THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

VOL. LXI. NO. 49 | Port Angeles, Washington, | Friday, March 7, 1947 | 6 Pages | THE OLDEST WEEKLY IN CLALLAM COUNTY

Cutter Itasca Being Prepared To Replace Haida at This Port

The coast guard today announced at Seattle that the Itasca is being refitted at Curtis Bay, Md., to be stationed at Port Angeles as replacement to the cutter Haidà, decommissioned February 13 and now at Kennydale, Lake Washington, to be sold, according to the Associated Press.

The Itasca was one of the vessels which sought Amelia Earhart and her navigator, Frederick Nooman, when they were lost in the Pacific during a projected world flight in 1937, the press association said. The Itasca has been stationed at Seattle and in Honolulu and San Diego during its coast guard career and was loaned to Great Britain during the second world war.

A 2,000-tonner, she will be the fastest and largest coast guard craft ever stationed at Port Angeles. She is of type similar to the Chelan.

At the time the Haida was decommissioned announcement was made that the vessel would be replaced by some other craft to have a permanent station at this port. At the present time there is no cutter stationed here.

Park Biologist Completes Week In Olympic Park

Lowell Sumner, regional biologist of the national park service, left Port Angeles Thursday following a week's visit to the Olympic National Park. Flying his own plane, he took photographs along the west side where park boundary revision is under consideration.

With Chief Ranger Otto Brown of the Olympic park, Sumner visited the Lyre river at its Lake Crescent source, and observed several hundred lake trout spawning between the county road bridge and the lake. Local park officers discussed with the regional biologist possible ways of aiding reproduction of Beardslee and Crescenti trout in Lake Crescent, where no fish have been planted since the park took it over and the state closed its Lake Crescent hatchery.

Chief Ranger Brown will leave Port Angeles Sunday for a month's trip east. He will attend a conference of all national park chief rangers and chief clerks in Chicago, March 17 to 22.

Superintendent Preston Macy of the Olympic park is in Portland for the rest of this week attending the annual Northwest Forestry Conference.

Assistant Superintendent Fred Overly, recovering from a major operation, is back at his desk in park headquarters this week. On Monday he leaves for a month's special assignment at national headquarters in Chicago.

Six Inches of New Snow at Deer Park

Six inches of new snow has fallen at Deer park, a report from Olympic National Park headquarters this morning says. There is a total of 28 inches of snow in the ski area.

Weather at Deer park was cloudy and the road is in good condition but chains are required.

AFL Head Blasts Veto By Wallgren of SB95

OLYMPIA —(AP)— In a double-barreled blast, President E. M. Weston of the State Federation of Labor today assailed Governor Wallgren's veto of senate bill 95 and called for the immediate passage of house bills 188 and 189 to increase industrial insurance awards.

He charged that the veto of the bill to establish an "independent" industrial appeal board and eliminate jury hearings on court appeals "may protect the able-bodied industrial insurance lawyers who get rich off the misfortunes of injured workmen."

He added that the legislature has a responsibility to pass the companion insurance bills to increase $100 pensions for totally disabled workmen and $75 for widows, in place "of the niggardly $20 to $50 pensions now being paid."

Workmen's and widows pensions, he charged, 'have been a political football ever since the law was enacted in 1911."

Weston said the federation accepted senate bill 95 as part of a program on workmen's compensation that included the two house bills, mindful of the governor's admonition that 'every labor question has more than one side."

INCLUDE 8 MILLIONS FOR BUILDING USES

OLYMPIA —(AP)— Eight milion dollars for capital outlays and major building repairs to state institutions under the department of finance, budget and business was included today in the legislature's omnibus appropriations bill.

(The department will be changed to the department of public institutions under a bill awaiting the governor's signature). Appropriations are raised substantially from 1945-47 but cut from department requests.

No division of the $8,000,000 by institutions is contained in the bill.

LIMITS ACCESS

OLYMPIA, Wash. — (AP) — The Washington state house of representatives today amended and passed 75-2 a senate bill providing for limited access to future superhighways.

(N. Y. Telephoto)

Mrs. Minnie Tanzer (center), aunt, and Miss Lorraine Tanzer (left), cousin of the slain 11-year-old Jacqueline Maxwell, Malden, Mass., girl who was found killed in a vacant lot, are shown sobbing and screaming hysterically outside Malden District Court. Outbreak happened as Robert L. Coombes, 17, accused of the slaying, was leaving the court after pleading insanity. Man restraining the aunt is unidentified.

Appropriation Bill With Salary Hike For Teachers, Strikes Blow at Pending Demands

OLYMPIA —(AP)— A general appropriations bill with a $500 salary increase provision for teachers struck a direct blow today at teachers or other public employes who strike, claim the right to strike or belong to a subversive organization.

It would cut them off abruptly drom drawing any salaries from the $282,911,000 appropriations bill, which was drawn after joint deliberations of the house and senate committees.

The measure, introduced as house bill 383, carries the main appropriations for schools, state offices and state institutions.

It carries the predicted $88,555,962 from the current school fund for support of the common schools. The figure represents an increase of $700 over the current biennium for each classroom unit, with the provision that $500 of it must go for an increase in each teachers salary.

House republican leaders have said that the figure will include pay increase for the non-certificated employes — engineers, janitors and bus drivers. The appropriations bill, however, does not indicate what the increases to the non-teacher employes might be.

The anti-striker clause follows current school strike threats.

It says:

"No part of any appropriation contained in this act shall be used to pay the salary or wages of any person who engaged in a strike against the state of Washington, or any office, department or agency thereof, or against any political subdivision of the state;

"Nor to any person who is a member of an organization of government employes that asserts the right to strike against the United States, state or local governments, or who advocates, or is a member of an organization that advocates the overthrow of the United States by force or violence."

It sets forth that any person who takes strike action or belongs to such an organization, and accepts compensation from the appropriation, 'shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be fined not more than $1,000 or imprisoned in the county jail for not more than one year, or both."

The $500 increase in the bill does not represent the expected full salary increase for teachers.

A bill has passed the senate with a $500 increase. It is now in the house, where leaders have expressed the belief that it will be used for an additional raise, but probably not to the extent of another full $500. A figure of $250 from it has been mentioned frequently. That would make a total teachers' increase of $750.

Other appropriations bill cut in half the requested appropriation for the office of the superintendent of public instruction, although it is raised substantially from the current biennium. It carries $430,000 for salaries, wages and operations in Supt. Pearl Wanamaker's office, compared with her department's request, and the governor's recommendation, of $870,507. The salaries and operations figure for 1945-47 was $258,507.

Bremerton Teachers Postpone Strike

BREMERTON —(AP)— Bremerton school teachers remained at their desks today after voting overwhelmingly to heed a telegraphed appeal by six state legislators to "carefully consider" their strike action.

Harold Paschal, president of the AFL-Teachers' Federation, said the union voted 199 to 23 to indefinitely postpone the strike which had been called as of the start of school today.

"The matter now rests squarely with the state legislature as to whether or not we will strike," Paschal said.

The strike, which would have closed down the high school, two junior high schools and 13 elementary schools with a total attendance of about 7,100, was called Wednesday night to protest what the union termed the legislature's "stalling" on measures to increase teachers' salaries.

TO LIQUOR BOARD

OLYMPIA—(AP)—The senate confirmed unanimously today Governor Wallgren's three appointees to the liquor control board — Rear Adm. Luther Gregory, John R. Hurley and Marvin E. Strobel.

'Scold' Coast Guard, Orders Slash In Funds for Future

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The coast guard was scolded by the house appropriations committee today for having "grandiose designs and ambitions to "assume the functions of a miniature navy."

These words are in a report on a treasury department appropriation bill for the 1948 fiscal year. The bill included $133,000,000 for the coast guard.

The "grandiose designs" the report said, were reflected in an original request by the coast guard for $232,000,000 to operate next year.

The committee added this is "all convincing evidence that the coast guard is apparently completely devoid of realization of the urgent need for economical administration of government to protect the country's fiscal destiny."

"The committee is firmly convinced that it was never the intention of congress the coast guard should become a 'blue water' organization extending its functions far beyond the coasts of continental United States," the report stated. "It was never in contemplation of congress that as a peacetime agency the coast guard should assume the functions of a miniature navy."

The report said testimony "strongly indicates that the coast guard is overstaffed with high-ranking officers." The committee intends to reduce and cause a "better distribution" of them.

New Wave of Violence Hits Punjab Province

LAHORE, India—(AP)—A brigade of British and Indian troops moved into the Sikh cultural center of Amritsar today as a continuing wave of rioting, arson and looting took a heavy toll of lives throughout troubled Punjab province.

At least 19 were reported in Amritsar, a new core of the trouble, this morning. At Multan, 50 miles west of Lahore, more than 90 bodies have been dug from the ruins of burned homes and buildings. Hundreds have been injured in the four days of disorders.

The situation in Amritsar had deteriorated steadily since the outbreak of the rioting Tuesday, but "the strong force of troops had a quick effect and this afternoon the situation quieted down considerably," a communique said.

TAKES BACK AIRFIELD

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Senator Magnuson (D-Wash.) said today he had been informed the army had taken back the army airfield at Ephrata, Wash., and planned to use it for research.

The reclamation bureau took over some of the buildings to house workers on the columbia basin irrigation project and will retain them, he said.

It has been reported that the proposed supersonic research center would be constructed in the vicinity of Ephrata in the Columbia basin.

Magnuson said he had heard rumors that it was planned to construct a proposed huge wind tunnel in that part of the basin but had no word of a decision to locate the research center there.

COULD DROP CONTROL OF SUGAR EARLY

WASHINGTON—(AP)The agriculture department forecast today that sugar rationing could be dropped by the end of this year or earlier but asked congress for extension of both price control and consumer rationing beyond March 31.

James H. Marshall, chief of the agriculture department's sugar branch, told the house banking committee, considering extension legislation, that the removal of price prices to "double or perhaps treble."

Abandoning of rationing now, Marshall testified, would divert sugar and syrups into industrial uses.

282 Millions Asked For Major State Operations, '47-'49

By Leroy Hittle

OLYMPIA—(AP)—An appropriation of $282,911,000 to cover major state operating expenses during the next two years was proposed in the house today in the first section of the legislative budget.

The omnibus budget bill was a beginning towards fixing state expenditures for 1947-49 but it does not represent total costs for the two year period.

A supplementary appropriations bill will be introduced later in the senate and several bills carry their own appropriations. These run into additional millions.

Although the omnibus budget bill will be introduced later in the senate and several bills carry their own appropriations These run into additional millions.

Although the omnibus budget bill is not comparable with the governor's printed budget, it does reflect cuts in nearly every state department's request.

The general formula used in drawing up the bill was to take each department's expenditure in 1943-45 and add 25 percent to cover increased costs since then.

Key republicans declared the bill is a positive step towards a balanced budget without penalizing state operations.

They said every state department will receive more than it did in 1943-45 with the bulk of the total expenditures going into the educational and social security programs.

The educational program — not counting institutions of higher education—is listed for more than $94,000,000 in the budget bill.

Additional educational appropriations provided for in separate bills include $20,000,000 for school building construction, $11,000,000 for a teacher's retirement system, and an undetermined amount in additional pay increases.

Institutions of higher education—the university, state college and three colleges of education — are slated to receive $43,813,000, including $12,000,000 for capital outlays.

State institution—the state hospitals, custodial schools, penitentiary and reformatory—are listed in the budget bill for $26,019,442. This includes $8,000,000 for capital outlays.

The governor was slated for $124,500, the lieutenant governor $18,000, secretary of state $208,550, treasurer $160,250, auditor $462,000, the attorney general $410,700, superintendent of public instruction $430,000, commissioner of public lands $407,000, insurance commissioner $304,000.

Port of Seattle's Reported Rate Cut Denied by Lamport

SEATTLE—(AP)—Col. Warren L. Lamport, general manager of the Port of Seattle, today denied published reports that the local port commission would cut its waterfront handling charges 30 per cent next month and engage in a rate war with California ports for foreign trade.

He said the report was due to a reporter's misunderstanding of his recommendations for uniform rates up and down the coast as transmitted to public and private terminal operators at yesterday's session of the Northwest Marine Terminal Association at Longview, Wash.

He said such uniformity could be established "not by slashing rates, just adjusting the rate structure to that of the San Francisco bay area."

Seized as Robber Of Battle Ground Bank

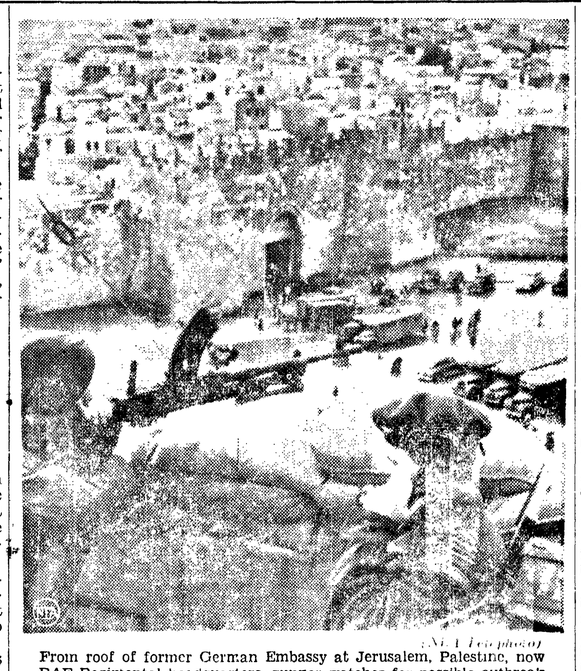
TACOMA — (AP) — Charged with armed robbery of the state bank at Battle Ground, Wash., last Dec. 31, Anard Aire Lahti, Jr., also known as Kenneth Lahti, was arrested here today by F.B.I. agents and Tacoma police.

The bank was robbed by three persons who took a total of $18,345.60. H. G. Maynor, special F.B.I. agent, said Lahti's arrest was the result of intensive investigation by the F.B.I. and sheriff's officers of Clark county. No other arrests have been made.

SEE NO STRIKE

SEATTLE —(AP)— The threat of a possible transit system tie-up was dispelled today after acceptance by the Street Car Men's Local 587 of a monthly wage increase of $28 for top bracket operators.

The contract, effective immediately, was a compromise between the union's original demand of $300 monthly and the 1946 contract of $220.50 plus a five-cent-an-hour bonus. The 1947 figure will be $248.50 flat.



(N. Y. Telephoto)

From roof of former German Embassy at Jerusalem, Palestine, now RAF Regimental headquarters, gunner watches for possible outbreak of new warfare in this strife-torn city where a score died in bombing of officers' club by Jewish terrorists. In center is the ancient Damascus Gate, leading to Arab quarter of the old city, seen in background. Photo by Leo Stoecker, NEA-Acme photographer.

House Money Committee Begins Slash As Departmental Supply Bill Comes to Light

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Budget cuts of approximately 34 percent for the treasury department and about one percent for the postoffice department were voted today by the house appropriations committee.

In the first departmental supply bill sent to the house floor since republicans won control of congress, the committee made these recommendations for the two agencies for the fiscal year starting next July 1:

Treasury department: $1,671,317,500, a reduction of $882,716,750 from the president's budget estimates and $1,050,962,150 less than the department received for the current fiscal year. The totals are exclusive of $9,186,179,221 in so-called "uncontrollable" treasury appropriations including interest on the public debt, old-age pension trust funds and the unemployment trust fund.

Postoffice department: $1,530,733,250, a reduction of $14,356,000 from the president's estimates and $7,642,069 less than the department received for the present year.

The committee said that technically the reduction for the treasury department was only about sixteen percent, since $1,245,000,000 of the $1,671,317,500 approved is made up of refunds of internal revenue taxes, customs refunds and drawbacks and other items of a non-operational character.

TO ACT MONDAY

The bill will be taken up by the house next Monday.

The committee said the reductions were "justified on the basis of evidence submitted to the committee by the various bureau officials and by other matters coming to its attention."

It added:

"On some few appropriaitons the action may appear drastic, yet it is the committee's view that no reduction has been made which would curtail any vital public service, and such decreases are justified by the insistent demand of the American public for a decided curtailment in the expenditures of the federal government, in order that the stability of our government might not be threatened by a program of fiscal profligacy.

"There has been and is an ever growing demand, and a mandate has been given, that the budget of this country be put in balance and a program of orderly debt retirement instituted. The individual citizen has fully awakened to the fact that he is contributing a sizeable portion of his income to the operations of his national government, and he is now making a just and long delayed demand for an account of its stewardship."

ASKS FOR STUDY

The committee included in its report a recommendation that an "appropriate legislative committee' make a study to more clearly define the law and protect the government's interest in the matter of official papers, such as those of the treasury department.

The committee acted after two months of hearings during which:

1. Secretary Snyder urged a general reduction of public spending and application of all surpluses to retirement of the public debt.

2. Internal revenue bureau officials disclosed that only three percent of all tax returns are audited and examined for discrepancies.

3. Treasury heads expressed fear that there is "a likelihood of an increase in bootlegging activities."

4. The secret service stated that counterfeiting and check and bond forgeries are expanding and bogus bills from China are worrying the department.

PAULEY RESIGNS AS REPARATIONS ENVOY

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The White House announced today the resignation of Edwin W. Pauley as President Truman's reparations representative and as U. S. member of the allied reparations commission.

Pauley, a California oil operator and former treasurer of the democratic national committee, had held the posts since April 27, 1945.

Mr. Truman told Pauley in a letter he was accepting the resignation only because of Pauley's offer to act as advisor to Secretary of State Marshall on reparations matters whenever his advice is needed.

Pauley submitted his resignation Feb. 14.

BRITISH UNCOVER CACHES OF ARMS

JERUSALEM—(AP)—British troops arrested 21 more persons suspected of terrorism and uncovered at least two arms caches in searches of three small Jewish towns outside the martial law areas today.

The arrests brought to 46 the total number of suspects detained since martial law was imposed Sunday upon a large section of the Jewish population.

Looks Now Like A 15 Percent Hike In Rent Ceilings

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senator Hawkes (R-NJ) predicted today that congress will approve a "flat increase" in rent ceilings—probably 15 per cent—despite reports that the senate banking committee has turned thumbs down on any across-the-board boost.

"When this finally reaches us for action I think there will be a flat increase of 15 per cent over rent ceilings of September 1, 1946," Hawkes told a reporter.

The New Jersey lawmaker thus echoed a forecast voiced earlier this week by Senator Buck (R-Del), chairman of the banking subcommittee which itself voted for a 10 per cent hike. Buck said he believed the general sentiment outside the committee was in favor of a larger increase.

In any event, all parties to the argument agreed that no final decision is likely this month because legislation cannot start through congress—unless leaders change their plans—before sometime in April.

Meanwhile Chairman Tobey (R-NH) tried to keep a mantle of secrecy over what the senate banking committee did yesterday when it sent the 10 per cent bill back to Buck's subcommittee.

That measure, originally approved by a 3 to 2 party-line vote, would remove administration of rent control from the OPA and place it in the federal courts. It also would have removed controls over all new housing.

The 10 per cent increase would have been over ceilings in effect last December 31.

Tobey, fending off direct questions, told newsmen only that Buck's group will resume "its labors."

But other banking committeemen, who said Tobey had "pretty much sealed our lips," conceded that the general increase was opposed by a majority of the full committee although no formal vote was taken.

GAME DEPARTMENT GETS FULL AMOUNT

OLYMPIA —(AP)— The omnibus budget bill introduced in the house today slated the department of game for $3,079,699 for 1947-49 — the full amount reuested by the department.

The department of fisheries was scheduled to receive $1,364,448 in the budget bill, $476,857 less than the $1,841,305 figure carried in the governor's request. Key legislative leaders pointed out, however, that several appropriation reuests for fisheries are carried in separate bills before the legislature.

DISCUSS LAYMEN

SEATTLE —(AP)J All men of every episcopal parish and mission in western Washington today were invited to a special meeting at Trinity church here at 3 p. m., Sunday to confer with the Rev. Arnold Lewis, New York City, the executive secretary of the presiding bishop's committee on laymen's work.

Truman Postpones Pleasure Trip to Southern Waters; 'Developments' Given as Reason

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman today postponed his Caribbean trip indefinitely and summoned congressional leaders of both parties to a White House conference Monday on the international situation.

Charles Ross, presidential secretary, announced the delay in the proposed trip with this statement:

"The Caribbean trip has been indefinitely postponed because of developments."

While Ross declined to elaborate, Senator Taft of Ohio, chairman of the senate republican policy committee, told a reporter he and other congressional leaders had been asked to talk at the White House Monday about the situation presented by prospective British withdrawal of economic aid to Greece and the Greek appeal to this country for financial help.

Rep. Eaton (R-NJ), chairman, announced a meeting of the house foreign affairs committee scheduled for Monday would be deferred until Tuesday.

There were indications that some members anticipated a public statement by Mr. Truman on the international situation before Tuesday.

All Ross would say was:

"The Caribbean trip has been indefinitely postponed because of developments."

"Domestic or international ?" reporter asked.

"Because of developments, neriod"

The president shortly before had spent an hour and a half discussing Greek relief and other problems with his cabinet.

The trip was to have started tomorrow.

Only an hour before Ross announced postponement of the chief executive's Caribbean trip, he had outlined Mr. Truman's schedule to reporters. The president had planned to fly to Key West, Fla., tomorrow, then visit Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, and witness Atlantic fleet maneuvers.

Ross announced that President Miguel Aleman of Mexico has accepted Mr. Truman's invitation to visit the United States and will arrive in Washington April 29. Details concerning the returning visit will be announced later.

Dean Acheson, acting secretary of state, conferred privately with Mr. Truman before the cabinet meeting.

There have been indications that some statement will be forthcoming soon on the British-Greek appeals for American financial assistance to Greek economy.

Ross said it was uncertain that this would come today.

Decision May Spell Peace in Coal Fields This Spring

By Sterling F. Green

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The supreme court slapdown of John L. Lewis appeared certain today to preserve peace in the coal fields this spring.

In all probability, the miners will stick to their jobs at least until July 1, when the soft coal operators are due to regain the federally held pits.

Taking advantage of this respite, the government is expected to redouble efforts to get Lewis' United Mine Workers and the operators into wage negotiations in the hope the mid-summer transfer will not bring another shutdown.

The prime consideration is that the precedent-making coal strike case—even though Lewis and his union stand convicted of contempt—is not yet out of the courts.

It is on this fact the likelihood rests that the 400,000 AFL miners will keep on digging coal for the next three and one-half months.

LEWIS A QUESTION

Lewis, genial yet distant, would not reveal his plans at once. His lawyers could seek a rehearing. The supreme court seldom grants one.

But the tribunal's 7 to 2 decision definitely blocks any strike action until the case completes one more major phase. Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough, who handed down the original contempt ruling affirmed by the high court, still must hold trial on the central issue:

Did Lewis have the right to break off his contract with the government last November, thereby precipitating the 17-day strike?

So far the court has merely upheld Judge Goldsborough's use of an injunction to break the strike pending trial; and affirmed Goldsborough's guilty verdict against Lewis when — as the high court said — the union persisted in a "policy of defiance."

"This policy," the court ruled, "was the germ center of an economic paralysis which was rapidly extending itself from the bituminous coal mines into practically every other major industry of the United States."

SPIKES PROSPECT

The decision spiked the prospect of another such stoppage on March 31, the deadline set by Lewis in ordering his men back to work last December 6, after the lower court found him guilty.

On that very date, if usual procedure holds, the supreme court's mandate will be served formally on Judge Goldsborough. This customarily takes 25 days. And within five days thereafter, Lewis must "unconditionally" withdraw his notice purporting to break off his contract with the government. Such a notice is the high-sign for a strike.

If he does not withdraw it, said the strongly worded opinion written by Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson, the union must pay the full $3,500,000 fine levied by Goldsborough. If he complies, the punishment is cut to $700,000 to cover the "serious threat to orderly constitutional government" already committed. In either case, the $10,000 criminal contempt fine against Lewis personally will stand.

Thus the supreme court did more than affirm Judge Goldsborough; it held a $2,800,000 whip over Lewis to insure that no shutdown occurs until the trial judge has decided whether such a strike is legal.

Dutch Seize U. S. Ship And Disputed Cargo

ABOARD THE U. S. MARTIN GEHRMAN, Batavia —(AP)— Sixty Dutch marines, sailors and civil police took physical possession of the American Liberty ship Martin Behrman and her disputed cargo today shortly after Capt. Rudy Gray had announced his intention to sail for the United States.

Gray, charging that control of the ship had been taken from him "forcefully by armed men" who overpowered his mate when the latter attempted to stop them, immediately left the vessel. The Dutch —with the aid of tugs—moved her at once to another dock preparatory to removing the cargo, which was loaded in republican Java in defiance of Dutch regulations.

The crew remained aboard under Gray's order but refused to assist in moving the ship or discharging the cargo.

Today's developments followed by 48 hours a state department protest to The Hague over the regulations under which the Behrman had been detained here.

The Martin Behrman arrived here several days ago under escort of a Dutch destroyer with a $3,000,00 cargo of rubber, sugar, chichona (quinine) and other products which she had loaded at Cheribon, Java port east of here which is under control of the Indonesian republic.

The Dutch had warned Gray that they would not permit the Behrman to sail for America with the cargo, maintaining it was the produce of European-owned plantations illegally seized by the Indonesians and that the vessel had no right to clear without the permission of Dutch authorities.

Federal Blackjack Named by Lewis As Reason for Trouble

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON—(AP)— John L. Lewis told the senate labor committee today that he has no suggestions "at this time" on how to prevent another nation-wide coal strike.

WASHINGTON— (AP) —John L. Lewis told congress today the United Mine Workers could settle difficulties with the coal operators if the government would "cease using a blackjack."

"What's the matter with the coal industry? Nothing's the matter except the ill treatment being accorded the employees," the miners' chief told the senate labor committee.

"That (ill treatment) is a personal matter between the coal operators and the United Mine Workers of America. And the United Mine Workers of America could settle that with the coal operators if the government would cease using a blackjack to beat the miners into submission while the coal operator takes the profits," Lewis asserted.

Most bituminous coal mines have been in government possession since last May 22.

Lewis said it is "hypocrisy to give workers the right to form unions while limiting use of the strike weapon.

Lewis calmly read part of a prepared statement. Then, summing up, the AFL leader said his mine union joined him in opposing labor legislation—"this attempt to gild the economic lily in America."

He said the miners favor keeping the free enterprise system, and he said "punitive, regulatory laws" would destroy this system.

"I think the question now before congress runs to the question of the retention of our form of government, of our conception of liberty, of our freedom of individual action, our incentive system, the investment of private funds," Lewis suggested.

He said labor organizations are "the inherent checks and balances in the economic system and if you limit their efficiencies then their contribution to the economic situation is restricted and the economic system will suffer."

LOS ANGELES HAS ITS FLOWER-LOVING RATS

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Many rats in the Los Angeles area, turning up their noses at traps baited with cheese or bacon rind, are being caught with lures of carnations, gardenias, roses and other flowers.

City health officer George M. Uhl said rodent control crews discovered the rats developed a taste for flowers by eating decaying bouquets discarded in business districts.

WITHDRAW REQUEST

SEATTLE —(AP)— Deputy Administrator D. M. Shute said Thursday that the veterans administration had withdrawn its request for use of the Seattle navy hospital, in favor of King county. The county had been seeking use of 400 of the hospital's 1,300 beds to supplement its Firland Sanatorium for the treatment of tuberculoosis. The navy is evacuating the establishment April 1.

SEEK BACK PAY

YAKIMA — (AP) — An action brought by 52 Hanford project firemen for $100,000 in back pay was dismissed yesterday by Federal District Judge Sam M. Driver.

The judge ruled the fair labor standards act did not apply to the Du Pont company as it was not, in its Hanford operations, engaged in interstate commerce.

DANCING
At Fairview
EVERY SATURDAY

INDUSTRIAL PLANTS DESTROYED BY FIRE

SEATLE —(AP)— Sparks from an arc welder set off a spectacular three-alarm fire on Lake Union yesterday, destroying two industrial plants and leaving a loss estimated by Asst. Fire Chief Fobert R. Rogers at more than $100,000.

Nine engine companies, three truck companies and many off-duty firemen fought the flames at their height.

The destroyed plants were the Union Paper Box Manufacturing Co., and the Noorthwest Wire Works plant.

An automobile uses about 1,200 cubic feet of air to burn a gallon of gasoline.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

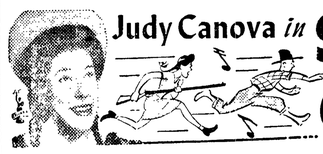
HELP WANTED

MAN OR WOMAN with car to collect local monthly installment payments on part time basis. Good money for hours worked. Apply in person. Lee Hotel Monday between 5 and 7 p.m. A. Phillips. 3/10

* Music fills the air in "CALIFORNIA"

COMING SUNDAY
* With songs and mighty choruses as thrilling as its drama!
SHOW PLACE OF PORT ANGELES
Phone 84 ELWHA

OLYMPIAN
TONIGHT & TOMORROW
Matinee Tomorrow starts 2 p.m.



Judy Canova in SINGIN' IN THE CORN
AND THE GREATEST WESTERN OF THEM ALL!

Zane Grey's
RIDERS of the PURPLE SAGE
with
GEORGE MONTGOMERY
SPECIAL COMEDIES SATURDAY MATINEE
THE THREE STOOGES in BOOBY DUPES
and TECHNICOLOR CARTOON COMEDY
BRING THE KIDS TO THE MATINEE

COMING—JOHN WAYNE in TALL in the SADDLE
and DANGER WOMAN

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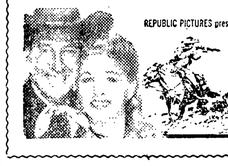

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Battle For Food Goes On

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—Most well-fed people in the United States are not conscious of it, but the battle to feed the rest of the world's hungry millions still goes on. Rationing is still enforced throughout Europe. In Asia the shortages are worse than in wartime.

Edson

In the words of D. A. Fitzgerald, formerly of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, now executive chairman of the International Emergency Food Council, the world food picture does look a little better than it did a year ago. But he amplifies this by saying it's like a farm which last year was under five feet of water but is in better condition today because it's now under only three feet of water.

UNRRA is rapidly closing up shop. It has shipped 20 million tons—$2.3 billion worth of relief and rehabilitation.

The 18-nation-backed International Children's Organization, with $550,000 of UNRRA money, is just getting started. It will need $450 million in voluntary contributions to feed 20 million children.

ASIDE from private charitable organizations, the one going, intergovernmental concern at work in the fight against hunger is IEFC —the International Emergency Food Council which took over from the wartime Combined Food Board last May.

IEFC is holding its third session in Washington this week to hear reports and survey the situation that lies ahead. As a voluntary organization, all it can do is recommend how surpluses from the countries that have more than they need can be divided most fairly among the nations which do not have enough.

IEFC is not a charity organization like UNRRA. IEFC has no money to spend. It buys nothing and sells nothing. That is left to the individual nations, to arrange for cash or credit.

Representatives of 30 nations sit in the Food Council. They are the principal food-exporting and importing countries of the world—excepting Soviet Russia and the Argentine. Both were invited, but did not choose to join.

In a quick and over-simplified survey, the world food situation facing IEFC in the coming year looks something like this:

Meat North and South America, Australia and the other meat-exporting countries are now producing more than they ever did. But they are also consuming more, which cuts down supply.

Compared with a prewar world export supply of 12.5 million tons, this year there will be only 7.5 million tons. Because of the demand for grain for human consumption, feed grains are simply not available to build up livestock herds—a two- or three-year process.

Rice—Available supplies for distribution in the crop year ending in July are 2.9 million tons, compared to a normal world supply of 7.8 million tons.

CEREALS—To make up for the shortages of meats and rice, grains and pulses—the trade name for peas, beans, lentils and other protein vegetables—must be substituted. The demand for grains for distribution is estimated at 38 million tons this year. That's four million up from last year. But the supply is put at only 25.5 million tons, a full million tons below last year's supply.

Fats and oils—World shipments this year will probably be only 3.3 million tons. This is about half of prewar trade. Tropical production is still off. India used to export fats and oils but this year must hold them because her rice and grain supply is low.

Sugar—This is the one major food item on which there is prospect for a slightly better supply than last year. But because of increased demands, there may be 10 per cent less than requirements.

These are the broad outlines of the world food picture for 1947. The job ahead of IEFC is to divide up what there is on as equitable a basis as possible, to provide at least minimum diets.

But as the world returns gradually to normal trade channels, freed of wartime controls over shipping, exports and imports, this problem itself becomes more difficult.

U. S. Charges Russia With Inciting Crisis

By DeWitt Mackenzie
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

One of these days this column is going to break into joyous song over some cheerful international event, though it's hard to say when, for the crises continue like a parade of circus elephants clinging to each others tails.

Among the latest hot developments is the blunt charge by the American government that Russia has caused a political crisis in Hungary by "unjustified interference" in the internal affairs of the Danubian country. This accusation is contained in a sharp note which the U. S. state department has delivered not only to the soviet government and its military governor in Budapest, but to Britain and Hungary.

The note cites the arrest of Bela Kovacs, a deputy in the Hungarian parliament, by Russian occupation forces. Until recently Kovacs was secretary general of the smallholders party, the moderate majority group in parliament, which the communists and other parties have tried to oust. The Russians alleged that he actively participated in the formation of subversive and anti-soviet terror groups.

Washington deems the charges against Kovacs "unwarranted." The note says the effect of this interference in Hungarian affairs "will be to support the efforts of a small group in Hungary to substitute a minority dictatorship for a responsible administration representative of the will of the Hungarian people as expressed in free and untrammeled elections. The United States government is opposed to this attempt to nullify the electoral mandate given by the Hungarian people."

This means that the United States is determined to continue its efforts to protect weak countries in their right of self-determination Whether it will have better luck in this case than in the Polish elections in January remains to be seen.

A measure of Uncle Sam's determination is seen in the fact that the Hungarian note is issued as Secretary of State Marshall is en route to Moscow to attend the Big Four foreign ministers' conference. Apparently those broad shoulders of the famous soldier are well squared and his head is back.

Some observers foresee a firm American stand at the conference against further extension of soviet dominance in Europe. Be that as may, it is well to note that a man may have his shoulders squared in determination without having a chip on one of them.

TO STUDY HIGHWAYS

OLYMPIA —(AP)— A senate-approved bill to create a 12-man committee to study highway problems passed the house 55 to 27 and was sent to the governor.

If the governor signs the bill, the committee of six senators and six representatives will be authorized to conduct a two-year study of highway policies, administration, construction, motor vehicle taxation and the cost of bringing highways up to acceptable standards.

The committee will study the existing highway system, determine what changes should be made and make its recommendations to the 1949 legislature.

The corn crop in Iowa, the greatest American corn state, averaged more than 50 bushels to the acre in the year 1943, 1944 and 1945.

Jefferson County

(Port Townsend Leader)

Expand Facilities

It will be necessary to extend the facilities of Fort Worden to accommodate all the 2,300 officers and men and materials of the second engineer special brigade that will be at the fort by the end of this month, Colonel Leonard Crews, harbor defense commander announces. It is probable the former coast guard site will be acquired and that a boat unit will be stationed there. The army hopes to acquire use of six acres of county-owned waterfront near the coast guard station, the old county fair grounds and a navy building near the coast guard station.

Invite Governor

The Port Townsend Rhododendron Festival committee has invited Governor Mon C. Wallgren to attend the festival there this year on May 16-17.

Seeking State Funds

Jefferson county is requesting funds from the state development board for three projects. The projects are memorial field construction at Port Townsend, alteration and repair job on the county courthouse and for repair and widening of two county roads leading south from Chimacum.

Bid Accepted

A tentative bid of the Port Townsend Post of the American Legion of $15,000 for the USO building at Port Townsend has been accepted by the federal works agency. If the deal is consummated the post intends to use the building for a meeting place and club room.

Bids Are Coming

Bids are expected to be received on or about March 21 for the construction of Keystone harbor, on Whidby island with the understanding construction work will start soon afterward. Col. L. H. Hewitt, Seattle engineer for the corps of army engineers has received authority to go ahead with the project.

129 Million May Be Overall Figure For Social Security Use

OLYMPIA —(AP)— Provisions in the omnibus appropriations bill for $26,275,000 for salaries and operations of the social security department, aid to dependent children and the blind, made it appear likely today that the Washington legislature will appropriate in the neighborhood of $129,275,000 for overall social security needs.

In addition to the 20 million plus figure, two bills reported out of the senate social security committee late last night contained appropriations of $85,000,000 for old age pensions and $24,000,000 for general assistance.

The overall figure is slightly more than six million more than the $123,000,000 appropriated for the current biennium, but considerable less than the $175,000,000 asked by the department or the $160,000,000 shown in the revised gubernatorial budget.

A minority democrat member of the senate social security committee said the two bills approved last night by the committee were a "liberalization" of the bills approved last week in the house a third measure, reorganizing the social security department administration and creating a state public welfare commission was discarded.

In their new forms, the bills do not carry the so-called "lien clause" voted into them by the house; age for old age pension qualifiers remains at 65; relatives have no financial responsibility for senior citizens, and pensions will be based upon need under a semi-annual revision of the department's living cost schedule.

The $50 "floor" on monthly pensions is removed and state residence for five of the past nine years is required of applicants. Affidavits must be filed showing transfer of any property within five years of application.

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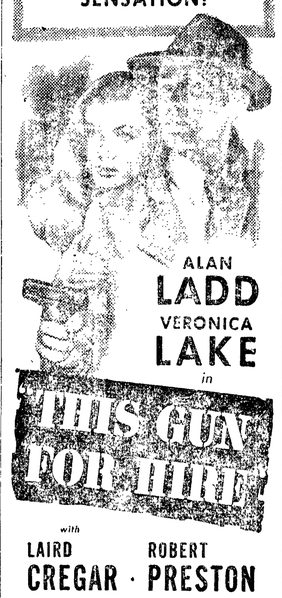

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Popeye Cartoon
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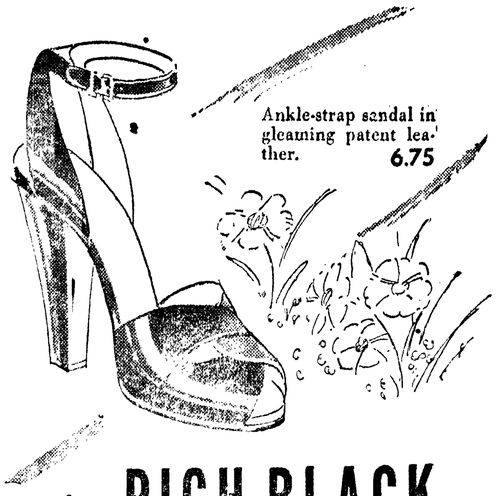

Ankle-strap sandal in gleaming patent leather. 6.75

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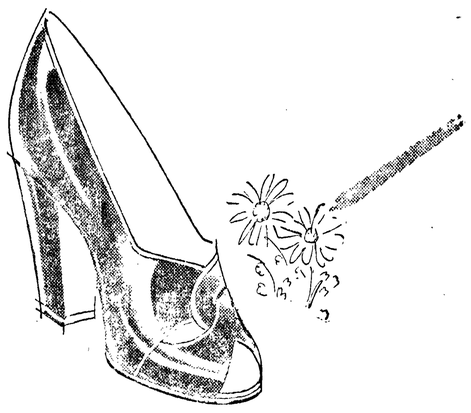
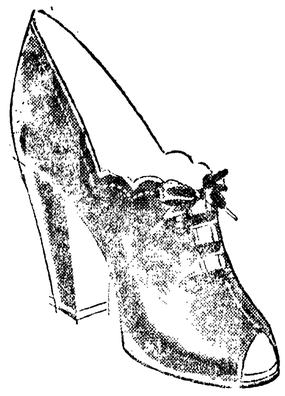
Destined to be as popular as Spring itself . . . these season-new Cynthia* and Cynthia de Luxe fashions in dramatic black!

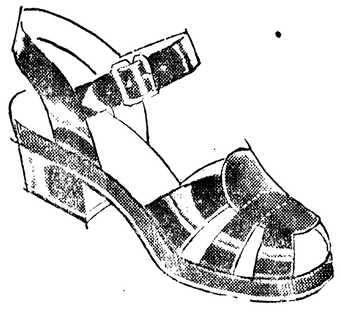
Swirling-vamp pump in shining patent leather. 6.75





Dress oxford in crushed leather. Medium high heel. 6.75

Sleek casual, bright plastic patent. Grosgrain platform. 5.90



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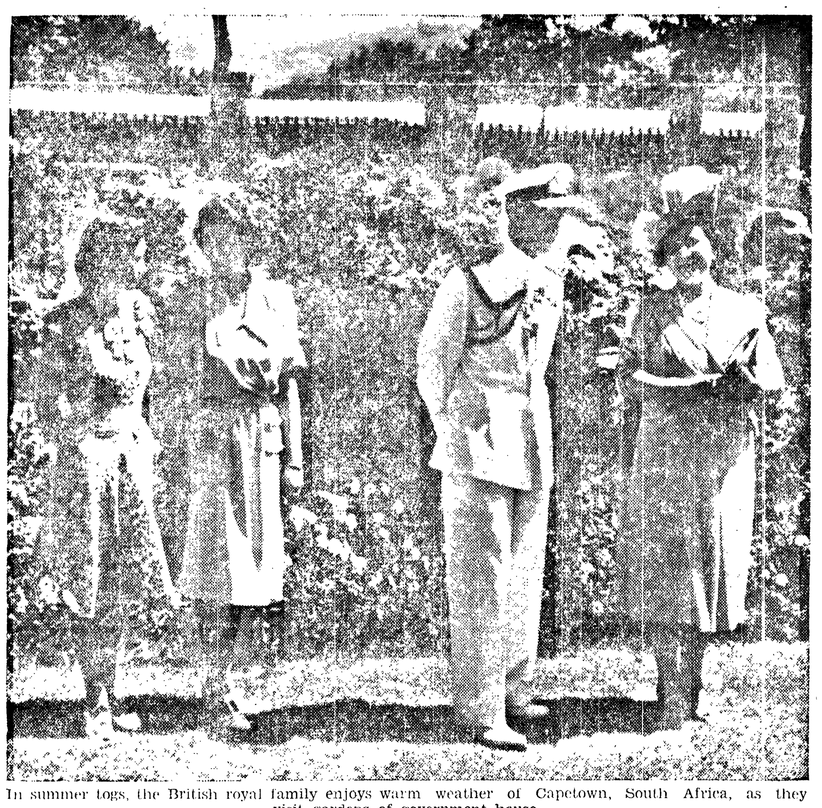

In summer togs, the British royal family enjoys warm weather of Capetown, South Africa, as they visit gardens of government house.

U. S. Oil Shale Reserve Is Considered Vital As Scientists Look To Future of Atomic Power

B Robert E. Geiger

WASHINGTON — Before the average man is using atomic energy in his automobile and furnace, government experts predict, this nation's oil reserves may be at a dangerously low point.

But scientists are working to build a new American fuel industry to fill the gap.

This is the oil shale industry, with a known reserve from four to five times as great as the petroleum reserve.

Scientists forecast that within three years they can demonstrate a practicable method of operation. Thus they hope to accomplish in a few years what experts of many nations have been trying to do for decades.

The government is spending $30,000,000 to develop fuel and oil from shale and other sources.

Statistics of the American Petroleum Institute show America is consuming more than 1,500,000,000 barrels of oil a year. The proved reserve is around 20,453,231,000 barrels, less than a 20-ear supply.

RESERVES LARGE

But Dr. W. C. Shroeder, chief of the office of synthetic liquid fuels of the bureau of mines, estimates that oil shale reserves of the United States contain four or five times this much recoverable oil, or about 92,000,000,000 barrels.

About 76,000,000,000 barrels or 82 per cent of the recoverable total are in the Green river formation of Colorado, Wyoming and Utah. Another major deposit is in the new Albany formation of Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio. Texas and Nevada have known isolated deposits, and smaller beds are found in 13 other states.

The navy, greatest user of power in the nation, believes these oil shale deposits so important to national security that 163,484 acres of shale reserves have been set aside for it.

COSTS ARE HIGH

Without the aid of government subsidies or high tariffs, large scale oil shale industries have never existed in any country during peacetime because of the competition of petroleum.

However, with improved methods and by the sale of valuable by-products, this condition may change, experts say. Some by-products include detergents, insecticides, plant sprays, resins, solvents, emulsifying agents, medicinal chemical bases, dyes, phenols, cresols and numerous organic sulphur and nitrogen chemical compounds.

During the war German developed new processes and these now are available to American scientists.

Sweden also had a unique oil shale project. Experts of the bureau of mines say Swedish engineers drilled holes into near-the-surface shale beds. The introduced heat into these holes by means of electricity. The temperature of the ground was raised until the oil vaporized and escaped through the holes. The vapor was then condensed and refined, producing oil.

TROPIC PLANTS GROWN

A queer by-product of this project was reported. The intense heat was said to make it possible to grow sub-tropical vegetation in a climate distinctly northern. Swedish experts reportedly estimated the soil warmth might last for years, permitting the growing of exotic plants.

Such a method is not expected in American shale areas. For one thing vast quantities of electricity are not available, and in addition much of the shale soil isn't sufficiently rich for crops.

Recovery of oil from shale requires three processes: mining the shale, retorting or "frying" the oil from the shale and refining the crude oil obtained from shale. Each phase represents enormous problems.

RESEARCH PROJECT

To work out these problems a $500,000 research and development laboratory has been built at the University of Wyoming at Laramie. At Anvil Points, near Rifle, Colo., in the heart of the oil shale district, a $1,500,000 demonstration plant is being erected.

One of the big problems is the handling of huge quantities of materials. The oil yield from shale in commercial deposits is expected to range from 10 to 65 gallons per ton of shale. At Rifle will be a mine capable of producing 15,000 to 20,000 tons of shale daily.

The greatest corn markets in the United States are Chicago and Kansas City; outside the United States, Liverpool and Buenos Aires.

NAM Head Sees Need For New Labor Laws in Decision

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Ira Mosher, chairman of the executive committee of the National Association of Manufacturers, cited the supreme court's decision in the John L. Lewis case today as "definite proof" new labor laws are needed.

Testifying before the house labor committee, Mosher said the decision "absolutely dramatizes the necessity for legislation."

When all the opinions are analyzed, he said, it is clear that only five justices held the government was entitled to any injunction.

That leaves "the whole thing on a very uncertain basis," Mosher added.

He said the ruling "doesn't give the public any assurance of protection against civil crisis in the future" because the law permitting federal seizure of struck plants ends June 30.

It was under this law that the government was operating the mines during last fall's coal strike. The supreme court decision hinged on the fact that the miners at the time were government employees.

Mosher said congress should outlaw "root causes" of industrial strife.

Marshall Resumes Moscow Journey

PARIS—(AP)—Secretary of State Marshall today placed flowers on the tomb of France's unknown soldier under the Arc de Triomphe and then departed for Berlin, en route to the Moscow meeting of the council of foreign ministers.

At Berlin, he will get a first-hand account from occupation authorities of conditions in that country—further preparation for his part as United States spokesman in drafting German and Austrian treaties at the Moscow four-power foreign ministers' meeting.

Foreign Minister Georges Bidault of France, Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin of Britain and others in the U. N. delegation also were Moscow bound.

Bevin's special train left Warsaw and a U. S. plane bearing republican foreign affairs expert Foster Dulles reached Berlin yesterday about the time Marshall landed at Orley field here.

Manager Mel Ott dons feathers at Giants' training camp in Phoenix as he is made a member of Arizona's Sun Burst Indian tribe.

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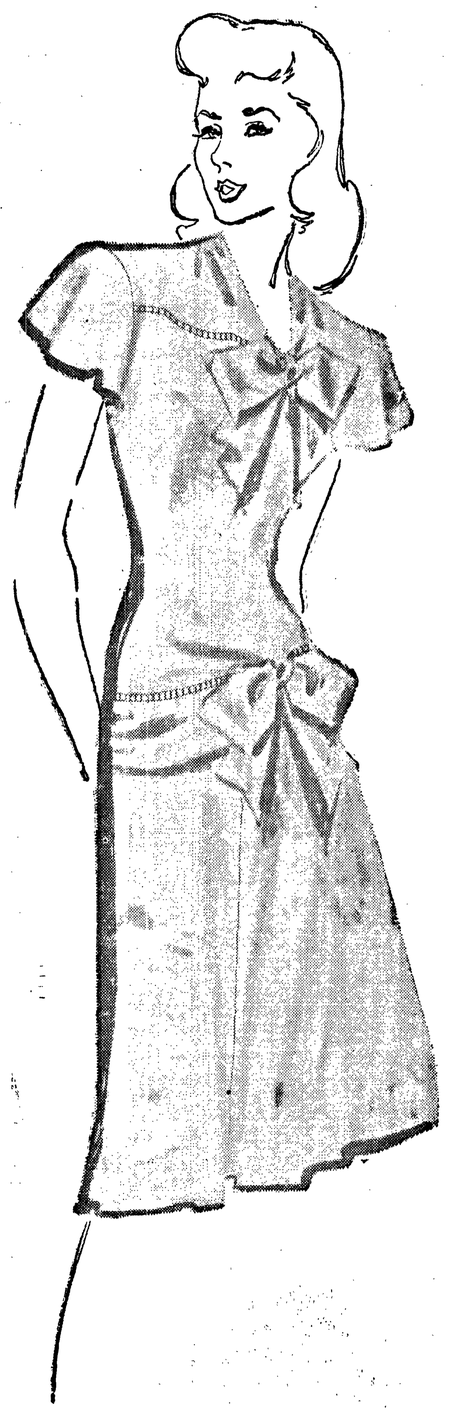

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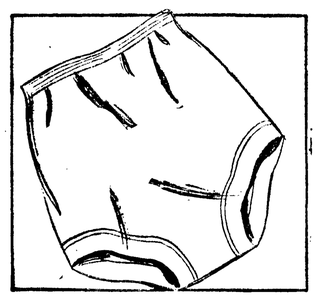

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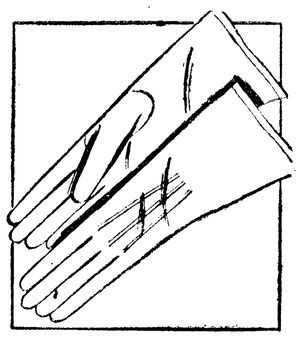

GLOVES FOR SPRING 98c

Smart rayon gloves in a galaxy of lovely Spring colors and white. Bracelet length. Sizes 6 to 8.

Ultra Sheer
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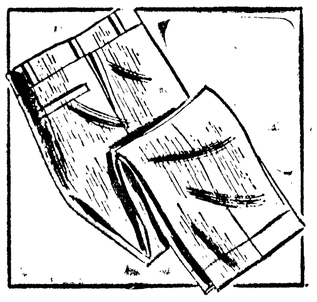
Here, at, last are luxury hose at a price you won't believe! They're of the finest sheer nylon . . . 48-gauge . . . made for longer wear. The full-fashioned detailing makes them fit perfectly . . . and they're reinforced at points of wear! Sizes 8½ to 10½.



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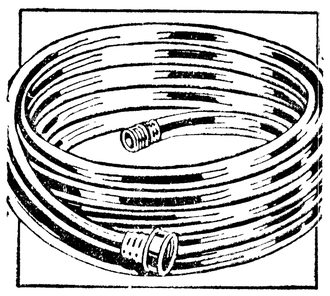

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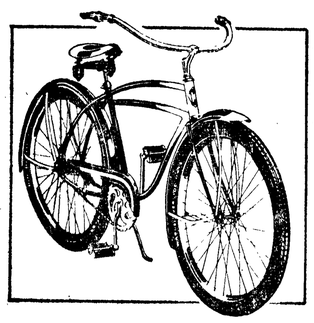
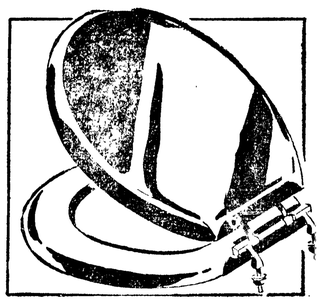


"HAWTHORNE" BIKES 42.50

New "Hawthorne" bike with double-bar frame, balloon tires, rear reflector, and side kick-up stand; with electric light.



MAGNESIUM CLOSET SEAT complete 7.75

See this glass-smooth closet seat of light weight magnesium steel. Has nickel plated hinges!

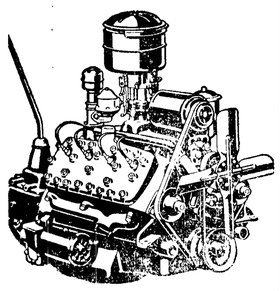
TEACHERS RETURN

LORAIN, O. —(AP)— Teachers at neighboring Clearview, who resigned en masse Monday in protest against "lack of cooperation" from parents and students, decided Thursday to return to their desks if "certain policy recommendations" are accepted by the school board.

After a meeting today of the faculty of 32 teachers, School Superintendent T. C. Simpson said a committee would present the proposed changes to the school board tonight.

THEY'RE HERE NOW!

You Can Now Exchange Your Old Ford Motor for a



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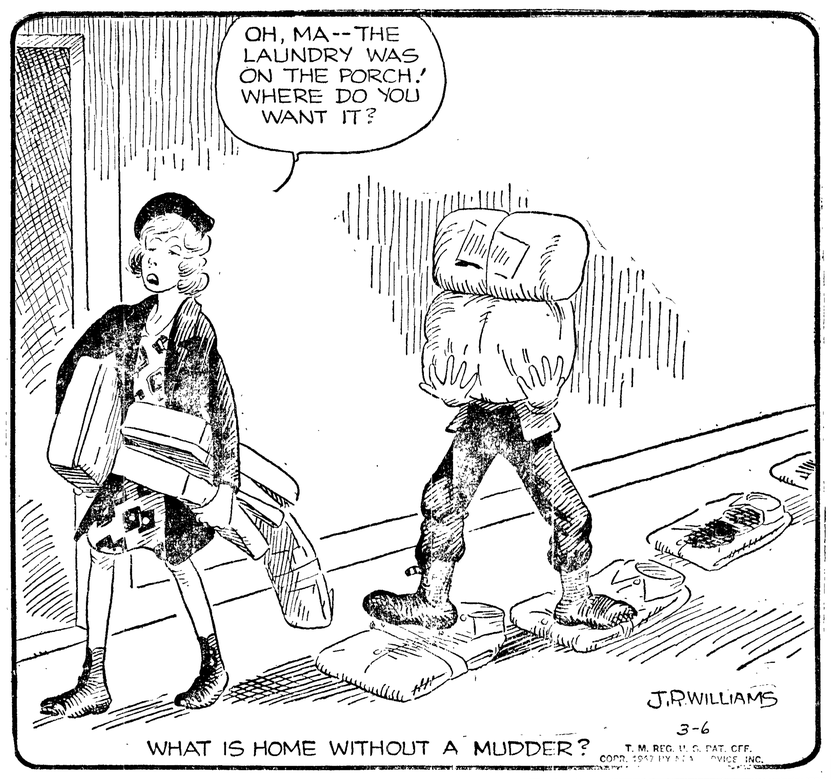

Hal Boyle's Column

TWO YEARS MADE A LOT OF DIFFERENCE

MIAMI, Fla. —(AP)— Two years ago tonight a German truck backfired and almost cost the American army is first bridgehead across the Rhine, established a few hours before in a brilliant military gamble

Behind the staccato noise of one misfiring nazi vehicle—apparently a civilian one at that—lies an unusual illustration of how slight sometimes are the influences that decide crucial battle issues fought by tired men.

It is the story-behind-the-story of how American armored infantry in the first successful invasion across the Rhine since 1805 stormed and siezed the Ludendorff bridge at Remagen, gave it up without a shot being fired at them, and then took it back again without firing a shot to win it—all in the space of a dozen hours.

The surprise capture of that bridge after a brief bloody skirmish electrified the world, but I believe you will search war department records in vain for an account of how the same men retreated back over the span that night—leaving an enterprising nazi commander free to blow it up if he chose. You won't find this because the boys on the scene simply didn't include the incident in their "after action" reports, although they caught a big mouthful of hell at the time from their own brass.

Here is what happened according to an officer in the 27th infantry battalion, the unit of the ninth armored division whose seizure of the bridge helped shorten the war and saved hundreds of American lives:

"At first we weren't sure even that it was the Rhine we had reached. Our objective was one of its tributaries but we had run off our maps.

"German traffic was streaming across the bridge. We called for artillery fire but none came."

When a report of their unusual predicament was sent back to higher officers, they were asked:

"Don't you know how to read a map?"

The battalion commander answered that one by replying that to read a map you first had to have a map to read—and his outfit was ahead of its maps. They received a prompt "go ahead" order, and fought across the bridge in a brisk afternoon fight to the lonesome side of the Rhine.

Charges placed by German army engineers entrusted with the job of destroying the bridge had only blown a couple of holes in it. Nazi authorities subsequently executed the engineers for their failure.

"We moved two and a half companies of infantry over and took the high bluff by the bridge," the officer told me, "and the men dug in."

"They had been going steadily for three days, and were dog tired

"During the night a German truck pulling out of a little village to the left of the bridge began backfiring."

The noise, echoing weirdly against the black mountain backdrop, sounded to the worn taut nerves of the doughboys like the lead tank in a German armored column moving in to attack. No American tanks had yet been brought across to support them, and the infantrymen felt the nazis had lured them into a trap.

"One by one the men began falling back, calling "tanks" to the ones behind," the officer said, "and they all came back across the bridge. They crawled into our halftracks and fell asleep.

"So far as I know there were only two Americans who stayed on the east side of the Rhine — a platoon sergeant and his runner. They were asleep in their foxholes and didn't hear the others leave.

"The Germans hadn't yet begun shelling the bridge. I suppose they were too disorganized. About dawn we routed all the men out of the halftracks and sent them back over again, and the armor started rolling over too."

For days the nazis tried by planes, shells, railroad guns and even dynamite-loaded human swimmers to blast the bridge. They had missed their chance. By the time the weakened bridge finally collapsed the first army was across the Rhine.

But if—the eternal 'if' of warfare—the demoralized nazis had sent back one platoon of tanks or one company of infantry to the bridge in the few hours when the demoralized Americans had left it unguarded, the proud saga of Remagen might have had a sorry ending.

"The next day we caught enough hell from headquarters as it was," said the officer.

Insurance Appeals Board Measure Gets First Veto

OLYMPIA —(AP)— Speculation was rife throughout the legislative chambers today as to whether republicans would attempt to rally suficient votes to override Governor Wallgren's first veto of the 1947 session — the act to create an 'independent" board of industrial insurance appeals.

The measure, SB95, was vetoed by the governor late yesterday on grounds that it would abolish "the existing fundamental American right of trial by jury in actions involving the vital matter of what awards should be granted to workmen injured or killed in industry."

The bill provides that appeals may be made to the courts on points of law only.

A gas engine works better if the intake mixture is kept cool.

Jackson Introduces Bill To Acquire Lots For Hospital Site

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A bill introduced by Rep. Jackson (D-Wash) would turn over the public hospital district of Clallam county, Washington, for hospital use, two lots in the city of Port Angeles, Wash.

The story presumably refers to a tract of federal land at Race and Carolina street that contains a number of lots. The Public Hospital District of Clallam County requested Rep. Jackson to introduce legislation that would give the district title to the property.

Strychnine Pellet Kills Two Animals

By Jack Hewins

OKANOGAN, Wash. — They call him the wily coyote, but let's watch the critter for a moment while he loses his reputation — and his life:

Up in the timbered foothills of the Cascade mountains a hunk of horse lies frozen in the snow as the sun drops from sight and the last long shadows vanish. New shadows move beneath the trees, sliding warily into the open. Maybe there's a scent of man left in the thin winter air, but the scent of meat is there and hunger can be stronger than fear.

The yellow fured little wolves don't waste as much time investigating as you would expect from an animal with a reputation. Their white, strong fangs soon are ripping great bites from the old horse.

In a moment one coyote staggers drunkenly and collapses. The others pay little attention. They stay and eat and die and next day Mel Williams, predatory animal hunter from the Washington state game department, comes and picks them up. Then he goes home and rolls some more strychnine pellets and prepares some more horse meat.

Cruelty? Mel, who has seen the agonies of deer slashed open by coyote fangs, doesn't think so. The fact that coyote carcasses always are only a few feet from the bait proves to his satisfaction that death is sudden.

Once dead, the coyote serves a purpose. His hide goes to the fur market, his carcass is used as bait to catch another predator — the noisy magpie which robs the nests of game birds in the spring, pecking open the eggs or eating the young alive.

Poison for the coyotes is rolled into pellets—two grains of strychnine in a ball of lard, dusted with sugar. These go in or near the frozen bait. For the magpies, pellets of suet are dusted with poison and sprinkled on the coyote carcass as it lies there in the snow.

The game department reports more than 7,000 coyotes were killed by its predator hunters in the past 21 months. It has no count on magpies, but Williams estimates he destroys from 800 to 1,000 a year in his own hunting area here.

India was one of the first countries to produce steel.

Freshmen Senators Demand Voice In GOP Policy Matters

WASHINGTON—(AP)— Sixteen republican freshmen senators today demanded a greater voice in shaping G. O. P. legislative policies and promptly won a promise of more frequent party conferences.

Senator Millikin (R-Colo.), chairman of the republican conference, told a reporter he will be "tickled to death" to call party conferences more often to discuss pending issues, as the 16 first-termers proposed in a letter to the Colorado senator.

Millikin said he believes all of the senate republicans should meet oftener than they have in the past.

Senator Dworshak (R-Idaho), one of the signers of the letter, told newsmen the freshmen feel "a little bit dissatisfied that we don't know more about party policies."

In their letter to Millikin, the 16 said they believed more frequent conferences "would help toward greater unity and understanding and consequently greater expedition in the enactment of our legislative program."

Dworshak elaborated in an interview:

"We have been thinking it would be advisable to have republican conferences at least once a week.

"This is no rebellioon nor any revolt. We just want to know more about party policies than we have in the past."

Dworshak, a former member of the house, noted that under senate custom freshmen usually are silent in debate, he added:

"We feel reluctant to engage in the debate for that reason and feel that we ought to have the opportunity to present our views in party conferences. That way there is a greater chance of party solidarity on the floor."

The letter, addressed to Millikin in the handwriting of Senator Baldwin (R-Conn.), was signed by Baldwin, Dworshak and Senators Ives of New York, Williams of Delaware, Jenner of Indiana, Cooper of Kentucky, Thye of Minnesota, Kem of Missouri, Ecton of Montana, Malone of Nevada, Bricker of Ohio, Martin of Pennsylvania, Watkins of Utah, Cain of Washington, McCarthy of Wisconsin and Flanders of Vermont.

RIVER CLOSED

SEATTLE —(AP)— The need to rebuild salmon runs and protect salmon and sturgeon below Bonneville dam prompted the state department of fisheries yesterday to announce closing of the Klickitat river and all its tributaries, the White river and tributaries in King and Pierce counties, and an area two mles downstream from Bonneville dam to both commercial and personal use for fishing. Closure of the oBundary bay area to crab fishing during June also was announced.

Radio Programs

TONIGHT
7:00—KJR, Cavalcade of Sports; KOMO, Mystery Theatre.
7:15—KONP, Fairy Tales.
8:15—KVI, Let George Do It.
8:30—KJR, This is your FBI; KVI, Burl Ives.
9:00—KOMO, The King's Men; KIRO, Baby Snooks.
9:30—KOMO, Song Time.
10:15—KOMO, Royal Brougham and Herb Crisler.

SATURDAY, MARCH 8.
9:00—KIRO, Theatre of Today.
11:00—KJR, Opera.
1:00—KONP, Quiz Kids.
3:00—KOMO, Rhapsody of the Rockies.
5:00—KONP, Story Lady.
6:30—KJR, Murder and Dr. Malone.
7:00—KONP, Weekly Business Review.
8:00—KOMO, Truth or Consequences; KIRO, Hollywood Star Time.
8:45—KIRO, News.
9:00—KJR, Gangbusters.

SUNDAY, MARCH 9.
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.
2:00—KJR, Symphonetta.
4:00—KOMO, Jack Benny; KJR, Drew Pearson.
4:30—KOMO, The Bandwagon.
5:00—KOMO, Bergen and McCarthy; KJR, Detroit Symphony and Margaret Truman; KIRO, Two Party Line.
6:30—KIRO, Eddie Bracken.
7:00—KJR, Theatre Guild.
7:30—KOMO, Meet Me at Parky's.
8:30—KOMO, Symphony.

MONDAY, MARCH 10.
KONP NEWS Daily 6:45, 7:15, 9:00, 10:00, 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.
1:00—KONP, Lum 'n Abner.
2:00—KIRO, World Neighbors.
4:30—KIRO, South Americana.
5:00—KONP, Little Women.
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.
8:30—KONP, Clallam Co. Quiz.
9:00—KOMO, Symphony.
9:30—KVI, The Last Frontier.

Spitsbergen, north of Norway, is about the size of West Virginia.

Help for Europe's needy is discussed by Ingrid Bergman, star of stage and screen, and the Rev. Dr. C. E. Krumbholz, who heads Lutheran World Relief for the National Lutheran Council. Miss Bergman, a native of Sweden, contributes her dramatic talents to a radio program on Protestant relief and reconstruction activities abroad.

Several Cities Seek Housing Developments

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The federal public housing authority has advised Rep. Jones (R-Wash) that it is considering requests from several cities in Washington state to take over government housing developments containing a total of 3,700 units.

The local governments, Jones said today, proposed to take over the projects and use them to meet the need for low-rent housing. Most of them are in the Seattle area. War housing in the Bremerton and Keyport areas also is up for disposition, he said.

In Bremerton two projects, the West Park with 240 units and East Park with 260 units, are up for disposal. They are permanent family units. The agency said no plans for their disposal have been made because the navy has not decided whether to seek them.

The FPHA said it had not received regional plans for disposition of 1,386 units of demountable family dwelling projects, known as east Park, Sheridan Park, Anderson Cove and Sinclair Park. It said 1,750 units in these projects are not yet available for disposition.

But, 476 temporary family dwelling units in Sheridan Park and 501 temporary dormitory units in Duration Dormitories addition will be sold for off-site removal.

The FPHA said that at Poulsbo, Wash., a permanent family dwelling project of 300 units was sold to a private investor for $357,566. It said constant turnover of tenants prevented sale of occupants on a mutual ownership plan.

DEBATERS INVITED

PULLMAN —(AP)— Washington State College debaters have been invited to compete in two national tournaments — the Pi Kappa Delta meet at Bowling Green State College in Ohio in April and at a U. S. Military Academy invitational tournament at West Point in May, Prof W. H. Veatch, debate coach, said today.

PRODUCTION OF MILK ON PRESENT SCALE URGED OF FARMERS

Clallam county farmers are urged to continue high production of milk in 1947 by Leonard S. Fernie, chairman of the county agricultural conservation ACA committee.

Large amounts of milk are needed to meet greatly increased requirements, both for fluid and manufacturing uses, Fernie stated.

The Washington state goal for milk is approximately the same as the 1946 production. The goal indicates the highest rate of production considered possible to attain rather than how much milk U. S. consumers may require.

Cough Cough COUGH All Night Long -- Result of a Cold

Never send a boy to do a man's work. That's why we say to you, go toddy and get a bottle of that famous, smooth, creamy, creosoted Emulsion known to pharmacists as Bron-chu-line Emulsion. It's a medicine for grown-ups for coughs due to colds that hang on and bring many restless nights. No sweet syrupy concoction that simply plays with a cough—no dope or habit-forming drugs — it quickly strikes at the source of the trouble. Get a bottle of Bron-chu-line Emulsion tonight at any drug store for a better night's rest.

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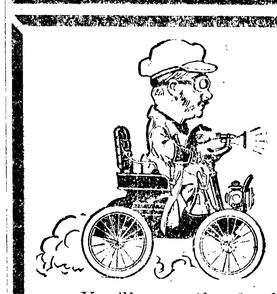

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Atkins Victor, 60"
Complete With Handles
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Cotton Filled, 60"x80" PADS
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Heavy Canvas TEAMSTER'S APRONS
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METAL STENCILS
Set Contains 2" Letters, Figures, Ink and Brush Complete
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PORT ANGELES Army & Navy Store
Across from City Hall

(NEA Telephoto)

Crumpled Pullman coach which came uncoupled from Pennsylvania Railroad's Sunshine Special, near Altoona, Pa., making wild backward descent down the famed "109 curve," stands derailed near steep embankment. A porter was killed and 15 injured. Accident occurred near scene of railroad's "Red Arrow" wreck, in which 24 lost their lives Feb. 18.

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Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

A Definition of Our Town

Somebody defined our town just the other day as "A place where the people talk about you behind your back, and come to wait on you when you're sick."

I've got to admit there's something to it. A lot of our folks are inclined to be pretty outspoken and quick to criticize . . . even about little things, like a woman's hat, or a man's preference for a glass of beer, or the color of Cy Hartman's new barn.

But when anyone's in trouble, those differences and points of criticism are forgotten . . . and folks become neighborly and helpful, like they really are.

From where I sit, criticism never did much harm to anybody, so long as folks don't let it guide their actions . . . so long as they respect our individual preferences, whether they apply to hats or beer. That's the way it is in our town, anyway, and I hope that it's the same in yours.

Joe Marsh

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3-button cuff, teal, brown and wine
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Fancy Patterns
DISH TOWELS . . 3 for 1.00

Legion District Conference To Follow Local Meet

A third district conference of posts and auxiliaries of the American Legion is scheduled for May 17 at Poulsbo and a large representation from this area is expected, Mrs. Arthur Blair, third district auxiliary president, said today.

Participating in last Saturday's meeting at Port Angeles of four west end posts and auxiliaries of the Legion's third district were nine state officers besides the four post commanders and four unit presidents of the North Olympic peninsula Legion posts.

National and state officers introduced by Master of Ceremonies Jack Hogan, at the dinner for 400 guests which preceded the post and unit meetings, were Roy O'Hara, department commander, Cecil Owens, third district commander, William Conniff, national officer, Mayor Hum Kean of Bremerton, state chairman, Dr. U. S. Ford of Forks, legislative chairman, Robert Fleming, district veterans employment.

Mrs. Arthur Blair of Port Angeles, third district auxiliary president, introduced Mrs. Cecil Owens, department first vice president, Mrs. Pearl Murray, third district vice president of Bremerton and Mrs. Ralph Elliot, department president of Davenport

During the meeting Mrs. Elliot was presented a gift of crystal ware from the four units attending including, Sequim, Forks, Port Townsend and Port Angeles.

Post commanders present were H. W. Kinnear, Port Townsend, John Gilbert, Sequim, Leroy MacDonald, Forks and Arthur Blair of Port Angeles.

Unit presidents participating were Mrs. Edith Holenstein from Forks, Mrs. Mabeth Williams, Port Angeles, Mrs. Nina Sorgiefrie, Sequim and Mrs. Mary Daubenberger, Port Townsend.

Entertainment following the dinner included accordion selections played by Thorston and Carlene Stromberg, twins. Another twin team, Eleanor and Evelyn Johnson, skaters, appeared with Walter Storman in several numbers. Solos were sung by Joan Parr accompanied by Gloria Strand.

Completing the entertainment were performances by the Bremerton Post 201, War II veterans, and the Port Townsend drum and bugle corps.

Mrs. Elliott praised the table decorations which she described as beautiful and which featured red American Legion poppies arranged with greens and bouquets of spring flowers.

Mrs. Ferry Bolster was dinner chairman and Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald was in charge of the decorations and dining room. They were assisted by members from Forks, Port Townsend, Sequim and Port Angeles.

Following dinner initiation ceremonies were held for 73 new legionnaires and 43 auxiliary members.

* * *

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Field Worker Meets With Local Council

Mrs. David Trittin, field worker from the Everett Camp Fire office, met with local council members Wednesday for a noon luncheon and later adjourned to the Elks club for a meeting at which Mrs. Trittin explained activities of the Everett council and particular its plans for the summer camping season.

Mrs. Trittin said the Everett council hopes to make camp available to more girls and keeps records of all girls in a central office. Supplies for activities and guardians training is also cared for by the Everett council, Mrs. Trittin explained.

Local members attending the meeting included Mesdames Quentin Kintner, B. W. Lean, T. Corbett, Al Harmon, Lewis Johnson, William Wenner, John Trumbull, George Heckman, Jack Cosser, Harley Underwood and Claude Phifer.

Ponce de Leon, seeker of the fabled fountain of youth, was Spanish governor of Puerto Rico and his body is buried there.

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TYLER'S

Parents Forum Guests of Junior Mothers Wednesday

Parents Forum members were guests of the Junior Mothers club Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. William Shore. Also included as guests were Mrs. Albert Acorn, Mrs. Winfred Trudeau and Mrs. Thomas Hutchings.

Mrs. Kathleen Aiken spoke to the mothers' groups on the problem children of the past and outlined the trials of Napoleon's mother. Poems also dealing with children were read by several of the Junior Mothers group.

Taber Hall then entertained with tango, piano novelty and a paraphrase on the "Carnival of Venice."

After the program a lunch was served from a candlelit table centered with daffodils.

Mrs. Clifford Morris of the Parents Forum and Mrs. Donald Burwell, president of the Junior Mothers, poured.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Leonard Johannes, Mrs. Shirley Benham and Mrs Paul Brown. Mrs. Luke Lamberson was in charge of the program.

Next regular meeting of the Junior Mothers is with Mrs. W. O. James March 19.

* * *

Grange News

First and second degrees were exemplified for five new members of Eden Grange at the March 1 meeting.

At the business meeting it was decided that a work day will be held Tuesday, March 11 to clean up the grounds around the Grange hall as a fire prevention measure. Those planning to attend were requested to bring axes and shovels. Ladies were also asked to furnish a potluck dinner. Ruth Keller was made caretaker for the Grange. Members also decided to dispose of a cottage on the Grange grounds.

A program for the social evening March 22 will be in charge of Bernice Ross, home economics chairman. A pillow case contest will be held at the same time with a potluck supper and dancing to complete the evening.

Supper committee for the meeting includes James McNalley, Fred Hinnebush, Bernice Ross, Harry Sandhagen, Wilma Madison, Myrtle Tudor, Floy McDonald and Fred Pase.

Pleasant Mountain Grange had the largest number in attendance in some time at the meeting of Wednesday night. Mrs. Clara Wright, who had not attended recently was present and brought four applications for membership. Joining were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Coltiss and George Stevens. A number of applicants are waiting to receive the obligation.

Present and attracting much attention was Anne Elizabeth Stein, five-weeks old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stein, grange members.

It being the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gaul they were presented to the strains of "Here Comes the Bride."

There was a report by the chairman of the agriculture committee. Mrs. Eva Conoway played for dancing and girls of the organization practiced the rose drill steps.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Royal Arch Masons, 7.30 p.m., Masonic Temple. Royal Arch degree.
SATURDAY, MARCH 8
Mount Pleasant Home Economics club, dance, Community hall. Ladies bring sandwiches.
Peninsula Golf Club, 9 p.m., dance at the clubhouse for members and their guests.
Dry Creek dance, 9 p.m., Grange hall. Special orchestra. Ladies bring cake or sandwiches.
Washington PTA Rummage Sale, Samuelson's garage.
MONDAY, MARCH 10
Port Angeles Hospital Alumnae, 8 p.m., with Jean Brown, 116 East Tenth.
American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Legion Club. Mrs. Ewald Woiski, guest speaker. Refreshments.
Esther Chapter No. 19 OES will meet Monday, 8 p.m., Masonic temple. Election of officers.
TUESDAY, MARCH 11
Active Club show meeting, 8 p.m., Elks Club. Interested persons invited.
Parents Forum, 8 p.m., with Mrs. Phillip Hender. Connor Reed, speaker.
Lincoln Heights Garden Club, 1:30 p.m., dessert luncheon with Mrs. M. Trickey. Guest speaker.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12
Ursula Cotta Society, 2 p.m., Holy Trinity Lutheran church. Mrs. Anna Anderson, hostess.
Army Reserve Officers Association, 7:30 p.m., PUD office.

* * *

Organization Briefs

Charter dinner for the **JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE** is scheduled for Lake Crescent lodge April 26, Charles Wagner, president, announced today. Attending will be delegations from the state and national junior chambers, Mr. Wagner said.

Officers of the Victoria and **PORT ANGELES AERIES OF EAGLES** will compete for ritualistic honors at a social meeting of the Victoria aerie next Saturday night, March 8, E. C. Steele, aerie secretary announces. Fifty members of the Port Angeles aerie and their wives have signed up to make the trip to Victoria Saturday.

Activians Boys Grant and Reid Priest of the Sequim Active Club told local members about plans for district one convention in Port Angeles May 10. The Sequim club will act as host and the Port Angeles group will care for reservations from delegates of the 12 district clubs. Ken Ouster, past president of the Raymond, Washington, Active Club made several recommendations for the benefit of the local group in his talk to the membership. Later in the meeting Bob Brades showed color slides of Washington, D. C.

* * *

Personals

Mrs. Maye Covell spent last weekend here visiting with her brothers **June** and **Fred Sullivan** and sister Mrs. **Art Blair.** Mrs. Covell, who now lives in Bremerton, just returned from Frankfort, Germany, where she spent eight months with her husband Major Everett Covell who is with the U. S. army of occupation.

T/Sgt. C. O. Stephens and **Mrs. Stephens** returned to Port Angeles, Wednesday from a two weeks' trip to California and Mexico. The couple visited in San Diego with Sgt and Mrs. J. J. Volk, former Port Angeles residents, and then with Stephen's relatives in Los Angeles. Before their return home the couple visited Tia Juana, Mexico. The Stephens met in Seattle February 20 after a seven months' separation while he served with the occupation forces in Germany. Stephens will report March 15 at Fort Bragg North Carolina, where he is now stationed.

* * *

Mount Pleasant Club Officers Elected

Ladies of Mount Pleasant met at the community hall March 4 to elect new officers for the home economics club and for a potluck dinner at noon.

New officers are Mrs. Marian Reed, president, Mrs. Bertha K. Rushton, vice president, Mrs. Viola Harlow, secretary and Mrs. Belle Patterson, treasurer.

Plans were made for the county home economics meeting in April when the Mount Pleasant group will be hostess. Further plans for the county meeting will be made at the hall March 18.

At a future meeting a project will be selected. The president of the club is inviting all Mount Pleasant women interested in home economics work to join the club.

SALESMAN FALLS FOR SUPER-SALES DISPLAY

RAPID CITY, S. D.—(AP)—Last week Sgt. James Lessman, an army recruiter, spotted a store window he believed ideal for setting up a recruiting display.

Lessman talked to one of the store's salesman, Donald R. Bortle, an ex-GI, and urged him to use his influence with the management in letting him set up the display. After the management approved, Bortle helped Lessman arrange the display.

Yesterday Bortle signed up for a three-year hitch in the regular army.

Today's Stocks

(By Associated Press)

Anaconda	39⅝
Chrysler	97½
Commonwealth and Southern	3¼
Crown Zellerbach	31
General Electric	36⅞
General Motors	59⅝
Kennecott	45½
Montgomery Ward	58¼
J C Penney	42½
Rayonier	22⅝
Richfield Oil	15
Safeway Stores	23¼
Standard Oil of California	52⅞
Studebaker	21⅞
Union Oil	21⅝
U S Steel	72⅝

Men and women dress alike in Cambodia and legend says that the women once fought in the armies of the country.

Camp Fire Guardians Entertain Mothers, Girls at Party

The guardians association of Camp Fire was hostess to approximately 100 mothers of Camp Fire girls and Bluebirds at the clubhouse Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Doris Trittin, field representative of the Everett council of Camp Fire, spoke about the meaning and aims of the Camp Fire program. Mrs. Trittin pointed out that the primary object of Camp Fire is to help every girl to learn to adjust herself to those about her, cooperating in work and play. "A well adjusted personality is a prime requisite in attaining the best out of life," Mrs. Trittin declared.

Moving pictures in color taken last summer while Camp Wolochee was in session at Camp David Junior were of particular interest to the audience, many of whom saw themselves in action.

Nannette Nailor and Carol Evenston modled ankle-length ceremonial gowns of khaki worn with leather collars and decorated with beads and leather honors. The Camp Fire organization is replacing this type of ceremonial gown with a navy blue bolero jacket which may be decorated with beads and leather or felt honors. This will be worn with the service costume of navy blue skirt, white blouse and red tie. The new jacket with complete service costume was modeled by Vickie Haller.

A Saint Patrick motif of green and white was carried out by Mrs. Victor Haller in charge of decorations and refreshments.

Wednesday morning Mrs. Trittin met with 15 guardians to discuss Camp Fire and Bluebird programs and projects for 1947. A camping program was scheduled for Camp Wolochee this summer and arrangements will be made by the camp committee of the Camp Fire Council.

Iron ore is often handled five times from the time it is removed from the earth until it emerges from the furnace as liquid metal.

TO EASE MISERY OF CHILD'S COLD RUB ON VICKS VAPORUB

Vision

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Two Miles East of Port Angeles On Olympic Highway

SATURDAY, MARCH 8TH
AT 4 P. M.

Featuring Fried Chicken, Steak, Turkey and Virginia Baked Ham Dinners

EVERYONE WELCOME

The more you are on your feet, the more you'll appreciate the special patented "Million-Aire" insole. It extends under your entire foot, from heel to toe, and absorbs the shocks of hard pavement walking . . . like walking on a deep, soft carpet wherever you go. Come in and try on a pair—know Jarman's friendliness of fit.

Jarman SHOES FOR MEN

$7.50 to $13.95

McLean's SHOE STORE

109 East First St.

"WHEN YOU THINK OF SHOES THINK OF McLEAN'S"

Montgomery Ward

EASTER FASHIONS to turn all eyes your way

Sizes 10 to 20
38.00

Shortie studded with bright nailheads is a "must" for Spring! New shades of blue, green, grey, aqua, black. Sizes from 10 to 20.
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Color contrast—chalk-white jacket etched with brown, navy, or black to match the slimmest of skirts. Sizes from 10 to 18.
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Slant-wise pockets make news on your suit for Spring! Kelly, wine, cherry red, blue, aqua or black. Sizes from 12 to 20.
19.80

Sizes 10 to 18
16.80

Sizes 12 to 20
19.80

USE WARDS MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN.
10% down, the balance in monthly instalments, plus carrying charges.)

$1 DOWN
Holds any suit or coat until March 31st

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Say it with Flowers from
CHERRY HILL FLORIST
PHONE: 704 - FIFTH & CHERRY

"I-SCREAM-KIDS"

No need to argue about dessert . . . just serve ice cream from Drovdahl's . . . everybody loves it!

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"A POOR MOTH LEADS AN AWFUL LIFE - HE SPENDS THE SUMMER IN A FUR COAT AND THE WINTER IN A BATHING SUIT."

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THOSE WHO KNOW CLOTHING VALUES BEST SHOP AT The Toggery—

IT PAYS!!

BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS
TRUVAL fine cotton broadcloth. Elastic waistband, gripper snaps. Beautiful striped patterns. Sizes B, C, D.
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RAYON PAJAMAS
Reliance UNIVERSAL Brand. Finely tailored in blue and tan high-quality rayon. Sizes A, B, C, D.
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WHITE SHIRTS
Reliance ENSENADA. Fine count white broadcloth, pearl buttons, full-cut, and sanforized, of course. Sizes 14½-17.
3.49

DAY'S TROJAN TWILLS
These scarce forest green cotton whipcord pants. Sanforized and washable, with zipper fronts.
Sizes 29-42 .....5.95
Sizes 44-50 .....6.50

BLACK BEAR OVERALLS
Waist overalls in old reliable BLACK BEAR Brand. With buttons; rivets at strain points. Sizes 30-42.
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DAY'S COLLEGE CORDS
Navy blue color only, in a heavy, corduroy material. Zipper fly front. Sizes 29-36.
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COVERT WORK PANTS
Extra heavy dark grey covert material. Suspender buttons and good strong pockets. Sizes 29-42.
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TRUVAL Dress Shirts in an attractive pattern and range of colors. Sanforized. Sizes 14½-17.
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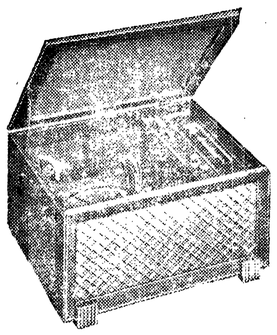

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Model 7BK758 Includes federal excise tax

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JOSEPH VIEMEYER Jewelers
118 E. LAUREL ST., PORT ANGELES

Local News Briefs

Cloudy with intermittent light rain in west and snow or rain in east portion today, tonight and Saturday. Moderate to fresh southerly winds offcoast.

Port Angeles Forecast
Cloudy with intermittent rain today, tonight and Saturday; little change in temperature with high both days about 47, lowest tonight about 38. Light to moderate variable winds.

Port Angeles Yesterday
Maximum 44, minimum 34; .07 rain; northeast winds; cloudy.

High	Friday, March 7	Low
2:14 p.m. 6.7 ft.	9:10 p.m. 0.6 ft.	
High	**Saturday, March 8**	**Low**
3:56 a.m. 6.6 ft.	9:40 a.m. 3.1 ft.	
3:14 p.m. 6.3 ft.	9:50 p.m. 1.5 ft.	

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
March 7	6:41 a.m.	6:05 p.m.
March 8	6:39 a.m.	6:06 p.m.
March 9	6:37 a.m.	6:08 p.m.
March 10	6:35 a.m.	6:09 p.m.
March 11	6:33 a.m.	6:11 p.m.

Marriage Licenses
A marriage license has been issued to John A. Heilman and Marguerite H. Dunn, both Port Angeles. Heilman's name was listed as Heckman in Thursday's paper.

Births at General Hospital
BAGLEY—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bagley, Route 3, a boy, Richard Irwin, 5 a.m. March 5, weight 6 pounds 4 ounces.

WANCER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wancer, Peabody Heights, a boy, Terral Frank, 9:18 a.m., March 6, 7 pounds 4 ounces.

CRUMP—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Crump, Port Angeles, a boy, Michael James, 9:40 a.m., March 6, weight 6 pounds 6 ounces.

SHOHTANIAN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Shohtanian, 421 South Pine, a boy, Christopher Dee, 11:00 a.m., March 6, weight 9 pounds 4 ounces.

SIMMONS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Simmons, RFD 1, a boy, Ralph David, 7:02 a.m., March 7, weight 6 pounds 9½ ounces.

Police Court Cases
Vernon H. Seat, 106 East San Juan, speeding, forfeited $10 bail.

Justice Court Cases
Robert C. Gourlay, negligent driving, forfeited $27 bail.

Vernon H. Seat, petit larceny, $25 fine, $3.90 costs.

Don A. Pearson, speeding, forfeited $17 bail.

Crisler on Air
Herb Crisler, Olympic mountain photographer, will relate experiences in the Olympics as a guest on Royal Brougham's radio program over station KOMO, Seattle, at 10:15 o'clock tonight.

Completes Quota
Pacific county, where Harold Perkins, formerly of Port Angeles, heads the Red Cross fund campaign, was notified today that it was the first in seven western states and Alaska to complete its Red Cross quota. It had raised its $3,500 on March 1. Perkins purchased a mortuary in Raymond, Pacific county, and moved there last year.

Infant Succumbs
Graveside services were conducted in Tacoma at Calvary Cemetery for James Joseph Emerson, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin P. Emerson of that city. The child is survived also by one sister, Mary Christine, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Jensen of Port Angeles and Mrs. Mary E. Emerson of Seattle. Mrs. Ben Emerson and daughter have been visiting this week in Port Angeles.

Sutherland Weather
Rainfall at Lake Sutheralnd during February totaled 9.17 inches, according to a report by W. L Longfellow, volunteer observer. Rain fell on nine days with the heaviest fall, 2.78 inches, February 2. No snow fell at the lake during the month, but 5.10 inches remained on the ground the first day of the month and did not entirely disappear for six days. There were four clear days, 12 partly cloudy and 10 cloudy

Injured In Accident
Cornelia V. Bronson of Sequim received a cut chin and Tena Hordyke a head injury when cars driven by Miss Bronson and John E. Sofie sideswiped on the main street in Sequim about 9 p.m. Thursday, the state patrol reports. Miss Hordyke and William Winter were passengers in the car driven by Sofie. Damage to Miss Bronson's car was estimated at $100 and at $175 for the one driven by Sofie and owned by Winter's father, William Winter, according to Harry DeShields, patrol officer, who investigated.

New Recruiting Office
A new coast guard recruiting office will open in the post office, room 203, beginning Monday, March 10. The office will be open thereafter each week, Monday through Thursday. C. L. Jenkins CMM, transferred here from Seattle, will be in charge. Applications for enlistments will be accepted from men between the ages of 17-25 who have had no previous service, Jenkins said. Ex-service men 17-30 and ex-navy and coast guard men who held petty officer ratings will be accepted up to age 35. Complete information on enlistments and ratings available can be obtained at the office.

Reserve Officers Meeting
All army reserve officers residing on the Olympic peninsula are invited to a meeting on Wednesday, March 12, to form an Olympic chapter of the Reserve Officers Association of the United States, Lt. Col. Sedric A. Payette announced today. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the public utility district office, Lauridsen boulevard and Oak street. Lt. Col. Lyle L. Iversen of Olympia, state president of the ROA has written Payette recommending organization of a chapter here before the annual convention in Spokane April 4 and 5, so that the area can be represented there. Payette emphasized that commissioned army reserve officers residing anywhere on the Olympic peninsula, whether now ROA members or not, are invited to attend the organization meeting.

Enlist In Army
Duane Ashley and George Morrison of Port Angeles have enlisted in the regular army for three years choosing to serve with the engineering corps in the Pacific theatre, according to Sgt. Russell Hauser of the local recruiting station.

Sheehan Funeral
Funeral services for Dennis J. Sheehan, who died here Monday, March 3, will be at Queen of Angels Catholic Church Saturday morning at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Bernard Neary will officiate and burial will be in Mount Angeles Cemetery under the direction of the McDonald Funeral Home.

Grange Officers Lay Plans For June Convention

State Grange officers met with local and Jefferson county chairmen of the state convention committee at the Elks club Tuesday afternoon to make plans for the June event which is expected to bring 900 official delegates to Port Angeles beginning June 7.

State officers told the local housing committee that they could expect a total of 2,000 persons to attend the meeting.

Among the state group were H. P. Carstensen, master, of Almira, Henry Roberts, Waitsburg, Carl Williams, Kennewick, Hiwe Meyer, Vancouver, H. W. Bozarth, Mansfield and Ted F. Berry, editor of the Seattle Grange News.

Carstensen said the convention would open Monday, June 2 and close June 7 with Monday evening being reserved as reception night for the public.

Headquarters will be maintained at Roosevelt high school with meetings being held in the new gymnasium. The school's domestic science room will be used for display of items of the Grange home economics department.

Arrangements for use of the school buildings were discussed with J. D. Glann, superintendent, and G. Palmer Swenson, chairman of the school board, who attended Tuesday's meeting.

Other events planned for the convention includes the conferring of the sixth degree on candidates and rose drill ceremonies. Election of state officers will also take place.

Jefferson county visitors at the committee meeting were Frank Symons, Pomona master of Quilcene and Frank Porter, deputy, of Chimacum.

Others attending included Earl Gillespie, local deputy, Max Schmuck. Pomona master of Sequim, Mrs. Schmuck, in charge of publicity, Mr. Ella Beahan and Mrs. Leonard Thompson, both in charge of reception, Mrs. John Parr and Mrs. Harry LeGear of the housing committee, Mrs. Hugh Hall, Mrs. Myrtle Patterson and Mrs. H. A. Benson.

Mrs. Ellen Thompson Dies In This City

Mrs. Ellen Christina Thompson, 71, died here early this morning after a short illness.

Funeral services will be at 2 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon March 11 at the McDonald Funeral Home, with Rev. James T. Albertson officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Angeles cemetery.

Mrs. Thompson was born March 14, 1875 on the Aaland islands, Finland. She came here from Wildwood, N. J., six years ago and was married to Leonard Thompson here March 14, 1945. Mrs. Thompson was a member of Nakomis Council of the lodge of Red Men at Wildwood.

Surviving relatives include her husband, Leonard Thompson and her daughter, Mrs. Mildred Bay, both of Port Angeles; other daughters, Mrs. Linda Weber, Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Myrtle Bannon, Wildwood, N. J.; sons, Raymond Davis, Seattle, Herbert Davis, Philadelphia and Alf Davis, Wildwood. There are twenty grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Boys Unhurt When Plane Noses Over

Robert Greene and Gareth Grimes, Port Angeles high school students, who flew to Bremerton Wednesday, escaped injury when the brakes of a rented plane locked and the craft nosed over as they attempted to land near Silverdale, an Associated Press story from Bremerton said today.

The boys rented the plane from the air service here to attend the district basketball playoffs and are supposedly remaining at Bremerton until the conclusion of the tournament as they have not returned to their classes at Roosevelt high school, Principal Ray Warren said.

Warren said the information he had on the incident was that the plane was not badly damaged and the boys unhurt.

HAPPY smiles show the joy of these Italian children and women over receiving a small allotment of warm clothing from a distribution depot of American Relief for Italy. Since the beginning of the war the Italians have been unable to obtain clothes and millions are now wearing rags. Children are hardest hit by this scarcity.

To try to meet the clothes shortage American Relief for Italy has distributed more than 15,000,000 pounds of new and used clothes, shoes and blankets. These donations by Americans replace but a small amount of the clothes needed by almost 45,000,000 men, women and children. This is emphasized by the exhaustion of the fuel supply which makes the homes of Italy cold and damp.

American Relief for Italy will meet this shortage with the aid of the American people who will contribute funds during February.

Lions' Club Gives School Book Covers To Promote Safety

At the meeting of the Port Angeles Lions' Club Thursday noon ,John D. Glann, superintendent of city schools, was presented with 2,000 book covers by the organization, to be used by students of the elementary schools.

The book covers contain printed instructions regarding traffic safety and are designed to serve as a means of training young school children in traffic safety measures.

A committee, headed by Ted Browne, chairman, secured the book covers for the schools. The Lions' Club is serving as local representative of the Washington Safety Council with James Aiken chairman of the club's safety committee.

Thursday's meeting was presided over by President Nels Southerland. Harry Taylor, president of the Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce was a guest speaker on the subject of the current Red Cross membership drive and A. L. Thompson presented moving pictures showing some of the organization's activities.

Robert G. Trumbull Dies in California

Robert Gilmore Trumbull, 74, Wenatchee, died Thursday night at Pebble Beach, California, where he and Mrs. Trumbull had been spending the winter.

Born in Cresco, Iowa, Mr. Trumbull had eleven brothers and sisters, most of whom lived in Port Angeles and Port Townsend at various times. He was among the first Port Angeles high school teachers, in the middle 1890's, and some of his former students still live here.

Thereafter he lived mostly in Seattle, but for many years spent every other week on the Olympic peninsula, representing the National Grocery Company, and traveling through the Wenatchee-Okanogan area on the alternate weeks. He made friends in every community of Clallam and Jefferson county, and continued to visit many of them on visits here after transferring in 1936 to resident manager of the company's new Wenatchee branch.

Mr. Trumbull retired about two years ago and since then, with Mrs. Trumbull, spent winters in California and traveling through other states. They spent last summer on Whidby island, where his son Richard lives. Their last visit here was in the fall, on their way to California for the winter. Relatives here are Mrs. T. F. Trumbull, John Trumbull, Mrs. William Wenner, Beth Webster and Charles Webster.

A member of the Rotary Club, Mr. Trumbull never failed to attend in Port Angeles when he was in the city.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Jeanette Gellatly Trumbull; one daughter, Mrs. George Bock, Chicago; two sons, Richard Trumbull, San de Fuca, Whidby island, Wash., and Thomas Francis Trumbull, Gilroy, Calif., and one sister, Mrs. Mary Jamison, Bothell, Wash. The two sons and daughter are going to Bebtle Beach for the funeral services.

From an engineering standpoint, air is more important than gasoline as a motor fuel because it is harder to get into the cylinders.

Wandering Scribe

Ski folks very happy . . . Because there is new snow . . . At Deer park . . . The snow also fell . . . In area directly south . . . Of Port Angeles . . . And could be seen . . . On trees . . . Early this morning . . . New snow makes good skiing . . . In town . . . There was a drizzle . . . Of rain last night . . . And today . . . New fish haven interesting . . . This season of year . . . As trollers . . . Get their crafts ready . . . For the early . . . Salmon season . . . Commercial fishermen . . . Have a rugged life . . . But like it . . . They make their living . . . The hard way . . . By battling the elements . . . They earn all they get . . . Brains of Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs . . . Will be pitted . . . Against each other . . . In next Monday night's . . . Quiz program . . . It should be good . . . Two organizations . . . Are composed . . . Of what is supposed . . . To be carefully selected members . . . And in turn . . . The presidents . . . Of the two groups . . . Choose men . . . Whom they consider outstanding.

PIONEER DIES
SEATTLE —(AP)— John L. Nelson, 89, who came from Sweden and settled in Skagit county 64 years ago—when there were no roads and he had to travel to and from his farm by rowboat — will be buried here tomorrow following funeral services at the Johnson Mortuary chapel. He died Wednesday. Two sons, Carl Arthue, superintendent of schools at Dayton, Wash., and Axel, a Seattle nurseryman, survive.

Lenten Meditation

"Robed in White"

AND one of the elders answered, saying unto me, "What are these which are arrayed in white robes? And whence came they?"

And I said unto him, "Sir, thou knowest." And he said to me, "These are they which came out of great tribulation, and have washed their robes, and made them white in the blood of the Lamb. Therefore are they before the throne of God, and serve him day and night in his temple: and he that sitteth on the throne shall dwell among them. They shall hunger no more, neither thirst any more; neither shall the sun light on them, nor any heat. For the Lamb which is in the midst of the throne shall feed them, and shall lead them unto living fountains of waters: and God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes."
—Revelation 7:13-17.

At sea level, water boils at 212 degrees Fahrenheit, but at 30,000 feet it will boil at 156 degrees.

Do you suffer distress of MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS?

This great medicine is *famous* to relieve pain, nervous distress and weak, cranky, 'dragged out' feelings, of such days—when due to female functional monthly disturbances.

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Rummage Sale
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Plants, Bulbs, Clothes, Misc.

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Sure winner
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Scoot along on a lift of color in clever saddles by Teen Age. They're quick like a whippet, bright as a penny . . . just the shoe for fast-stepping style.

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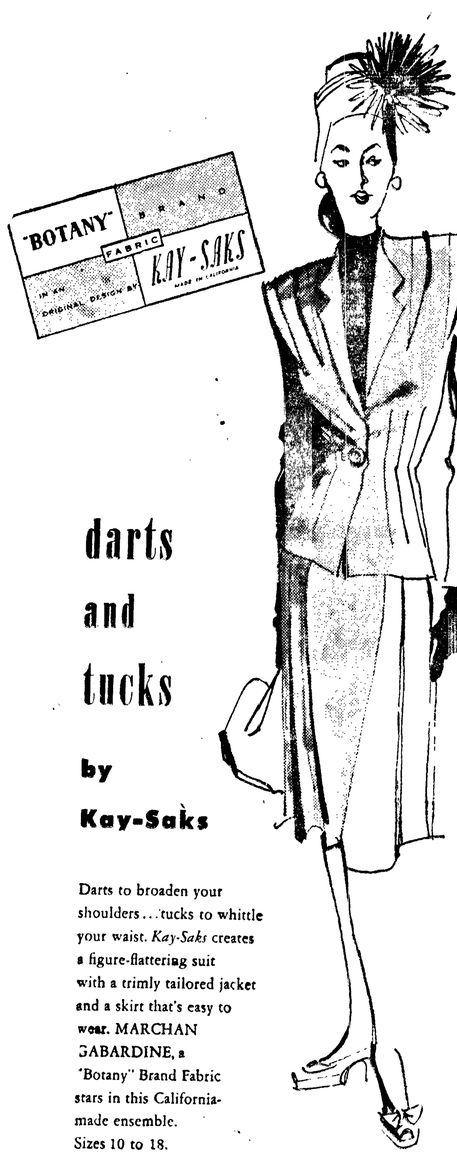
All Shoes X-Ray Fitted



darts and tucks by Kay-Saks

Darts to broaden your shoulders . . . tucks to whittle your waist. *Kay-Saks* creates a figure-flattering suit with a trimly tailored jacket and a skirt that's easy to wear. MARCHAN GABARDINE, a "Botany" Brand Fabric stars in this California-made ensemble. Sizes 10 to 18.

Also Many Other Spring Styles and Shades

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The LEADER