THE TRIBUNE OLYMPIC

VOL. LXI. NO. 32 | Entered as Second Class Mail in Port Angeles Postoffice | Port Angeles, Washington, Friday, November 1, 1946 | 6 Pages | THE OLDEST WEEKLY IN CLALLAM COUNTY

Evening News To Compile Election Returns November 5

The Port Angeles Evening News will compile and tabulate unofficial returns of the election of next Tuesday and will maintain a bulletin and telephone service all night.

KONP will stay on the air until 2 a.m. Wednesday to broadcast election returns and will resume broadcasting at 6:15 a.m.

Because the polls do not close until 10 o'clock at night, there will be few, if any completed returns before 11 o'clock and complete returns from all county precincts are not expected before quite late Wednesday morning.

Arrangements are being completed to get fast returns from the 60 voting precincts of the county and the Evening News is asking the cooperation of election officials in telephoning returns as soon as the count is completed.

ELECTION OFFICIALS

The following are the inspectors and judges in the 60 Clallam county election precincts:

Agnew—Carrie M. Benson, Emily Lewis, Lulu Harris.

Beaver—Doris Raun, Marjorie Cowan, Elizabeth Warnock.

Belleview—Beret Zweig, Thelma Moffatt, Jeannette Christman.

Blyn—Mrs. Fern Dyke, Clara H. Bellis, Mrs. Anna L. Bekkevar.

Carlsborg—Blanch Sherburne, Edna Gilchrist, Maud Ward.

Black Diamond—Evelyn B. Tinkham, Ada S. Alice, Ruby A. Northrup.

Clallam Bay—Susie Howard, Mrs. Oma Balberde, Mrs. Alma Gilbertson.

Clallam—Mrs. Edna P. Sands, Helma Cowan, Georgia Olson.

Dungeness—Myrtle N. Hansen, Mrs. Margery D. Woodcock, Mrs. Hannah Monson.

Eden—Eleanor H. Kelly, Floy McDonald, Ella B. Babcock.

Edgewood—Clarence A. Forsberg, George M. Laird, Norman A. Cloukie.

Elwha—Helen I. MacNamarra, Hilda M. Hansen, Ella Coventon.

Enright—Cliff Wilson, Montana Wilson, Hazel Leyendecker.

Fairview—Florence C. Hill, Anna Kraus, Gail Chambers.

Forks No. 1—Mrs. Waleta Rupp, Mrs. F. P. Fisher, Mrs. Pearl Macaulay.

Forks No. 2—Rev. Evan David, Mrs. Beatrix Palmer, L. Alma Wahlgren.

Freshwater—Ida Gerber, Margaret Oxenford, Isabella W. Hart.

Geraghty—Mrs. Grace Harrison, Irmie Adolphson.

Happy Valley—Annie M. Nerbovig, Mrs. Sam Pinnell, Mrs. Jessie Sprague.

Hoko—Ole M. Klaboe, Don Nicholas, I. T. Wesseler.

Joyce—Mrs. Vera McCarty, Edith A. McNally, Eva R. Hall.

LaPush—Edna H. Tuttle, Roy Black, Adeline Smith.

Lost Mountain—Mrs. Pearl E. King, May Sturdivant, John Busch.

Mt. Angeles—Nellie Parr, Lois Smock, Minnie Hill.

Mt. Pleasant—Lucy McKenzie, Virginia Quackenbush, Grace Dilling.

Neah Bay—Orpha J. Ellis, Henry T. Markishtum, Lillian Blanchard.

Piedmont—Dorothy Swanson, Verna M. Blackburn, Juanita Glen Polhamus.

Port Williams—Laura B. Spath, Henrietta E. Tripp, Laura S. Bugge.

Prairie—Jean Edgington, Mrs. Jack Ryser, Sadie Dearinger.

Pysht—Hazel Bodie, Samuel L. Higinbotham, Virginia Hamerquist.

Quillayute—Mary Ellen Wentworth, Martha Smith, Walter Ostlund.

Sequim No. 1—Mrs. Pearl Simdars, Mrs. Rosina Rivett, Mrs. Glenna M. Ferguson.

Sequim No. 2—Mrs. Emma Olson, Violet Hamilton, Margaret Godfrey.

Sun—Veva Hauenstein, Mabel Dankert, Theodora S. Smith.

Van Kuren—Geo. F. King, E. V. Erickson, Fred Neuenschwander.

PORT ANGELES

Precinct One—J. P. Christensen. Nona Whitehall, Mrs. Ruth A. Hooker.

Precinct Two—Louise H. Rains, Claudene Stading, Josephine Austin.

Precinct Three—Rena J. Farmann, Grace Ailene Snowhill, Mrs. Maxine Gilliland.

Precince Four—Charles Merrow, Mrs. Gertrude Mattson, Elizabeth E. Jensen.

Precinct Five—Jeannette Gellor, Mrs. Hilda Grant, Nonnie E. Britton.

Precinct Six—Bessie Bolster, Cecelia R. Cosser, Mrs. Irene Poole.

Precinct Seven—Geneva Gilliam, Julia Robertson, Ida E. Morehead.

Precinct Eight—Hazel L. Pearson, Gertrude S. Bockmier, Josephine Kaas.

Precinct 9—Edith M. Egloff, Lucy M. Fish, Mrs. Ada Loomis.

Precinct Nine—Edith M. Egloff, Lucy M. Fish, Mrs. Ada Loomis.

Precinct 10—Mrs. Ella Beahan, Mrs. Ruth Bergman, William B. Main.

Precinct 11—Edith Tarr, Ethel Weisse, Charles Younger.

Precinct 12—Minerva Troy, Beatrice A. Mix, Edith F. Bayton.

Precinct 13—Mrs. Charles Kemp, Mrs. Chris Steike, Emma Ralston.

Precinct 14—Sara Stone, Mrs. Ben Church, Sadie G. Brownrigg.

Precinct 15—Nancy Adams, Mrs. Virgil Johnson, Mrs. Lenard Schroeder.

Precinct 16—Mrs. S. W. Blaurock, Mrs. Alex Kemp, Tenna Bourm.

Precinct 17—Irma J. Horstman, Mrs. Hilda Randall, Mrs. Sara Taylor.

Precinct 18—Mrs. Ernest Steele, Mrs. Emelia Eacrett, Margaret O'Day.

Precinct 19—Mrs. William Macklin, Alice Anderson, Harriette Burdick.

Precinct 20—Leta E. Ellis, Laura Swartz, Alice Apps.

Precinct 21—Mrs. Helen Madsen, Mrs. Lizzie L. VanScoyoc, Helen R. Filion.

Precinct 22—Mrs. Garnet Taylor, A. T. Dennis, John H. Brooks.

Precinct 23—Mrs. Ted Kirkpatrick, Arbutus Eldridge, Catherine Webster.

Precinct 24—Lila Lawrence, Margaret Coryell, Ida M. Jacobs.

Precinct 25—Mrs. Mary Kyes, Opal P. Goin, Alice F. Butler.

Shown above is the Haida, 240-foot coast guard cutter which plied northwest and Alaska waters for years before the war broke out. She returned to Port Angeles Tuesday for permanent duty here, slightly changed in appearance from this picture above, under Cmdr. George Leslie, whose crew now consists of 10 officers and 70 enlisted men, about 20 short of full complement. Commander Leslie said he will have authority to enlist new men aboard the ship, and will welcome local enlistees for service on the Haida here.

OPA, Except Rent Control, Ceases To Function Locally

With the close of business tonight, the OPA is through here except for the rental control office that will be maintained at the OPA headquarters on Front street, Graham Ralston, chairman of the Clallam county office of price administration said today.

Four of the five clerks at the OPA office here have been given 30 days notice of separation and the fifth one will handle work of the rental control. The four clerks will remain on the job to December 4 assembling records and transferring them to the Seattle office, Ralston said.

Besides the paid workers of the OPA, all the volunteer ones in the various price panels, including Chairman Ralston, are through with their duties as of tonight, the official said.

"A large number of citizens have worked hard and faithfully on the various panels during a period of several years. I want to personally thank them for their services and to convey to them the thanks of the OPA administrators for their work," Ralston said.

Acts of Vandalism Scarce Here Halloween

Few, if any, acts of vandalism were committed by Port Angeles children Halloween, according to Chief of Police R. O. Ide. There were some pranks, the chief said, but as a rule the youngsters contented themselves by attending parties and circulating around looking for tricks or treats.

There were few calls from householders who asked for the subduing of too enthusiastic pranksters and reports today that some articles had been shifted around but on the whole the night was about the most orderly in the history of the town, peace officers said.

Window soaping in the business district was general and there was some in the residential district but the state patrol office force, with headquarters at First and Peabody streets, say their windows were overlooked.

CEMENT PRICE UP

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The producers' price of Portland cement, except white cement, wound up 20 cents a barrel in Washington and Oregon today, the OPA announced.

Resellers are permitted to increase their prices if their costs are affected by the action.

Candidates For Hospital District Commission Propose New Public Hospital in Port Angeles

When the people of central and eastern Clallam county (all those residing east of Range 10) vote November 5 on the proposed Public Hospital District No. 2, they will also elect three hospital district commissioners to serve in case of favorable vote upon the proposed district.

Only one candidate has filed in each of the three commissioner districts of proposed hospital district. They are Boyd R. Grant, Sequim, district one; L. C. Lamberson, Port Angeles, district 2, and N. Ruth Fint also of Port Angeles, district three. All candidates are voted upon throughout the entire proposed hospital district.

Boyd Grant is an accountant at the Rayonier mill in Port Angeles and residing at Sequim. L. C. Lamberson is a machine tender at Fibreboard mill and a leader in the Papermakers Union.

Mrs. Fint is a Parent-Teacher Association leader, long active in many civic affairs.

The three commissioner candidates have issued the following joint statement regarding their plan of action:

If the voters approve the formation of Public Hospital District Number Two of Clallam county, we will seek to accomplish the following minimum objectives:

1. Make a full survey of the needs of the community for hospitalization and to plan hospital facilities for Port Angeles and Sequim and fully meet these needs both present and future;

2. Immediately seek the title to the federal hospital site in east Port Angeles for the district;

3. Prepare and present a full and complete building and funding plan to the voters of the district for their approval at the next general election;

4. Plan facilities for the care and prevention of communicable diseases and to afford the doctors the means for a full program of preventive medicine.

5. Provide the best in hospitalization at cost to the residents of the district;

6. Apply for and obtain all available federal and state matching funds.

SPONSORS

The Port Angeles Active Club initiated the circulation of petitions to place the hospital district proposal on the November 5 ballot. The Port Angeles Central Labor Council is also actively supporting the proposal, and the Clallam County Medical Association has endorsed it.

The 1945 law (summarized in yesterday's News) authorizing public hospital districts in counties of less than 25,000 population was introduced in the legislature by Dr. U. S. Ford of Forks, a state representative. County owned and operated hospitals, as distinguished from hospital district, have long been operated in some of this state's largest counties.

Judge Ralph Smythe is an outstanding advocate of the hospital district plan on the November 5 ballot. He says:

"The entire country is, of course, badly in need of more and better hospitals. But the need has been particularly acute in the non-urban districts, such as our own, where the hospitals are inadequate in size and obsolescent, if not obsolete. The federal government has recognized the need for improvement in rural hospitalization and on August 15, 1946 the president of the United States signed a bill authorizing the expenditure of over a billion dollars in matching funds for the construction of public hospitals throughout the country, the allocation to be determined by need and population. . . .

"All the proponents of the proposed district state that it is not intended that any of the existing hospital facilities in the area are to be taken over by the district.

"In order to build a hospital in this area the cost of construction and equipping the unit will be at least $6,000 a bed. As we need about 100 beds in the area included in the district the entire cost of the hospital, including equipment will be about $600,000.

"The government has recently constructed a 100 bed hospital at Renton, Washington for about this sum. It can be expected that half of the necessary money will be available from federal and state matching funds. (The federal government will match up to 1/3.

"This fact will make it necessary for this district to obtain about $300,000 in order to finance a hospital."

VOTE ON BOND ISSUE

Judge Smythe pointed out that since the law requires a popular vote to authorize hispital district indebtedness cccceding 1½% of the district's taxable property, popular approval by majority vote on a specific plan presumably will be necessary before construction can proceed.

With assessed value of $9,744,500 in the proposed district, the 1½% limit which the commissioners could borrow without popular vote would be slightly less than half of the $300,000 which Smythe suggests the district would need to borrow for a modern 100 bed hospital.

The three mill maximum tax which the law authorizes a hospital district to levy will produce about $29,000 per year. Additional taxes to pay interest and principal on bonded indebtedness would be authorized by the popular vote needed to float the necessary bond issue.

ROUGHRIDERS LEADING BAINBRIDGE 13 TO 0

At press time this afternoon the Roosevelt Roughriders were leading the Bainbridge high school football team by a score of 13 to 0.

Sen. Vandenberg Attacks Proposed UN Budgetary Plans

By Larry Hauck

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y.—(AP)—Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich) today sharply attacked the proposed United Nations budgetary plans with the flat assrtion that the United States was not ready to pay 50 per cent of the administrative costs as suggested.

Vandenberg, a United States delegate to the U. N., leveled his broadside at the whole financial setup as the general assembly split up into 51-nation committees to begin the task of debating more than 50 items on a crowded agenda.

Coupling his stand with a strong appeal for economy, Vandenberg told the financial committee that the United States felt that the capacity-to-pay yardstick advanced by U. N. as a sole basis for assessments to be "inadequate and unreliable."

"The United States is unable to accept the flattering concept that its economic system is so good that it gives five per cent of the people of the world control of 50 per cent of the earning capacity of the world," he said. "If our economic system is that good we might suggest that the other United Nations adopt it."

Vandenberg said that his government was ready to pay 25 per cent, which he wanted established as a permanent ceiling on the total to be assessed against any one government. However, the senator said his government was ready to urge congress to approve 33 per cent for 1947 on a strictly temporary basis.

After the meeting, Vandenberg told newsmen that any nation paying one-half "Would soon want the authority." He stressed that he was discussing only the administrative budget and that the United States was willing to pay more of operational expenses covering such agencies as the international relief organization.

The committee received tentative budgets for $19,627,964 for 1946 and $23,790,008 for 1947.

So far the United Nations has been paying bills from a $25,000,000 working capital advanced by the 51 nations. The assessment basis for the regular contributions will be decided at the current assembly session.

"Peace is worth whatever it may cost," he said, "but the U. N. will retrogress when any peace-loving nations can no longer afford to belong. It also will retrogress if it concentrates too much of a burden on one or two members.

Vandenberg said he could not accept any plan to "manipulate" assessments so that the burden falls on a few, declaring that it would not be long before the few would be insisting on special rights.

"Equality of nations could not survive a fiscal system giving 50 per cent of the budget to one nation out of 51," Vandenberg declared.

Dr. C. L. Hsia of China immediately took the floor to agree with the senator's statements.

An another front the United States asked the U. N. to broaden its consideration of a permanent site to include the Flushing Meadows area of New York City, where the assembly is meeting, and the San Francisco bay area.

In a formal statement Warren R. Austin, chief of the U. S. delegation, said he favored including these two locations in the possible areas along with New York's Westchester county which has been under study by a special commission.

Meanwhile, the United States delegation was reported considering its approach the question of the big power veto in assembly committee. While no definite decision was made on the exact stand to be taken it was previously understood, that the United States opposed any charter amendment but instead hoped to get private agreements along the major powers to limit use of the special voting right.

The United States delegation also was preparing an amendment on broad lines to a system of international inspections and safeguards which would supplement the Soviet arms proposals.

OYSTER SEED COMING

TOKYO—(AP)—General MacArthur's food and fisheries section said today it would begin shipments in January of 50,000 cases of seed oysters to the Pacific Coast Oyster Growers Association for replanting oyster beds from British Columbia to Coos Bay, Oregon.

(NEA Telephoto)

Andrei Y. Vishinsky (left), vice-foreign minister of Russia, and Mikolai V. Novikov (center), ambassador to U. S., attend mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York city. Solemn pontifical mass "to invoke divine guidance upon the deliberations of the U. N. General Assembly" was attended by more than 200 delegates, officials and their wives.

FIRST JAPANESE RETURNS TO OREGON

ASTORIA, Ore. —(AP)— Believed to be the first Japanese to set foot on Oregon since the war, Tarashura Kitooka was in the navy hospital here today.

A crew member of the freighter Sul Ross, which is here for decommissioning after repatriating Japanese from China, he fell overboard yesterday. Other Japanese rescued him.

He was brought ashore, where hospital attendants said he had a broken leg.

Naval Academy May Be Moved, Admiral Fitch Declares

ANNAPOLIS, Md. —(AP)— Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, superintendent of the naval academy, gave as his "personal conviction" last night that the academy will be moved from Annapolis unless "proper" aviation training facilities can be set up close at hand.

Addressing a "navy night" dinner of the Annapolis Rotary Club, Fitch said he was expressing his personal opinion and not necessarily the policy of the navy department.

The navy is seeking to construct an airfield at Sandy Point, near Annapolis, but the project is opposed by residents of the area.

Missing Hunter Is Back Home Safely

YAKIMA—(AP)—Bake Lowry, Richland, was on his way home today none the worse for having been lost on a hunting trip on American ridge. Charles Hughey of Goose Prairie found the hunter yesterday. The two reached Naches ranger station as a searching party was preparing to look for Lowry. A hunting companion, Joe Blackburn, had reported the lost hunter. Lowry said that after his horse played out, he unsaddled the animal and turned it loose. Lowry continued on foot. The horse is still missing.

Forks Youth Killed In Auto Collision

SEATTLE —(AP)— Joseph Page, 19, of Forkes, merchant seaman, was fatally injured in a south end automobile collision shortly after midnight, dying several hours later.

His companion, Rolf Newman, 24, also a merchant seaman, received a fractured pelvis. The driver of the other car, LeRoy S. Babbington, escaped injury and was charged with negligent driving.

THREE JAPS TO HANG

YOKOHAMA—(AP)—Three Japanese today were sentenced to be hanged and four others were sentenced to 15 years to life imprisonment at the conclusion of a 14 week war crimes trial.

Threat Of Secession Of West End Folks May Be Quieted By Game Saturday Night

By Jack Henson

A threat to the economc life of Clallam county by the secession of the rich Forks prairie area from this county to Grays Harbor, taking with it western Jefferson county including the Bogachiel and Hoh valleys has been voiced by a number of persons from out Forks way.

The threat of secession arose when Quillayute high school of Forks was cut off the football schedule of the Port Angeles high school a few years ago. Forks folks said that was not neighborly and that the county seat city should keep close relations with the rich timber area by letting their boys come here to play and sending the county seat boys out there for a game each season.

Although Port Angeles school authorities found it impossible to schedule a game with Forks this season, the boys from out there are to get their trip to the county seat and to play football here.

Alarmed by the secession threat and to cement the close bonds of friendship with the west end of the county the athletic committee of Naval Lodge of Elks is sponsoring a game here under the lights of Civic Field at 8 o'clock Saturday night between the Forks Spartans and the Irish of O'Dea high school, Seattle.

As an added attraction it will be home-coming week for Pop Hagerty, now of Everett, but for a number of years colorful sports referee of the Olympic peninsula. It will be worth the price of admission to see Pop put his heart and soul into calling the plays Saturday night.

Pop is calling football games every weekend, some of the games between college teams, but said in a letter recently he is very happy to get the opportunity to come here. The return address on the envelope that brought Pop's letter was "Home of the Blind."

The game Saturday night is a gesture of good will between the folks of the county seat and their good friends in the west end of the county. The Elks have announced that all the net proceeds will go to the Forks team to help in the school athletic program out there. Ticket sales here and at Forks have been brisk.

Maybe after all folks out Forks way may decide to remain Clallam county citizens if there is a big crowd of their fellow citizens out there to see their boys play football.

Price Controls On Nearly 1000 More Items Are Lifted

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Price controls were lifted from nearly 100 more items today as OPA took on the appearance of a skeleton left over from Halloween.

The new list included paper and wood matches, milking machines and other dairy equipment, some lighting fixtures, a few lumber items, and a long list of industrial products.

It was issued as the price agency took sweeping action toward decontrolling itself along with the national economy. Notice was served on approximately 10,000 OPA field workers—roughtly one-third of the remaining staff—that their jobs will fold up in 30 days.

Even more immediately, OPA ordered its last local price boards 1,642 of them, locked up for good on Monday.

Today's decontrol announcement said the latest list of articles was freed "because their supply is in approximate balance with demand, or because they are unimportant in business or living costs."

Farm dairy machinery freed from controls included churns, ice-refrigerated milk coolers, and cream and milk separators.

Other machinery items released included certain gasoline and diesel engines and some pumps.

The lighting equipment on the list included incandescent fixtures for industrial and commercial use except flourescent fixtures.

Among lumber items decontrolled were red wood lumber used for cigar boxes, walnut lumber and walnut gunstock blanks.

Metal products on the list were fluid milk shipping containers and wire reinforcing for use in concrete. School and passenger bus bodies and parts also went on the free list.

Agency officials said the twin moves will save $10,000,000 in salaries, rentals and other expenses that otherwise would have run on until OPA itself died by law next June 30.

RETRENCHMENT

OPA Chief Paul Porter in announcing the retrenchment program on the heels of scores of decontrol actions declared that "the government is handing most of the price control job back to American citizens."

"If citizens work as their neighbors worked on local boards," he added, "we can prevent disastrous inflation during this period when production of goods is steadily increasing to supply unfulfilled demands."

The bureau of labor statistics reporetd meanwhile that wholesale food prices dropped an average of 3.2 per cent in the week ended last Saturday compared with the previous week—chiefly because of buyer resistance to high prices of meat, butter and lard, the bureau said.

However, the food index was still 49.8 per cent higher than on June 30, when OPA controls were temporarily suspended, and 60.3 per cent above the corresponding week last year.

Latest additions to the decontrol list are a number of textile items classed as notions, including collars, cuffs and neckbands for men's shirts; trousers and coat pockets; button hole banding and button hole tabs; knitted cuffs, waistbands and collars.

These were added after OPA last night took ceiling tags off hats millinery, handbags, neckties and about three dozen other clothing and apparel items, including football, baseball and other sports uniforms. The agency said these items account for about 10 per cent of the nation's clothing bill.

Also freed were household scouring and cleansing powders (if they contain less than 5 percent soap), a group of steel products, silver, radio tubes, and parts and numerous industrial products.

PANSY WAR OVER

LONG BEACH, Calif. —(AP)— Herman H. Sherer, city park superintendent, still thinks a plot in front of the city hall should be planted in yellow pansies.

But he submitted his resignation today, telling the council he was tired of "friction" with City Auditor Myrtle Gunsil, who wants rose geraniums.

"Once," said Sherer, a nurseryman for 50 years, "she wanted me to plant red pansies. The Lord just doesn't make red pansies."

Discussion On Miners' Wages Has Started

WASHINGTON —(AP)—The government sat down to talk over new wage demands with John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers today as the private owners of the coal mines contended any new concessions to Lewis would be "a public disgrace."

Lewis sent a delegation headed by John O'Leary, vice president of the AFL Mine Workers' Union, to represent him in a conference with federal coal mines Administrator N. H. Collisson. Lewis himself was absent when the meeting opened.

Absent also was Secretary of the Interior Krug. The meeting adjourned at 2:30 with no comment from either side on progress.

The session was called in answer to Lewis' demand for a reopening of a government mine contract to discuss new working conditions and wages.

As the meeting opened the bituminous coal operators' negotiating committee issued a statement saying the government in view of the committee has decided to reopen its contract with Lewis and that the decision had been made by "politically minded men."

Lewis has demanded such reopening but so far the government has not directly agreed to go that far.

The private operators have had no authority except as managers for the government in operation of the mines since the government seized them last May 22 and then made an agreement with Lewis to end a two-months strike.

The operators' statement said that Secretary of Interior Krug, now on tour in the west, had held that the government contract could not be reopened but that Krug had been overruled.

The mine owners asserted that the decision had been dictated, without consulting them, by "a few powerful politicians and another government official whose imminent relationship with the president of the United Mine Workers has been well known in coal circles for years."

There was no identification of the politicians and the government official to whom the operators referred.

The statement asserted that miners now are "making more money in wages than any other body of workers, skilled or semi-skilled, in the whole nation."

There was nothing immediate from Lewis.

Lewis' main objective is to scrap not later than November 20 the agreement he signed with Krug last May to end the 59-day spring strike. Then, unless the government agrees to a new contract on wages, hours and other matters, Lewis claims the present pact will be "void"—and a void contract almost inevitably means the diggers will lay down their tools.

Canada Agrees To Permit Freight On Alaska Highway

OTTAWA, Ont.—(AP)—Canada has agreed to permit trucking in bond between the United States and Alaska over the Alaska highway.

The Canadian government is preparing an order-in-council to permit such trucking. Heretofore trucking in bond has not been permitted on Canadian highways by shippers of any country except under certain special wartime arrangements.

The United States is understood to be satisfied with today's decision, which ends a dispute opened several days ago when Canadian authorities refused to pass American goods over the Alaska highway.

U. S. Senator Warren G. Magnuson asked the state department to act.

Canadian officials took several days to look into the joint American-Canadian agreements covering the highway and to get a legal interpretation of several phrases described as "ambiguous."

Notes were exchanged on March 17 and 18, 1942, providing that the Alaska highway system should become an "integral part" of the Canadian highway system and that there should be no discriminatory conditions as between American and Canadian civilian traffic, and providing for waiving by Canada of import duties, transit and other charges on shipments going either way between Alaska and the United States.

The first Canadian interpretation had been to refuse American shippers the bonded trucking rights on the grounds that Canadians did not have this right and that such treatment was not discriminatory.

The provsion that there should be no "import duties, transit or similar charges" on American shipments, however, seemed to be in conflict with this and, according to the American government's view, provided for bonded shipments.

The Canadian decision applies also to the Hayes cut-off, running through the Canadian province of British Columbia between the port of Haynes, Alaska ,and the Alaska highway.

ENGLISH MASS IS MARRED BY RIOTING

LONDON —(AP)— A Church of England mass was interrupted today by a skirmish which brought a bloodied head to one adherent of the national union of Protestants, an organization opposing masses in the national church.

Union members shouted "no popery" and threw leaflets as Bishop J. C. Wand was reading mass at St. Columbia's. Besides the man suffered a slight head wound, another was dragged from the church by a clergyman.

NO SALE

CHILLICOTHE, Mo. —(AP)— Wilbur Dunnington knew there was a shortage of white shirts, but he didn't know it had come to this.

Wearing one, a pre-war model, he walked into a clothing store. A clerk eyed the garment, offered to buy it, explaining: "I'm all out of shirts myself."

Dunnington didn't sell.

Leslie Martin
Teacher of Singing
Available Wednesday afternoons.
STUDIO AT ELK'S CLUB

ELWHA
TODAY and SATURDAY
TYRONE POWER
ALICE FAYE
DON AMECHE
BRIAN DONLEVY
in
IN OLD CHICAGO
Directed by HENRY KING
A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE
—PLUS—
JAN SAVITT and His Band
COLOR CARTOON
POPULAR SCIENCE
WORLD NEWS
Continuous Show Every
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Open 1:45

A Show Strictly For The Whole Family
OLYMPIAN
TONIGHT AND TOMORROW
A PICTURE FOR EVERYONE!
THE Return OF 'RUSTY'
with
TED DONALDSON
JOHN LITEL
MARK DENNIS
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Plus SIDE-KICK WESTERN
Cowboy BLUES
Ken CURTIS
Jeff DONNELL
Guy KIBBEE
Guinn WILLIAMS
with
HOOSIER HOT SHOTS
from
National Barn Dance Radio Show, The Town Criers, Deuce Spriggins and His Band with The Plainsmen
COME AND BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY
Adults 40c, Students 30c
Kids 15c

LOS ANGELES SUFFERS FROM HALLOWEENERS

LOS ANGELES RFW

LOS ANGELES —(AP)— Despite city-sponsored parties which drew 250,000 youngsters to 52 playgrounds, weary police wrote off Halloween today as the most violent in years.

Assistant Chief Joe Reed called it "the worst since postwar world war I."

Most of the damage occurred in residential Los Angeles and its suburbs. Scores of home, school and store windows were broken; two attempts to set houses afire were quelled without serious damage; dozens of cars and houses were splashed with red paint.

One householder who opened his door to a "trick or treat" party reported a stink bomb was tossed into his living room. Police reported few arrests for vandalism but many for burglary and theft.

"Des" Says
"Drop Down"
Little Brick Tavern
219 E. First St.
Open—11 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Sunday to midnite

LINCOLN
TONIGHT & SATURDAY
Matinee Sat. from 3 p.m.
Days of DANGER! Nights of ROMANCE!
Technicolor
DANA ANDREWS
BRIAN DONLEVY
in
CANYON PASSAGE
with
SUSAN HAYWARD
PATRICIA ROC
Coming: Night and Day

OLYMPIAN
The 2nd of a series of 28 special weekly Saturday morning matinees for children sponsored by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and the local PTAs.
2ND SHOW -
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
in
POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL
Plus Cartoons
Superman Rides Again
Camouflage and Yokel Duck
A Show the Children Will Enjoy to the Utmost
SUPPORT BETTER SHOWS FOR CHILDREN BY
BRINGING YOUR CHILDREN TO THIS SHOW!
OLYMPIAN

Ministers' Council Approaches Problems

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

The four-power foreign ministers council, having worked its way through some of the European problems which revolve around Germany, are expected to get down to that explosive nuclear core itself this month.

Secretary Byrnes makes it clear that the United States puts immediate occupation necessities ahead of final peace terms and is calling into conference General Clay and his civilian adviser, Robert Murphy, who have been running things for us at that end.

The problems of making peace for Germany probably will follow closely the lines of those already encountered—fear on all sides that one or more of the powers will attempt to use Germany as a pawn to extend selfish interests; France's desire to take control of the Saar and the Ruhr which three times in 70 years provided the weapons for attacks upon her; Russia's desire to spread communism and economic hegemony in every area touched by her sphere; Britain's desire to keep Germany out of Russia's hands and to avoid German commercial competition; and America's desire to stop the militarism and the balancing, or unbalancing, of power in central Europe which has drawn her into two costly wars in 30 years.

All of the nations except France are more or less committed to ultimate rehabilitation of Germany as a whole, with the exception of the Russo-Polish fiat accompli in eastern Germany. France would like to see the Ruhr become an international industrial pool largely controlled by herself, and wants to incorporate the Saar.

Russia would like to see the same sort of "friendly" government in Germany as she has established in the middle Euporean countries, and is working desperately toward that end in her own zone, both through political parties and through collectivization of this rich agricultural area.

Britain is determined that this shall not happen to Germany as a whole, and that Germany shall be held to a non-military economic level.

The United States, as evidenced by its actions in its own zone, wants the occupation continued until denazification and democraatic education programs shall have had full opportunity to do their work, and then would like to see Germany emerge as more of an agricultural country, but with industry restored as far as possible without reviving military potentials—a whole country and not a hothouse for the seeds of war.

A demilitarized Ruhr would thus remain an integral part of the reich. Some deal with France over the Saar may not be out of the question, however. The end of German cartels is an important part of this policy, accompanied by integration of German economy into that of Europe as a whole rather than permitting too much competition.

The present campaign for economic fusion not only of the American and British zones, but of all zones, is a part of this picture. Also involved is the American desire to be rid of an estimated expenditure of $200,000,000 annually for supplies in her zones which should come from other parts of Germany. This is the background. What will develop out of it remains to be seen.

If the major powers follow their separate interests, during an occupation prolonged by inability of the powers to agree, the ultimate Balkanization of what was Germany is not too hard to envision.

CHERRY TREES BLOOM

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The capital's famed cherry trees popped forth surprised blossoms and roses bloomed along the Potomac today after a record two-day heat wave that saw the mercury reach 84 degrees.

In Australia, after droughts as long as two years, trees and plants spring to life, bearing flowers and fruit, when rain does fall.

LOAN TO CO-OP

SEATTLE—(AP)—Sen. Hugh B. Mitchell today announced approval by the Rural Electrification Administration of a $87,000 loan to Lincoln Electric Cooperative at Davenport for construction of 25 miles of high tension transmission line and 32 miles of distribution line.

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IN TECHNICOLOR
You Do Something to Me ♂ In the Still of the Night
My Heart Belongs to Daddy ♂ I Get a Kick Out of You
I've Got You Under My Skin ♂ Begin the Beguine
Night and Day ♂ Let's Do It
Don't Fence Me In
Anything Goes ♂ You're the Top
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with CARY GRANT • ALEXIS SMITH
Monty Woolley • Ginny Simms • Jane Wyman • Mary Martin
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LINCOLN

AUTHOR ADVISES NW TO BE ON ITS OWN

PORTLAND, Ore. —(AP)— The Pacific northwest should let itself go, Carl Van Doren declared last night.

At the opening session of a three-day writers' conference, he advised the region to quit looking to older areas for guidance.

"A community is not mature until it gets to the point where it doesn't care what the others are doing. Some communities are just like a writer who is always looking over someone's shoulder for a model. He's no good, either," author Van Doren said.

He added that the region could play an important part in the nation's culture, and citing the northwest's war production record, added, "Paul Bunyon came back during the war. We hope he come to stay."

GHOST OF HOUDINI FAILS TO APPEAR

DETROIT —(AP)— The spirit of Harry Houdini chatted at a Halloween séance last night disappointing 13 magicians who met at midnight in a candle-lit room in an effort to contact the magicians spirit on the 20th anniversary of his death here.

Promptly as the clock struck twelve and while sounds of Halloween celebrations echoed through the downtown area, the ceremony started. The participants including professional magicians and amateurs ranging from business men to a police sergeant.

Quietly they seated themselves in a circle, leaving a 14th chair vacant.

Magician Bob Underwitter was philosophical about the result. "We didn't fail, we just haven't succeeded," he said.

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I STAND FOR STRAIGHT-FORWARD, HONEST, EFFICIENT GOVERNMENT.

FACTS

If elected, I will demand an unbiased, disinterested audit of the public records.

OWEN 'PAT' QUINN
Republican Candidate
FOR COUNTY AUDITOR

Housing Authority Reaches Limit Of Supplying Homes

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The federal public housing authority is sorry, but it can't move any more surplus housing to fill the needs of college and local communities.

It can still make the housing available, but an official explained today that FPHA,s $450,000,000 moving-expense account has been drained dry.

Which means that communities and institutions that acquire surplus houses for veterans uses will have to take on the moving job themselves—unless congress makes more money available, the official explained to a reporter.

One other government bureau, the federal works agency, can still do a bit of surplus building transportation. It was allocated $70,000,000 for this purpose a few days ago.

Under the division of authority, however, FHA can only relocate buildings that are to be used for classrooms, laboratories, offices, etc., which aid in the education of veterans. Moving housing units is strictly FPHA's job.

The official said that FPHA allotted funds for moving 200,000 units before it finally reached the bottom of the till.

NEW PROPOSAL STUDIED

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Striking AFL pilots and Trans World Airline officials studied a new but undisclosed proposal today for ending the 12-day-old walkout.

While details were withheld, federal mediator Frank P. Douglass voiced hope both sides might agree to submit their wage dispute to arbitration and resume operations pending the arbiter's findings.

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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.

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Tom Birk Drug Co.

Halloween Quiet In State Cities

(By The Associated Press)

Pacific northwest residents heaved a sigh of relief today—Halloween was over.

By far the majority of cities reported one of the quietest observances on record. Portland, however, where police thought they had things under control, had an epidemic of dismantled trolley wires, fires on porches, broken windows, deflated tires and ropes stretched across streets with garbage cans and gates on either end.

One Portland home owner returned home to find his house an unusual shade of purple.

The King (Seattle) county sheriff's office also reported a wave of vandalism including smashed windows, bonfires and torn fences but Seattle police termed the evening "the quietest Halloween in years" with a wave of false fire alarms the major item.

In Spokane, thousands of spectators dripped and shivered in a steady rain through the city's twenty-second annual Halloween parade—a collection of goblins, witches and floats two miles long.

LOCAL UNIONS TO DISCUSS DEMANDS

YAKIMA9 —(AP)— The northwest council of Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union (AFL) today are routing to local unions proposed demands for complete elimination of piece work, triple time for holiday labor and several wage increases.

The demands were approved by council delegates in convention here yesterday and, if approved by various locals, will be negotiated with employers.

Included in the industries for which a wage increase, comparable to that of western Washington, will be asked is the Central Washington Boxmaking industry.

Resolutions approved also urged reduction in retirement and social security from 65 to 55 years of age as an employment preventitive.

The convention closes today with election of officers and selection of the 1947 convention site.

Today's Stocks

Anaconda	38⅝
Chrysler	84⅛
Commonwealth & Southern	3¾
Crown Zellerbach	28⅞
General Electric	37⅝
General Motors	52
Kennicott	45¾
Montgomery Ward	67⅜
J. C. Penney	47
Rayonier	19⅝
Rayonier	19⅝
Rayonier, pfd	36½
Richfield	14⅝
Standard Oil Company	55⅛
Studebaker	21⅜
Union Oil Company	21⅞
U. S. Steel	73⅝

Radio Programs

TONIGHT

6:30—KIRO, Durante and Moore.
6:45—KONP, Johnny Neblett.
7:00—KJR, Cavalcade of Sports; KOMO, Mystery Theatre.
7:15—KONP, Fairy Tales.
8:00—KOMO, Supper Club.
8:30—KJR, This is your FBI; KOMO, Allan Young Show.
9:00—KOMO, The King's Men; KIRO, Baby Snooks.
9:30—KJR, Totem News.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2.

9:00—KIRO, Theatre of Today.
9:30—KONP, Stories for Children.
11:30—KIRO, Football.
1:00—KONP, Quiz Kids.
2:00—KONP, Concert Matinee.
3:00—KOMO, Name Your Music.
6:30—KJR, It's Your Business.
7:00—KONP, Weekly Business Review.
7:30—KOMO, Grand Ol' Opry.
8:00—KONP, Football, Civic Field; KIRO, Hollywood Star Time.
8:45—KIRO, News.
9:00—KOMO, Marilyn King Show.

FOOTBALL

FORKS HIGH SCHOOL
VS.
O'DEA HIGH SCHOOL

Under the Lights
SATURDAY, NOV. 2 at 8 P. M.
CIVIC FIELD

ADMISSION: ADULTS 75c, STUDENTS 50, INCLUDING TAX

This game is sponsored by the Elks' Athletic Commission. Proceeds will go to Forks team.

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DIAPER PADS box 98c
48 to a box. Disposable diaper panty 49¢

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14 Dresses were	9.98	NOW 5.29
11 Dresses were	7.98	NOW 4.49
4 Dresses were	5.20	NOW 3.89
2 Dresses were	5.90	NOW 3.89
1 Dress was	5.98	NOW 3.89
31 Dresses were	4.98	NOW 2.39
5 Dresses were	8.30	NOW 4.49
5 Dresses were	7.90	NOW 4.49
2 Dresses were	7.70	NOW 4.49
1 Dress was	3.98	NOW 2.39
4 Dresses were	6.80	NOW 2.39
1 Dress was	5.90	NOW 3.49
3 Dresses were	10.98	NOW 5.29
5 Dresses were	8.30	NOW 5.29
1 Dress was	8.10	NOW 5.29

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GROCER HAS PARTY FOR YAKIMA CHILDREN

YAKIMA —(AP)— W. A. Mack, Yakima neighborhood grocer, holding his ninth annual Halloween party, entertained 200 children and a few grownups at a wiener and marshmallow roast last night.

In addition to 400 wieners and 200 buns, five cases of pop were consumed.

Mack estimated the cost of the party at $15.

"Not a window in the neighborhood was soaped and there was no vandalism," he said.

SALLY ARRESTED

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Sally Rand, who fanned herself to fame, was booked in Lincoln Heights jail today on charges of appearing in an indecent show. Sadly she complained: "It cost me a lot of money to prove that what I do is art."

Sgt. W. H. Madden of the police vice squad—who remarked "we've had quite a few beefs"—was flanked by three officers and a policewoman as the blond ostrich-feather-and-bubble dancer was picked up after finishing her act at a Broadway theater.

Cecil Solly's Garden Notebook

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"TUCK-IN" THE GARDEN FOR WINTER

Here, the first frost generally arrives sometime in November, whether it is a few days early or late this year, will make little difference to our gardens, provided we know what to do and what "first aid" to render if necessary.

The atmospheric moisture here is always quite plentiful at this time of the year, and helps to resist any of the first light frosts.

The only time that one should become at all bothered about their garden, is when a north or north-east wind occurs during a bright fine cold spell in November. At that time many tender plants are still too green and have not become sufficiently prepared for this sort of winter weather.

THE LAWN

Should any frost be expected, do not mow the grass. If grass is long, it must be cut, but mow right after the frost spell is over.

Grass is always wet in the mornings—if frost strikes it, do not allow anyone to walk on the lawn. It is easy to damage frosted grass by just stepping on it.

SPADING

It is unwise to spade or cultivate any part of the garden during a frosty spell. If frost strikes deeply in the soil, be sure it has thawed out completely before digging.

PLANTING

Never set out plants or shrubs in frosted soil or during a frosty spell. There will be plenty of satisfactory days during our winter when planting may be done satisfactorily.

CAMELLIAS, EVVERGREENS

These and other shrubs often suffer from the first frosts we experience here. Don't bother to wrap them up with burlap. This is not necessary or advisable. It is not the frost that does the damage, but a too rapid thawing out. Shrubs that are exposed to the morning sun on a frosty bright day often get "burned" while on a cloudy day, they are not affected.

Should a bright sunny day be expected when frost strikes, the shrubs may be shaded by hanging a loose piece of cloth or burlap over them on the east and south sides.

POOLS

It is unusual for pools to freeze solid here, so that Eastern precautions are not necessary. To keep the water in the bird bath from freezing overnight, add one or two teaspoons of glycerine in the water. The birds will enjoy the "sweet" water.

Should ice form on the pool—NEVER break or crack it by force or the fish in the water under it will be stunned. The best method is to place a piece of 2 x 4 in the water now. It will prevent a solid sheet of ice forming.

Some gardeners drain their pools in winter. This is only necessary for very shallow pools. Provided the water is more than 15 inches deep it will remain in good condition all winter and the fish do not need to be removed.

Leaves will settle to the bottom of the pool. If there is not a great quantity in the water they may be allowed to remain. Maple and Madrona leaves must be fished out, should they blow into the water. A rake is a good tool to use.

MULCH

There are many plants whose roots grow close to the soil surface. Some of them, Camellias in particular, suffer when the frost enters the soil and reaches the roots. By spreading a half-inch to one-inch layer of peat moss over the root area, a "blanket" protection is provided that is of great assistance, especially to those plants that naturally make slow root growth—Rhododendrons and Azaleas especially.

Vermiculite is a new mulch material which many gardeners are now using in place of peat moss with excellent results.

Calla Lilies that have now started to make growth outdoors may be planted in large pots or tubs in rich soil and brought indoors. If they are kept in a warm room, in plenty of daylight and watered with warm water to which some Vitamin B1 material has been added, they will provide a lovely house plant for the Christmas season.

Speaking of Christmas, reminds us to plant the bulbs of the Chinese Sacred Lilies and also the white (or yellow) Paper White Narcissus in soil or stones in suitable bowls or pots for additional Christmas flowers.

To prevent these plants from getting too loggy be sure to keep them in a bright sunny window in a warm room. The more daylight they get the less likely they will be to topple over just when they are at their best.

Should, by chance, there be any little seedling plants of Lobelia, Alyssium or Candytuft, in the garden, try a few plants indoors this winter. Just set several in one pot of rich soil and place them in a warm room in plenty of daylight. Keep well watered with warm water and they will flower with remarkable rapidity.

The fall flowering Hydrangeas, P. G. and Hills of Snow should be cut back to within six inches of the old wood. Do not allow them to go unpruned any longer or the heavy rain soaked heads are liable to cause the "stumps" to split and rot.

The summer Hydrangeas should have been pruned some time ago. If this work still remains, cut back the shoots that flowered about two-thirds, to a joint, but do not touch any of the blind ones. These will flower next year.

As soon as the leaves have fallen from the Butterfly Bush, (Buddleia), they should be pruned back hard. If they are cut back to a 2½ ft. stump they will do much better next year.

Cultivate the soil often during winter between plants. The more the soil is stirred, the more fertile it will become. Since there may still be a shortage of plant foods, the best thing to do to make up the deficiency is to make available that which is now in the soil, by frequent cultivation.

Should any roots be exposed, when cultivating, just cover them over carefully and spread some coarse sand over the top.

If you desire to give an additional protection to the roots of surface-rooting plants and shrubs, in case of severe frost, the best material to use is a top dressing of an inch of coarse sand.

Advertisement

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

Friendship—Three Thousand Miles Apart

Ever play chess? It's a great game! One of the strongest friendships I know of started with a game of chess—between Dad Hoskins, in our town, and a man named Dalton Barnes, in England.

They've never seen each other, never met. But for the past eight years they've been playing chess by mail together — Dad puzzling over Dalton's latest letter, while he sends a chart of his next move to England.

Dad always thinks best with a mellow glass of beer beside his chessboard. And the Englishman writes him that he does the same. "You know, it's almost as if we shared a glass of beer together, too!" says Dad contentedly.

From where I sit, you can talk about diplomacy and foreign policy, but it's often those little things—like a game of chess or a glass of beer—that can make for tolerance and understanding . . . between people of all nations . . . between neighbors here at home!

Joe Marsh

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TO ALL VOTERS OF CLALLAM COUNTY

The campaign is about over—and belive it or not—and it is not a picnic or vacation. Have met the finest people in the county and have received the most cordial encouragement.

I would like to have met each and every voter—but that has been impossible, for Clallam County is large and I have done the best I could, but I hope I have reached every voter with a card if not in person.

My campaign has been clean and upright with malice to none—I will appreciate your support and I take this means of thanking you all whether I win or lose. Sincerely yours,

VOTE FOR ALEX HARRIS
Republican Candidate for
SHERIFF

First aid to the photo film shortage is given by the Strickland twins, Jean, left, and Jane, of Winter Haven, Fla., who reward the photographer with double beauty in one picture. They were snapped during recent visit to Cypress Gardens.

Strong Earthquake Shock Registered

WASHINGTON —(AP)— A —"very strong" earthquake, apparently in the Aleutian islands off Alaska, was reported today by Georgetown niversity.

Father Edward R. Powers, Seismologist, said the disturbance began at 6:25:06 a.m. (EST), reached a maximum intensity at 6:58 a.m., and still being recorded at 7 a.m.

He calculated it occurred 4,300 miles northwest of Washington and said this placed it in the Aleutians.

In New York, the earthquake was recorded on the Fordham University seismograph at 6:25:05 a.m. (EST). Dr. William Lynch of the university said the quake was "violent" and was probably in the Aleutians.

Howard Crimps, operator of the University of Washington seismograph, said the quake registered in Seattle at 3:19 a.m. Pacific Standard time and lasted for about an hour and a half. He estimated it 2,200 miles distant but instruments at the university are not equipped to determine the direction.

Incidence Of Scarlet Fever Up Last Week

SEATTLE—The incidence of scarlet fever rose sharply to 45 cases last week compared to 16 the previous week, Dr. Arthur L. Ringle, state director of health, said today. Okanogan county, with 15 cases, and Grays Harbor county, with 10, were hardest hit.

Eighteen new poliomyelities cases were reported in Washington last week, compared to 33 the previous week.

The year's total of measles snowballed to 12,389, with 33 cases added to the list. Measles tends to occur in three-year cycles, Dr. Ringle said, and 1946 is a peak year.

There were five cases of mumps reported in Port Angeles for the week ending October 26, Dr. Ringl's report showed. An additional three cases in other parts of Clallam county were listed, and there was one case of syphilis reported in this county last week.

MARTHA RAYE WILL SEEK SEPARATION

LOS ANGELES —(AP)— Wide-mouthed Martha Raye and her fourth husband, ex-night club comic Nick Gondos, are principals in Hollywood's newest marital crackup.

Miss Raye filed suit for divorce yesterday, but specified that she wanted no alimony, only custody of their daughter, Melodye, 2, and her share of community property. She and Condos, now her manager, were wed in Newark, N. J., in 1944. Her other mates were makeup man Buddy Westmore, composer Dave Rose and Maj. Neal Lang.

GARBAGE COLLECTION

NEW ORLEANS —(AP)— For the first time in eight days garbage is being collected in New Orleans today by a regular city-employed crew.

Garbage collectors, on strike since October 24, agreed last night to return to work and await arbitration of grievances.

Their action came a few hours after volunteers, including 400 navy and marine personnel, had completed a second city-wide cleanup as a civic undertaking.

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

Cain Outlines His Policies On Labor

(By The Associated Press)

In one of the major addresses to labor of his campaign, Harry P. Cain, republican U. S. senatorial nominee, last night declared that the republicans "will remove the government from the field of collective bargaining through a sound, imperatively-required American labor policy." He spoke in Seattle.

His democratic rival, U. S. Sen. Hugh B. Mitchell, cancelled a scheduled address in Spokane to attend a veterans' night meeting of the Everett Elks lodge, of which he is a member, where more than $52,000 was distributed among 200 of the lodge's service veterans.

In other political developments of the night, Superintendent of Education Pearl A. Wanamaker attacked referendum 27, the timber resources measure, as an attempt by Governor Wallgren "to gain complete control of $100,000,000 worth of timber which is the heritage of our school children."

Rep. Hugh DeLacy, seeking reelection on the democratic ticket as first district congressman, filed a $50,000 damage suit in which he accused the Vote American Committee of "false and libelous" statements. He named 18 individuals, a printing firm and the association publishing the Seattle Shopping News.

ARMY ENGINEERS MAY LAY OFF MEN

PORTLAND, Ore. —(AP)— Portland district army engineers may lay off 1200 of 1587 civilian employes as a result of the presidential building moratorium and fund freeze orders of August and September, Col. Theron D. Weaver, north Pacific division engineer, said last night.

The moratorium halted preliminary excavation plans for the proposed McNary dam on the Columbia river at Umatilla, Ore., postponed start of construction on the Detroit dam and delayed contract award on the Dorena dam in the Willamette valley.

Of the 1587 employes in the district 799 are in Portland, and a staff reduction here might halt many planning projects, he added.

Even regular dredging in the Columbia river ship channel may be halted by the unprecedented cutback, Col. Weaver said. The reduction will affect the engineers' program until the fiscal year ends next June 30.

La Paz, Bolivia, is the highest big city in the World, located at an altitude of 12,400 feet in a natural basin two miles wide and 1,400 feet deep.

Complete Automotive Machine Shop Service

- Cylinder Boring
- Piston Turning
- Crankshaft Grinding (in the car)
- Main Line Babbitting and Line Boring
- Con Rod Babitting
- Complete Motor Rebuild
- Brake Drum Turning

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Lathe Work of All Types

Port Angeles MOTORS
221 West First Phone 45

One Year Radio Hospitalization Plan

Complete cleaning, tune up, test tubes, record players . . . adjusted, cleaned and oiled. Parts extra. Guaranteed one year. Pick up and delivery.

5 and 6 Tube Table Models	$2.25 and $2.75
5 to 12 Tube Consoles	$3.50 to $6.00
Table Model Combinations	$3.00 and $3.50
Console Combinations	$4.25 to $7.50
Auto Radios	$7.50; Install New Auto Radio ... $6.00

UNIQUE RADIO SERVICE
Clayton Marlin
122 No. Chambers—Corner Front and 1109 Block East
Phone 1526-J Afternoon and Evenings

Authorized
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

MAN WITH LONGEST NAME DIES AT SEATTLE

SEATTLE—(AP)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for an 82-year-old Seattle pioneer who was believed to have the longest official recorded name in America.

He is Oscar William Free Molis Fitz Allen John Don Pedro Alf Fonlas Mell Tare Gustafson Tittle Tuttle Step Carl Cary—named for the 17 officers of his father's Civil war regiment.

Survivors include a brother, George, of Friday Harbor, Wash.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY FROM SEATTLE STOCK.
GM High Speed Diesels — For —
PORTABLE SAWMILLS
YARDERS, LOADERS ETC.
45 H.P. To 348 H.P.
Write or phone for prices
Evans
ENGINE AND EQUIPMENT CO.
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54 cents a year
WILL MOTHPROOF YOUR
RUG

Check these economical moth protection costs based on Berlou's 10-year written guarantee.

Domestic Rugs, 9x12	54c Per. Yr.
Oriental Rugs, 9x12 (Both Sides Protected)	$1.08 Per Yr.
Carpet, 100 Sq. Ft.	50c Per Yr.
Davenport	60c Per Yr.
Chair, Overstuffed	30c Per Yr.

10 Year Written Guarantee
With Every Treatment
ASK US ABOUT BERLOU TODAY
R. W. Hirsekorn
PENINSULA RUG & UPHOLSTERY CLEANERS
1715 West 6th St.
Port Angeles, Wash.
Phone: 715-R

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

War Surplus Bargains

NEW ARMY **TROUSERS** Cotton, uniform drill, with suspender buttons. Waist sizes, 30, 31, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41 **$2.49**

NAVY **JACKETS** Heavy jungle cloth outer, alpaca lined. This is the foul weather jacket. **$11.95**

TYPHOON **PANTS** Rubberized fabric, bib overall type. NEW! **$3.98**

WOOL **JACKETS** Heavy Melton, New **$8.49**

All Wool Blazer Type NEW **JACKETS** **$6.95**

New Large Satchel Type CANVAS CARRYING **BAGS** 34"x20"x16" **$2.59**

Smaller Size NEW **$1.50**

CANVAS DUCK **JACKETS** Water repellant, reconditioned **$1.29**

Heavy duck reconditioned **PANTS** **$1.29**

SHORT OILSKIN **NEW COATS** Waterproof **$2.98**

Boy's Dress NEW **RAINCOATS** Full length **$5.49**

Short Rubber NEW **RAINCOATS** U. S. Rubber "Raynster" **$4.85**

14' x 14' **WALL TENTS** Water, mildew and flame proof **$39.50**

6" Post Hole **AUGERS** **$1.98**

Single Bit **4 LB. AXES** **$1.98**

15 ton Simplex **14" LIFT JACKS** **$25.00**

LOAD BINDERS **$2.98**

U. S. Army Regulation BRASS THUNDER **WHISTLES** 14" chain **65c**

60"x84" Cotton filled FURNITURE **PADS** Army Comforters **$2.49**

PACKBOARDS **$2.98**

FOOT **LOCKERS** Made like a trunk **$3.49**

ARCTIC **OVERSHOES** Used **75c pr.**

PORT ANGELES Army&Navy Across from City Hall

ARE HANDED, TOO

TWIN FALLS, Idaho —(AP)— Dob Albertson hunted pheasants for two days without any luck.

Yesterday he went to his field to gather corn stalks to decorate the American Legion hall. A pheasant jumped from under his feet right into his hands.

Jimmie Jingle says:

It's fame has spread — It's healthful bread

The finest food that folks are fed.

107 W. FIRST PHONE 140
SLICED AMERICAN
PALACE BAKERY

Camp Fire Leaders Learn Girls' Needs

At the regular monthly meeting of the Camp Fire Guardians and their assistants held at the clubhouse last Tuesday evening, plans were completed for the Camp Fire girls friendly exchange which will be held the middle of November.

Camp Fire girls will be in charge of the sale where their handiwork will be featured and tea will be served. Mrs. Wilfred Bower is general chairman and will be assisted by Mrs. Edward Fountain.

Mrs. Harley Underwood spoke to the guardians on the organization and purpose of Bluebird groups for girls seven to 10 years of age. Purpose of the groups is to provide the fundamental needs of young children which include the need for security and affection and the feeling of belonging in a group, she said. It also provides an outlet for the spirit of adventure and need for exploration and new experiences.

Mrs. Edward Fountain outlined the proper procedure for organizing new Camp Fire groups which include all girls over 10 years of age. She also gave special information for the benefit of new guardians.

Mrs. Claude Phifer made many suggestions for handcraft and program planning which she learned at the guardians' training course conducted at Camp Sealth last summer.

Pasture soils are generally poor because they are too acid for the best growth of pasture legumes or the better pasture grasses. Their improvement requires liming.

Franciscan Priest To Speak Here

The Rev. Richard W. Hodge, Franciscan missionary priest, will be in Port Angeles to conduct a spiritual

REVEREND HODGE

mission at the Queen of Angels Catholic church here November 3-10.

Father Hodge served over four years in the navy, becoming a chaplain shortly after the war broke out. He served aboard the cruiser Salt Lake City and participated in four campaigns. He received the legion of merit, a letter of commendation, and was separated with the rank of commander in February.

The priest later served as senior chaplain at a rehabilitation center for general court martial prisoners of the naval service. Reverend Hodge is a Californian, born in San Francisco and ordained at Santa Barbara in 1927.

He has been active in education, youth and law enforcement work in connection with his spiritual duties and became a full-time missionary in 1940.

* * *

Lincoln Teachers Hold Open House At Mothers' Tea

One hundred sixty mothers enjoyed tea at the conclusion of the open house and visiting day at the Lincoln school Wednesday afternoon, as the guests of the Lincoln school teachers.

The gymnasium was attractively decorated in a Halloween motif, and a short program was given by pupils of the music classes of fifth and sixth grades. Hours of the open house were between 2 and 3 o'clock, during which regular school classes were in progress, thus giving the visiting parents an opportunity to view their school in action.

Faculty committees in charge of the mother's tea included: General chairmen—Margaret Caldwell, Helen Koster; corsages—Marian Adams, Evelyn Swanbeck, Nina Gunderson, Janet Konle; table service, Mrs. Anne Clark; program, Mrs. LuCelia Bower; preparations, Mrs. Rose Fuhrer, Kamilla Aarseth, Mary Kelly; decorations, Phoebe Livingston, Mary Ellen Van Buren, and hostesses, Mrs. Harold Beeler, Mrs. L. W. Sharnbroich.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Eagles Lodge. Sequim meeting, bus leaves Eagles hall 7 p.m.

Peninsula Rabbit Breeding Association, 8 p.m. at the A. W. Tinkham residence.

Royal Arch Masons, 7:30 p.m., Masonic temple.

VFW Auxiliary, 7:30 p.m., GAR hall.

Woman's Literary Club, 2 p.m., clubhouse.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Pleasant Mountain Grange dance. Ladies bring sandwiches.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Port Angeles Garden Club, 2 p.m., Campfire clubhouse, Jessie Webster Park.

DAR, with Mrs. H. A. Sprague, 1 p.m. luncheon. Mrs. John Husung assisting.

IOOF Clallam Lodge No. 72, 8 p.m., Odd Fellows hall. Election of officers.

Garden Club, 2 p.m. at the Campfire clubhouse. Mrs. John Wilson speaker.

Black Diamond Community Club 8:30 p.m., at the clubhouse, Hostesses Mrs. G. R. Anderson and Mrs. J. W. Bonnar.

Neighbors of Woodcraft 8 p.m., with Mrs. T. Williams.

Orthopedic Auxiliary. Sam Gordon bridge lessons 8 p.m., Elks ballroom.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Book Club, 8 p.m., with Mrs. Mabel Cosser.

Chapter CR, PEO, 8 p.m., with Mrs. J. C. Marshall.

* * *

Organization Briefs

The **RAYONIER WOMEN'S CLUB** had their Halloween party with Mrs. Archie Heljeson last Tuesday. Luncheon served amid ghosts, bats, jack o' lanterns and owls added to the merriment. Prizes went to Lora McNutt and Madge Buetler, and favors to each guest.

* * *

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Dunn, former residents of Modesto, California, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. **A. C. Crooke.** The Dunns plan to make their home in Port Angeles. Dunn was stationed here aboard the submarine Tambour during the war and is now on terminal leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Coulter, who recently moved to Olympia, have been called to the bedside of their daughter Martha, who is gravely ill at Pullman hospital. Martha, who graduated from high school here last June, is a freshman at Washington State College.

* * *

Evangelist At Pentecostal Church Tonight

Evangelist Mrs. Margaret Copley of Olympia, missionary superintendent of Calvary Pentacostal Church, will begin a series of talks at the church tonight at 7:30, according to Rev. C. C. Posey, pastor.

In announcing Mrs. Copley's talks, Rev. Posey is extending an invitation to everyone to avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing her. Mrs. Copley is speaking Saturday night and every night next week at the church, 502 South Francis.

* * *

Girl Scouts Present Radio Play Saturday

Saturday, Jefferson school Girl Scout troop 5 will present a play entitled "Girl Scout Week" over station KONP at 5 o'clock in the afternoon as their contribution to the Girl Scout week celebration.

Girls are under the leadership and direction of Mrs. Clarence Byrd and Mrs. Mike Priebe.

Those taking part are Gail Burwell, Gail Steele, Juanita Schell, Sally Crowley, Marjorie Maloney, Shirley Byrd, Nancy Corfee, Erline Haller, Judy Nelson and Sally Barrett, who portray the embarrassing adventures of a scout troop when a new member misunderstands some important facts.

Mrs. Harry Taylor, program chairman of the Girl Scout Council, will speak on the Girl Scout programs and troop members will sing several scout songs.

* * *

Judy Miller Hostess At Halloween Party

Black cats and skeletons and lifelike scarecrows decorated the Walter W. Miller basement on Thursday for Judy Miller's first Hallowe'en party. The two and a half year old hostess had Hallowe'en favors for the children and Mrs. Miller, assisted by her daughter Marjorie and Joan Kreuger, directed games. The children enjoyed biting apples off the strings by which they hung from the rafters in decorative array.

Refreshments were in keeping with Hallowe'en, including cider and doughnuts.

Guests at the party were Linda Scott, Lynn VanEtten, Nancy Dyar, Kathleen MacDonald, Leora Johannes, Terry Venable, Jerry Charvet, Larry and Clinton Radke, Teddy and Ronnie Simpson, John Thurlow, John Smythe, David Wenner and Charlie Woodruff.

Haik is a scarf-like piece of cloth, usually of coarse hand-woven wool worn by Arabs, Moors and other Mohammedan peoples.

Chaplain Beilstein Preaching Sunday At Holy Trinity

With the return of Chaplain E. H. Beilstein, this Sunday's services at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church will be in the nature of homecoming services for the congregation's former pastor, the Rev. Carl E. Fischer said today.

Rev. Beilstein

Now on terminal leave, Chaplain Beilstein recently returned to the states after 19 months duty with the first infantry division in Europe, and has come here for a brief visit with his many friends and acquaintances.

Chaplain Beilstein served as pastor of Holy Trinity Church from 1926 to September 1942 when he entered the service. During his pastorate here Holy Trinity's present house of worship at Eighth and Oak streets was built and dedicated. Prior to his service overseas he was stationed in California and Arkansas. He now holds the rank of major.

Chaplain Beilstein plans to join in both the 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. services of his former parish this Sunday and will give the address at the evening service. All members and friends of the congregation, Pastor Fischer said, are cordially invited to join in Sunday's homecoming services.

* * *

Important Business At County PTA Convention Sat.

The Clallam County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations met at Dungeness for the regular fall convention on Saturday, October 26 with the Dungeness local and its president Mrs. George McLane as hostess.

Two main speakers were heard on the day's program. Marion Harthill spoke on referendum 27, timber resources bill, and Dr. Shirley Benham, Olympic health district officer on "Your Public Health Department."

TWO SPEAKERS

Mr. Harthill spoke against referendum 27 because, he declared, if passed the bill will put remaining school timber resources, estimated at $100,000,000, under control of the governor. He explained that at the present time the state land commission is composed entirely of elected officials directly responsible to the people. But, under the new law, there would be three elected officials and four appointed by the governor, who would also serve on the commission. This would place an unfavorable balance of power in the hands of one person, he asserted. Much of the money rightfully belonging to the schools could, under the proposed law, be wasted by officials using it for other than school purposes, he concluded.

Dr. Benham gave a broad outline of the functions of the health program. He traced the public health program from its beginning in the United States to the present program which covers many fields. About the first effort at control was made about 1600 when the Massachusetts Bay Colony passed a law prohibiting the pollution of Boston harbor, he said. The program was actively promoted in this state in 1911 when a typhoid epidemic broke out in Yakima. Dr. Benham explained the various phases of the public health program which includes supervision of school children, sanitation such as protection of water, milk and food, keeping of records and the operation of a public health laboratory.

ENDORSE PROPOSALS

Mrs. H. E. Gaboury reported on the district hospital plan and pointed out the advantages of modern hospital facilities to children of a community.

Following Mrs. Gaboury's speech, the group composed of representatives from Port Angeles, Sequim, Dungeness, Forks, Clallam Bay and other local communities voted in favor of establishing a district hospital.

Another project voted approval by the group includes the setting up of a co-ordinating council for juvenile protection, consisting of the county council's appointed committee and a delegate appointed from each local PTA group to plan a program of action as soon as possible.

The group also supported the plan of presenting Saturday morning shows for children approved by the national PTA.

HEALTH FUND

In addition to the above measures the council adopted a resolution calling for the elimination of all advertising from the state PTA bulletin to eliminate any possibility of political advertising being displayed.

Reports heard from the different groups represented indicated an active growth and enthusiastic outlook for PTA activities throughout the county.

Mrs. Edna Coventon also reported on the Estelle Henson health fund which provides dental and optical care to children in the county as well as providing clothing and assistance in some hospital expenses. Mrs. Coventon traced the progress of the fund since its inception in 1937 and her work since that time.

During the meeting, Delores McLane entertained with two piano selections.

Mrs. Robert Leamon, council president of Port Angeles, presided at the all-day session.

SOME HAUL

SAN DIEGO —(AP)— The city lost $37 on a downtown parking meter yesterday: $35 as value of the meter, which someone pulled up and carted away, and $2 in nickels and pennies in the coin box.

Considering all edible varieties of fish in the United States, it is possible to serve a different kind every day for five and one-third months

Couple Wed At First Methodist Church Sunday

Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the First Methodist church, Lois Machenheimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Machenheimer, became the bride of Waldo Edgington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edgington of Sequim. Rev. James Albertson officiated.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of frosty white net with braided top. With the short-sleeved gown she wore full length gloves and a fingertip veil of illusion caught to a crown of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of Joanna roses and pink bouvardia.

ATTENDANTS GOWNS

The two bridesmaids, Bertha Rushton and Elsie Critchfield, wore pink gowns fashioned with satin bodices and full net skirts and they carried bouquets of pink carnations tied with blue ribbon. Jodine Janish, maid of honor, wore blue with lace top and net skirt. Her flowers were rust chrysanthemums tied with pink.

John Machenheimer, Jr. acted as best man and ushers were Lyle Webb and Don Rogers.

Candlelighters were Norma Anderson and Mildred Critchfield. Marion Steinberger, vocalist, sang "Because" just prior to the ceremony.

Mrs. Machenheimer, mother of the bride, wore black crepe trimmed in white and a corsage of pink roses. The groom's mother, chose black with gold sequin trim and corsage of red roses.

RECEPTION FOLLOWS

At the reception in the church parlor, Mrs. J. Dickinson was in charge. Pouring were Mrs. Machenheimer and Mrs. Edgington. Mrs. Ethel Dompier, aunt of the bride, cut the wedding cake. Assisting were Mrs. J. Janish and Etta Balch. The bride's attendants were in charge of the guest book and the gift table and assisted with serving.

A four-tiered cake topped by a miniature bride and groom centered the bride's table.

When Mr. and Mrs. Edgington left for their wedding trip to Alaska, Mrs. Edgington wore a tan and blue checked wool three-piece suit, beige hat and black accessories. They will reside in Sequim.

BRIDAL SHOWER

On October 23, the bride was given a pre-nuptial shower at the home of Jodine Janish.

Games were played and a mock wedding performed with Marion Steinberger as the groom, Lois Ulmer, bride, and Jodine Janish as the minister. Elsie Critchfield was vocalist.

The refreshment table held a large cake inscribed with "Lois and Waldo" and napkins also held the couple's names.

Guests at the party were the Misses Marion Steinberger, Lois Ulmer, Bernice Johnson, Elsie Critchfield, Mildred Critchfield, Bertha Rushton, Haroldine Ruthruff, Joyce Ruthruff, Laverne Bartholomew, Donna Masters, Etta Balch, Norma Anderson, Adele Senz and Shirley Wilcox.

View Home—View Home

New well built, 2 bedrooms, large upstairs, suitable for 2 rooms. Hardwood floors, oil heat, garage. 2 lots—Possession in a few days.

PRICED TO MOVE

THOS. T. ALDWELL & CO.
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HEALTH SPOT SHOES — Men, Women, Children

Yours for foot comfort,

TYLER'S

"Professional Shoe Fitting"
122 East First Phone 1641

KRIPPENDORF FOOT REST SHOES for WOMEN

Two Coats That Get Top Billing

. . . The All-American weather resistant Casual.

. . . The Popular Short Coat, Plain or Belted.

Bright or dark colors, pure wool, warmly lined, all sizes . . . it's nicholson's for the best coat selection.

Listen Ladies . . . "Womens Club the Air" . . . News, Activities, Interviews, Events in the Port Angeles Women's World. Every day, 10:30 a.m., KONP.

nicholson's . .

Women's Apparel Courteous, Convenient Credit 106 East First

Peninsula Machine Shop

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Phone 1041 701 Marine Drive

- Farm Machinery
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- Heavy Duty Trucks, Tractors and Automotive Machine Work.

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If you need glasses—

Protect Your Vision With

1. A scientific examination
2. Accurately ground lenses
3. Properly fitted and adjusted frames

Consult

Dr. Frank A. Nigro
Optometrist

103 East First Phone 13

LOCKER MEAT

Now Available

Reasonably Priced

ARCTIC MARKET

517 South Lincoln Phone 17

WILLI-LOU'S
CIRCUS

103 West Front Phone 165

Pleated Skirts All wool in navy and bright red, sizes 9-15 5.75

Girls' Jumpers All wool, solid colors, checks, sizes 7-14 4.00

Coat and Legging Sets
For Little Girls
Sizes 3-6x

Margaret O'Brien Hats
Many styles and colors

Boys' Jackets
Tweederoy jackets with zippered front, quilted lining. Sizes 6-14.
8.25

Boys' All Wool Plaid Shirts
Medium (10-14)
4.49

Stamped
Kimonas, pillow cases, dresses, and gertrudes for infants. Embroider now for Christmas.

Toys
We have 'em. And how! More than ever now on display . . . more arriving daily! Be sure to do your Xmas shopping early!

Eileen majors in casuals!

Eileen Casuals pass exams in a walk.
A+ in quality
A+ in styling
A+ in solid satisfaction

6.00

As featured in Mademoiselle

McLean's Shoe Store
"When you think of shoes, think of McLean's"

Your wedding flowers

will be designed especially for you . . . and to compliment you, if you order from

Jozters' FLORISTS

●Just phone 376 ●And use your charge account

THE OLYMPIAN THEATRE takes pride in Announcing the Coming of the World Famous

BREDEN SAVOY

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN LIGHT OPERA COMPANY

For Three Consecutive Evenings Presenting

THE MIKADO — PIRATES OF PENZANCE H. M. S. PINAFORE

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Nov. 17, 18, 19

Mail Orders Now!

Recruits May Enlist At Air Station Here

Applications for enlistment in the coast guard may now be made to the commanding officer of the air station here. Ens. Ottis H. Abney, 13th coast guard district recruiting officer announces.

Requirements for coast guard enlistment include the ages 17 to 25 or, with previous service, up to and including 30 years. Applicants must have completed two years of high school.

Cmdr. Fred Wild is the commanding officer of the coast guard air station on Ediz hook.

Production of cows in New York dairy herd improvement associations is four per cent higher in 1945 than for the some period in 1944.

RUMMAGE SALE

NOVEMBER 1 & 2

Samuelson's Showroom

SPONSORED BY AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

Local News Briefs

Washington Forecast

Partly cloudy with scattered showers today clearing tonight, colder tonight with freezing temperatures except near ocean; fresh to strong west and northwest winds off coast, decreasing this evening; Saturday fair.

Offshore Forecast

Winds off Cape Flattery northwesterly fresh to strong decreasing tonight. Storm warnings were changed to small craft warnings all Washington stations at 7:30 this morning to expire at 5 p.m.

Port Angeles Forecast

Partly cloudy today with a few light showers; partly cloudy Saturday morning. Highest temperature today and Saturday near 50 degrees; lowest Saturday morning 35-40.

Port Angeles Yesterday

Maximum 47, minimum 37; .02 inches rain; Winds S. W.; cloudy.

Low	Friday, November 1		High
1:25 a.m.	0.3 ft.	12:14 p.m.	7.0 ft.
Low	Saturday, November 2		High
2:12 a.m.	0.6 ft.	12:15 p.m.	6.9 ft.
Low	Sunday, November 3		High
3:05 a.m.	0.9 ft.	12:20 p.m.	6.7 ft.
Low	Monday, November 4		High
4:01 a.m.	1.3 ft.	12:17 p.m.	6.6 ft.
7:11 p.m.	4.1 ft.	10:10 p.m.	5.1 ft.

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
November 1	6:57 a.m.	4:54 p.m.
November 2	6:59 a.m.	4:53 p.m.
November 3	7:00 a.m.	4:51 p.m.
November 4	7:02 a.m.	4:50 p.m.
November 5	7:03 a.m.	4:58 p.m.

Births at General Hospital

BLACK—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Black, route 2, a boy, Donald Kenneth, 3:10 p.m. October 28, weight 8 pounds 9 ounces.

MAHAN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Mahan, 331 West Fourth street, a girl, Sandra Sue, 3:45 p.m., October 28, weight 6 pounds 14 ounces.

TRIGGS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Triggs, Liberty Courts, a boy, James Allen, 1:17 p.m., October 31, weight 6 pounds 1½ ounces.

WATTS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Watts, Port Angeles, a girl, Jerry Sue, 7:54 p.m., October 31, weight 5 pounds 14 ounces.

BEGG—Born to Mr. and Mrs. David E. Begg, 1321 West Fifth street, a girl, Mechelle Elaine, 1:55 a.m., November 1, weight 8 pounds 10 ounces.

* * *

Bus To Sequim

A bus will leave the Eagles hall tonight at 7 o'clock for Sequim, where the Eagles lodge of Port Angeles is meeting this evening for a dance and crab feed, Secretary E. C. Steele said.

Police Court Notes

Harry A. McEwan, 709 East Third, speeding, fined 15.

David M. Keith, route 3, speeding, fined $15.

Chimney Fire

Only one chimney fire was reported after last night's high winds. At 5:18 p.m. Thursday firemen answered a call to the Ray Ellis home, Tenth and I. No damage resulted, they report.

Baby Pictures To Be Taken Sunday For Color Film

If the weather remains bright Wayne A. Cayton, cameraman for the Robert Allen Color Productions, expects to complete filming scenes for "Life in Port Angeles" the feature length picture he is making. The picture is to be shown at the Lincoln theatre November 13, 14 and 16.

Pictures of Port Angeles children under six years of age will be taken at the civic center on Lincoln street next to the fire hall at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, Cayton said. Mothers and fathers who wish to have their babies in the picture should bring them to the park, the cameraman said. There will be group and individual pictures taken to be incorporated in the colored feature picture.

Among scenes already filmed here is the Messiah chorus, Rotary and Lions club meetings, 'Teen age dance, Washington and Roosevelt school, PenPly and Fibreboard plants, a street dance, radio station KONP, Evening News office and other places in the city.

Cayton will film the other schools of the city, the coastguard station, several more industries, fire and police department members, the high school band on the march, civic clubs and numerous other scenes in the next several days.

Mason Gets Deer With Greatest Antler Spread

First prize a .22-calibre automatic pistol and holster went to W. A. Mason in the Makah Sporting Goods Store big deer antler contest that closed last night.

Eugene Caulkins won second prize, a sheepskin lined gun case for second prize and Mrs. Margaret Barmer won the prize for killing the deer with the smallest antler spread. The prize was a sheath knife.

The contest was to determine the widest spread between the extreme points of th main trunk of each antler. The largest spread was 14½ inches, second 13½ inches and smallest was a forked antler spiked buck with a spread of only 2 and seven-eighths inches.

Al Goerg, store proprietor said 219 deer hunters registered for the contest. A number of bucks weighing over 200 pounds were brought in, he said. The winning buck weighed 179 pounds and had three points on one antler and four on the other.

Edward N. Courtney Dies At Agnew Home

Edward Noble Courtney, 68, reside of the east end of Clallam county for the past 21 years, died very suddenly at the family home at Agnew, Thursday, October 31. The McDonald Funeral Home is making funeral arrangements.

Mr. Courtney was born at Mantau, Ohio, February 1, 1876. His early life was spent in Ohio and at the age of nine moved to Kansas with his parents and lived there for 25 years. He moved to Ashton, Idaho in 1912 and in December 1916 was united in marriage to Evangeline Cudaback of Niagara Falls, New York. The family came to Clallam county from Idaho 21 years ago.

Survivors include the widow, living at Agnew, children Dale E. Courtney, Seattle, Elvan N. Courtney Bellingham and Dorothy L. Courtney, Honolulu; sisters Mrs. Ruth Kerstetter, Mrs. Elsie Haack and Mrs. Ethel Strum, all of Ashton, Idaho and several nieces and nephews.

Less than a year after its recapture, Guam became the headquarters of the U. S. Pacific Fleet, and the most powerful of the U. S. advanced bases in the Pacific.

Wandering Scribe

That fellow . . . Kilroy . . . Must have . . . A numerous family . . . Because . . . Kids by that name . . . Wrote their name . . . And claimed they were there . . . On scores of windows . . . From Tumwater hill . . . To Ennis creek . . . Last night . . . The tricks or treats kids . . . Were very cute . . . Out in full force . . . Some of the little ones . . . Were very cute . . . With their masks . . . Costumes . . . And skeletons . . . They seemed . . . To be doing pretty good . . . Some of them . . . Had large bags of treats . . . With them . . . They came . . . To our house . . . In such droves . . . That late in the evening . . . We were tempted . . . To ask them to treat us . . . To some food . . . As they had carried away . . . Just about everything eatable . . . In the house . . . It was a stormy night . . . But the youngsters . . . Braved the storm . . . To get their treats . . . Snow climbed far down the foothills . . . Last night . . . Almost reaching flats . . . South of city. . .

EVERETT ELKS GIVE MONEY TO VETERANS

EVERETT, Wash.—(AP)—Two hundred and two Everett war veterans are $250 richer today because the Elks lodge did not forget them while entertaining other service men during the war.

For fall occasions

chrysanthemums

grown in our own greenhouse.

CHERRY HILL FLORIST

Fifth and Cherry DELIVERY SERVICE Phone 704

THE TOGGERY IS PLEASED TO PRESENT TO PORT ANGELES THE OUTSTANDING SHOES FOR MEN—

Fortune

This line is carried in addition to our selection of Peters Quality Work and Dress Shoes.

We invite you to come in and see these fine shoes at reasonable prices

OUR PLATFORM IS . . .

" . . . And in summing up, we repeat, 'Our platform is a better casual type shoe for you — and for less money.' " This Fortune "Informal" places you among the elect, wherever smart leisure shoes are seen. Wear yours on week ends . . . after work . . . on vacations.

Fortune SHOES FOR MEN

The Toggery "QUALITY FIRST" PORT ANGELES, WASH.

W. D. Brown's Blacksmith & Welding Shop

SEQUIM

in Dawley's Warehouse (downtown Sequim)

We are now open for business and will appreciate your patronage.

PAPER DRIVE

East of Laurel Street

SATURDAY NOV. 2nd

Have Paper On Curb BY 1 P.M.

SEPARATE YOUR PAPER IN THREE BUNDLES

1—Card Board

2—Pulp Magazine & News

3—Slick Magazines

TIE SECURELY—

Free Cord Suplied At Fire Hall.

(Paid Advertising)

WHY INITIATIVE 166 IS A BOOBY TRAP

1. IF THE PURPOSE OF 166 IS TO BLOCK PUD EXPANSION, WHY DOES IT NOT DO IT? Why does 166 leave the gate wide open for the PUDs to get into business in the most costly, wasteful way from the standpoint of everybody's pocketbook—the construction of duplicate systems?

2. IF THE PURPOSE OF 166 IS TO PRESERVE PRIVATE ENTERPRISE IN POWER, WHY DOES IT NOT DO IT? Why does it not give private power the things it needs to live, namely, tax equality with public power and the elimination of unfair competition? Worse yet—why does 166 practically force the PUDs into ruinous competition with private power especially when the PUDs have such substantial tax and other advantages (30 cents on the dollar) which 166 does not even attempt to equalize?

3. IF THE PURPOSE OF 166 IS TO GIVE THE PEOPLE A RIGHT TO VOTE ON HOW THEIR MONEY IS SPENT, WHY DOES IT NOT DO IT? Why does not 166 give the people a vote on the construction of duplicate systems and on the acquisition of water and irrigation systems? Why does 166 technically give the people the right to vote on acquisition of existing electric systems while actually its own terms will prevent such a vote? Why is Section 5 of the initiative absolutely contradictory as to voting requirements on a pending acquisition? Why does 166 require the setting of a price and a vote of the people prior to a condemnation proceeding when the price which is fixed by a jury cannot be known until the case is completed and the jury makes its award? Why does 166 permit the PUDs to issue over $6,000,000 of general obligation bonds and unlimited amounts of revenue bonds for the construction of duplicate systems without a vote of the people?

WE ASK YOU FRANKLY—if 166 is not a booby trap, what is it? What does it solve? Who does it benefit? Sure, you are confused. Why wouldn't you be, and maybe shocked, too, at the misrepresentations of the sponsors of 166. It is a badly bungled, half-baked measure. There is only one thing clear about it. 166 would bring about wasteful, costly and uneconomic practices in the power field with all affected—customers, taxpayers, stockholders and employees having to pay through the nose for such folly in the way of higher rates, higher taxes, and reduced income for Puget Power.

IF YOU VOTE AGAINST 166 YOU ARE NOT VOTING EITHER FOR OR AGAINST PRIVATE POWER OR PUBLIC POWER. YOU ARE VOTING TO PROTECT YOUR POCKETBOOK.

★

IF PUGET POWER IS A BLACK SHEEP FOR OPPOSING 166, THE PEOPLE WILL BE THE GOATS IF 166 IS ENACTED.

Sincerely,

Frank M Laughlin

PRESIDENT

PUGET SOUND POWER & LIGHT COMPANY.

VOTE Against INITIATIVE 166

Paid Advertising

POLITICIANS WOULD TAKE OVER SCHOOLS

Our Three Legislators signed a bill which appropriated $100,000 authorizing **the governor** to make an educational survey of the schools of this state. Salaries were paid out of these educational funds as follows: Directors paid at the rate of $1,250 and $1,000 **per month**; three Staff Members were paid at the rate of $1,100 per month; one at $1,000; and seven ranged from $950 **per month** down to $700.

In addition, these people received transportation and subsistence from the time they left their home and $6 per day expenses.

Mrs. Wanamaker said she was told by the executive secretary of the democratic central committee, "if we get control of the schools we'll stay in power for another 50 years." Are the above expenditures a sample of the way they would manage school funds?

Let's keep our schools non-partisan! Let's vote against Referendum 27 on Nov. 5 and let's plow under the legislators who thrive on such expenditures.

This Year — Vote Republican!

Women's Republican Club

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

• DIRECTION

You're headed in the right direction when you arrange for a loan from a bank such as ours that is

● dependable . . . reliable.

For then you're assured of a loan tailored to fit your needs . . . in line with your budget . . . a loan you can easily carry.

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The FIRST NATIONAL BANK in Port Angeles, Wash.

CUT-RATE DRUGS

1941 PRICES IN 1946—MEANS SAVINGS FOR YOU

ONLY 7 MORE SHOPPING WEEKS TILL CHRISTMAS

New! Different! STAR-LAC NAIL POLISH 75¢

Lge. 63¢

40c Listerine Tooth Paste	33c
60c Bromo-Seltzer	49c
75c Vicks Vapo Rub	59c
1.25 Absorbine, Jr.	98c
1.00 Lavoris	79c

KIRSTEN PIPES	PAPER TOWELS
$6.00-$8.50	2/25c

TOBACCO SAVINGS!

16 oz. PRINCE ALBERT	83¢
16 oz. EDGEWORTH	1.19
16 oz. REVELATION	1.47

Bull Durham	LUCKIES
Buffalo—Duke's	CAMELS
Golden Grain	CHESTERFIELDS
	OLD GOLDS
4¢ pkg. 96¢ ctn.	ctn. 1.65

Tom Birk Drug Co.

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