THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

VOL. LXI. NO. 43 | Entered as Second Class Mail In Port Angeles Postoffice. | Port Angeles, Washington, Friday, January 24, 1947 | 6 Pages | THE OLDEST WEEKLY IN CLALLAM COUNTY

Ide Recommends New Curfew Ordinance To Commissioners

Punishment of parents of delinquent children through a new curfew ordinance is recommended to city commissioners by Chief of Police R. O. Ide.

Based on a survey made by city police in the junior and senior high schools last year, Ide's recommendations follow the majority opinions and suggestions of the students themselves.

The police chief emphasized that he believes most juvenile delinquency results from parents refusing to accept their responsibility as parents.

Demand for some means of controlling the juvenile problem is being asked by Ide because of the alarming increase in the number of delinquents in 1946.

According to the chief's annual report 142 children were arrested in 1946 for numerous offenses including forgery, car stealing, burglary, and petit larceny.

Ide recommends that all children under the age of 14 years, unless accompanied by parent or guardian having legal charge of the children, shall not be permitted on streets of Port Angeles after the hour of 9:30 p.m. unless on their way home from school-sponsored social or athletic activities.

He advises during months when school is in session, children from the age of 14 to 18 shall not be on the street later than 10:30 p.m. school nights, or later than 12:30 a.m. on other nights but adds that provisions should be made to exempt from this ruling on the nights when they are legally and regularly employed children between 14 and 18 years of age.

In dealing with parents, Ide suggests **"Any parent whose child is found in violation of the above regulation on more than two occasions shall be charged in police court with proper penalties provided for such violations."**

Ide continues "It may be considered advisable to include in the reasons for exemptions from the forgoing regulations the evening activities of youth organizations such as Boys and Girl Scouts, DeMolay, Camp Fire girls and Rainbow girls.

"It may also be advisable to make further changes in the curfew hours during the summer vacation months," the recommendation continues.

Mayor Fred Epperson said today the recommendations would be considered at next Wednesday's commission meeting and that he is inviting interested persons to appear and discuss the matter with the commission.

Commissioners meet at the firehall Wednesday at 10 a.m.

City Granted $74,424 By State for Fire And Police Station

Port Angeles has been granted $74,424 matching money by the Washington state development board for a fire and police station estimated to cost $281,430, the Associated Press announced today.

Money was allotted from the development board's $10,000,000 fund for cities.

The new firehall will be located on the southeast corner of Fifth and Laurel where the city last week purchased three lots for $16,000 from Theodore Jenson and Mrs. Florence Pickford. Jenson was paid $10,000 for the two corner lots containing one house and Mrs. Pickford $6,000 for the inside house and lot.

The police station will be located in enlarged quarters in the present firehall, Third and Lincoln.

A drawing showing proposed remodeling of the firehall with an addition for city offices in a south wing is on display in the commissioners room at the firehall. The Seattle firm of Chiarelli and Kirk is the architect.

Marshall To Attend Moscow Conference

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Secretary of State George C. Marshall will attend the Big Four foreign ministers conference at Moscow, March 10.

Announcing this today, the state department said:

"Secretary Marshall plans to carry out the plans for attendance at the Moscow conference as made by Secretary Byrnes."

Former Secretary of State Byrnes had planned to attend the meeting which was called to begin work on a German peace treaty and a peace settlement for Austria.

Department spokesmen gave no details about Marshall's arrangements or who will go with him.

Byrnes had counted on persuading Chairman Vandenberg (R-Mich.) of the senate foreign relations committee and Senator Connally (D-Tex.), the ranking democrat on the committee, to accompany him to the Moscow session. They went with him to several past international meetings.

The two senators are reported reluctant to go, but it is understood they have told President Truman that if Marshall wants them to go they will make the trip.

Before he departs, Marshall is expected to attempt to resolve the conflict between Assistant Secretary of State Spruille Braden and Ambassador George Messersmith over American relations with Argentina.

CAPONE WORSE

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—(AP)—Ex-gangster Al Capone suffered a relapse late today and his physician received a hurried call to his bedside.

(NEA Telephoto)

Firefighters pour foamite on Navy hospital transport plane that crashed and exploded at Oakland Airport, Calif., while attempting blind landing in dense fog with aid of GCA radar landing equipment. One woman, a WAVE, was killed and 20 other passengers and crew members were injured when the plane struck a levee bordering the field and exploded.

Leland Stowe, Author and Reporter, Gets Facts From Behind Russia's 'Iron Curtain'

(Leland Stowe, author and reporter, has just returned from an extended tour of central and eastern Europe and has written his findings under the title "Report from the Red-Tinged Danube" in a series of eight articles. The first of these articles follows, and the remaining seven will be published in The Evening News upon receipt.)

Article I.
What Do We Mean, 'Iron Curtain'?
by
LELAND STOWE

Just returned from five months in central and eastern Europe I have a report to make. I went back to Europe at my own expense. The expense was considerable, but I had to do it because I believe in getting facts at first-hand. We constantly hear sweeping statements about the so-called "Iron Curtain" countries. Most of the time they're made by people who have been in Europe since the war ended, or haven't been within hundreds of miles of Soviet Russia's eastern zone.

I don't believe in armchair experting on world affairs, unless it's done by analysts who take on-the-spot refresher courses pretty regularly. So I assigned myself to an intensive refresher course and concentrated four months of enquiry upon only four countries; Austria, Czeschoslovakia, Hungary and Rumania. The result is this report from the Red-tinged Danube. (this being the first of eight weekly articles on the subject).

What did I learn for my time and money?

I learned, first of all, that the "Iron Curtain" is a seriously misleading catch-phrase. If a **real** Iron Curtain existed, of course neither the Polish nor Rumanian elections could have been reported frankly and fully—as they have been.

I learned that Winston Churchill's headline-maker reduces popular ideas of Danubian conditions to a dangerous over-simplification. It makes everything in Hungary, Rumania or similar countries sound black-and-white — meaning white-or-Red. That's a misleading distortion. The Russians do have dominant influence in these neighboring states, but they're still quite a long way from absolute domination, either political or economic. The national communist parties hold key government controls. But recent dispatches out of Budapest plainly show the exaggerated nature of the "Iron Curtain" thesis. The Hungarian communists' "plot" charges against members of the smallholders party and others have been reported freely. They also demonstrate clearly that Hungary's communists are still very much short of complete control—otherwise, why the arrests, the pressure and the hubbub?

SURPRISES ON DANUBE

Down the Danube I learned many things that were surprising and illuminating. A good many of these facts were largely new to me for these reasons. Either they had gone unreported or half-reported in the American press, or various developments in these Danubian countries had never or rarely been co-related. American news agencies' emphasis on "spot news," with little or no tying-in of back-ground material and trends, often results in more confusion than anything else. What, for instance, are the main characteristics of soviet economic policies in eastern Europe? How have the Russians integrated their control of shipping on the Danube? One short news agency item out of Sofia last month, and another one-day report on a single aspect out of Bucharest or Belgrade this week, do not give the average American reader any rounded picture whatever.

So I learned in the soviet eastern zone that much of the most important news in these satellite countries isn't regarded as news by the editors or directors of U. S. news services which have the largest circulations. (Fortunately this is far less true of the foreign news services maintained by outstanding American metropolitan dailies like the Times, Herald Tribune and Post in New York, the Christian Science Monitor and Chicago Daily News. But the reports of these special correspondents reach only a small fraction of the hundreds of daily newspapers in the United States. The special correspondents are doing an invaluable job, but the "reach" of their dispatches still falls short of the majority of Americans.)

REGARDING NEWS

What do I mean by saying that the most important soviet-zone news

(Continued on Page Five Col. Four)

Disaster Units Ready As River Breaks Its Banks Near Kent

KENT, Wash. —(AP)— American Red Cross disaster authorities, still aiding 283 families driven from their homes by the Green river last month, announced all relief and rescue agencies in the Renton-Kent-Auburn area, south of Seattle, had been alerted today after the river broke out of its banks again last night.

Army trucks were being assembled here for rescue work, and some farmers of the White river valley already were moving livestock to higher ground. Between Kent and Des Moines, the Green river crest was at the 18-foot level, eight feet above normal.

This compared with 22 feet during the disastrous December floods.

High waters caused five schools to close this morning in the Kent area.

The heavy rainfall of the past 24 hours and high temperatures which melted snows in the Cascade mountains contributed to the new flood scare.

East of Seattle, Mayor Kenneth Hix of Duvall, reported that area being inundated after the Snoqualmie river went out of its banks and isolated the village yesterday. The county engineer's office reopened the closed 'high level" bridge, to give access to Duvall.

Extremely high tides in the Duwamish river threatened new floods in the low-lying Earlington flats near Renton, immediately south of Seattle.

QUICK RESCUE

SEATTLE, Wash. —(AP)— Firemen, respoding to a call to rescue David Wyman, Jr., 2, from a locked bathroom met the youngster and his mother on the porch.

The embarrassed parent explained David unlocked the door and headed outside on the run when he heard the siren of the approaching truck.

Girl Guides Officers Over Kidnap Trail

LODI, Calif. —(AP)— The J. Edward Devines and their 17-year-old daughter Alice were in strict seclusion today while police broadened their search for a man who, they said, kidnaped the girl threatened her and struggled with her but did not otherwise molest her in a 20-hour abduction last Monday.

Alice guided officers yesterday over the trail she said her captor had followed, and District Attorney Chester Watson said the inspection yielded "several pieces of evidence" substantiating her story and some new 'leads" in the case. He did not amplify the clues.

Watson obtained a detailed statement from the Lodi high school honor student, and from it told this story — which he said he believed "truthful in every respect":

A man using the name "Giles" arranged with the Devines to have Alice's photograph taken at a local studio for a national publication. She left the studio with the man at 7:30 p. m. Monday. He drove her to a rural lane, stopped the car, bound her and gagged her, then took her to a tourist cabin near Sacramento where he held her prisoner overnight. Next day, when he left to make a telephone call she freed herself from her bonds and escaped.

GIRL 14, AND VET 28 ARE MARRIED

TWIN FALLS, Idaho—(AP)— Betty Foster Wilcox, 14, was keeping house today, she wasn't playing.

Betty quit her eighth grade classes two days ago with the approval of her stepfather who declared she "seemed to have lost so much interest in her books."

Then yesterday, Betty married David Wilcox, 28-year-old veteran.

France Proposes A Federalized Plan For German Zones

PARIS —(AP)— The French government today proposed a two-stage plan for converting the four German zones of occupation into a federalized central administration both under and after military occupation.

The foreign office, said an official spokesman, dispatched two detailed memoranda on German government to the other members of the foreign ministers' council for discussion in Moscow next month.

The first of these dealt with the establishment of state and federal government organs under the supervision of the allied military government and the second concerned Germany's post-occupation constitution. oBth would grant a preponderance of power to the state governments and restrict the federal government to authority specifically delegated by the state.

Neither stage of the projected plan envisioned any special status for the Ruhr valley, and this appeared to be a departure from previously expressed French views on Germany. The French long have demanded internationalization of the Ruhr and severance of the Rhineland from the reich of the future.

The first stage sought to establish a statute delineating federal and state powers throughout Germany while assuring continued strict allied control over central administration, the spokesman said.

Release of the details of the plan coincided with the first meeting of Premier Paul Ramadier's new 11-party cabinet in which Georges Bidault, the nation's spokesman through the Paris peace conference, again is the foreign minister. The implication was that the project had the endorsement of all parties.

The proposal differs from the views expressed last summer by James F. Byrnes, then U. S. secretary of state. The French contend that Byrnes sugested a "United States of Germany" would be too centralized.

France proopses that the states in the provisional period reserve all powers not expressly delegated to the federal government or retained by allied forces, and that the states have exclusive jurisdiction over police, education, justice, public health and related fields. The state governments would be administered by German officials under allied supervisors with veto powers. The allied control commission would rule on disputed points.

Maximos, 74, Named Premier of Greece

ATHENS —(AP)— King George II today named Demetrios Maximos as premier, succeeding Constantin Tsaldaris.

Maximos is 74 and a former foreign minister.

A government radio announcement previously had said that Tsaldaris, leader of the royalists whose government has been under severe fire from the left, was made vice-premier and given the post of war minister.

Maximos said:

"I consider that, despite my recent statements to the contrary, I have no right to refuse my services at this very critical moment Greece is passing through. During my long life my guide has been the execution of my duty to my fatherland."

Maximos conferred with the king for more than an hour. He said he hoped full agreement on formation of a cabinet would be reached soon.

May, Garssons Before Court; Plead Innocent

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Andrew J. May, former chairman of the house military committee, and the Garsson brothers pleaded innocent today to charges of conspiring to defraud the government.

Chief Justice Bolitha Laws, who received their plea in U. S. district court, fixed March 19 for trial.

Each of the defendants was released in $2,000 bond.

Appearing with the former Kentucky democratic congressman were Henry and Murray Garsson, and Joseph Freeman.

The Garssons were organizers of a wartime munitions combine which received more than $78,000,000 in war contracts. Freeman was their Washington representative.

An indictment returned by a grand jury yesterday charges that May agreed to receive $53,634.07 and "other sums" from them and to use his influence to get them profitable contracts.

The 71-year-old former congressman appeared tense but gave no show of emotion as he stood before Justice Laws to answer the charges.

"I plead not guilty," he said in a strong voice.

Similar pleas then were entered by the two Garssons and Freeman.

The whole court arraignment took less than 15 minutes.

May had traveled most of the night to get here and the Garsson brothers had rushed to Washington from Illinois.

FINGERPRINTS TAKEN

All four men were fingerprinted in the district building cell block before making bond.

May, first to finish the fingerprinting process, told the criminal court clerk where he was brought to make bond to hurry the process:

"My heart's hurting me — can I sign something and go to my hotel?"

Last summer, May was subpoenaed by a senate committee investigating his relations with the Garssons but did not appear. He sent word he was ill and his physician said he had suffered a heart attack.

In making bond May agreed to stay within the jurisdiction of the court. That means he must stay in Washington.

While waiting to complete the bonding arrangements, May smiled and commented to reporters and others about him:

"Send to Prestoburg (Ky.) for your jury and I won't challenge a one of them."

Prison Escapee And Woman Companion Taken Near Spokane

SPOKANE—(AP)—A man identified as a 23-year-old Walla Walla penitentiary inmate who escaped from the veterans hospital there Tuesday, and a 26-year-old women companion were lodged in jail here following their capture early this morning in Spokane valley.

Chief Deputy Sheriff L. C. Johnson said the man, Donald W. Pierce, and the girl, Elma Caudee, were arrested at a Spokane valley restaurant after a merchant policeman there noted the license plates on the girl's car parked at a dinner place. Pierce was lodged in the city jail to await return to Walla Walla and the girl was taken to the city jail and held on an open charge.

Pierce, Johnson said, was serving a term of not more than 20 years on his second conviction of forgery charges. He was sentenced from Spokane last June.

Three deputy sheriffs and two merchant policemen captured Pierce and his companion.

Austria Says Can't Pay Reparations

LONDON —(AP)— Austrian Foreign Minister Karl Gruber said today his country would be unable to pay reparations to anyone.

Gruber told a news conference that if Austria was to be the free and independent nation advocated in the Moscow declaration, "the conditions making freedom and independence possible must be provided."

Yugoslavia has asked the four-power foreign ministers' deputies framing the German and Austrian treaties that Austria be made to pay reparations to compensate in part for German-Austrian war damages sufered by the Yugoslavs, estimated at $11,000,000,000.

Gruber said Austria, if made to pay reparations, would not be able to stand alone economically and added categorically:

"We deny all claims."

The foreign minister, who with other Austrian officials will present their country's views to the deputies Thursday, also denied that Austria could afford to lose any of her territory and hope to survive as an independent nation.

Calling Austria the "first victim of nazi aggression," Gruber said the peace treaty should preserve the country's 1937 borders, recognize its sovereign status, and end military occupation.

Russia stood firm in rejecting demands by small nations for an equal voice with the United States, Russia, Britain and France in writing the German and Austrian treaties.

Feodor T. Gousev, deputy soviet foreign minister, sharply challenged claims by Australia and other small nations to the right of full participation in the deputies' conference now preparing preliminary treaty drafts for the Big Four foreign ministers meeting in Moscow in March.

WAGE CONFEREES IN WEEKEND RECESS

PITTSBURGH —(AP)— After conferring for two hours, representatives of the U. S. Steel Corp. and the CIO-United Steel Workers today recessed contract negotiation talks until Monday at 10:15 a. m. (EST).

Gas Tax of Seven Cents Proposed By Representatives

OLYMPIA—(AP)—A bill to boost gasoline taxes from five to seven cents a gallon was introduced in the house today by Reps. Dan Donovan (D-Snohomish-Island) and Asa T. Jones (R-King).

It was one of several new measures designed to shuffle tax levies—raising some and repealing others. The tax bills effected gasoline, diesel fuel oil, butter substitutes and real property.

An official of the state highway department estimated the gas tax hike would add around $9,100,000 annually to the motor vehicle fund, to be split 43½ percent to cities and towns. Thad Jones and Donovan introduced a bill yesterday proposing diesel fuel tax be increased from five cents to 15 cents a gallon "to make the tax about the same per mile for each type of fuel."

Meanwhile Rep. George Adams (D-Clallam-Jefferson-Mason) introduced a bill to discontinue certain refunds of gasoline taxes, chiefly those refunds now made to operators of internal combustion engines not used to power vehicles.

The tax concerning butter substitute was introduced by Rep. H. C. Armstrong (D-King). His bill proposed repealing a state law which imposes a tax of 15 cents a pound on butter substitutes—compounds made from animal or vegetable fats and containing less than 80 percent milk or butterfat.

A proposal to raise the limitations on three types of property taxes one mill each was sponsored by Reps. Wesley Eldridge (R-King) and Harold Zent (R-Spokane). It would set the new county school limit at 11 mills, school district top at 11 mills and city and town limit at 16 mills. The 40 mill overall limitation would remain unchanged.

Armstrong also introduced house bill 73, calling for a straight party ballot.

Other bills introduced today would provide for handling of sexual psychopathic criminals; require that only two of the three members of the board of prison terms and paroles belong to the same political party, thus making the board bipartisan; appropriate $190,000 to the division of progress and industry for advertising the state, particularly in national magazines and through travel literature; remove from the jurisdiction of the state transportation department motor vehicles owned by cities and town, and provide for organization of redevelopment corporations in first class cities to recondition run down areas, especially through better housing.

Wyoming Solon Asks Complete Audit Of Government Since '33

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Senator Robertson (R-Wyo.) today called for a complete audit by congress of the accounts of all government functions since 1933.

He introduced a resolution to set up a joint committee to audit government expenditures, with a working fund of $10,000,000.

The committee, to be composed of members of the committee on executive expenditures of each house, could make preliminary reports and recommendations from time to time and would be required to make a final report to the next congress "as soon as practicable after its opening.

It would have authority to conduct hearings and the power of subpoena.

FRANCES PERKINS GETS SENATE CONFIRMATION

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Miss Frances Perkins, former secretary of labor, was confirmed by the senate today as a member of the civil service commission, succeeding Lucille F. McMillin, who resigned.

The action came on a voice vote without objection.

Bills Designed To Hit Slot, Pinball Machines Prepared

OLYMPIA—(AP)—Figuratively designed to let the legislature flip a coin on the controversial slot machine-pinball machine issue will be two bills being prepared for introduction to the senate next week by Sen. Jack Rogers (D-Kitsap.) He contemplates:

1. A bill to make slot machines and pinball machines illegal.

2. A bill to amend the 1941 law to increase the state tax on such machines, to bring the state $35,000,000 a biennium, compared to the present $7,000,000 take.

"There's been a lot of talk about the good or evil of these machines and whether clubs operating them are forking over sufficient money to the state," Rogers said. "These bills will give the members a chance to go on record—one way or the other."

He said he expected the repealer would go to the senate public morals committee, and the other would go to the revenue and taxation committee.

By terms of the 1941 law slot machines, where considered legal, must pay 20 per cent in tax to the state and pinball machines 10 per cent.

Rogers would increase this to 60 per cent on slots and 50 per cent on pinballs.

"I don't expect this will reduce the play on these machines at all," he said. "After all the player doesn't care where the money goes that he pours into them if he doesn't get it back himself. I imagine his jackpots would be guaranteed. I would be opposed to the 'house' levying on those.

"What the measure should do is remove the machines from the temptation of some operators to milk them dry and cheat the state."

Rogers said he understood the state tax commission had been considering asking the legislature for a straight 25 per cent tax across the board.

"The tax commission also has a gadget that will measure the play on slot machines. It only costs $1.50 apiece and I understand the commission, being dissatisfied with its revenue, is considering putting one of these gadgets on each machine in use. The gadget can record up to 100,000 plays."

Teachers' Salaries Minimum of $1,400 Asked in Legislature

OLYMPIA—(AP)—A bill designed to boost teachers' minimum salaries $1,400 a year was introduced in the house today by Rep. Audley F. Mahaffey (R-King) by request.

The minimum proposed by Mahaffey's bill ranges from $2,600 to $4,235 a year, depending on the individual teacher's academic training and actual experience.

The present statutory minimum is a flat $1,200 a year but the department of education said the effective minimum is $1,800 anually.

If funds to pay the proposed minimum scale is not available, Mahaffey's bill would direct school board to pro-rate 65 percent of their estimated income towards meeting the minimums. In no case, however, could the minimum be less than the salaries paid in 1946-47.

Tacomans Confer On Pending Rate Raise

OLYMPIA —(AP)— The state department of transportation revealed today that a delegation from Tacoma conferred with the department's director yesterday concerning the Puget Sound Navigation Company's proposed 30 percent increase in ferry rates between Pt. Defiance and Vashon island.

Paul Revelle, director of the transportation department, could not be reached for comment today but other members of the department indicated the Tacoma group protested the proposed increases.

The rates, to go into effect February 15 if approved by the department of transportation, called for 30 percent increase on all lines of the Puget Sound Navigation Company.

(Left to right) Margaret Rice, her father, Alan R. Rice and brother, Alan H. Rice, rural route 3, Wenatchee, Wash., read an old newspaper account of the Lake Chelan schoolbus tragedy of Nov. 26, 1945, for which they were announced recently to have been awarded bronze medals of the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission. The three braved drowning to rescue two of the bus passengers when it plunged into the lake during a blizzard. Fifteen children and the driver drowned. (AP Photo)

OPA Ordered To Liberalize Rents In Hardship Cases

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Maj. Gen. Philip Fleming, director of the office of temporary controls, said today he has instructed regional OPA offices to "liberalize" rents in "hardship cases."

Fleming made the statement to reporters after discussing rent control with President Truman. The president told his news conference yesterday that he favors continuation of nation-wide rent controls and that responsibility for any changes now rests with congress.

Fleming said he and the president did not come to any decision in their talk but covered the ground very thoroughly.

IN HARDSHIP CASES

He said his instructions to liberalize rents in what he called "hardship cases' were given earlier this week at a conference here of regional OPA directors.

That would allow an increase in rents in cases where the present ceilings impose a hardship on the landlord.

Where there is any doubt about rents, Fleming explained, the regional directors are under instructions to resolve that doubt in favor of the landlords.

Local costs, he explained, will be the yardstick in determining whether rents are too low.

Fleming emphasized that his orders do not mean a break in the general line of rent controls, rather, he said, they are simply designed to correct local situations where rents of some properties may be lower than those of comparable properties in the same area.

M'Carthy's New Labor Measure Contains Many Novel Features

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The senate labor committee got a new bill today to study during its five weeks of hearings—a closed shop measure with novel features written by freshman senator McCarthy (R-Wis).

McCarthy, who announced the proposal in general terms last week, completed the bill today, handed it to reporters and said he would introduce it in the senate this afternoon.

Proposing amendments to the Wagner labor relations act, the bill among other things would grant employers the right to state opinions frankly to their workers on all labor questions so long as no threat of force was involved.

The bill would leave "preferential hiring" and "maintenance of membership" as matters to be decided in collective bargaining, as at present.

The "union shop" and "closed shop" would be taken out of the realm of bargaining, and each would depend entirely — in any plant—on whether two-thirds of the employees want it.

A bill by Senator Ball (R-Minn), already before the committee, would outlaw all four of these forms of "union security."

The committee, after starting its hearings yesterday, called a recess until Tuesday morning, when Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach is scheduled to testify. A cold prevented his scheduled first-day appearance.

Here's what happened on the opening day:

Senator James Murray (D-Mont) urged caution in changing the labor laws and argued for a thorough investigation of the subject by a 20-man commission.

Ball spoke in favor of the Ball-Taft-Smith bill to strengthen U. S. mediation machinery and put certain curbs on the powers of unions.

Both are members of the committee.

Chairman Taft (R-Ohio), indicated he might favor a thorough labor investigation, but not until congress has passed a labor law. He is a co-sponsor of the Ball-Taft-Smith bill.

The committee opened its hearing with 13 bills before it. McCarthy's is No. 14.

Social Security Probe Scheduled Next Week

OLYMPIA—(AP)— A probe of state social security will start next week in the house of representatives.

Rep. Agnes Gehrman (R-King), chairman of the house social security committee, announced appointment of a sub-committee today to "investigate complaints regarding administration, eligibility of recipients and other matters which have been brought to the attention of the legislature."

Heading the sub-committee will be Rep. Alfred S. Hillyer (R-Yakima), Sunnyside publisher. He will be assisted by Rep. Howard T. Ball (R-Spokane) and Rep. Julia Butler Hansen (D-Wahkiakum).

In a statement, Mrs. Gehrman said:

"Plans are already under way to commence hearings next week. Numerous requests from individuals and representatives of various groups from all over the state are now in the hands of the committee asking for permission to appear before the committee to present information and evidence of alleged abuses which might be detrimental to the social security program.

". . . It is the desire of this legislature to attain the fullest possible understanding of the problems involved and to protect and maintain a proper and efficient administration."

DEATH TAKES ACTOR

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—(AP)—Herbert Corthell, 69, veteran of 50 years on the stage and screen, died last night.

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OPEN SAT. & SUN.
AT 1:45
BIG DOUBLE THRILL AND CHILL SHOW

Fighting Elephants, Snarling Lions, Ferocious Leopards, Monkies, Whales, Hyenas and Giraffes in

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FROM THE ARCTIC TO THE JUNGLES OF AFRICA IN ONE NIGHT

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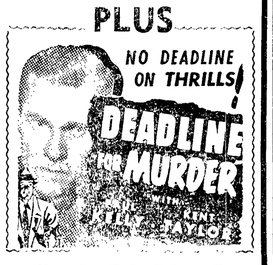

CARTOON & Latest News

THREE FIREMEN DIE IN MINNEAPOLIS

MINNEAPOLIS—(AP)—Three firemen were killed and seven more injured, one of them critically, last night when fire followed by a series of explosions destroyed a Minneapolis auto showroom and garage.

The victims, trapped in heavy smoke when the biled concrete showroom floor collapsed as result of the blast, were: Donald Laycokc, 35; Harlow J. Tsicher, 31, and Arnold A. Anderson, 30. Fire Chief George Lockhart said these men with those injured, were laying hose lines through the display room when it collapsed without warning.

Alabaster was extensively used in ancient Egypt for vases, ointment, perfume jars and like objects.

Tonight & Tomorrow
Matinee Tomorrow 3 P. M.

OLYMPIAN

EVERYBODY IS TALKING ABOUT
THE MAN FROM RAINBOW VALLEY
With
OUTLAW
King of Wild Horses
And
SAGEBRUSH SERENADERS
In
GLORIOUS MAGNACOLOR
—And—

ACCOMPLICE

WHO DUNNIT?

ALWAYS THE BEST—
FOR THE OLYMPIAN GUEST
—FOR LESS
Adults 40c;; Students 30c
Kids 15c

SUNDAY
EDDIE (Banjo Eyes) CANTOR In
STRIKE ME PINK

Carlo, the mystery dog of Buena, Wash., disappeared Jan. 21, as mysteriously as he arrived last summer. All through the intervening months he stood watch near this Highway 97 signboard for the master who left him and drove away. An unidentified couple with two children coaxed the dog into their car. (AP Photo)

U. S. Stands on Baruch's Plan

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

United Nations circles have been in a considerable flurry this week over suggestions that the United States might be about to change its stand on atomic control.

The new discussions have centered around the possibilities of a plan which would sidetrack the U. N. security council, with its veto, and leave punishment of violators to the action of individual nations, on the theory that violation would actually constitute a declaration of war and they would be forced to act anyway.

Such a system would, in effect, set up an autonomous body for atom control, although presumably its acts affecting the maintenance of peace would ultimately come before the council. But it would emphasize individual action as against the collective action of the Baruch plan, would abandon the attempt to array moral as well as legal authority against military use of atomic power and get back to what would closely approximate the old treaty system.

The idea apparently got around through misinterpretation of a speech by Chief U. S. Delegate Austin in which he discussed some of the factors considered during the evolution of the Baruch plan, and through random discussions at Lake Success regarding possible means of reconciling U. S. and Russian views on retention of the security council veto over recommendations of the proposed atomic authority.

Investigation indicates that there is little to get excited about, and that the U. S. is sticking by its guns for sure-fire control, operating under the United Nations, with no veto regarding punishment of violators.

Although Bernard Baruch has withdrawn from actual participation in the negotiations, he remains an important power behind them, and he is known to be clinging without reservation to his original plan. He is on vacation in South Carolina, but his views will be well known, even if he does not present them himself at next week's conferences between Mr. Austin, General Marshall and others in Washington.

Nor has there been any indication that Austin advocates revision of the U. S. stand. He merely mentioned something that had come up in the tentative stages of the discussion last summer.

The British delegation, as a matter of fact, is reported embarrassed because one of its attaches was involved in the discussion at Lake Success.

Thus it appears the United States is standing firm for establishment of a security system with adequate punitive powers, not subject to veto, before she will take any chances with her atomic secrets.

The Russians are standing just as firmly for a treaty providing for a system of inspections, but with recommendations of the control authority as to any punishment of violators still subject to veto.

NEGOTIATIONS OVER RIVER COURSE BREAK

NANKING —(AP)— Peng Hsui-Pei, minister of information, announced tonight that negotiations between the Chinese government and the comunists over the course of the Yellow river had broken down.

The government, which diverted the river from its old course in 1938 to block the Japanese advance, is now striving to restore it. The communists, who have been farming much of the old river bed, have objected.

STORM WARNINGS UP

SEATTLE—(AP)— Southeast storm warnings were continued today along the Washington coast and in the strait of Juan de Fuca to Port Townsend for the 24 hours ending at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. Small craft warnings flew on the Sound and other inland waters of the state.

THUNDERS AT KENT

TACOMA —(AP)— The high winds and heavy rains which lashed this area during the last 12 hours were accompanied in the Tacoma area by a weather freak — a January thunderstorm. It was the tenth such storm recorded in the 55 year history of the local weather bureau.

Jefferson County

(From Port Townsend Leader)

Damage by Freeze

Freezing weather caused damage running into thousands of dollars at the decommissioned coast guard station. The damage was revealed when the buildings were opened to admit members of the institutions committee of the house of representatives, inspecting the place as a possible custodial school.

Lineman Killed

Julius B. Lindgren, 36, was electrocuted when he came in contact with 11,000 volts while working near Center. He was employed by the Puget Sound Power & Light Co.

Accept Resignation

The board of commissioners has accepted the resignation of Jack Lay as county engineer as of April 1.

Highest Rank

Gordon Irl, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Irl was awarded the highest rank attainable in scouting —that of Eagle Scout—at the county Boy Scout court of honor.

Radio Programs

TONIGHT
6:30—KIRO, Durante and Moore.
7:00—KJR, Cavalcade of Sports; KOMO, Mystery Theatre.
7:15—KONP, Fairy Tales.
8:00—KONP, Basketball.
8:15—KVI, Let George Do It.
8:30—KJR, This is your FBI; KOMO, Allan Young Show.
9:00—KOMO, The King's Men; KIRO, Baby Snooks.
9:30—KOMO, Song Time.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 25.
9:00—KIRO, Theatre of Today.
11:30—KJR, Opera.
1:00—KONP, Quiz Kids.
3:00—KOMO, To be announced.
5:00—KONP, Story Lady.
6:30—KJR, Murder and Dr. Malone.
7:00—KONP, Weekly Business Review; KIRO, Wallace Show.
8:00—KOMO, Truth or Consequences; KIRO, Hollywood Star Time.
8:00—KONP, High School Basketball.
8:45—KIRO, News.
9:00—KOMO, Romance Time.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 26.
9:00—KIRO, Invitation to Learning.
10:30—KOMO, Chicago Roundtable.
10:45—KIRO, Howard K. Smith.
11:30—KONP, H. T. Lutheran Church.
12:00—KIRO, N. Y. Philharmonic.
1:15—KONP, Assembly of God, P. A.
1:30—KJR, The Green Hornet.
3:00—KJR, Symphonetta.
4:00—KOMO, Jack Benny; KJR, Drew Pearson.
4:30—KOMO, The Bandwagon.
5:00—KOMO, Bergen and McCarthy.
5:30—KOMO, Fred Allen.
6:30—KIRO, Eddie Bracken.
7:00—KJR, Theatre Guild.
7:30—KOMO, Meet Me at Parky's.
8:30—KOMO, Symphony.
MONDAY, JANUARY 27.
KONP News Daily 6:45, 7:15, 9:00, 10:30, 11:00 a.m.; 12:00, 3:00, 6:00 6:30, 9:00 p.m.
10:15—KJR, Ted Malone.
10:45—KONP, Stork Club.
11:15—KJR, Baukage Talking.
2:00—KIRO, World Neighbors.
4:30—KIRO, South Americana.
5:30—KONP, Hi-Time.
6:00—KIRO, Radio Theatre.
7:15—KONP, Fairy Tales.
7:30—KJR, Sherlock Holmes.
8:00—KONP, Let's Talk It Over.
9:30—KVI, The Last Frontier.

Treaty Signing Date Occasion for Indians To Stage Big Feast

LA CONNER, Wash.—(AP)—Indians of the Swinomish tribal reservation staged their annual feast and dance, celebrating the treaty signed by the Puget Sound Indians and territorial Gov. Isaac I. Stevens in 1855.

Primitive drums boom-boomed the tempo for the savage-sounding tribal chanting.

Incongruous was a gleaming chromium public address system microphone. "It didn't used to be like this," said aged Chief Matthias, a guest from North Vancouver, B. C., fussing with the gadget until he had it at mouth level and it picked up his mighty threats and references to scalping in the old days.

Incongruous, too, was the announcement of slender, gracious Tandy Wilbur, president of the Swinomish senate, midway of the series of dances:

"It has come to my attention," he told the throng around the open fires inside the blackened walls of the tribal "smokehouse," "that the driveway is blocked by a car bearing license number D-4758. Will the owner please remove it immediately?"

In England the wolf became extinct in the reign of Henry VIII; in France and Germany it still exists.

Krippendorf Foot Rest Shoes give a lift to your footsteps, bring new joy and smart beauty to your flying feet.
Here are the ideal shoes for you to work in . . . play in . . . *live* in!

Independent FOOT FIRST VERIFLEXIBLE

TYLER'S
"PROFESSIONAL SHOE FITTING WITH X-RAY"

X-RAY
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POLICEMAN PRESENT AS YOUTH TRIES DRUGSTORE HOLDUP

SPOKANE —(AP)— An 18-year-old youth picked the wrong place to stage a holdup when he walked into a pharmacy early this morning and demanded money from clerk Kenneth Benedict.

Police officer Ernest Helgesen happened to be in the place. The officer and clerk grabbed the intruder and subdued him. He was jailed on a vagrancy charge. Helgesen said the youth had held a hand in his overcoat pocket to make it appear he had a weapon.

Earlier last night, another teen-aged youth held up Mrs. Annie Costonguay in her residential grocery store and made off with an undetermined amount of currency.

Jobless Claims Jump 2,669 in Single Week

OLYMPIA—(AP)—Claims for unemployment benefits jumped 2,669 during the weekend January 18, the state office of unemployment compensation and placement reported.

The report said 53,606 unemployed non-veterans in the state filed claims during the week.

In addition 18,269 unemployed veterans filed claims for readjustment allowances, almost 2,000 more than the previous week.

The increase in unemployment was attributed to adverse weather which closed logging camps and saw mills and restricted heavy trucking in the building and construction trades.

As late as 1886, Frenchmen killed 760 wolves in France in a year.

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Oak St. next to City Hall
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FAIRVIEW
SATURDAY NIGHT
MUSIC BY THE MELODY RANGERS
8 PIECE ORCHESTRA

WOULD YOU?
The Shocking Miss Pilgrim Did!

LINCOLN
TONIGHT-TOMORROW
MAT. SAT. 3 P. M.
DOORS OPEN 2:30

STARTS SUNDAY 3 P. M.

Let's Go To The LINCOLN Is Always Good Advice

TIRES

Pay As You Ride

Now The First Time In Many Years You Can Again Buy Your

FIRESTONE TIRES

On Easy Monthly Payments

We Can Now Supply You With Most Sizes of Passenger Car Tires and Tubes.

IF YOUR TIRES ARE WORN BRING THEM IN FOR FREE INSPECTION. IT MIGHT PAY YOU TO HAVE THEM RECAPPED.

WE GIVE 8 HOUR SERVICE ON RECAPPING AND VULCANIZING.

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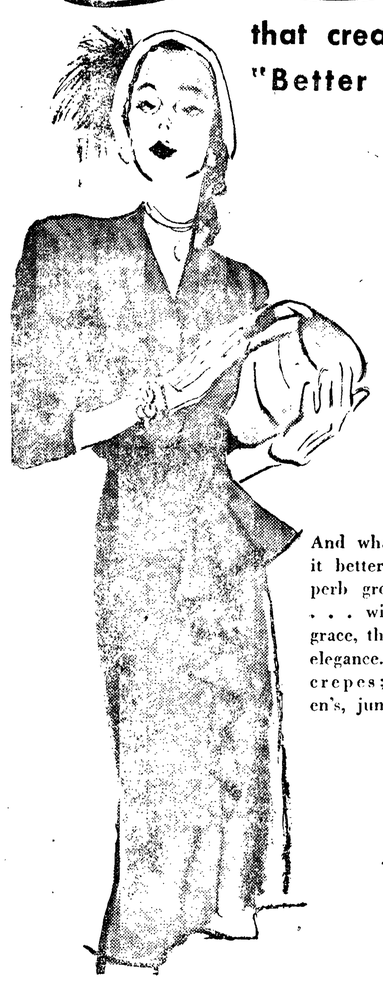
Firestone Service
8th and Lincoln St. Phone 56

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

It's Line (Not Price)



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And what could prove it better than this superb group of dresses . . . with their fluid grace, their remarkable elegance. In rich rayon crepes; misses', women's, juniors, sizes.

Bright and Thrifty!

Priscillas crisp and fresh in plain or dotted marquisette. Deep ruffles! pr. 3.95

Tailored panels, plain or dotted marquisette. Made with deep hems, headings! pr. 3.49

Come and select your patterns from our large selection of drapery cretonnes and let us make your drapes.

PENNEY'S NEW ARRIVALS

Double Loop Terry
BATH TOWELS
Big Size—Absorbent
Fluffy No limit 66c

Durable Long Wearing
No Limit Dish No Limit
CLOTHS

JUST UNPACKED!
Table Squares or Yardage
OIL CLOTH
Attractive Patterns

GIRL'S
FLANNEL PAJAMAS
Warm, Durable
Solid Colors 1.98

FACIAL TISSUES
Big box of 500 Only 30c

DUNGAREE STYLE
WOMEN'S SLACKS
HEAVY 8-OZ. DENIM
Copper Riveted
Triple Stitched
Bar Tacked 2.98
Girl's Sizes 2.69

INFANT'S
Flannelette SLEEPERS
With Feet Attached! 1.09

CHEESE CLOTH
Soft, Absorbent
All You Want At 5 yd. 29c

JUST UNPACKED!
GIRL'S
WHITE ANKLETS
High Quality Mercerized
Cotton Yarn Pair 39c

Harold ICKES

By Harold L. Ickes

MISCONCEPTION ON PRESS RELATIONS

There is too much misconception and too much indifference on the part of the press and the people generally with respect to trusteeships of captured territory. The newspapers have widely and unquestioningly carried the story that it has been the department of state that has insisted that our good faith requires the acceptance of the principle of trusteeship for the islands that had been mandated to Japan and which our armed forces occupied. The fact is that it was the department of the interior which first insisted upon trusteeship. The department of state not only did not initiate it, it was uninformed, and largely indifferent, with respect to it.

When I was secretary of the interior, I sent Undersecretary Fortas to the San Francisco conference to represent the views of his department, which were that the policy of trusteeship as originally developed by Franklin D. Roosevelt be adhered to in good faith. Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, to some extent at least, supported the position of interior. The state department, represented by Leo Pasvolsky, was somewhat indifferent. His theory was that the United States was a state "directly concerned" in all of the areas which might be considered for trust agreements, because this country was a principal allied and associated power in World War I, which was also the case in the second world war.

Undersecretary Fortas also attended the London conference of foreign ministers as the representative of the department of the interior. John Collier, the then director of the office of Indian affairs, and now president of the Institute of Ethnic Affairs, was associated with him. Later, when it was necessary for Mr. Fortas to return to Washington, I sent to London to support Mr. Collier, the director of the division of territories and island possessions, Mr. Jack Fahy. All three of these men insisted that the United States could do nothing less than support in good faith the high principles enunciated in the Atlantic Charter and the Cairo declaration. Our voluntary self-abnegation as to territorial or other aggrandizement —a policy originally enunciated by President Roosevelt—was later to be clarified and apparently more firmly nailed down by the unqualified utterances of President Truman. Unfortunately, he later pried up what he had appeared to be nailing down when he meekly yielded to naval pressure which, all along, has not only been opposed to the position of interior, but even to the much weaker policy to which the department of state was willing to agree.

In sessions of the United Nations in New York, the earlier solemn commitments of this country have been deftly kept in the air by the hand of that skillful legal juggler, Mr. J. Foster Dulles. He has been able to confuse the representatives of the United Nations as well as himself by undertaking to show that the pea was under one shell when, in fact, it was under the other. After the manner of a casualistic medieval lawyer, he has tried to prove that fifty angels could stand on the point of a needle instead of only ten. Lawyer-like—and no one doubts his ability as a lawyer—he can, on occasion, be a "devil's advocate" for a client, who has repented of words too nobly conceived and too generously spoken.

For him, or for any other representative of the United States, now to argue that it is not necessary to determine which are the states "directly concerned" or to obtain their approval to each trusteeship agreement, is callously to reverse the American position upon which the other United Nations were fully entitled to rely. This country, with whose moral commitments the navy is so utterly unconcerned, is now, with the help of Mr. Dulles, reaching for a rag with which to cover its moral nakedness. Our questionable attempt to plough under the principle of "states directly concerned" goes far to justify the Russian fear of United States trickery. Our position would be even more untenable if we should now insist that "states directly concerned" do not have a veto power with respect to trusteeship agreements or that members of the security council do not have a veto power with respect to strategic trusteeships.

We cannot enhance our moral position in the world by such trickery and evasion or by double talking; by circumlocution or by insisting that white is black, or even grey. If we were a country of our word, we would admit that President Roosevelt meant white to be white, even although we now believe that we ought to ask for a modification of language that was indulged in, and repeated in moments of high altruism, about which we have come to feel somewhat sheepish. If we cannot act the truth, let us at least be honest enough to admit it.

Above all things else, the president should not give his conscience into the custody of the United States navy, which can so lightly compromise its own to a self-created "expediency."

(Copyright 1947 N. Y. Post Corp.)

THREE YEAR SENTENCE

SEATTLE —(AP)— Harry C. Killeen, 43, former Puget Sound navy shipyard electrician, was sentenced to three years in McNeil island prison yesterday after pleading guilty to mail theft. He was accused of taking about 50 letters from apartment house mail boxes.

Many terrestial animals such as frogs, salamanders, and certain insects spend part of their life cycle under water.

Senate Wants Hand In Probe of War Assets Administration

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The senate expenditures committee has ordered a broad investigation of the war assets administration. It also made a bid for the right to act on forthcoming army-navy unification legislation.

Chairman Aiken (R-Vt) told a reporter the committee decided to delegate three members to work with a house expenditures subcommittee in looking into the disposal of war surpluses. Reports that some surpluses have been withheld from the market will be one subject of inquiry, he added.

Aiken named Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) as chairman of the subcommittee, with Senators McCarthy (R-Wis) and O'Connor (D-Md) as members.

All members of the full committee agreed, Aiken said, that legislation to put into effect the unification of the armed services should be considered by them under their authority to act on any reorganization of government departments, the armed services committee, headed by Senator Gurney (R-SD), also has been bidding for this legislation.

Aiken named another subcommittee, which he will head, to look into what he described as reports that the war department is shipping an excessive amount of fertilizer to foreign nations. Other members are Senators Thye (R-Minn), Eastland (D-Miss) and Willis Robertson (D-Va).

"We want to look into numerous charges by agricultural interests that the war department is diverting so much fertilizer from American needs to foreign fields that there is a serious threat that not enough food will be produced in this country this year," Aiken said.

LIQUOR-BY-DRINK CLUBS TIGHTENING PROPOSED BY SOLON

OLYMPIA—(AP)—Stricter requirements for clubs holding liquor-by-the-drink licenses were proposed today in a bill introduced in the house by Rep. Fred Miller (R-Whitman).

The bill, if passed, would require clubs to have at least 100 dues-paying members, to issue memberships only on payment of at least a $25 initiation fee, and to collect annual dues of at least $12 from each member.

Under the proposed law, no officer or director of a club would be entitled to compensation of more than $250 a year.

The measure would chiefly affect clubs which allow members to keep liquor for personal consumption on the club premises.

The bill was interpreted generally as a curb on applications for so-called "non-profit" club liquor licenses.

It was introduced as house and senate liquor control committees were discussing the increased number of licensed clubs and looking into the profits the clubs derive from slot machines.

Meanwhile J. M. Dawley, chairman of the republican state central committee, said movements are underway to restore the state liquor control board to a bi-partisan status.

The grebe is a bird contortionist. It lifts its legs out of the water, shakes the moisture from them, then folds them over the back, under its wings.

Slash Acreage For 1947 Potato Crop

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The agriculture department worked today on a new 1947 potato production program calling for still sharper slashes in plantings as growers received instructions to dump 20,000,000 bushels of surplus spuds from last year's record crop.

Fearful that the 2,670,000 acres alloted growers for the 1947 crop may produce another surplus, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson has ordered a downward revision in allotments which may be announced within a day or so.

Growers have been instructed to dump low grade and deteriorating potatoes in a move designed to help the government carry out a legal commitment that it support producer prices at not less than 90 per cent of parity.

The department said that of a 100,000,000 bushels surplus produced last year, 45,000,000 bushels hung over the markets January 1 as a price depressing factor.

The department said it is directing the diversion of 25,000,000 bushels of the surplus into non-commercial uses, such as the school lunch program, exports to needy countries, livestock feed and manufactured products.

Growers will receive full support prices for potatoes dumped and diverted.

PEDESTRIAN KILLED

SEATLE —(AP)— Mrs. Clara Hardke, 74, was killed last night when struck by a car as she left a highway market near Renton.

In Alaska, native men are small, native bears and wolves large.

ROBED OF $31,000

WESTFORD, Mass. —(AP)— Four men, armed with pistols, today robbed the Forge village plant of the Abbott Worsted Company of the bulk of a $36,000 payroll.

State police said the robbers took $31,000 of the $36,000 payroll.

MORE FOR MEALS

OLYMPIA—(AP)— State Rep. Martin S. Miller (R-Thurston) today introduced a bill proposing the meal allowance of county jail prisoners be raised from a maximum of 60 cents to a fixed rate of $1.20 per day.

FORMER SENATOR DIES

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—(AP)—Marcus Allen Coolidge, 81, former U. S. senator from Massachusetts, died last night.

Announcing

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Are Now Operating The

MOBILE SERVICE STATION

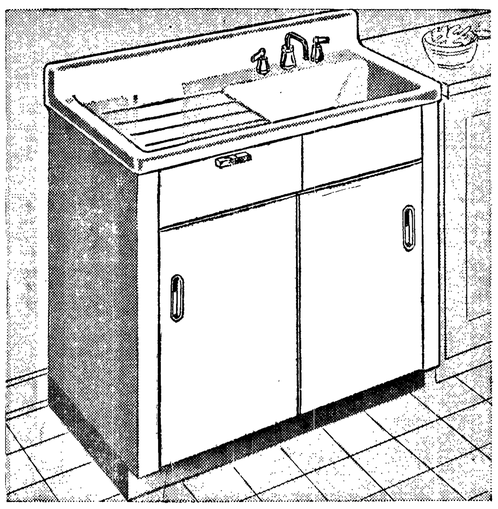
On 6th and Lincoln

YOUR PATRONAGE WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED

Use Ward's Time Payment Plan

MAKE YOUR DOLLARS S-T-R-E-T-C-H!

SAVE at Wards!



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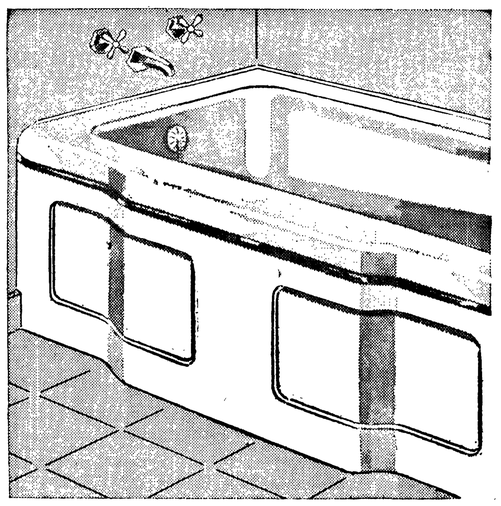
Bring your kitchen up-to-the-minute with Wards convenient modern, cabinet sink! Swinging door cabinet is heavy, electro-welded steel covered with glistening baked-on enamel. Door and drawer fronts are heavily insulated for silence. Acid-resisting, white porcelain enameled steel sink is sound-deadened on underside. Over 13 cu. ft. of cabinet storage space! See this durable sink at Wards NOW!



WARDS NEW MODERN STEEL RECESS BATHTUB Less fittings 5-feet 54.95

Modern styling in bathtubs at its best! Gleaming white porcelain enamel resists acids! Low, step-in design . . . only 16 inches from the floor. Flat bottom makes it safer for showering. Roomier . . . holds 23% more water than ordinary tubs. Six-inch wide seat is ideal for foot-bathing and washing children. Modernize your bathroom now . . . with this low-priced, durable Ward tub!

Nothing Down! 2 Years to Pay!

Use Our HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN!

40-Gallon Electric Hot Water Tank $124.95

66-Gallon Electric Hot Water Tank $154.95

MEN'S COTTON FLANNEL SHIRTS $2.02

Men's Black and White CHOPPER COATS $9.30

Regularly 3.59 BATH MAT SETS ..... reduced to $2.98

Bedford 100% Wool MEN'S WOOL SLACKS $11.98

MEN'S JEANS 1.79

NYLONS 45 gauge . . $1.25

Men's Bib OVERALLS 2.56

All Wool MEN'S WOOL GABARDINE SLACKS $14.95

MEN'S 25% WOOL UNIONS $2.89

MEN'S 10% WOOL UNIONS $2.29

MEN'S 50% WOOL UNIONS $4.59

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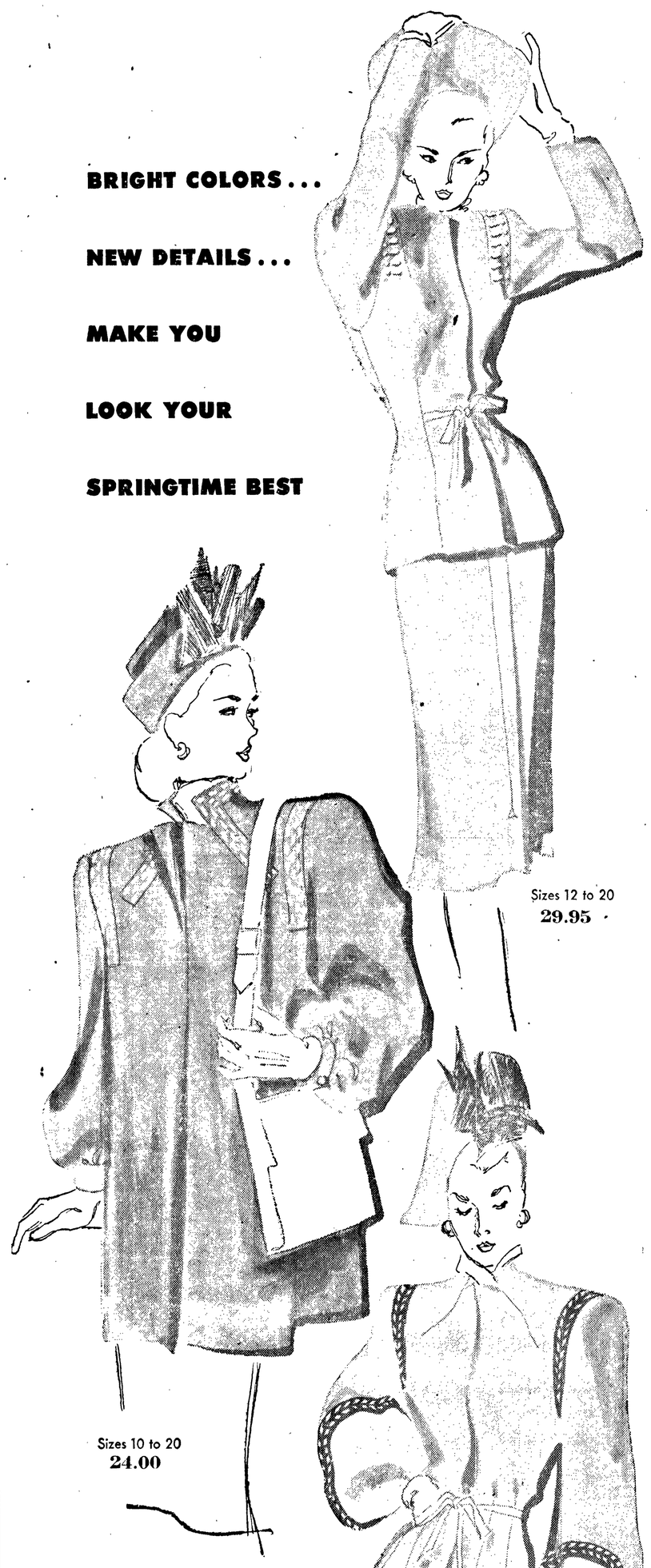
BRIGHT COLORS . . .

NEW DETAILS . . .

MAKE YOU

LOOK YOUR

SPRINGTIME BEST



Sizes 12 to 20 29.95

Sizes 10 to 20 24.00

All-wool suit with a lively row of nailheads! White smoke, kelly, aqua, brown, or blue. Sizes from 12 to 20.

29.95

All-wool topper with braid trim stars for Spring wear. Black or new Spring colors. In sizes from 10 to 20.

24.00

Glistening braid outlines the sleeves on an all wool suit in blue, grey, beige, or black. Sizes from 10 to 18.

35.00

Sizes 10 to 18 35.00

Only $1 Down holds your selection until March 20th while you complete the weekly or monthly payments.

War Surplus Bargains

AVS Association of Veterans Stores

WEEK END SPECIALS

Army Full Cut
RAINCOATS
Built to rigid army specifications. All slightly used. Good condition.
$1.98

New Navy Regulation Hooded Parka
RAIN JACKETS
A Bargain At
$3.98

For The Teenager: Navy Regulation
DRESS RAINCOATS
Sizes 32 and 34 only
$3.98

WORK TROUSERS
Army regulation olive drab
A Real Buy.
$1.89

Men's and Boy's Herringbone
WORK JACKETS
Slightly used, good condition
69c

Navy Foul Weather
OVERALLS
Blue Jungle cloth, alpaca wool lined cloth. Bib overall, waterproof. Oil silk between outer and inner lining. Perfect condition. Ideal for skier.
$3.98

Army Winter Combat
ARMY PANTS
Moleskin with kersey wool lining. Used, good condition
$3.98

Army 4-lb.
SINGLE BIT CHOPPING AXE
Factory fitted hickory handle
$1.67

15 ton SIMPLEX LOGGING JACK
New. A real buy.
$18.00

SLEEPING BAG LINERS
Protect your arctic sleeping bag from perspiration and dirt.
97c

COTTON FILLED PADS
60"x80". Army comforter
$1.00 & $1.98

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Across from City Hall

Legislative Bill Digest

By The Associated Press

BILLS INTRODUCED

Senate

SB58—(Harley-R-King)—Authorizing a deficiency appropriation of $340,00 from the state school equalization fund to counties for the biennium ending March 31, 1947; counties will use the money for support of common schools, as provided by law and declaring an emergency.

SB59—(Wall-R-Chelan)—Authorizing the state superintendent of public instruction or any school district to accept federal funds for maintenance and operation of schools.

SB60 — (Lee-R-Lewis) — Channelling motor vehicle license fees into the motor vehicle fund; directing that after expenses have been paid $10,277,349 be transferred from the general fund to the motor vehicle fund for distribution to highways department, counties, cities and towns.

SB61 — (Beck-D-Spokane) — Exempting homes from taxation to the extent of an assessed valuation of $3,000.

SB 62—(Binzer-R-Whatcom; Edwards-D-Whatcom)—Directing the state highways director to subsidize a Bellingham-San Juans ferry and appropriating $100,000.

SB63—(Reardon - D - Sialnd-Snohomish)—Amending unemployment compensation laws to set up a system of experience rating credits. (Similar to bill introduced earlier in house).

SB64 — (McCutcheon-R-Pierce) — Relating to registering of titles; creating county offices of registrar of titles of referee of titles; appropriating $555,000.

SB65 — (Parker-R-Grays Harbor) Amending public land laws to allow leasing of capitol buildings lands for five years or less.

House

HB57 — (King-D-Pacific-Grays Harbor; Poyhonen-R-Grays Harbor)—Amending laws pertaining to licensing of physicians, chiropractors, osteophaths and practitioners of drugless therapeutics.

HB58—(Miller-R-Thurston)—Providing for state licensing of sanitarians.

HB59 — (Mahaffey-R-King; Ashley-R-Spokane; Malloy-R-Douglas-Okanogan)—Appropriating $1,000,000 to the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans and United Spanish American War Veterans for rehabilitation of members.

HB60 — (Rasmussen-D-Pierce) —Making it duty of county commissioners of all class A and first class counties to provide county-wide ambulance service.

HB61 — (Rasmussen-D-Pierce) — Providing for establishment of cancer treatment clinic, and appropriating $900,000.

HB62—(Kellogg-R-Grays Harbor) —Authorizing state to buy eighth street bridge in Hoquiam.

HB63—(Kellogg-R-Grays Harbor) —Allocating $150,000 for state sustained yield forest nnumber 1 created by laws of 1933.

HB64—(Kellogg-R-Grays Harbor) —Providing when an easement has been obtained for any city, town, county or other municipal corporation, notice shall be filed with the county auditor.

HB65 — (Christensen-R-Benton-Franklin-Klickitat-Skamania; Den-R-Benton-Franklin - Klickitat - Skamania)—Providing that when determining whether a county has a population small enough for a hospital district — namely, less than 25,000—the last preceding decennial federal census be used.

HB66 — (Cory)—Providing civil service for state employes.

HB67 — (Fuhrmann-R-Whatcom; Riley-D-King)—Creating office of state boiler inspection.

HB68—(Sprague-R-Lewis)—Raising maximum amount a city can disburse for public works without calling for bids from $100 to $500.

HB69—(Jones-R-King; Donovan-D - Island - Snohomish) — Raising diesel oil tax from 5 cents to 15 cents a gallon.

JOINT RESOLUTIONS INTRODUCED

House

HJR6—(Banks-R-King)—That a proposed amendment be submitted to voters in 1948 asking whether they desire to amend the constitution so that vacancies on superior court benches would be filled by having the governor appoint one of three men named by a non-partisan judiciary committee; and so that the portion of the constitution providing the governor may appoint a judge to fill a vacany on the state supreme court bench be delated.

FIRST DEGREE ASSAULT

SEATTLE—(AP)—A charge of first degree assault was filed yesterday against Alexander Grooters, Jr., 18-year-old Roslyn youth who confessed, Sheriff's Capt. George H. Lohrer said, to shooting a Tacoma taxicab driver because of his desire to own a cab.

The driver, Ralph Bell, was critically injured but remains confined to Providence hospital here.

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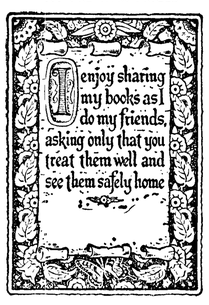

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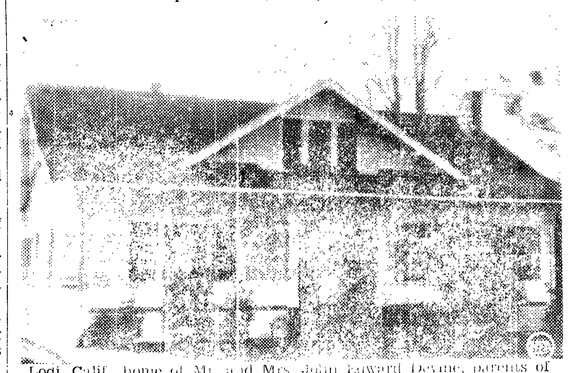
First and Laurel

High school senior Alice Devine, 16, daughter of socially prominent Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Devine, of Lodi, Calif., who was kidnapped Jan. 20, possibly by a man posing as a photograph contest representative, and held for ransom on threat of death. Soon after the girl left her home, supposedly to pose for photos, her father reportedly received an anonymous telephone call instructing him to look in a woodpile of the family home for the ransom note. She escaped unharmed and exonerated one suspect taken by the FBI.

Newspaper representative examines woodpile where ransom note was said to be found by John Edward Devine, father of Alice, 16, who was kidnaped in Lodi, Calif., Monday night.



Lodi, Calif., home of Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Devine, parents of 16-year-old Alice, high school senior who was kidnaped Monday night, apparently by man posing as photographic beauty contest representative.

CONTINUING HIGH EMPLOYMENT LEVEL SEEN FOR THIS YEAR

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Robert C. Goodwin, director of the U. S. employment service, said today he foresees continuing high employment for 1947.

Goodwin told a reporter his agency's survey of year-end job conditions shows slight rises in unemployment in a number of sections. But he said he was confident these are mostly seasonal and to be expected.

BILL WOULD LICENSE MASSOTHERAPISTS

OLYMPIA — (AP) — Rep. Ray W. Sprague (R-Lewis) today introduced a bill which would provide for licensing of massotherapists separately from other healing arts.

Barbers and beauticians doing massage work would not be affected, nor would athletic clubs or the athletic departments of schools and colleges.

Three practitioners selected by the governor would conduct examinations for licenses.

Quiet Weekend For Solons; Budget Draws More Fire

OLYMPIA—(AP)—A quiet weekend on which many legislators, particularly those of the west side, will return home to hear their constituents comments on the first two weeks activity, awaited the Washington state legislature today.

Education committees of both house and senate were excused from today's sessions to go to the University of Washington as guests of the institution's president.

The senate, convening at noon, had a bare calendar and adjourned after referring new bills to committee.

Principal activity of yesterday's session developed in the senate were three bills received unanimous approval after a brief and spirited flurry of debate. The measures would extend authority of port district commissioners; authorize director of fisheries to hire professional hunters and pay higher bounties for seals and sea lions, and appropriate $35,000 for the latter.

It was the appropriation measure —and the insistence of Sen. Clinton S. Harley (R-King), appropriations committee chairman, that the bill should go through his group—that touched off the debate, with Sen. Gerald Dixon (D-Pierce) accusing Harley of being 'so' imbued with enthusiasm over his job that he wants to preside over every bill." The referral was voted down by overwhelming voice vote.

Principal house activity centered about the divided committee report on the teachers' retirement bill calling for pensions of $100 monthly at age 60 or after 30 years service. The majority favored passage with the minority proposing undisclosed amendments.

Interest in both bodies, however, centered in the critical auditor's report on the governor's budget. The report, which predicted a possible $170,000,000 deficit in the state treasury two years hence, was attacked by Governor Wallgren in a press conference.

Charging that it was "political hocus pocus," Wallgren declared that "in spite of anything that can be said, the fact remains that the state today enjoys the best financial position in its history."

He denied that $716,176,186 is needed to run the state. This was mentioned in the report as the probable total budget to be considered."

The governor maintained that the budget be presented, calling for $516,725,699 to run the state for the next two years, is sufficient.

"The legislature can appropriate the money in my budget and go on home and the state will run all right," he declared.

Wallgren also commented on a legislative proposal to abolish the state department of veterans' affairs, and suggested that although it was an added expense it should be retained to help rehabilitate veterans. He said it served 200,000 veterans last year.

Grand Jury Recalls Three Commissioners

SEATTLE —(AP)— The King county grand jury today recalled all three former county commissioners; Howard Hill, south road district employe, and Arthur V. Landeen, north road district office manager.

Waiting to testify were Don Clipping, architect, and Fay Hunnicutt, who said he had sold some pine lumber to a son of Commissioner Joseph Whetstone several years ago, Whetstone told interviewers the lumber was used to finish a cabin he owns on Vashon island, but said he was puzzled why the grand jury should be interested.

MAY TAKE WEEKS TO FIND SINKING CAUSE

PORTLAND, Ore.—(AP)—It may take weeks to learn what caused the sinking of the Drexel Victory at the mouth of the Columbia river Monday night, investigators said here today.

A six-man board, representing the coast guard-merchant marine investigating unit, opened its study of the problem yesterday.

Among unofficial theories they may investigate are: (1) A huge comber swept so much water from under the vessel that it dropped onto a sandbar and cracked its plates; (2) a shoal has formed in the channel recently; (3) the plates cracked from structural faults when the huge wave hit the ship.

The wreck may frighten some shipping away from the Columbia river unless the cause is determined soon, said D. J. McGarity, port of Portland director.

Demos Balk at GOP Proposal for Small Business Committee

WASHINGTON—(AP)— Democrats in the senate today attacked the republican proposal to re-establish a special small business committee.

Senator Lucas of Illinois, the democratic whip, told the republican senators that if they voted for re-establishment they should feel obliged to support continued life for numerous other special committees.

Backing him up, Senator Tydings (D-Md.) declared the same arguments could be used for extension of the special committees on silver, petroleum, wool and other products.

They directed their remarks to Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the republican whip and leader of the drive to give the small business committee eight or more months of life. A vote on the issue was set for 5 p. m.

Wherry said an eight months extension should permit the committee to function through the actual sitting of congress this year. Next year, he said, the work could be taken over by a standing committee.

In the past four years, he said, the committee has received 200,000 letters from small business men asking assistance, and has held more than 3,000 hearings.

Three hundred forty-two chests of tea were dumped into Boston harbor during the "Boston Tea Party" of 1773.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

PULP WOOD TO CUT. Harry Secor, Rt. 1, Sequim. 1/30

TO TRADE: Single axle semi-trailer or double axle trailer for '39 or later car. 718 East Front. 1/27

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HIGHWAY EAST—500 foot frontage, 32 lots, small building, 1942 model superior deluxe house trailer furnished. Also 1942 model four yard dump truck, new rubber. All for $6800.00. 1/24

INCOME PROPERTY—3 apartment unit, could be converted to 7 or 8 unit court easily. Located on east First. Equity cash, balance has G. I. loan at 4%. Phone 1376-R-X. 1/25

TO TRADE FOR CAR: Lots on Front street, also large unfinished house, located Boulevard and Washington. 718 E. Front. 1/27

WEST SIDE—Sweeping marine and mountain view. Immediate occupancy. Two bedroom, modern home, floor furnace, modern kitchen and nook. Price $7250.00.

EAST SIDE—Immediate occupancy. Absolutely new, modern two bedroom home. Venetian blinds, hardwood floors, electric hot water heater, completely furnished, full furniture new including washing machine, frigidaire, electric range, living room set, bedroom set, rugs, etc. Price $9750.00.

EAST FIRST STREET — Business lot 50x140. Price $2500.00.

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Fry Drug Co.
Tom Birk Drug Co., Elk Drug Co.

STATE DEPARTMENT DOCUMENT THEFT IS UNSUBSTANTIATED

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Press officer Michael J. McDermott said today that he could find "nothing to substantiate" a report that secret papers are missing from the files of the state department.

McDermot was told at a news conference that such a report has been published and was asked for information.

He said that he had inquired of Undersecretary of State Acheson, of acting Assistant Secretary of State John E. Puerifoy and of various other responsible officials and "nobody knows anything about this story."

McDermott was then asked, "can you say that no papers are missing?"

"I have found nobody in the department who knows there are any papers missing," he said. "I am continuing my investigation."

The destruction of 24,000 wolves in the west by government trappers during 26 years ending with 1941 brought the wolf definitely under control.

Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Willie Goes to School at 23

Everybody's joshing Willie Wells about going back to school. They remember when Willie would hide out in the woodshed—scared to bring his report card home to Pa.

But under the G.I. Bill of Rights, Willie (who has a wife and baby) is getting a free education at the Agricultural College. And Uncle Sam is giving him a fine report: "Deportment, excellent; Progress, above average."

That goes for all those undergraduate veterans. Like Willie, they appreciate an education more than ever now. They're industrious and well-behaved—their favorite beverage is milk, or a temperate glass of beer. For them the "three R's" seem to mean: Responsibility, Resourcefulness, Restraint.

From where I sit, cynical folks who thought veterans wouldn't want to return to school—wouldn't stick to steady habits of work and moderation—have their answer in "undergraduates" like Willie.

Joe Marsh

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WRESTLING

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25
8:30 P. M. SHARP
MASONIC TEMPLE—PORT ANGELES

MAIN EVENT
2 Out of 3 Falls—1 Hour Time Limit
TUG CARLSON
Sweden, 227 Lbs.
VS.
DICK BISHOP
England, 226 Lbs.

SEMI FINAL
2 Out of 3 Falls—45 Minute Time Limit
FRANK STOJACK
Tacoma, 209 Lbs.
VS.
CAL REES
St. Joe, Missouri, 210 Lbs.

OPENER
BOBBY ROBERTS
Dayton, Ohio, 232 Lbs.
VS.
FRANK HEWITT
Toronto, Canada, 232 Lbs.

OFFICIALS
Joe Adamich—Timekeeper
Beno Casilio—Matchmaker
Tex Porter—Referee

TICKETS ON SALE AT
Harrington & Giles
Street Shop
Nason's Cafe

PRICES
Ringside $1.50 tax inc.—Kids 75c tax inc.
General Admission $1.25 tax inc.

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130 West Front Street
"Half The Fun of Having Feet"

Currin's HAND MADE SHOES

$25.00

Shipment Just Received —
- If you need a pair — Come Early.
- Special Orders Accepted on 8 Weeks Delivery.

For a Heavy Duty Work Shoe to keep your feet dry for the rainy season ahead—come in and see our assortment of 8-inch Shoes with Chrome Leather - Lace-to-toe and plain toe. Double leather soles with or without rubber tap sole -Logger heels.

The Last Chance To Get In on the
SALE BARGAINS
will be
Saturday, Jan. 25th
Come in and see our assortment of Shoes available for this Sale Only.

$8.00 to $14.50

VITALITY SHOES JUST RECEIVED
Make Your Selection While Stocks Are Complete

PROBE SOURCE OF FREE BOOK FOR CONGRESS MEMBERS

WASHINGTON (AP)— Chairman Hoffman (R-Mich) said today the house expenditures committee intended to investigate the free distribution among congress members of the book "The Case Against The Admirals."

He told reporters the committee specifically wants to know:

1. Whether the war department spent any money on the project or figured in it in any way.

2. Whether it was part of a "propaganda" campaign to influence congressional opinion on merger of the armed forces, long favored by the army.

The book, by William Bradford Huie, was widely distributed in congress a few weeks after navy department officials passed along a tip that supporters of armed forces unification planned to use it as an argument for the plan.

The widely used counting device, the abacus, is believed to have been introduced into China during the 12th century and adopted in Japan 400 years later.

The plateau of Tibet is higher than the tallest peak in the United States.

Night Coughs
due to colds...eased without "dosing"
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Park and Laurel Sts.
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Also Maternity Dresses
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St. Vincent De Paul Society
DINNER
for
Benefit of
Children's School Lunch
DATE: Sunday, Jan. 26, 12 Noon to 7:00 p. m.
PLACE: Queen of Angels Cafeteria, 11th & Oak
MENU
Salad
Baked Ham Roast Beef
(Your Choice)
Mashed Potatoes and Gravy
Rolls and Butter
String Beans Corn Beets Turnips
(Choice of Two)
Dessert
Apple Cake or Gingerbread and Ice Cream
Coffee Milk
Tickets $1.00 Tickets $1.00

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Rose and White, Blue and White 3.98
COVERALLS
4.50 to 5.95
Assorted Colors
All Wool Crew
SOX
Slightly irregular.
50c Pair
Denim
WORK PANTS
Trouser Style
2.95
STOCKING CAPS
49c
Assorted Colors
Rough Rider Brand
100% Wool
SLACKS
12.95
Painters (White)
OVERALLS
2.98 Pair
WORK PANTS
Big Yank
3.49 Pair
Children's
BATHROBES
1.00 and 2.49 each
Reliance Brand
DRESS SHIRTS
2.98
Boys'
Sweat Shirts
10 to 16
1.29
Fleece Lined
Plaid
SPORT SHIRTS
70% Wool, 30% Rayon
5.00

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Washington School Cub Pack 476c, 7:30 p.m., school gym.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25

Eagles Cabaret dance for members and guests.

Juan de Fuca Commandery No. 17, 7:30 p.m., Masonic temple.

Community Concert, Nikolai and Joanna Graudan, 8:15 p.m., Roosevelt auditorium.

Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles, 8 p.m., Eagles hall. Initiation.

Macleay Community club dance, at Macleay school.

Mount Pleasant Auxiliary dance for residents and invited guests. Each lady to bring sandwiches.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 26

Ladies Music Club, Junior recital, 3:15 p.m. Literary clubhouse.

MONDAY, JANUARY 27

Gideon Society, 8 p.m., with William H. Florence.

DUV, 8 p.m., GAR hall. Installation, department officers to officiate.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority, 7:45 p.m., with Mrs. Jack Hogan.

Camp Fire Council, 8 p.m., Camp Fire clubhouse.

Esther Chapter No. 19, OES, 8 p.m., Masonic temple. Advance night and initiation.

American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Legion hall.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28

Parents Forum, 8 p.m., with Mrs. Cliff Morris. Mrs. George Ellis, speaker. Guest night.

* * *

Organization Briefs

CLALLAM LODGE NO. 72 IOOF will celebrate the founding of the order when they observe Thomas Wildey day next Monday night. All Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and their families are invited to enjoy the social evening. Pictures of Alaska highway will be shown by Curtis Barnard and refreshments served.

Officers for 1947 will be elected at the business meeting of the **CAMP FIRE COUNCIL** to be held Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Camp Fire clubhouse in Jessie Webster park. Any person who is interested in joining the council or guardians association is invited to attend, according to Mrs. George Heckman, president of the guardians.

At the January 21 meeting of the **ANGELES GRANGE**, Mr. Herron urged cooperation with the mobil x-ray unit project, A. J. Anderson reported on the CVA meeting in Seattle and Mrs. Hugh Hall discussed the dedication ceremony. It was agreed that announcement be made regarding the date of the dedication ceremony as soon as plans were completed.

* * *

Personals

Mr. and Mrs **Martin Doyle** have had as guests over the weekend their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. **Roy Albrigt** of Republic, Washington and their grandson, **Robert Beagle** of Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. **G. E. Lawrence** have had as house guests their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Austin K. Hedges and their small son Russell of Dixon, California.

* * *

Junior Mothers Hold Meeting Wednesday

Members of the Junior Mothers club heard Mrs. Paul Brown explain the fuctions of the thyroid gland and its effect on personality, health and a woman's general happiness. The groups met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Donald Cosser.

Persons affected by an abnormal thyroid condition can now be treated successfully without surgery, Mrs. Brown said.

A letter was read from Mrs. Bonnie Ferguson, former club member now in Hawaii. Mrs. Ferguson described the climate as unsurpassed but added that she longs for Port Angeles. She also said she is anxious that her small daughter not attend the island schools because pidgeon English is the predominant luanguage in the section where the family is located.

At the business meeting Mrs. Cleon Bemis and Mrs. Hugh Macaulay were accepted into membership.

A social meeting and basket dinner were planned for February 6 at the Heart o' the Hills home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Emmert.

* * *

Grange News

Eden Grange met for a social evening January 18 and after a short business session, Lewis E. Frazeur, a retired postal employe from Indianapolis, Indiana, spoke on "Our Government." Frazeur is the author of a book of poems and another book entitled "The Sellout of Youth."

At the business meeting February 1, the first and second degrees will be conferred on those who have joined Eden Grange and have only received the obligation.

Supper committee for the February 1 meeting is composed of Pearl Young, Harry Sandhagen, Ruth Keller, James McNally and Andrew Atkinson.

Girl Scout News

Wing flight one met at Madeline Fischer's home Saturday, January 18 for a social meeting.

Girls who attended were Shirley McMicken, Allyson Cooper, Madeline Fischer, Jackie Lewis, Phyllis Wolz, Nona Cockran, Venita Law and their leader Mrs. Jack McCormick.

This was more a party than a regular meeting, according to the scribe, Shirley McMicken, who reports that there were games played and later the girls were served refreshments.

After singing a number of songs accompanied by Jackie Lewis the group adjourned.

HOME PLANNERS

PULLMAN, Wash.—(AP)— Coauthors of a bulletin written at Washington state College were Stanley A. Smith, head of the agricultural engineering department, and Miss Esther Pond, then extension economist in home management.

The bulletin, recently published, is entitled, "planning your home."

The authors apparently wrote with conviction.

Now they are married.

Juvenile Problem Discussed By Judge Ralph Smythe

Judge Ralph Smythe spoke to members of the Jefferson school PTA Thursday evening and painted an encouraging picture of juvenile delinquency in Port Angelcs.

Smythe said problems in the juvenile court closely follow those encountered by parents and teachers and declared that most delinquency begins in the home. Smythe said he feels there will be less trouble in the schools when children are not so crowded and teachers can cope with individual problems more successfully.

A coordinating council of laymen interested in this problem was suggested by Smythe as one way of solving it. The council would plan for civic betterment and for all recreation activities of children and adults.

The PTA members voted to sponsor Cub pack 471-C as suggested by Fred Beale.

George Ellis, principal of the school, urged letters be sent to state representatives and senators asking that the $600 emergency appropriation for teachers' salaries be passed this year and the salaries raised $1,000 next year.

An informal party was planned by the PTA for February 10.

Following the meeting Mrs. Henrietta Haugland and Mrs. Raymond Porter were co-chairmen in charge of refreshments. They were assisted by Mrs. R. S. Hamilton, Mrs. Conner Reed and Mrs. Herbert McGee.

Fathers will be in charge of the next meeting February 20.

Urges Food Be Sold To Undernourished Nations at Cut Rate

WASHINGTON —(AP)— An international commission today urged the world's big agricultural nations to produce surpluses for sale to undernourished countries at cut rate prices.

The plea was made by the United Nations' food and agriculture organizations's preparatory commission on world food proposals. It came in a report which recommended international machinery for stabilizing prices of farm products moving into regular commercial markets.

Production of surpluses to feed the needy in backward and undeveloped countries is to be preferred, the commission said, to the production control many countries practiced during the '30s.

The commission's report, drafted after three months of study, was released at a time when such major food exporting countries as the United States are anticipating an early return of price depressing surpluses and some of their leaders were suggesting a return to production controls.

The commission's plan will be submitted to the governments of the 40-odd member nations of the FAO.

The report said the world's capacity to produce has been greatly increased by wartime scientific and technological developments and international cooperative action must be taken to absorb a greater output than ever before.

If this is not done, it said, we may find ourselves heading for a greater disaster than in 1929. The result may be millions out of work, an unparalleled business recession, and social and economic unrest, with renewed pressure for restriction of production."

RUBENSTEIN GOES TO TRIAL IN MARCH ON FALSIFICATION COUNT

NEW YORK—(AP)—Federal Judge John C. Knox today set March 3 as the date for the trial of Serge M. Rubinstein, international financier, and two others under indictment for allegedly conspiring to falsity Rubinstein's draft status.

Rubinstein and the two other defendants went on trial before Federal Judge Harry E. Watkins here Monday, but a few hours later the trial was halted when the judge was told by attorneys how long it might last. The judge said he was to return to his own court in West Virginia March 1.

The other defendants are Allen Gordon Foster, a former director of the Panhandle Production and Refining Company, which Rubinstein once headed, and James C. Hart of Lee, Mass., former president of the Taylorcraft Aviation Corp.

Today's Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

Anaconda	39⅜
Chrysler	91⅞
Commonwealth and Southern	3⅜
Crown Zellerbach	30
General Electric	37⅝
General Motors	56⅛
Kennecott	46⅝
Montgomery Ward	57¾
J C Penney	44¾
Rayonier	22⅞
Rayonier pfd	36⅛
Richfield Oil	14⅝
Safeway Stores	21⅝
Standard Oil of California	56
Studebaker	21¾
Union Oil	21⅝
U S Steel	72

The Modern Way
THE AIR WAY
SANITIZOR
Vacuum Cleaner
No germ-laden bag or container to empty
For Demonstration Call
J. F. DESLER
612 West 14th St.
Phone 973-J

Leland Stowe

(Continued From Page One)

isn't treated as news by our largest news agencies? Well, consider some of the questions I shall write about in succeeding articles. What precisely are the elements of soviet strength and soviet weakness in the so-called "Iron Curtain" countries? . . . How does soviet economic penetration operate in Hungary and Rumania? . . . How much socialism has been introduced in these nations, and what are the prospects? . . . What is the make-up of the Danubian communist parties, and what are the problems of their leaders? . . . Are the satellites' national armies being "communized"? If so, how?

These are typical questions which Americans ask me about conditions "behind the Curtain." And all such questions have one thing in common. Obviously they represent the kind of information which our citizens particularly want to get about eastern Europe—but obviously the answers to any of these questions can't be regarded as "spot news." You can't get a half-adequate answer to any of them from the report of a single isolated news event in any Danubian capital. Both the underlying soviet policies and the vital, fundamental trends can only be found "behind the news." Who, then, puts the "iron" in the "Iron Curtain" Along the Danube I learned this much beyond dispute. The curtain behind isolated "spot news" in the soviet zone—the curtain which obscures a rounded picture of trends and major policies—is not due chiefly to Russian obstruction. It originates largely in U. S. news agencies' inadequate coverage of eastern Europe.

REPORTING INADEQUATE

My five-month observations indicate that our news agencies' soviet-zone reporting is inadequate for these reasons: 1) Rumanian, Hungarian or Bulgarian journalists, rather than permanent American correspondents, chiefly represent our UP, AP or INS agencies in these countries. Native newsmen, however, inevitably cannot report as freely as Americans would do.

2) Our largest news agencies are not using their Vienna and Prague correspondents as "swing men" through Danubian Europe as the special metropolitan foreign services do with their men. While I was in Vienna and Prague the correspondents of two U. S. agencies said they were pinned to these capitals—and to their offices half of the time or more—through the necessity of distributing their news reports and news photos to Austrian or Czech newspapers. This has seriously limited the active reporting which these correspondents can do.

3) Until I left Europe neither the AP or UP had a roving correspondent assigned to covering soviet zone countries. But the only fundamental reporting from countries like Hungary or Rumania in the past year has been done by roving correspondents—those of the big metropolitan dailies' special foreign services. In this complex post-war Europe experienced roving correspondents are badly needed, if American readers are to get behind the "spot news." I understand that the AP and UP have each created one such roving assignment in Europe, but some four or five eastern European countries (covered regularly in rotation) would be a full-time job for any thorough-going reporter.

TRAVEL POSSIBLE

In summation, then, American correspondents can travel plenty inside the soviets' eastern zone—if they are assigned to keep at it. They may have to wait two weeks to get a red army clearance for Hungary, or maybe even two months for the same permit to visit Bulgaria or Rumania. The Russians' obstruction consists in delay, but until now correspondents' applications have not been refused. In itself this situation makes it necessary for special foreign services and the news agencies to spend time and money if the fundamental facts about eastern Europe are to be reported.

As a reported I found a red picket fence rather than an "Iron Curtain." In Hungary and Rumania I learned that a correspondent can travel quite freely around these countries—in Rumania without even a road pass. I learned that people in cities and towns speak their minds with remarkable outspokenness, and criticise their national communists plenty. I learned that soviet influence and communist controls are important, but by no means absolute as yet. In short, I learned that the popular "Iron Curtain" conception merely spreads an exaggerated fog-bank which prevents us from seeing the facts in the soviet zone of eastern Europe.

Most of the facts on the big basic developments down the Danube are available. What we need is much less "Curtain" talk about the soviets' eastern zone—and much more American reporting from inside it. I believe my succeeding articles will bear out this assertion.

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14-INCH OLIVER TRACTOR PLOW
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MEYERS WATER SYSTEMS
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Threat of Freeze May Force Early End to Expedition

By Allom L. Blakeslee

ABOARD USS MT. OLYMPUS, Little America—(AP)—The threat of a sudden, heavy freeze may force the navy's Antarctic expedition to return home weeks earlier than originally planned.

At present, ships in the expedition's central group are anchored in the open water of the Bay of Whales at the edge of the south polar ice cap.

But to the north is the menacing Ross ice pack—bigger than ever this year.

In the event of a sudden freeze, extending the ice pack into the bay, the thin hulls of the Mt. Olympus, and the cargoships Yancey and Merrick might be crushed.

Admiral Richard Cruzen, task force commander, already has expressed concern about such a possibility. He told reporters with the expedition that he and Admiral Richard Byrd, expedition leader aboard the carrier Philippine Sea north of the ice pack, have been considering an early start home. Original plans called for a stay here until early March.

Working against time, seabees have thrown up a tent town and an airport on the ice shelf above the Bay of Whales and near the Little America base established by previous Byrd expeditions.

Fifty tents have been erected and the airstrip—stretching for a mile between flag markers, has been smoothed out in the snow and ice. A ski-plane with a 53-foot wingspread already has tested it.

Six transport planes from the carrier Phillippine Sea, now 600 miles north, will use the strip later.

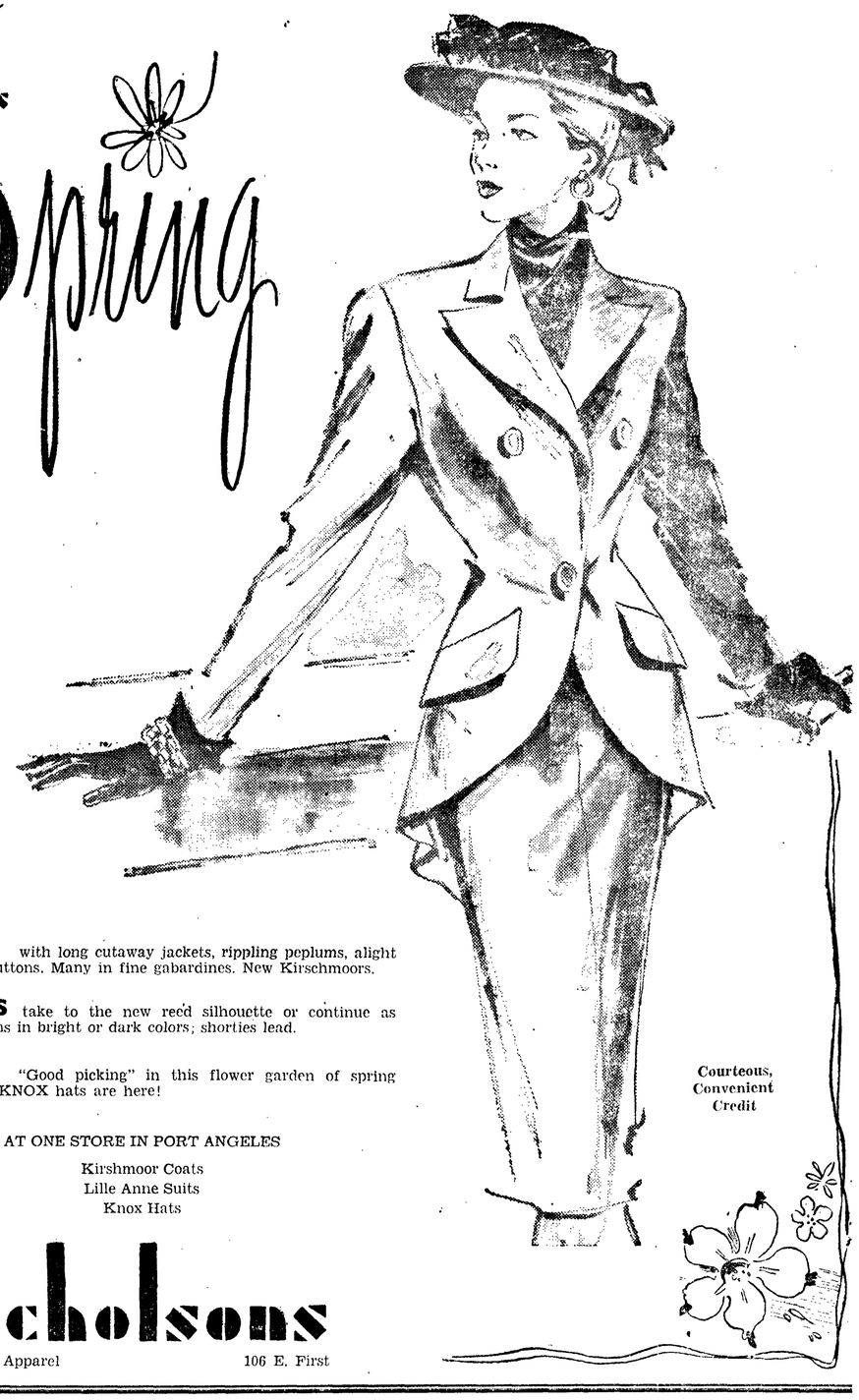
The earliest routes to the west led through the Cumberland gap instead of the more convenient Hudson valley becase of the hostile Iroquoise Indians.

"I-SCREAM-KIDS"

113 E. FIRST
PHONE 1642-W
Drovdahl's
"QUALITY & SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO"

Ask to See
STYLE NO. 1955
As Sketched

Go Star Stepping
On this lilting platform sandal. Sleek and richly exciting, it's fashioned of patent plastic to add sparkle to your foot—and in your eyes! It's simplicity itself, but devastating, and only
3.95
WHEN YOU THINK OF SHOES THINK OF
McLEANS' SHOE STORE
109 East First St.

nicholsons
Is Ready For
Spring

• Suits with long cutaway jackets, rippling peplums, alight with shining buttons. Many in fine gabardines. New Kirschmoors.
• Coats take to the new reed silhouette or continue as casual throw-ons in bright or dark colors; shorties lead.
• Hats "Good picking" in this flower garden of spring hats. The new KNOX hats are here!
AT ONE STORE IN PORT ANGELES
Kirshmoor Coats
Lille Anne Suits
Knox Hats
Courteous, Convenient Credit
nicholsons
Women's Apparel 106 E. First

SERVICES FOR PIONEER

SEATTLE—(AP)—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Mrs. Samuel Milton Johnson, 75, widow of Creston's pioneer telegrapher. She died Thursday. Burial will be at Yakima. Mrs. Johnson came to Washington from her native Iowa in '88. Mrs. Dora Warren of Wilbut is a sister.

The dreaded Russian wolf is rangier and lighter than the American but little different in habits.

She used to pay $15 for a permanent—

Phyllis Kinney of New Milford

Now she gives herself a toni wave at home

Today, thousands of women are giving themselves Toni waves in 2 to 3 hours at home. Easy, quick, gentle even for baby-fine hair. Use Toni for a professional-looking, long-lasting, lovely permanent!

$1.25 plus tax

toni home permanent
CREME COLD WAVE

TOM BIRK Drug Co.
113 N. Laurel

Mathew Vandercreek Dies Thursday At His Home Near City

Mathew Vandercreek, 78, a resident of Port Angeles for 20 years, died at his residence, on route two late Thursday. Mr. Vandercreek was a native of Holland, and was born November 11, 1868.

Surviving are his widow, Elizabeth and the following children: John Vandercreek, Port Angeles; Deina Vandercreek, Spokane; Mrs. Nancy Utts, Riverside, Washington; Mrs. Cora Van Klinkien, Winthrop, Washington, Mrs. Josiena McLain, Los Angeles, and one brother, Ben Vandercreek, Los Angeles.

Christman Mortuary will announce funeral arrangements later.

CONVICTED KIDNAPER FIGHTS FOR FREEDOM

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—Harmon Waley, convicted Weyerhaeuser kidnaper, continued his fight for freedom today by filing, as a pauper, a habeas corpus petition in the court of Federal Judge Michael Roche.

The petition criticized the right of congress to enact the so-called Lindbergh kidnaping act under which he was convicted.

SMILES, NOT SCOWLS

are characteristic of children who enjoy correct vision.

Naturally, classwork and homework are easier, grades are higher and play is more fun with glasses prescribed, made and fitted accurately.

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

Local News Briefs

Washington Forecast
Showers today, tonight and tomorrow. Strong southerly winds offcoast, decreasing tonight. Cooler tonight.

Offshore Forecast
Fresh westerly to southwesterly.

Port Angeles Forecast
Partly cloudy to cloudy with showers today and Saturday; cooler with the high both days near 45 and the low Saturday morning 38; decreasing westerly winds becoming moderate to gentle tonight.

Port Angeles Yesterday
Maximum 49, minimum 43, rain .14; southwest; cloudy.

High	Friday, January 24	Low
1:18 p.m. 7.2 ft.		10:30 p.m. -0.3 ft.
High	Saturday, January 25	Low
7:40 a.m. 7.1 ft.		10:54 a.m. 5.5 ft.
2:03 p.m. 6.8 ft.		11:05 p.m. 0.3 ft.
High	Sunday, January 26	Low
7:41 a.m. 7.0 ft.		11:48 a.m. 5.0 ft.
3:10 p.m. 6.2 ft.		11:39 p.m. 1.1 ft.

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
January 24	7:50 a.m.	4:59 p.m.
January 25	7:48 a.m.	5:01 p.m.
January 26	7:47 a.m.	5:02 p.m.
January 27	7:46 a.m.	5:04 p.m.

Final Divorce Decree
Elmer Benjamin Long from Clara Elverta Long.

Births at Davidson-Hay Hospital
BRUCH—Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Bruch, route 3, a boy, John Mathias, 2:37 p.m., January 23, weight 7 pounds 14 ounces.

TOLLIVER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tolliver, 523 South L, a boy, Richard George, 8.37 a.m., January 23, weight 8 pounds 2 ounces.

Police Court Cases
Owen Domrude, 330 East Sixth, speeding, forfeited $10 bail.

James D. Murphy, 4121 Dayton Ave., Seattle, no peddler's license, forfeited $25 bail.

Runaway Truck
Carl A. Ruoff reported to city police at 9:30 this morning that his truck ran away near First and Lincoln and badly damaged a light pole on the north side of First street between Lincoln and Laurel.

Rainfall .72 of Inch
Rainfall in Port Angeles totaled .72 of an inch from 6 p.m., Thursday and noon today, according to Leon Sutton, volunteer weather observer. Hardest showers were recorded in the pre-dawn hours today, he said.

Games Broadcast
The basketball game between Bainbridge and Roosevelt high school teams will be broadcast tonight from Roosevelt gymnasium at 8 o'clock over station KONP. Saturday's game between the local high school team and Port Townsend will be broadcast.

Accident Victim
Henry S. Helgesen, 422 South Cherry, is reported in good condition at a local hospital today from injuries received after his car skidded in gravel and smashed into a telephone pole at 6 p.m. Thursday north of Laird's corner near the intersection of the county and Joyce roads. State patrolmen report Helgeson suffered a cut over his right eye and a leg injury. The damaged pole disrupted power on the public utility district line. Patrolmen estimate damage to Helgesen's car at $750.

Pranksters Fire Boxes
Late Wednesday afternoon pranksters set fire to empty cardboard boxes which blazed on the sidewalk at First and Lincoln. About the same time firemen answered a call to 418 South Cherry, apartment nine, where a burning refrigerator motor was filling the rooms with smoke and gas. Some damage was done to a partition in the apartment and the smoke and fumes were cleared with the department's smoke ejector. At 4 a.m. Thursday the interior of a car belonging to Weldon Faulkner, First and Peabody, was badly damaged by a fire of unknown origin. Firemen were recalled when the fire broke out again at 7:40.

HOQUIAM-FORKS ROAD PROPOSED

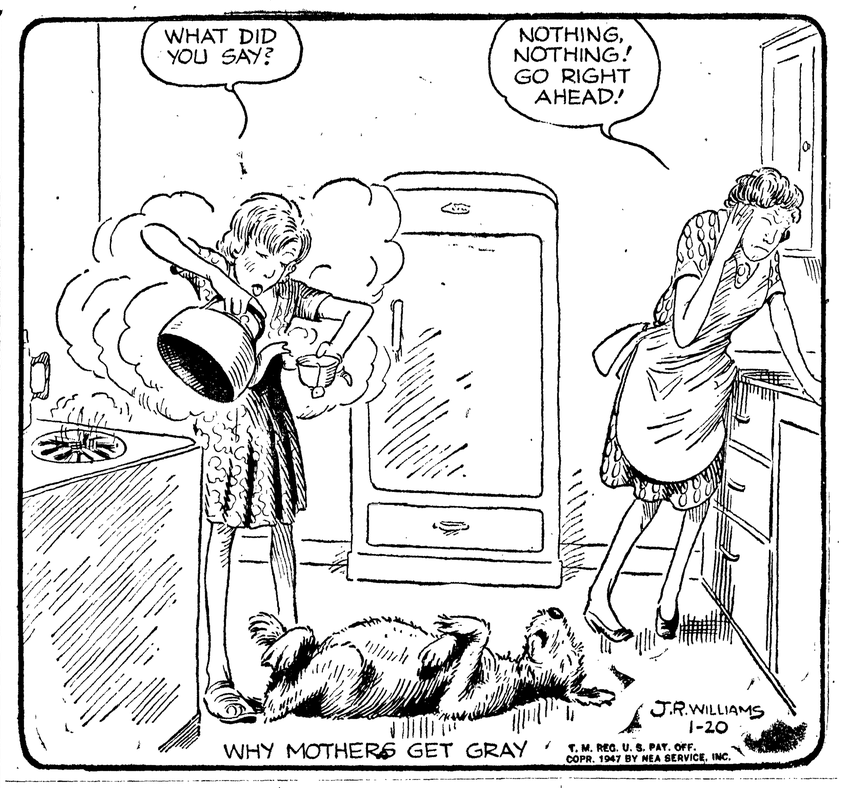
OLYMPIA —(AP)— A bill proposing alternate routes for primary state highway 9 was introduced today by Rep. Harold Kellogg (R-Grays Harbor).

One alternate route would begin in the vicinity west of McCleary and proceed in a northeasterly direction by the most feasible route to a junction with the present highway south of Shelton.

Another road would run between Hoquiam and Forks via Pacific beach. The present route is via Lake Quinalt.

The bill also proposes that secondary state highway 9-C start near Copalis crossing, proceed west to Copalis and then north to Pacific beach.

The bill, if passed, would establish the route of secondary state highway 9-D as beginning at McCleary and running north to primary state highway 9.



Bright Light Over City? It's Another Weather Balloon

If some night you should see a bright light floating over Port Angeles do not be alarmed as it probably will be a weather observation balloon released from the new government weather station on Ediz hook.

Release of the pilot balloons into the upper air 25 to 30,000 feet to determine direction and velocity of the winds was started this week, according to Walter Taylor, official in charge of the station.

Observations are taken four times a day and it is during the night observation that lights are used.

Balloons usually rise at a predetermined rate found by inflating them with helium until they will lift a weight.

Made of neoprene, a synthetic rubber, the balloons are about three feet in diameter when inflated and carry below them on a three-foot string a small paper lantern with a lighted one-inch candle. During the fire season candles cannot be used and a flashlight battery and small light is substituted. Observers say, however, that the candle appears brighter and can usually be seen longer.

Rise of the balloon is watched through a theodlite, an instrument similar to a surveyor's transit. Direction and velocity of the wind is computed from readings obtained through the instrument on angle of rise, direction, and height the balloon attains.

For daylight observations red, white, black and yellow balloons are used depending upon the color of the sky. On a clear blue day yellow and white balloons are used. Cloudy days call for black or red balloons. White balloons are usually considered best for cloudless blue skies.

After the balloon is released it continues to rise and swell, as the atmospheric pressure lessens, until it finally bursts.

BERLIN RED CROSS WORKER COMMENTS ON GERMAN PEOPLE

Mrs. Paul Berkowitz, Red Cross worker from Berlin, Germany, who returned to this country two months ago, was a recent house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bussing of this city. With impressions of Germany still vivid in her memory she had many interesting comments, Mrs. Bussing said. Although Mrs. Berkowitz had spent a year in London amidst bombed buildings she confessed she was appalled at the utter devastation she found in Germany which by comparison had fared much worse than England in the bombing orgies.

As a Red Cross executive in Berlin for over a year with 90 German civilians in her employ, Mrs. Berkowitz' observations and first hand experiences with them were not favorable. Towards the Americans or anyone in authority they were insultingly servile, while to each other and to their parents they were selfish, cruel and mean, she said. Old people and children were at the mercy of everyone. It was a common sight to see grown men slapping small children or pushing them aside as they strode down the streets. No one seemed to care, no one remonstrated or came to the aid of the helpless youngsters. It was hard to believe that the human race could deteriorate so much in a few years, Mrs. Berkowitz said.

Germans' mental attitude towards the Allies, too, was bad. They showed not the slightest trace of guilt for the atrocities of the concentration camps. Instead, they said in effect, "you make us look at pictures—we never saw anything like that until you came."

Reports of the G.I.'s fraternizing with the frauleins have been greatly exaggerated, Mrs. Berkowitz said. "Indeed when our boys witnessed children and old people being abused it was hard for them to control their feelings of revulsion."

Mrs. Berkowitz has many friends in Port Angeles. Prior to the war her late husband had been stationed here and after his transfer he and his wife returned frequently to visit friends. On receiving the news that her husband, Colonel Paul Berkowitz, was killed in action in the Pacific, Mrs. Berkowitz joined the Red Cross and served overseas until November last. At present she is living with her parents in Portland, Ore.

In 1914, only four per cent of the world merchant ships used oil, but in 1945 more than 75 per cent were oil burning.

City Represented At Adventist Conclave

Over 200 official delegates from the northwest are attending the quadrennial session of the North Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists which now has a membership of 28,000 in the area.

Elder and Mrs. L. E. Lyman and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ziegler from Port Angeles are among the delegates seated Wednesday night.

Elder V. G. Anderson, president of the union which embraces Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, and Alaska, listed the growth of Adventists in the area. The membership in 1930 was 13,732 and today the membership has passed the 28,000 mark. Sixteen from the northwest are now under appointment to mission fields. Rehabiltation offerings were $236,229 and famine relief funds reached the $180,392 mark. Regular funds turned into the churches during the 1941-1945 period amounted to $10,149,810. Tithes reached the $7,332,701 figure and mission offerings were $2,817,109.

SECOND V-6 NAVAL RECRUITER AIDS IN CAMPAIGN HERE

Two V-6 naval recruiting officers are now on recruiting duty here

Ensign H. G. Sharnbroich has been appointed a reserve recruiting officer to assist Lt. Ralph Smythe and CCS Stephens in recruiting former veterans for the new navy reserve program.

This program is tailor-made for a man who wants to remain a civilian, and yet maintain his contact with the service, protect his rating, build up his longevity while on inactive duty, and keep posted on the latest techniques developed by the armed forces.

An all-out program is being worked out to recruit a large inactive reserve unit and it is hoped that enough former navy veterans will enlist to enable Port Angeles to secure a ship for training purposes, for those inactive veterans who desire to attend drills and cruises. All former navy veterans who are interested in this program are requested to interview either Lieutenant Smythe, 317 Eunice St., Ens. H. G. Sharnbroich at the post office, or L. B. Stepens, CCS, at the navy recruiting office, in the post office building.

FIREMEN BURNED UP

ROCKVILLE CENTER, N. Y.—(AP)—For the past 51 years, the Eureka fire company—oldest of Rockville center's six volunteer fire groups—has been collecting trophies for its fire fighting skill.

Yesterday, while no one was in the fire house, the trophies, fire records, a pool table and other accessories went up in flames.

Moslem Guard Ousted By Punjab Regime

BOMBAY — (AP) — The Punjab province government today outlawed the Moslem national guard and arrested eight high Moslem League leaders in Lahore, 900 miles north of Bombay.

The Bombay league called upon this province's 2,500,000 Moslems to strike tomorrow in protest.

Police swooped suddenly upon the Lahore headkuarters of the guard and arrested the provincial Moslem league president and seven others. Thirty persons who demonstrated after the arrests also were taken into custody.

The official strike call summoned Moslems to mass meetings in the evenings in Bombay province. There has been a ban on the assemblage of more than five persons at a time here since the start of communal rioting which has cost the lives of more than 1,200 Moslems and Hindus since Sept. 1.

The 300,000 Moslems in the city of Bombay are employed in every walk of life, and a strike would shut down hundreds of shops in the Moslem areas, crippel some factories and possibly interfere with public transport.

The outlawing of the Moslem guard, a quasi-military organization, caused surprise in Punjab, a predominantly Moslem province, and in Bombay was criticized severely by Moslem leaders.

The Bombay provincial commander of the national guard said in a formal statement:

"By declaring the Moslem national guard organization illegal he (the Punjab prime minister) has given an open challenge to the Moslems of all India. Once again the Moslems face another Jaffar in Punjab who is to suffer a fate similar to Jaffar First. (Moslems say Jaffar betrayed Bengal to the British in the 18th century. He was ostracized and then slain.)

"I strongly condemn and protest against this most unwise step of the Punjab government and warn them that Moslems in general and the national guard in Bombay in particular are ready to meet the onslaught of the government."

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT TO UNVEIL STATUE OF FDR IN LONDON

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. —(AP)— Sir Campbell Stuart, president of the Roosevelt memorial committee, has announced today that Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt had accepted an invitation to unvail the statute of her late husband in London on April 12, 1948.

Financed by popular subscription, the memorial will be erected in Grosvenor square, site of the U. S. embassy and nerve center of the American forces in the United Kingdom during the second world war.

Murder Case Takes New Turn; Search For Missing Man

PORTLAND, Ore. — (AP) — Police launched a search for another missing man today as the bizarre slaying of ship Captain Frank B. Tatum, in which three men have been charged with first degree murder, took on a new twist.

The arraignment of Patrick Raymond, 40, night spot owner accused of ordering two young assistants to "get rid" of the Bellerica, Mass., captain, and Johnny Snyder, 20, and Harold E. Schorn, 25, accused of tossing the groaning man over a 50-foot cliff, was postponed from today to January 31 at their attorney's request.

Meanwhile, the police crime laboratory identified stains in the rear of Raymond's car as human blood. Detective Chief James Purcell said the younger men admitted driving the injured captain to the cliff and dumping him over after he had been injured in a fist fight with Raymond.

The missing man was Lee Frank Butler, a musician who reportedly witnessed the fight between Raymond and Tatum. Police, going to his auto court home today, found newspapers on the porch dating back to January 17, three days after the ship captain's death.

The auto camp manager said Butler's wife had been telephoning from Anaconda, Mont., asking his whereabouts, and another resident said Butler told him he had seen a "terrible fight" at Raymond's night club.

SEEK TO EXTRADITE MAN WANTED FOR ABERDEEN BURGLARY

PORTLAND, Ore.—(AP)—Extradition of Silas A. Barkley, 41, Chiloquin, Ore., to Aberdeen, Wash., to face a burglary charge was sought today and deputy U. S. District Attorney E. B. Twining said the man would be turned over.

Barkley was held under $25,000 bond here Tuesday on a charge of breaking into the Grays Harbor, Wash., postoffice last year. Hearing for removal to Tacoma had been set for next week, but Twining said Sheriff Mike Kilgore of Grays Harbor county asked for him to face a Washington state charge alleging burglary at Elma.

Twining said that since the state had moved first and appeared to want to handle the prosecution, the federal charge would be deferred.

With less than six percent of the world's land area and six per cent of the world's population, the United States has about 29 per cent of the world's railroad mileage.

Ninety seconds are required to go a mile at 40 miles an hour; at 100 miles an hor the time is 36 seconds.

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YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR QUALITY WORK AND DRESS CLOTHING

Chambray Shirts, Govt. Surplus	99c
"Big Yank" Work Shirts	1.48 to 3.98
"C.P.O." Navy Blue Wool Shirts	4.89
Suntan Work Pants	3.14
"Black Bear" Heavy Wool Fisherman Pants	7.95
"Reliance" Virgin Wool Heavy Plaid Shirts	7.25
O. D. Heavy Canvas Work Gloves	24c
"Hood Neoprene" Rubber Gloves	89c
Other Work Gloves in Leather	81c to 2.39
Sturdy Wool and Cotton Work Sox	39c
Wool and Cotton Mixed Sweat Sox	39c
Fine Broadcloth White Shirts, all sizes,	2.65 & 2.98
"Truval" Dress Shirts, striped patterns	2.95
Virgin Wool Plaid Sport Shirts	7.95
"Reliance Universal" Rayon Pajamas, tan & blue, all sizes	5.98

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"QUALITY FIRST"
PORT ANGELES, WASH.
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just about the nicest way to say "Happy Birthday," "Get Well Soon" or any friendly sentiment.
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The best of food you ought to seek

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PALACE BAKERY

The doors swing in

and lately they've been swinging in quite a bit with new merchandise arriving daily. We have a fine selection of PLATEWARE, newly received. New arrivals from Parker, Sheaffer and Eversharp too, including the PARKER 51, SHEAFFER PENS and SHEAFFER AND EVERSHARP SETS. New merchandise in every department. Drop in soon and see it, won't you?

- And the doors swing out

when customers leave with bargain merchandise from our January Clearance Sale (still in progress). Many bargains left in fine jewelry merchandise. Smart COSTUME JEWELRY and gold and sterling CHARMS are offered at 50% off. Many lovely pieces remain. For your gift giving occasions in 1947 . . . HOLLOWARE and reduced 25%! A few diamonds offered at 25% off. Watches for men and women, famous makes, at 25% off. You'll save by buying now!

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