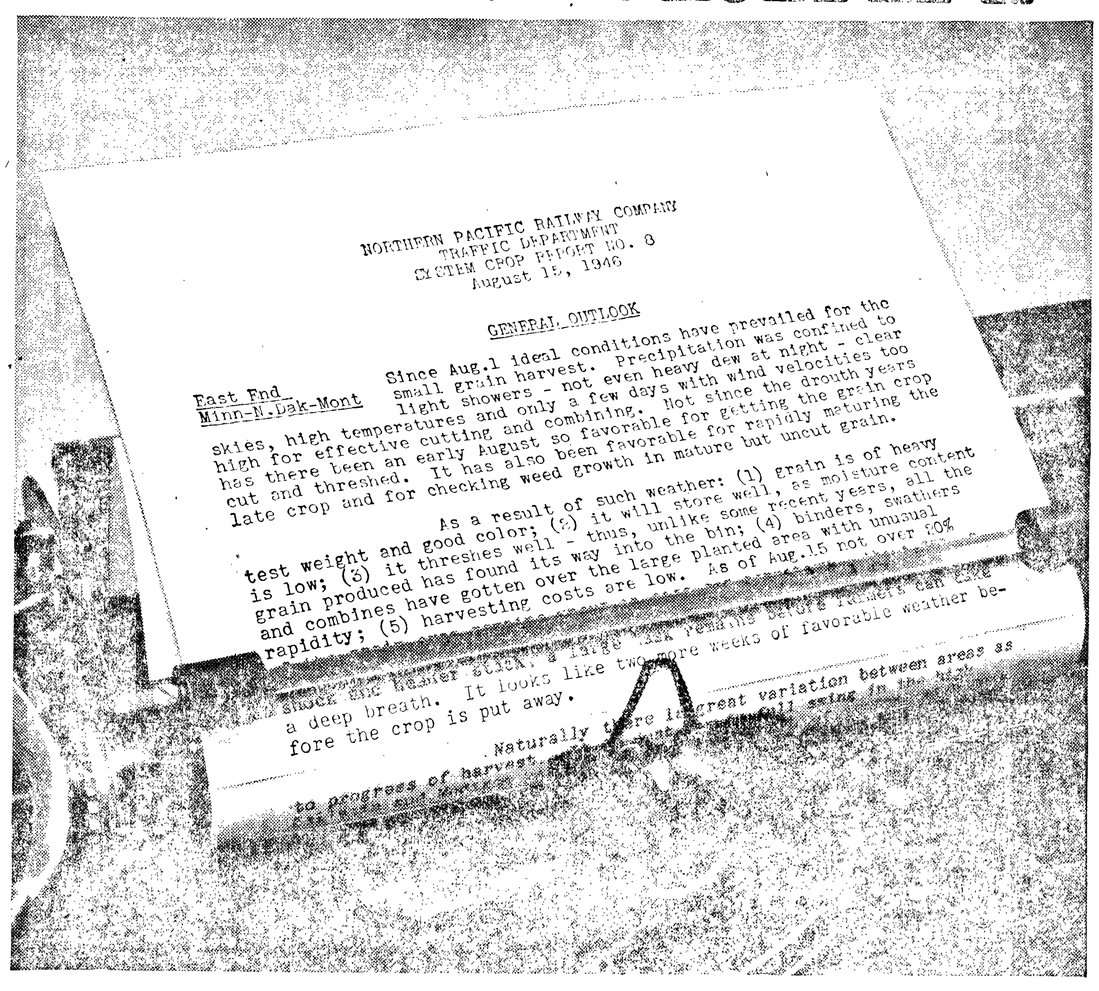
MAIN STREET



Battle of the crops...blow by blow

As these carefully chosen words were tapped out at Northern Pacific headquarters last month, it looked as if the Northwest's part in the battle to feed the world were nearly won. And the whole thrilling story has unfolded fortnight by fortnight in the close-packed pages of NP's System Crop Reports.

It was a see-saw struggle. Report No. 2 (May 15) was bad: millions of acres of flax, barley, oats and sugar beets suddenly laid low by freezing temperatures . . . wheat hanging between life and death. Report No. 3 (June 1) showed some recovery. Not until No. 5 (July 1) did the miracle happen: from drenching rains came a "surprising recuperation of crops." Then in No. 8 (Aug. 15): "Not since the drouth years has there been an early August so favorable for getting the grain crop cut and threshed."

These swift, accurate reports on all crops that grow along "Main Street" are compiled through hundreds of local observers up and down the line. They are used not only by NP but by millers, grain brokers, canneries, produce men and makers of farm machinery to help them catch up with changing crop conditions. Thus, sensible private planning by a railroad becomes a really useful public service.

If you know of a better way to run a railroad, we'd like to hear from you. We'd like to hear from you anyway.

NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY

NORTHERN PACIFIC
MAIN STREET OF THE NORTHWEST

HEADQUARTERS FOR MEN'S QUALITY WORK AND DRESS CLOTHING

Just In Time For The Rainy Season Ahead —

Come sprinkle or torrent these handsome rain-or-shine coats stay fresh and jaunty. Made of closely woven poplin or finely processed cotton gabardine. Sizes 34 to 44.

Poplin $11.95
Gabardine $13.25
Other Raincoats from $4.95

We also have a good stock of Men's All-Wool TOPCOATS in Coverts and Fleeces priced

from **$26.50 to $37.00**

JUST RECEIVED 12 ONLY
Yankshire Corded Wool

Fingertip Coats for boys. Precision tailored and insulated with 100% virgin wool lining, quilted to insure extra warmth. Blue and Brown. Sizes 10 to 16.

$8.95

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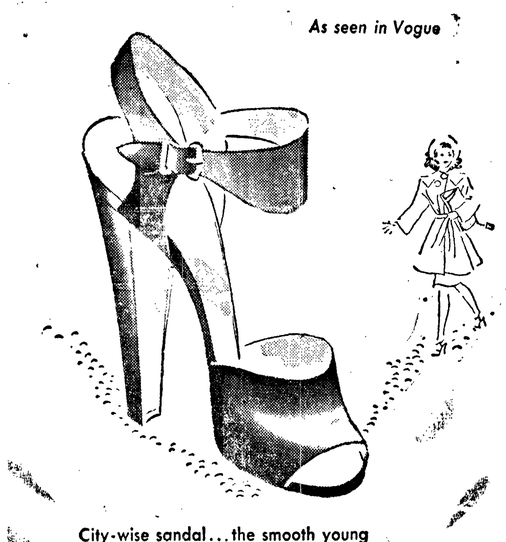
PORT ANGELES, WASH.

112 W. Front St. Phone 1443

Jacqueline

Midnight Black Calf and Patent Leather. Also Vermouth Red Alligator

As seen in Vogue



City-wise sandal...the smooth young flatterer you'll count on to escort your best dresses. Calfskin so soft...with new wider strap to slim your ankle. **$8.95**

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PORT ANGELES' OWN STORE

Business Loans

Loans to business men—professional men—farmers—are made here at the First National practically every day. Many a business man has substantially increased his profits through sound use of bank credit.

Talk over your business problems, and possible business expansion, with an officer here. Use your bank credit to increase your business volume, and consequent profits.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK
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Local News Briefs

Washington Forecast
Clear today, increasing cloudiness portion Saturday with rain on north west portion tonight; overcast west coast. Warmer today, gentle variable winds off coast, becoming southerly late tonight.

Port Angeles Forecast
Partly cloudy today; mostly high clouds; overcast with high clouds Saturday; continued mild afternoon temperature; highest near 60, lowest about 45; gentle easterly winds today becoming westerly Saturday.

Offshore Forecast
Wind off Cape Flattery gentle, north to east today; becoming gentle to moderate southwesterly Saturday.

Port Angeles Yesterday
Maximum 57, minimum 39; no rain southwest wind; clear.

Local Tides

High	Friday, Sept. 27		Low
3:37 p.m.	6.4 ft.	10:24 p.m.	1.3 ft.
High	Saturday, Sept. 28		Low
4:50 a.m.	5.4 ft.	10:13 a.m.	3.5 ft.
3:58 p.m.	6.5 ft.	11:09 p.m.	1.0 ft.
High	Sunday, Sept. 29		Low
6:39 a.m.	5.2 ft.	10:41 a.m.	4.1 ft.
4:14 p.m.	6.4 ft.	11:55 p.m.	0.9 ft.
High	Monday, Sept. 30		Low
9:39 a.m.	5.5 ft.	10:49 a.m.	4.6 ft.
4:16 p.m.	6.4 ft.	— — — —	— — — —

Daily Sun	Rises	Sets
September 27	6:06 a.m.	6:00 p.m.
September 28	6:07 a.m.	5:58 p.m.
September 29	6:09 a.m.	5:56 p.m.
September 30	6:10 a.m.	5:54 p.m.

Final Divorce Decree
Dell O. Downing from Mary Dell Downing.

Births at Seattle
KINNEL—Born to Mr. and Mrs Dave Kinnel, a boy, John Russell, September 19, at Doctors Hospital, Seattle. Mrs. Kinnel is the former Marion Sawby, now living in Seattle, at 5219 Tallman Avenue.

Police Court Cases
Marvin Amunds, Seattle, speeding, forfeited $15 bail.
Fred Nelson, Seattle, speeding, forfeited $15 bail.
Joe Surace, Seattle, speeding, forfeited $15 bail.
Curtis Lind, Seattle, speeding, forfeited $25 bail.
Robena Enrith, 518 East Third, running school patrol flags, fined $15, $10 suspended.
Frank F. Goos, route 3, running school patrol flags, fined $15, $10 suspended.

No Wonder
The lowest temperature reached since last winter was recorded yesterday morning, L. G. Sutton, volunteer weather observer reported today. The mercury hit 39 degrees.

Charged With Assault
A charge of first degree assault on Charles Schmidt has been filed in superior court against John Emil Nelson. Nelson is in custody with bail set at $2,500.

Pleads Guilty
David Gastman pleaded giulty in superior court Wednesday to a charge of third degree assault and received a suspended sentence on condition he pay financial loss aand maintain good conduct in the future.

T. B. Clinic
The regular bi-monthly tuberculosis clinic will be held at the Olympic health district offices in the basement of the courthouse Tuesday, October 1. X-rays must be taken before the clinic. Appointments for the clinic may be made by calling the health department.

Services Held
Funeral services for Craig Dahl Wood, 2½-year-old son of Mrs. Norman Wood, No. 20 Housing Project, who died here Wednesday after a six weeks' illness, were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Sand Point, Idaho.

Duluth Goes Through
The U.S.S. Duluth, a heavy cruiser of the Brooklyn class, stopped off Port Angeles harbor at 7:30 this morning to pick up a pilot. While here, the ship's derrick lowered its float plane, which then took off from the water. The ship is reported heading for Bangor on Hood canal.

Tooker Damage $30,000
The Associated Press reported today that the L. A. Tooker garage, two automobiles and two trucks were destroyed with an estimated $30,000 loss in the Discovery Bay fire reported by the Evening News yesterday. Port Townsend firemen made a 12-mile run to save Tooker's home and a nearby tavern.

License Man At Courthouse
J. D. MacDougall, of the Department of Licenses, Olympia, will be at the courthouse at 9:30 a.m. October 7 to discuss new licensing laws and issuing procedure, according to Sgt. Clifford Aden of the state patrol here. The meeting, in the commissioners' room, will be attended by auditors, deputies and agents and is open to all interested parties.

Awarded Judgment
Angeles Gravel and Supply was awarded a judgment against Crown Zellerbach Corporation in superior court Wednesday in the amount of $2,000 for damages on account of injury to plaintiff's scow and pile driver and $1,005 for possession and use of the scow and driver for 67 days at $15 a day. The complaint states damage was done in 1942 and asked $3,800 damages.

Brush Fire
City firemen fought a brush fire at Fourteenth and C streets for 2½ hours yesterday. Apparently set without a permit, the fire fanned by a breeze extended into green timber, they reported.

Skids On Loose Gravel
The state patrol reported today that Patricia Morrison, route 2, Sequim sustained minor injuries when a car driven by her husband Fred P. Morrison skidded on loose gravel rounding a corner northeast of Sequim. The Morrison car struck a bank and the door opened, throwing Mrs. Morrison out. The mishap occurred at 7 o'clock yesterday evening.

Wandering Scribe

It will be good news . . . To Salmon Fishermen . . . To know . . . That Dr. Montgomery . . . Caught foru salmon Thursday . . . Three for salmon Thursday . . . Three were taken quite far out . . . East of the tip . . . Of Ediz hook . . . These silver salmon . . . May be forerunners . . . Of overdue school . . . Of that kind of fish . . . Light frost reported . . . Early this morning . . . In some parts of city . . . Haze over this area . . . But sun sometimes . . . Shining through . . . Strong . . . Jim Fitchard rises to remark . . . About the fact . . . Special prayers were said . . . For Brooklyn Dodgers . . . In the current . . . Hot pennant race . . . But describes . . . Somewhat different scene . . . In the Dodgers park . . . When language . . . Not associated . . . With churches . . . And then Leo the Lip . . . Dodger Umpire . . . Does a solo part . . . For the refrain . . . "Kill the Umpire" . . . And the congregation . . . In the ball park . . . Joins in the chorus . . . with accompaniment . . . of pop and beer bottles . . . Jim says . . . He would like to be there . . .

O. E. Laird Ill For Long Time

Oly Earl Laird, whose funeral was conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon by the American Legion, passed away early Wednesday morning in a local hospital after an illness of six years.

Mr. Laird was 50 years old, having been born July 12, 1896 at Healdsburg, Calif. He was a regular navy man, having enlisted at the age of 18 and serving through the first world war and until 1940. He was a chief watertender.

Survivors include a half-sister, Mrs. T. R. Phipps, star route 1; and a sister in California.

Interment followed the American Legion service, in the Mount Angeles cemetery.

VICTORIA FERRY TRAFFIC HEAVY

From June 15 to September 1, 1946, the Black Ball ferries Iroquois and Kalakala transported from Port Angeles to Victoria 6,113 vehicles and 29,645 passengers.

From Victoria to Port Angeles the totals were 5,870 vehicles and 29,391 passengers.

These figures were released today by Walter R. Green, general freight and passenger agent of the ferry company, in reply to an Evening News inquiry. He said that it is difficult to get a good comparison with other years, because during the war years was very abnormally small, and 1939 was affected by a strike in August.

Green expects to bring Look magazine representatives to Port Angeles from Victoria tomorrow and hopes to show them the view of the Olympic National Park and Juan de Fuca strait from Hurricane ridge.

Today's Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

Anaconda	38⅝
Chrysler	89⅛
Commonwealth & Southern	3½
Crown Zellerbach	28¾
General Electric	39¼
General Motors	53
Kennicott	46
Montgomery Ward	71¾
J. C. Penney	45½
Rayonier	19⅜
Rayonier, pfd	33⅞
Richfield	15¼
Standard Oil Company	54½
Studebaker	23¼
Union Oil Company	22⅝
U. S. Steel	70⅞

Correction:

Yesterday's Tradewell advertisement incorrectly listed large Grade AA Eggs at 46c per dozen.

THIS ITEM SHOULD HAVE BEEN:

SMALL EGGS

Grade AA at 46¢ doz.

Flowers you'll remember always as especially designed for YOU and YOUR wedding.

Foziers' FLORISTS

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Incumbents Flayed By Peterson In Campaign Speech For Congress

Payson Peterson(republican candidate for United States representative speaking here Wednesday night told his audience "We were promised the more abundant life and today we are living in an age of shortages and scarcity."

Peterson spoke before a joint meeting of the Clallam County Republican Club and the Women's Republican Club at the Literary clubhouse.

FEDERAL INVASION

The candidate said there has been a federal invasion in the past 16 years planned step by step to confuse the American people so they will want to turn over their authority to some higher person. The plan progresses by sweeping all constitutional guarantees aside and then heavy taxation must be placed upon the people and a public distruct of all private industry be created in their minds. Finally the educational facilities of the country must be taken over.

Speaking of shortages, Peterson assured his audience there are 88,000,000 cattle on the hoof in the United States. And, he said, the secretary of agriculture allocated 76,000 tons of sugar to be exported outside the United States the first six months of this year. Besides this, 261,000 tons were shipped out of continental United States because some economist in Washington, D. C. planned that sugar should go and the American housewife should go without.

He stated the alibi for the sugar shortage is that there is a freight car shortage. Scoffing at this, Peterson asserted in the first six months of 1946 the United States exported 2,126,000 tons of raw steel and iron to Europe; 76,000 tons going to Russia and 14,000 tons to Yugoslavia. In the month of August another 585 cars of steel entered the port of New York and were shipped to Russia at a time when the freight car manufacturers were crying for material to make cars to haul our raw material. He said these matters were voted on in Washington when the congressman from this district was absent.

FLAYS JACKSON

Branding Hugh De Lacy as a radical and Henry M. Jackson as his counterpart, Peterson said Jackson three times refused to support the house committee on un-American activities by voting "no" for funds to carry on its work.

Peterson asserted there is a crusade going on in America to restore the government to the people and to break the domination of the few over the many. In November people have a choice of voting for one party whose philosophy is that the individual has some rights and stands for the American way of life or of voting for another party which believes the individual should be regimented and that every move the individual makes should be dictated by some higher authority.

Peterson promised his listeners that if he is elected to congress he will be present at all sessions to vote on issues which come up affecting the welfare of the people of this country. He stated in the first session of congress on 60 roll calls our present congressman was absent 16 times or a 26 2/3 per cent absentee record; and in the second session on 50 roll calls he was absent 14 times.

In conclusion Peterson stated that the peoples' only hope is that the man they hire will be on the job as bills come that effect their life and their future.

BUZZ SAW VICTIM

PORT TOWNSEND—(AP)— Working slowly and with great care, doctors sewed for six hours last night on Harry Orcutt, 45, of Nordland, after he backed into a buzz saw. He suffered continuous cuts from his thighs to his head. His condition was reported "fair."

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