**Port Angeles Forecast**
Clear today, increasing high cloudiness tonight, becoming cloudy Saturday; little temperature change high today and Saturday 58, low tonight 44; gentle westerly winds today, becoming easterly Saturday.
**Port Angeles Yesterday**
Maximum 56, minimum 45; no rain; southwest winds, clear.

# THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

**LOCAL TIDES**

| High | Friday, April 25 | Low |
|---|---|---|
| 10:27 p.m. 6.7 ft. | 11:43 p.m. 5.8 ft. | |
| **High** | **Friday, April 26** | **Low** |
| 3:24 a.m. 6.4 ft. | 1:07 p.m. 1.4 ft. | |
| 11:20 p.m. 6.9 ft. | — — — — — | |

| Local Sun: | Rises | Sets |
|---|---|---|
| April 26 | 5:02 a.m. | 6:17 p.m. |

VOL. LXII. NO. 4 — Port Angeles, Washington, Friday, April 25, 1947 — 8 Pages — THE OLDEST WEEKLY IN CLALLAM COUNTY

## Frank Donahue Is Elected Chairman Of Loggers' Group

Frank Donahue of Port Angeles, was elected chairman of the Olympic Logging Conference Thursday at the opening session of the two-day session at the Empress Hotel, Victoria.

Retiring chairman Ed L. Douglas was named honorary vice-chairman and A. T. Anrud was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Both are Port Angeles men.

Re-elected to the board of directors were O. A. Timberlake, Duke Walken, R. E. Stevens and Sanford Floc. All are from Port Angeles and nearby towns.

Featuring the deliberations of the 200 delegates Thursday afternoon were discussions of new methods of logging, sustained yield plans, safety programs and newest logging machinery.

The conference ends tonight.

## About One Million Young Salmon In New Hatchery Ponds

There are approximately one million young salmon in the rearing ponds at the new salmon hatchery of the state department of fisheries on the Dungeness river.

More young salmon are to be moved from the deep troughs at the old hatchery soon to be reared in the new concrete ponds at the new establishment. Nine of the twelve ponds are in use and the others will be filled.

Of the tiny salmon in the ponds now about 400,000 are young chinook and the balance silver salmon.

It is expected that the first eggs for hatching in the new building will be put in the troughs in August. The eggs will be from the spring run of chinook salmon due to start up the river soon.

Grounds around the new hatchery are being landscaped and final installations made inside the building in preparation for the formal opening scheduled for some time in May.

Ash Brann, assistant to Ernie Brennan, superintendent, in active charge at the plant while Brennan is recuperating from a sudden illness that attacked him last Saturday. The hatchery superintendent expects to be confined to his home for a week or ten days.

Visiting at the hatchery on business Thursday was Ernest Beddell, biologist for the state department of fisheries.

The new hatchery will take the place of the old one, up river several hundred yards. The old structure has been in use almost 50 years.

## Passenger, Freight Service Maintained On Neah Bay Road

Freight and passenger schedules between Port Angeles and Neah Bay are being maintained by means of a boat on the Hoko river where a county bridge collapsed last Tuesday.

There is a shuttle service operating from Port Angeles to the east bank of the river and from Neah Bay to the west bank. Bus passengers leave here and Neah Bay on regular schedules and are taken across the stream in a row boat and transferred to another vehicle for the balance of the trip. The same system is used for perishable freight with trucks used for the shuttle service.

Main handicap so far has been in the shipment of fresh salmon from Neah Bay. The boxes of fish weigh 300 pounds each and can not be handled in small boats across the river.

One shipment of fresh fish was sent out from Neah Bay to Sekiu on a power boat but encountered difficulty unloading at the Sekiu dock at low tide. The fish were transferred to trucks at Sekiu and went through to Seattle by truck.

The collapsed county bridge is being replaced with a logging type one made from large timbers that are to be decked over by planking. No definite date has been announced for completion of the new structure.

## 36 Seattle Merchants Cut Prices 10% On 10-Day Trial Basis

SEATTLE —(AP)— Thirty-six merchants of the Madison park shopping area reported today they had joined in a price reduction compaign and would roll back retail charges 10 percent for a trial period of 10 days in response to President Truman's appeal for price cuts.

Sherwood Atlas, president of the district's business association, said the 10-day period was planned to "give wholesalers an opportunity to revise their price schedules. If this is not done, price levels will be restored."

"We are trying to take the lead in a move which we feel is needed seriously throughout the nation as well as in Seattle to head off a heavy price recession and a disruption of our economy." Atlas said.

### DRIVER STRICKEN; PASSENGER SETS TROLLEY COACH BRAKE

SEATTLE—(AP)—An unidentified quick-thinking passenger who set the emergency brake when a trolley coach driver, Jacob Bristle, 64, slumped over his wheel, sending the coach out of control yesterday afternoon, was credited today with saving more than 50 persons from possible injury. Bristol died three hours

(NEA Telephoto)
Former congressman Andrew J. May (left) and his attorney, Mack Stephenson (right) arrive at Federal Court, Washington, D. C., for the opening of May's defense against charges of conspiring to defraud the government in the Garsson munitions case. May was indicted by a Federal Grand Jury along with the Garsson brotherss after an investigation into the munitions combine.

## What Goes On Back Stage When Seniors Put On Their Class Play? Reporter Finds Out

**(Editor's Note: The final performance of "The Song of Bernadette," senior class play, will be given at 8 p.m., Friday at Roosevelt high school auditorium).**

By Jack Hiertz

What about the unsung heroes of a theatrical production such as "The Song of Bernadette," senior class play, presented as evening performance for the first time Thursday? Who are these who make it possible for the stars to be stars; these "men" behind the scenes that make the show move?

It was a hearty 'certainly," spoken by Hart E. Smith, director of the play that greeted my request for permission to wander around back stage for a while, and to occasionally peek into the dressing room. Smith even introduced me to the cast and from then on I was on my own.

This is no attempt to give a review of the performance; it is a story of back stage activity by the little men who, unseen, make it possible for stars to be stars. For them there is no applause, but they do have their names printed on the program.

The dressing room was a happy scene. Everyone was busy either being "made up" or helping "make up" someone. The way they slapped on tinted creams, eye-shading materials, lip stick, burnt cork and "line makers" made old men and elderly maidens out of high school students, just for the evening, of course. More about this performance later.

**FRED MAKES LIGHT**

Fred Hennings is the young man in charge of lights. Now that is no easy job, although Fred explained the manipulation of some eleven or twelve switches and a whirl-a-gig to brighten and soften illumination with an air of complete confidence. Fred along with members of the cast, under the watchful eyes of Eric Hoglund, stage manager, shifted the scenery. Fred took time to explain all the manipulations and was particularly proud of the plaster of paris rocks that were made for use in the "Vision Scene," Act 1, Scene 2.

While Thursday evening's performance was the first for adults, two matinees had been shown and Fred, ten minutes before curtain time, was completely relaxed. But as the minutes ticked away and the cast assembled for the opening curtain, I noted he was just as tense as the performers. The only really "cool" back stage man was Manager Hoglund. He was satisfied with himself for after all, hadn't he caught the fact that the blackboard used in the "school" scene carried the message; "Vote for Dewey" under a chalk-drawn map of France, and hadn't he used an actor's hat to erase it? He had.

The orchestra played, performers were giving last-minute twists to costumes and only minutes remained before the big opening.

**'SCARED TOGETHER'**

Alongside me stood Marlyn Strange, (Sister Marie Therese Vauzous) and Florence Hoare (Bernadette) for the evening.

"Come on, let's get scared together," Marlyn exclaimed as she went on stage with Florence, only after Barry Garland (Soubirous) admonished:

"You know more about this play than they do (sweeping his arm audienceward). If you louse it up a bit, they won't know the difference." At this moment Director Smith stepped back stage to say:

"Boom it out. You all know your parts, now go out there and live them."

Fred took his position amid his switches, the orchestra stopped playing, someone raised a hand, the lights near me went out, my new Dobbs fell to the floor, Miss Strange spoke, and the show was on.

**USE A PEEP HOLE**

(I had found a little rent in the drop that hid the props from audience view, and through this I watched Scene 1, Act I. It was good.)

Another aid was Wesley Judd (Dean Peyramale). In his priestly

ed: "It doesn't make much difference how many times you play these parts, when you know the 'folks' are out there, it's a little tougher."

At the end of the first scene I hardly knew what to do. Props were being tossed off stage and on stage and it kept me busy dodging, but within two minutes, all was ready for the famous "Vision Scene," and I found myself on the opposite side of the stage, with no peep hole.

**ALL IS FUN**

Back to the dressing room scene once more.

Barry Garland was making up unassisted. His main difficulty was the proper cropping of his mustache.

Elaine Crist interrupted Barry to inquire if "her forehair was grey enough" and was told it wasn't, so she went after the corn starch once more.

Michael Schmitt was really bedecked with makeup and it was the business of several girls in the cast to see it properly applied. A torn trouser leg, revealing a knee smeared with red antiseptic representing blood, caused Michael some trouble. The tear in the trousers insisted upon tearing some more. A pin remedied that difficulty.

**ROUGH ON 'CHILD'**

But all through the dressing room chatter, sitting in a chair and saying not a word was a big, bald-headed doll—somebody's "child" in scenes to follow. The next thing I knew the "child" was lying face down on the floor, and an actress was sitting in the chair easing her aching feet atop a table.

There were many others to whom I talked, but things were happening too fast.

It appeared to me that getting ready to perform was more fun than performing for these seniors. Fred says there was three months of preparation back of the show and I believe it.

The climax for me came just before Scene 2, Act. 1. Beautiful Miss Hoare requested simply:

"Will you tie this ribbon into a bow?" (She was referring to the ribbon that held on her hat, if a hat it was in the Vision scene.)

Fumbling fingers tied the bow, a bewildered reporter was thanked, and wended his way into the night, reflecting:

Who has more fun than seniors giving a class play?

## Wallgren Sets Dates For Elections To Fill House Vacancy

OLYMPIA—(AP)—Governor Wallgren today called a special election in the third congressional district to fill the vacancy created by the death of Rep. Fred Norman.

He set the primary election for Saturday May 17 and the general for Saturday June 7.

Candidates may file for the office immediately, he said.

Atty. Gen. Smith Troy announced today he will be a candidate and former Congressman Charles Savage has publicly stated he will run. Both are democrats.

The governor said he will not be a candidate and is endorsing no candidate but will support whoever is nominated on the democratic ticket.

Wallgren said "we need good representation in congress as considerable is at stake for the state. The attention of the state and nation will be focused on this election as both parties always are looking for a trend in a case like this.

Troy revealed his decision to seek the seat left vacant by the death of Rep. Norman in a letter to State Sen. Robert Ray of Clark county.

"I have made the decision that to fail to offer my candidacy in the event of such an election would be to fail my home district at a time when the district needs such representation the most," Troy said.

Troy, 40, a democrat, has been attorney general for seven years.

His announcement of candidacy was expected to preclude the entry of his chief assistant Shirley Marsh.

Meanwhile Governor Wallgren completed a check with the secretary of state's office and was expected to set the date for a special election in the near future.

**YEOMAN CANDIDATE**

OLYMPIA—(AP)—Ray J. Yeoman, assistant secretary of state, announced today he will be a candidate for secretary of state in 1948.

His candidacy was endorsed by Mrs. Belle Reeves, present secretary of state, who said she will not seek reelection.

Thus Yeoman, a democrat, became the first candidate for a state office in the next general election.

Yeoman, 45, has been associated with the secretary of state's office since 1923. He began as a clerk, worked through other positions and was appointed assistant secretary of state in 1942.

## Known Dead in Texas City Disaster Fixed At 433 by Officials

GALVESTON, Tex. —(AP)— Mayor C. J. Trahan of Texas City, today told the coast guard investigation board that the explosions and fires that wrecked his city last week claimed the lives of 433 known dead.

Trahan said 128 persons are missing.

The board seeking to determine the cause of the disaster, was told that 11 Texas City firemen were killed while fighting a fire than preceded the blast of the Grandcamp, first freighter to explode.

Trahan's known dead total is slightly higher than the latest figure released by the American Red Cross.

The Texas City mayor estimated that property damage resulting from the explosions and fires would total $35,000,000 and that it would take two and one-half years to rebuild the city and restore the production facilities of its industrial plants.

He said it would be at least six months before water traffic at the port would return to its normal peak.

Trahan said he understood that various insurance companies had made a preliminary damage estimate of $50,000,000 to $55,000,000. He pointed out, however, that this estimate did not include the cost of restoring the waterfront and cleaning up the Texas City ship channel.

It was a windy day when long-haired, bewhiskered Prof. Georges Florovsky, of Paris, recently sailed up New York Bay aboard the Queen Elizabeth. Representing the Russian Orthodox Church in Exile, he will attend a 14-nation meeting of the World Council of Churches at Buck Hills Pa.

## Phone Strikers Cut Demand To $6 A Week

**BULLETIN**

**WASHINGTON—(AP)—The striking Federation of Telephone Workers late today cut its wage demand in half—$6 a week—in conformance with the wage increase patterns developed in the past two weeks in steel, auto, and electric manufacturing industries.**

**President Joseph A. Beirne, of the striking union, said that all 39 of the local affiliated unions were authorized by the policy committee at a five-hour session today to settle locally for $6 a week more pay.**

**The original nation-wide wage demand was for a basic pay boost of $12 weekly.**

**The bureau of labor statistics says the average telephone worker receives approximately $43 a week.**

## Initial Attempts To Defeat Budget Cuts Prove Unsuccessful

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The house republican leadership today defeated initial attempts to add to the slashed-down appropriation for the interior department.

A voice vote turned back an an amendment by Rep Gore (D-Tenn) to add $174,417 and eliminate a provision barring use of any funds for the division of power.

In the debate, Rep. McCormack (D-Mass) termed cuts in the department budget a "crucifying slash of funds" by the republican house appropriations committee.

McCormack told the house that "I want the people of the west and northwest to know that the democratic party has not participated" in these reductions "that means so much to the hopes and aspirations of these people."

He served notice that the democrats, now in the minority, will seek to restore the interior department appropriations which figured in the 47 percent slash proposed by the committee.

Republican Leader Halleck (Ind.) countered by telling the house he wants the country to know the republican party is trying to do something about reducing government expenditures, and is meeting "stubborn resistance" from democrats.

## Greater Restraint On Unions Probable In Senate Labor Measure

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Senator Ball (R-Minn), predicted today that the senate will write more restrictions on unions into its general labor bill—and Senator Aiken (R-Vt), said that would "assure" a presidential veto.

Both members of the senate labor committee, they expressed their views in separate interviews as the senate got set to resume their debate on legislation to curb strikes and limit union activities.

### CANADIAN KIDDIES START BOYCOTT ON 8 CENT CANDY BARS

CHEMAINUS, B. C. —(AP)— Now it's a chocolate bar strike, the small fry in Chemainus and Ladysmith declaring a boycott against the eight-cent bar.

"Chocolate bars were not worth six cents, but at eight cents we think we are being robbed," was the comment today of one teenager.

Adults were the only ones to purchase bars in Chemainus and Ladysmith stores yesterday, and they were confronted by picketers and greeted with hoots and jeers.

"We want nickel bars," is the strike slogan borne on printed cards, pinned to dresses and jackets. "Before, you asked for bars on your knees. Now they throw them in your face. Don't be a sucker."

Spread of the strike to other Vancouver island towns was forecast today as members of teen age groups supported the boycott.

### 4 BOYS TOSS DOG INTO FIRE; MUST READ ANIMAL BOOKS

CLEVELAND —(AP)— Four boys accused of burning a dog to death were ordered by a juvenile ocurt judge to read animal books and to join the YMCA and Boy Scouts.

Judge Harry L. Eastman mentioned "Tat, the story of a bull terrier," "Call of the Wild," "Heroes all, More Tales of Dogs," and "How to Raise our Puppy" as examples of the literature he had in mind.

## Today's Scores

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| **Philadelphia** | 11 | 13 | 0 |
| **Boston** | 7 | 11 | 3 |

**Marchildon, Scheiber, Dietrich, christopher and Rosar; Parnell, Dorish, Widman and Hayes.**

**Washington-New York (American) rain.**

**National games all postponed by rain.**

**DIES ON SPAR TREE**

BELLINGHAM — (AP) — Lee Ray Cannon, 47-year-old high rigger, died on a spar tree he had just topped yesterday afternoon. A high rigger was rushed from a nearby logging works to bring down Cannon's body, held to the spar by his safety belt 135 feet above the ground. Fellow workers believed a

Tame as Junior's pet pup is this grunting porpoise, shown coming up for his dinner at the "Theatre of the Sea" near Miami, Fla.

## Yakima Scene of 'Capsule' Drawing For Farm Land for Vets in Rich Roza Land

YAKIMA—(AP)—A fishbowl, with 1,250 capsules containg the names of world war II veterans who hope to win homestead rights on the rich Roza land in the Yakima valley, was the center of attention here today.

At 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, little lucky, six-year-old Patty Worrell will reach her tiny hand into the bowl and pick out the first capsule. The veteran whose name it contains will have his choice of the homestead tracts, varying from 40 to 100 irrigable acres, some of them improved under leasing arrangement during the wartime food production emergency.

Twenty eight veterans will share the 1,700 acres of land in a district whose agricultural crop production value averaged $206 an acre for the past six years.

A total of 56 capsules in all will be drawn, to insure sufficient alternates in case some of the 28 first drawn, fail to qualify.

The city of Yakima dressed up Parker field, a baseball site, for the drawing which is being supervised by O. W. Lindgren, acting superintendent of the Yakima project for the bureau of reclamation.

The name of one woman is in the fishbowl. She is Gladys C. Nevin, Walla Walla schoolteacher, a former WAC.

Sixteen of the farms are fully or partially developed on a lease basis. The remainder are in sagebrush, awaiting only clearing and irrigation water. Thirty-five states are represented among the names in the fishbowl.

The Yakima high school band was dismissed from school this morning to prepare for the ceremony attending the drawing at which Mayor N. K. Buck will extend a welcome.

## Bonneville Budget Slash Receives Backing of House

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The house today stood by the action of its appropriation committee in cutting funds for the Bonneville power administration from $20,278,800 to $6,907,800.

A motion by Rep. Rooney (D-NY) to restore the full amount was defeated by voice vote after Rep. Stockman (R-Ore) told the house Bonneville has $11,755,000 left over from this year's fund.

"I think they have enough to take care of their needs," Stockman said, "maybe they have too much."

Stockman said Paul Raver, Bonneville administrator and other employes during testimony before a house subcommittee refused "to give us the facts on their needs."

"They were masters of subterfuge and evasion," he said.

At that time Stockman asked Secretary of the Interior Krug to fire Raver.

**Rep. Jackson (D-Wash) urged that the full amount be restored to the bill. He said the sooner the Bonneville transmission lines are constructed, the sooner the government will get back the money it spends for them.**

Rep. Angell (R-Ore) also urged the house to restore the funds. He said the lines are needed to carry power to centers where it can be used.

Rep. Keefe (R-Wis) read a letter he said was from a "prominent lawyer" in Seattle and "chairman of the international fisheries commission" saying the people of the northwest backed up the committee's action.

**SUICIDE AT SHINE**

PORT TOWNSEND—(AP)—Andrew J. Mainer, 78, of Shine, was found dead from a gunshot in the backyard of his home yesterday. Investigating officers termed death a suicide.

## GM and Auto Workers Settle for 11½ Cent Hourly Wage Increase

DETROIT —(AP)— The CIO auto workers settled with General Motors Corp. last night for an 11½ cent basic hourly wage increase, but UAW President Walter P. Reuther said the union had gained "a total economic package well over 15 cents."

The new agreement—being prepared for corporation and union signatures today—was expected to set a pattern for the auto industry's wage drive this year.

Under its terms 220,000 General Motors production workers will get, in addition to the hourly boost, pay for six holidays which the corporation said is equal to an additional 3½ cents an hour, and new vacation benefits.

(NEA Telephoto)
Virginia Ross, 5, leans on shoulder of her big brother, Johnny Ross, 7, as they wait for parents to claim them at the Child Welfare Center at Cincinnati, Ohio. Police, who found the children crying in a doorway, believed they had been abandoned. The youngsters said they had come to Cincinnati from Leavenworth, Kansas.

## What Happened In Moscow, Solons To Ask Marshall

**WASHINGTON—(AP)—Secretary of State Marshall will report to the nation on the big four foreign ministers conference by radio Monday night from 5:30 to 6 (PST). The state department announced this today. The address will be carried by the four major radio networks.**

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Legislators called today for a first hand report on American-Russian relations from Gen. George C. Marshall.

Their call came as Secretary of State headed home from the Moscow foreign ministers conference to tackle a crowded schedule that may involve picking a replacement for his top assistant.

Reports circulated on Capitol Hill that Dean Acheson, who as undersecretary has shouldered state department burdens at home since Marshall left Washington more than six weeks ago, has insisted anew that he be relieved of his duties soon to return to private law practice.

If Acehson steps out in the next month or two, Robert Lovett, former assistant secretary of war for air and a close associate of Marshall, is regarded as a possible successor.

Marshall's scheduled return tomorrow is expected to signal completion of arrangements for him to report to the people by radio Sunday or Monday on the four-power conference, which ended yesterday in a deadlock on all major German and Austrian peace treaty issues after 45 days of bickering.

President Truman fended off questions about the Moscow meeting at his news conference yesterday, telling reporters to await Marshall's report.

But members of the senate foreign relations committee, with four Balkan peace treaties pending before them, indicat dethey want more detail than they believe Marshall will feet free to provide in any public address.

**ON WAY HOME**

MOSCOW —(AP)— Secretary of State George C. Marshall winged through European skies toward home today to report to the American people on Big Four negotiations which broke up last night in almost complete disagreement on the major issues involved in concluding peace treaties for Austria and Germany.

"I am sorry that we did not make more progress," Marshall said just before boarding the four-engine plane which is scheduled to set him down in Washington tomorrow night, "but I imagine that as we look back in the days ahead we will see that much more was done than we realize at the time."

Marshall said he was not certain when he would make his radio report, but that it probably would be some time after Sunday night.

## Phone Strikers March In Frisco, Oakland; Vandalism Reported

SAN FRANCISCO —(AP)— Massed telephone strikers and sympathizers marched in San Francisco and Oakland today, and police radio instructions sent patrol cars converging on the main telephone building at Grant and Sutter streets in San Francisco.

The number of marchers in transbay Oakland was estimated at 500.

In San Francisco, the marchers were three blocks long.

Injunction against mass picketing is to be argued before Superior Judge Herbert C. Kaufman next Wednesday.

A wave of vandalism, mostly minor, was reported by the telephone company.

**'IGNORE' SUPPORT**

SEATTLE—(AP)—Leaders of striking telephone workers today asked their membership to ignore an afternoon gathering called by the "support committee" of non-striking unions.

Arne Gravem and Douglass Chisholm, field organizer and state strike director for the National Federation of Telephone Workers, charged the meeting is sponsored "by elements who are attempting to muscle in on the NFTW."

Bert Salisbury, chairman of the strike support committee, said his organization called the mass meeting of all telephone workers "because we want to enlist the support of all organized labor."

At present the strike is ineffective," he asserted.

**CABINET TALKS STRIKE**

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Truman and his cabinet discussed the nation-wide telephone strike today.

There was no indication, however, of prospective government action other than federal conciliators' moves for new union-management negotiations in the 19-day-old tie-up.

Cabinet members told reporters that the strike "came up" during their 35-minute session with the president.

Secretary of Interior Krug said the "only new thing" is that "they are starting all over again."

He referred to the union-management meetings arranged here by federal conciliators seeking to end the strike.

**ENCEPHALITIS VICTIM DIES**

SAN FRANCISCO —(AP)— Despite the efforts of army surgeons, 17-months-old Johnny Bradford, died in Letterman General hospital last night, the victim of encephalitis.

He was the son of Master Sergeant Durwill Q. Bradford of McChord

**LIFE SENTENCE**

CONDON, Ore.— (AP) —Life sentence was given Jess Dail Lawson, 47, Seattle, yesterday on his guilty plea to second degree murder in the slaying of Charles J. Smith, 41, St. Louis, Mo., at Arlington last week.

Both men were railroad track crew members.

Listen To 6:45 P.M.

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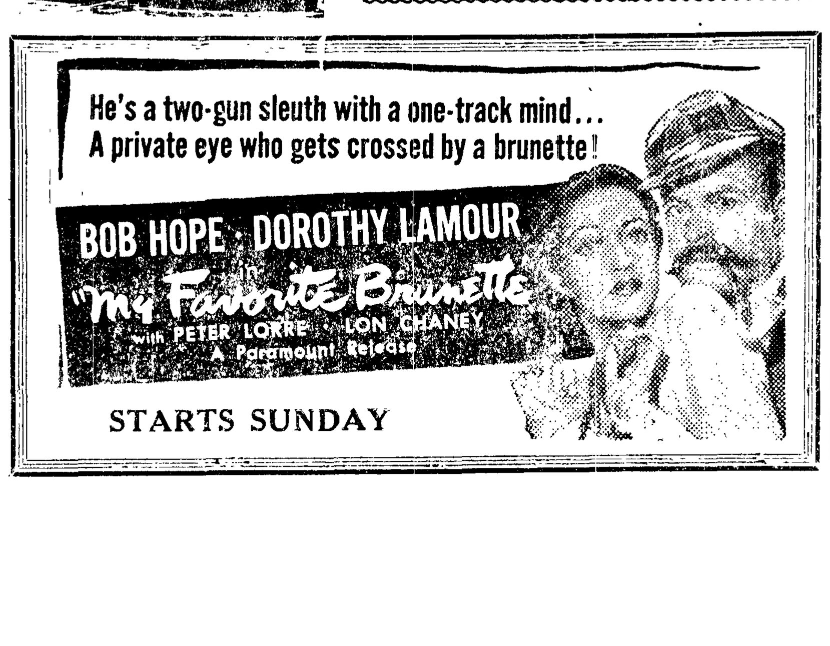

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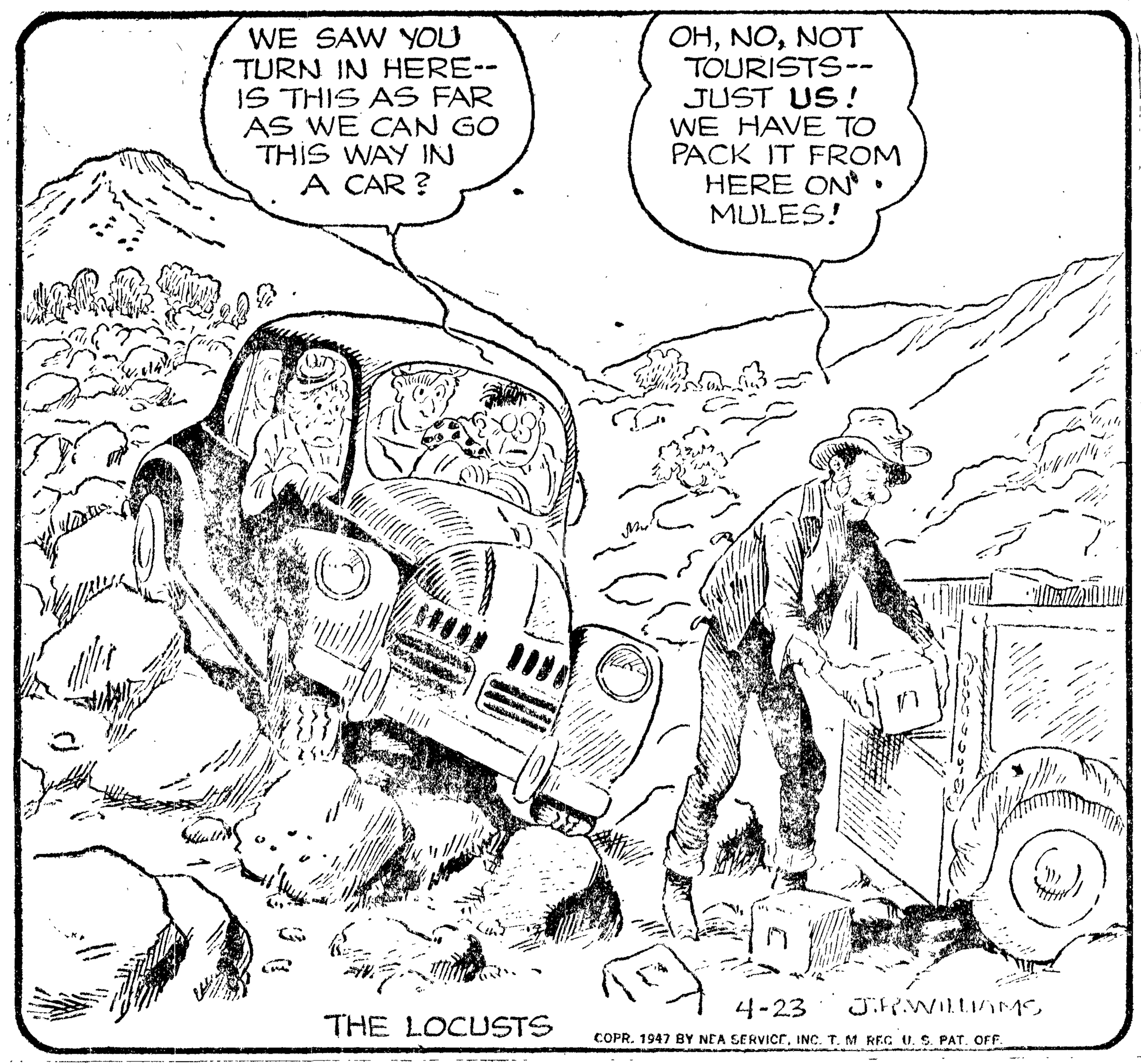


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Starring JOHNNY WEISSMULLER with FRANCES GIFFORD JOHNNY (BOY) SHEFFIELD

SECOND GREAT HIT!

HOPALONG CASSIDY IN

And For The Matinee SATURDAY 2 P. M.

DONALD DUCK in WET PAINT

VERA VAGUE COMEDY

ADULTS 40¢ STUDENTS 30¢ CHILDREN 15¢

## Moscow Conference Far From Failure

By Dewitt Mackenzie
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The big four foreign ministers conference, which assembled at Moscow a month and a half ago to frame German and Austrian peace treaties, has collapsed in deadlock and so is being recorded as a failure on major points.

Still, it strikes me that in a broader sense we don't have to take such a pessimistic view. The very deadlock in itself is a mark of vast achievement. It means that the western allies have refused to retreat further in face of the Russian political offensive which already has swallowed a large section of Europe.

We had to reach this point sometime, and it's better that it should come now than later. It would have been better if it had come a lot sooner, for that matter.

Each side blames the other for the stalemate, and sharp words have been exchanged. U. S. secretary of State Marshall has charged the Soviet Union with blocking the American-proposed four-power pact to keep Germany demilitarized, and with stymying the Austrian treaty. And Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov has declared in equally curt language that America has tried to force other powers to sign its pact without amendment.

However, that's water over the dam. The thing which really matters is that the western allies have stopped their retreat. The battle now is likely to be fought on its present lines, without further retirement by the American-British-French group which, it's important to note, has been further unified by the trend of the conference.

This means that we are much closer to finding out just what the Muscovite program of expansion is. Up to now there hasn't been any concrete indication of how far Russia has intended to go, and there could be no such indication so long as the other allies continued to appease and retreat. Human nature being what it is, the Soviet Union was bound to keep right on advancing until it encountered an obstruction.

Now as the result of the determined stand by the western group under the leadership of General Marshall, Moscow may be expected to show its hand before long. Russia will pursue one of two courses: Either she will make concessions in the interest of putting Europe on its feet, or she will keep right on pressing for control of more territory and more peoples.

You perhaps are asking if Russia's silence at this time bodes ill. I don't think it would be wise to try to answer that now. We must recognize that Moscow is suspicious and wants to be satisfied that the western allies have no designs inimical to Russia. Let's give the dish a bit more time to cook.

There are, of course, those who claim that standing up to Russia will lead to war, though they produce no valid reason why it should. If either Russia or the western democracies have unholy ambitions for expansion, then nothing can prevent war in any event.

A showdown now will tell both sides how the land lies.

Complete Automotive Machine Shop Service

- Cylinder Boring
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- "A Gal in Calico"
- "A Rainy Night in Rio"
- "Linda"
- "Sugar Blues"
- "Managua, Nicaragua"
- "Ain't Misbehaving"
- "Wyoming"
- "How Are Things in Glocca Morra"

TOMORROW NIGHT

The Blue Danube

Presents

Kenard Sexton

and his

New "Olympians"

Songs Featured by Buddy Long

FOUR HOURS OF PLEASURABLE DANCING

Surprise!

Gift Cigarettes to Lucky Dancers!

## Radio Programs

**TONIGHT**
6:15—KONP, So You Want to Stay Married.
6:30—KJR, The Sheriff.
7:00—KIRO, It Pays to be Ignorant; KVI, Meet the Press; 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; KJR, Break the Bank.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 26.**
9:00—KIRO, Theatre of Today.
12:30—KIRO, Treasury Bandstand.
1:00—KONP, Quiz Kids.
2:00—KIRO, Philadelphia Orchestra.
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.
8:45—KIRO, News.
9:00—KJR, Gangbusters.

**SUNDAY, APRIL 27.**
(Some programs on daylight saving time will be heard 1 hour earlier than scheduled here).
9:00—KIRO, Invitation to Learning.
10:30—KOMO, Chicago Roundtable.
10:15—KIRO, Peoples Platform.
11:30—KONP, H. T. Lutheran Church.
12:00—KIRO, N. Y. Philharmonic.
1:15—KONP, Assembly of God, P. A.
1:30—KJR, This Week Around the World.
3:00—KJR, Symphonetta.
4:00—KOMO, Jack Benny; KJR, Drew Pearson.
4:30—KOMO, The Bandwagon.
5:00—KOMO, Bergen and McCarthy; KIRO, Two Party Line.
6:15—OKN, So You Want To Stay Married.
7:00—KJR, Theatre Guild.
7:30—KOMO, Meet Me at Parky's.
8:30—KOMO, Symphony.

**MONDAY, APRIL 28.**
(Some programs on daylight saving time will be heard one hour earlier then scheduled).
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.
6:00—KIRO, Radio Theatre.
6:15—KONP, So You Want To Stay Married.
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—KIRO, Whistler.
9:30—KIRO, Inner Sanctum.

In 1889 it required 7.05 pounds of coal to generate one kilowatt hour of electricity. By 1946 this has been reduced to 1.3 pounds.

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TODD C. HALLER

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Commercial Dealer SERVICE

ALL MAKES REPAIRED AND SERVICED

## Mary Pickford Plans To Sponsor Protege

By Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD —(AP)— Mary Pickford, whose childhood career is an important part of movie history, is searching for a girl to re-trace her steps.

The great lady of the screen gives all indications of finally getting back to film production after a 10-year lapse and many false starts. Among the pictures on her schedule is the F. Scott Fitzgerald story, "Babylon Revisited," which has an important role for a girl from eight to 11 years old. Mary will launch a wide search for a gifted girl and plans to nurture her career, with the possibility of reviving old Pickford vehicles.

Mary has indicated that she is seeking her own "image." The girl does not have to possess the sweet face and golden curls that graced the screen in earlier days. The main qualifications are unaffected charm and a natural beauty which will be retained in womanhood. The latter is important because Mary plans a long career for her find.

Talent scouts will scout the country for the child, looking first for non-professionals. However, if they cannot find one with enough talent possibilities, they will then canvass the professional field.

Mary has one request to mothers: Please do not bring your little darlings to Hollywood. Let her scout come to you.

A kind of folur is made from cottonseed.

## Jewish Resistance Movement Deemed Vital by Wallace

PARIS—(AP)—Henry A. Wallace declared today that a Jewish resistance movement in Palestine had been necessary to "arouse the conscience of the world."

Expressing faith that Britain would solve the Holy Land problem and hope that it would "carry out the original Balfour declaration," the former American vice president told a news conference that "there can never be peace in the world until justice has been done the Jewish people."

"I sympathize with the British and I deplore terrorism," Wallace said. "I have never believed in force of arms or force of money.

Wallace, winding up his European speaking tour here, today approved a tentative 15-date coast to coast lecture schedule in the United States. He said he would voice the views he expressed in Europe.

The tour will begin April 30 with a nationwide broadcast. Tentative dates for the remainder of the tour include: May 16, Portland, Oregon; May 19, Seattle.

Wallace was to leave by plane for the United States tonight.

(In Los Angeles, C. E. Toberman, president of the Hollywod Bowl, said the Progressive Citizens of America had been denied the use of the bowl for a speech by Wallace, but Robert W. Kenney, Southern California chairman of PCA, said the meeting would be held, "bowl or no bowl, even if we have to ho'd it in a telephone booth.")

Coal production in the United States during 1946 would have filled 79,000 miles of railroad coal cars.

*Advertisement*

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

"As Homelike As a Barn"

Cy Hartman finally got his new barn painted, but plenty of folks had a hand in it. Whenever someone got a free day, or a little extra time, they'd come over and help out with paint and brush.

And Cy, to show his appreciation, held a big "barn warming" Saturday—for all the folks who'd helped him (but not barring those who couldn't). Ma Hartman supplied sandwiches, and Cy rolled out a mellow keg of beer.

You'd never think of a barn as "homelike." But with those lanterns hanging from the rafters; makeshift tables spread heavy with food; and Ed Carey's fiddle playing while the folks enjoyed their beer—Cy's barn was sure a mighty hospitable-looking place!

From where I sit, it's just about as appropriate to have a barn warming as a housewarming . . . if only because it's another chance to get neighbors together in a spirit of good fellowship.

*Joe Marsh*

*Copyright, 1947, United States Brewers Foundation*

Best wishes for success to the

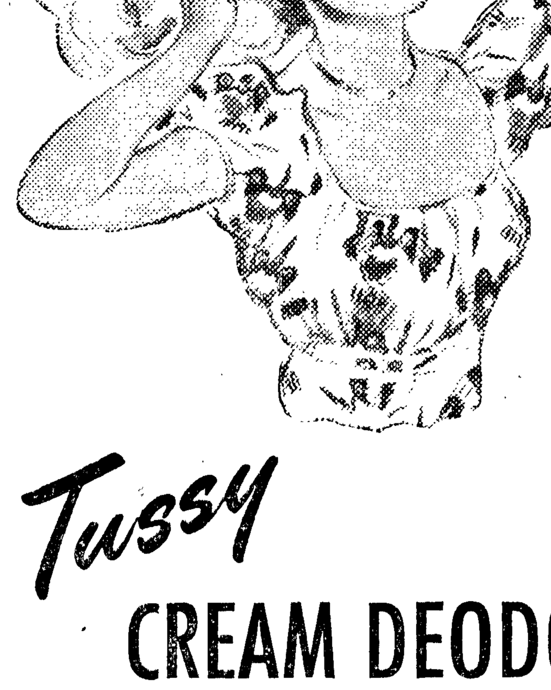
Port Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce

•

Charter Presentation
Dinner and Dance
Lake Crescent Lodge
Saturday, April 26

•

—A Friend



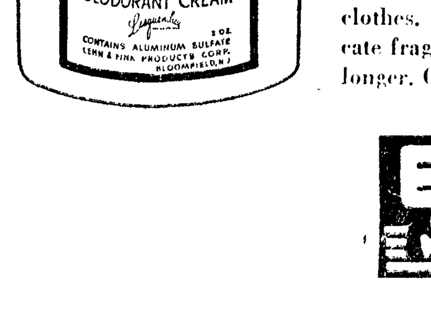
HALF-PRICE SALE!

Tussy

CREAM DEODORANT

Generous $1 size jar 50¢ plus tax

For limited time only




Try this famous cosmetic deodorant once and you'll use it always! Protects against perspiration odor and checks perspiration moisture. Guards your personal charm effectively, faithfully. Unusually gentle to your skin and your clothes. Surrounds you with a delicate fragrance. Stays moist and creamy longer. Get yours now and save half!

ELK Drug Co., Inc. 1st at Lincoln Phone 777

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NEW ARRIVALS

NO LIMIT! COTTON PRINTS
For Your Spring Sewing Needs
Smart Patterns, yd. 39c

COTTON CRINKLE CREPE
For Pajamas and Dresses
Dainty Prints, yd. 49c

36" WIDE WHITE FLANNEL
Stock Up Now
No limit! Yard 33c

Just Arrived!
Large Shipment of Art Needs

MERCERIZED CROCHET COTTON
White and Ecru Colors
Big ball 29c
Small ball variegated colors 12c

KNIT CRO-SHEEN
Assorted colors, White & Ecru 29c

PEARL COTTON
Shaded and solid colors 8c

STAMPED PILLOW CASES
New & Clever Designs
Per pair 1.19

CURTAIN RODS And EXTENSIONS
Pre-War Quality Ivory Finish

KLEENEX
Per box 25c

INFANTS' VESTS
All Types in Long and Short Sleeves

QUALITY TRAINING PANTS
Heavy Mercerized Cotton in All-Elastic Waists

BOYS' SWEAT SHIRTS
Superman motif in gay colors 98c

MEN'S WAIST OVERALLS
8-oz. denim Copper Riveted
Bar Tacked 1.98

# Montgomery Ward

**Now! Follow the Crowds to Wards!**
**Greatest Sale of All the Year!**

# WARD WEEK

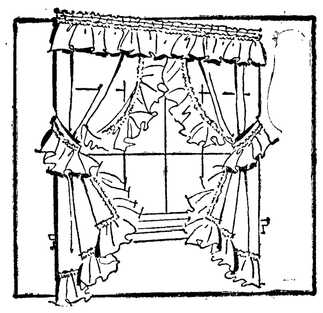
**When All America Shops & Saves!**
**Big Reductions! Special Values!**

**EXTRA SPECIAL REDUCTION**

**GRIPPER SHORTS WERE 69c**

**47c each**

And man; are they comfortable! First of all, they're of sturdy sanforized cotton that won't shrink more than 1%. Then they have elastic inserts to give extra waistline comfort. And last, the gripper fasteners will *stay* closed! Assorted fancy patterns. 30–44.

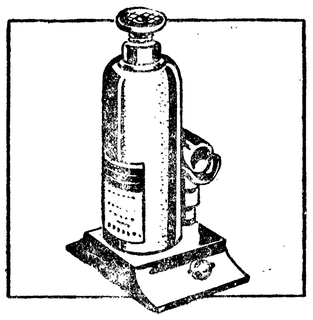


**WHITE KITCHEN CURTAINS**

**Reg. 1.69. Reduced to** **1.44 pr.**
Crisp and sheer-looking! Wide frilly ruffles! White. Each side, 30"x 54".

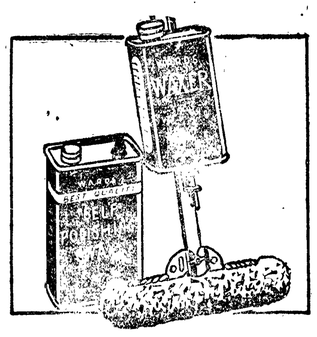
**GAY FABRIC OXFORD**

**Reduced from 1.98** **1.77**
Washable red, blue or brown duck play shoes for children. Rubber soles. 8½-3.



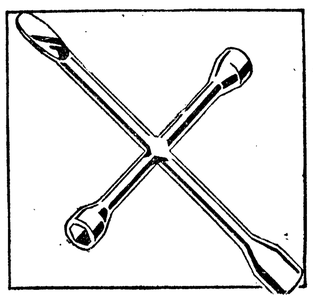
**HYDRAULIC JACK**

**Regular Price 6.95** **5.88**
1½ ton capacity. Effortless lifting or lowering! Wide sled base for safety!



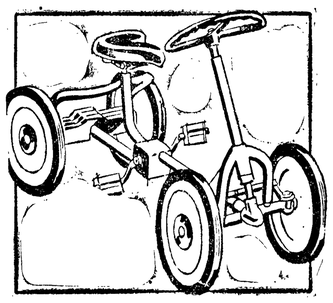
**WAX APPLIER AND WAX**

**Regular price 3.19** **2.37**
Qt. of best self-polishing wax, and trigger wax applier with attached can.



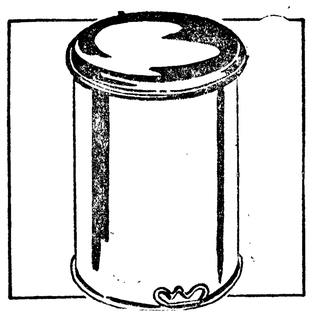
**SALE! RIM WRENCH**

**Reduced for Ward Week!** **88c**
Makes tire changing fast, easy! High quality carbon steel, drop forged!



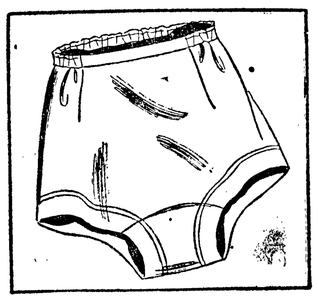
**THE NEW AUTO-CYCLE**

**Reduced from 39.95** **29.95**
Wards exclusive AUTO-CYCLE is faster and SAFER! See its revolutionary features! Only 10% down.



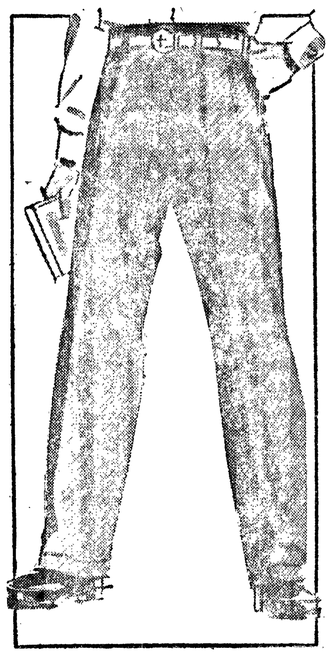
**STEP-ON KITCHEN PAIL**

**Reg. 2.39** **1.77**
A convenience for your kitchen that you've been needing! White finished metal with red cover.



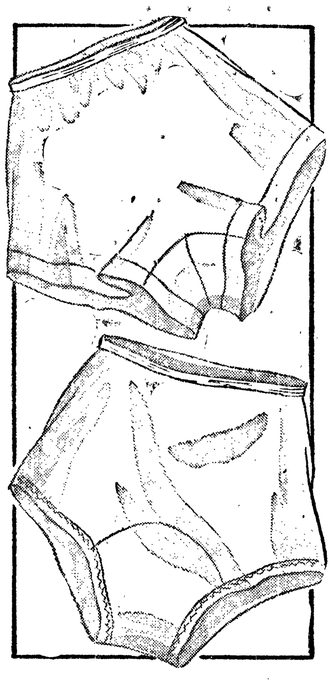
**REGULAR 39c PANTY**

**Ward Week Savings!** **33c**
Fine rayon knit panties with cuffed leg openings. Buy several. Tearose. 8-16.



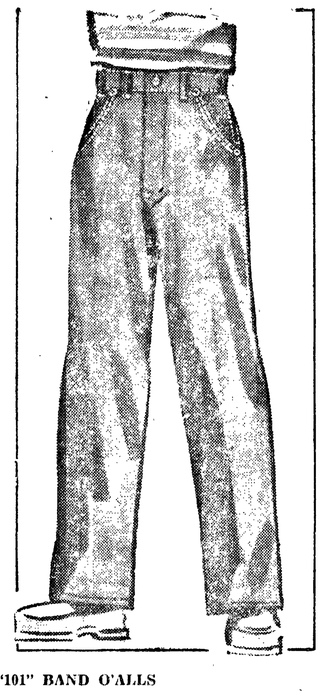
**GABARDINE SLACKS**

**Reduced** **6.77**
A crisp, sturdy blend of wool and rayon in a well-tailored slack. Cuffs and four deep reverse pleats. Blue or brown. Sizes from 10 to 20.



**BEAU DURA PANTIES**

**Ward Week Values!** **63c**
Flare, briefs and cuff panties of run-resistant Spun-lo-rayon. All have a double crotch—elastic band. S-M-L.



**"101" BAND O'ALLS**

**Ward Week purchase! Reduced** **1.54**
8 oz. denim made with double-stitching, copper rivets at points of strain. Sanforized (shrink less than 1%). 8-16.

**POWERHOUSE OVERALLS**

**Reduced! Buy Now!** **2.66**
Get 'em now! Heavy-duty overalls of 8-oz. blue denim, sanforized to prevent shrinkage of more than 1%.

## CHECK EVERY VALUE!

**GRASS CATCHERS JUST ARRIVED!**
Metal frame and bottoms, sturdy canvas sides. The first we've had in years and look at this price. **2.79**

**PIPE DIES**
Yes, scarce pipe dies are now on hand at Wards. ½-in., ¾-in., 1-in. size. While they last only **9.95**

**PIPE VISES NOW AT WARDS**
Adjustable sizes, fits any size pipe, so hurry to Wards. Only a few on hand. Look at this price. Only **12.50**

**MEN'S DRESS HOSE SLASHED**
Here's a buy. Men's short dress hose cut in price for Ward Week to only, yes, this correct, they are only **19c**

**COTTON SUITING REDUCED**
Good looking patterns of cotton suiting. Cut price for Ward Week only. Buy as much as you want at only **63c**

**PIPE WRENCHES JUST RECEIVED**
14 in pipe wrenches now on hand at Wards for Ward Week only. Buy them at only **2.75**

**SHEETS 81 BY 99 INCHES**
Another shipment of those very hard to get sizes in sheets. Hurry to Wards. While they last only **2.29**

**PIN WALE CORDUROYS FOR LITTLE TOTS**
Practically any color you want in sizes 1 to 6, bib style. See them at Wards tomorrow. Buy at only **2.29**

**BABY SHOES DRASTICALLY REDUCED**
Regular 1.98 baby shoes, all leather, extra instep to help baby walk. Now cut price to only **97c**

**FLUFFY ABSORBENT CANNON TOWELS**
A large selection of towels just arrived. These are the smaller face and hand towel type. Buy all you want at only, each **39c**

## DON'T MISS THESE!

**LARGE SELECTION OF HAND BAGS REDUCED!**
Here is a group of handbags. You're sure of finding what you need and at a reduced price. See them now at Wards only **2.44**

**WOMEN'S PATENT LEATHER CASUAL REDUCED**
A dressy play shoe styled of gleaming patent leather, popular T strap and at a cut price too. **3.77**

**BOYS' HIGH TOP SHOES REDUCED**
Yes, those hard to get boys' high top work shoes now cut in price to only **5.77**

**RADIOS REDUCED**
Here you are, the radio you've been looking for. Cut in price too. A gleaming white plastic case with illuminated dial, now only **22.48**

**RAYON SATIN LACE TRIMMED SLIP**
Women's beautifully fashioned rayon satin slips, cut in price for Ward Week. Sizes 34 to 44. Now buy at **1.77**

**MEN'S CLOTH SPORT CATS REDUCED**
For play or for work, those popular men's sport hats, cut for Ward Week only to **1.77**

**ANOTHER GROUP OF CRETONNES REDUCED**
Regular $1.19 cretonnes cut in price for Ward Week. Don't miss this. It's a real buy. Now only, yd. **59c**

**DINETTE DRAPES CUT AGAIN**
Originally priced at 1.98. Now cut again. Beautiful floral patterns with matching valance. Look, now only **77c**

**PLASTIC YARDAGE REDUCED**
Regular 49c per yard. Beautiful semi-transparent plastic for curtains, table cover, etc. Now cut for Ward Week to only, yd. **37c**

**2 1/3 YARD DRAPES ALMOST HALF PRICE**
A floral patterned drape for your living room or bed room. Originally priced at 3.98. Now cut to **4.98**

**COUPON**

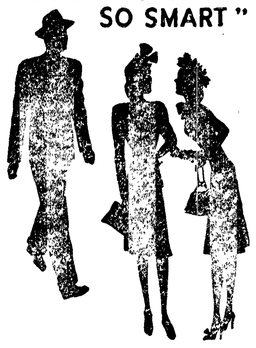
Send this coupon with $1.00 and we will mail postpaid 30 Blooming size Hybrid Gladiolus. These are new varieties in very beautiful pastel shades. Beaverton Bulb Gardens, Beaverton, Ore.

IN WARD WEEK USE

**COUPONS**

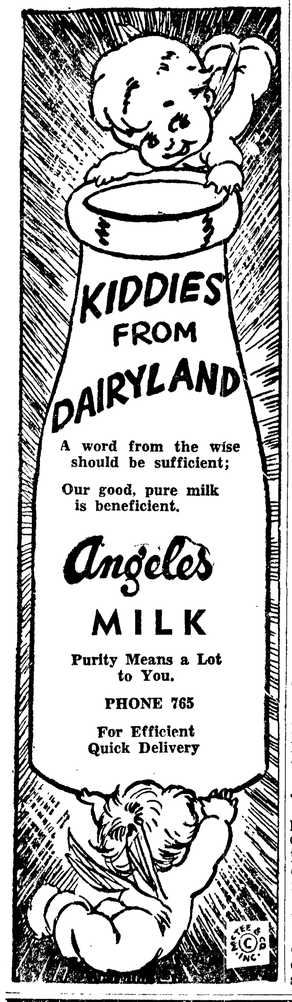
Use $5, $10 and $20 Merchandise Coupon Books to shop and save in Ward Week. Just buy them on our Monthly Payment Plan. No down payment, if your account is open; 10% down, if not. Spend them as cash, pay later out of income.

"HE ALWAYS LOOKS SO SMART"

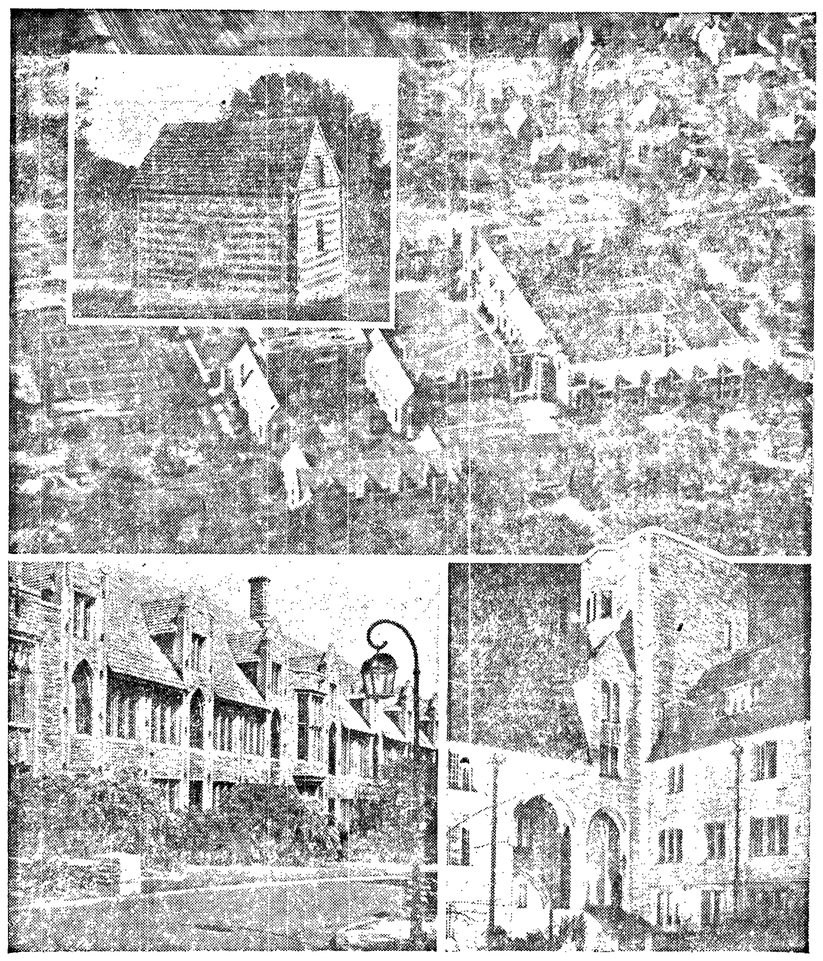


Periodic cleaning by Co-operative Laundry and Cleaning Co. gives your clothes the well-groomed appearance you wish. Try our modern dry cleaning service today.

CO-OPERATIVE LAUNDRY & CLEANING Company 212 PEABODY ST. — PHONE 76 Port Angeles, Washington







Concordia Theological Seminary, St. Louis, Missouri, founded by the pioneers of the Missouri Synod in a log cabin in Perry county, Missouri 100 years ago. The seminary was completed in 1926 at a cost of over three million dollars and was paid for by a synod-wide thank offering of that year.

## *St. Matthew's Church Joins Anniversary Celebration Sunday*

St. Matthew's Lutheran Church at Thirteenth and Lincoln streets will join 4,700 Lutheran congregations throughout the world Sunday, April 27, in celebrating the 100th anniversary of the Missouri Lutheran Synod. The festival service will be held at 11 a.m. in Port Angeles and at 7:30 p.m. in Sequim. Topic of Pastor R. W. Rimbach's sermon will be: "Let Us Give Thanks." The choir will sing "The Church's One Foundation."

The Missouri Synod was organized on April 26, 1847, in the city of Chicago, then a town of 16,000 people and without a single railroad. Begun by 22 Lutheran pastors and 16 congregations numbering less than 4,000 souls, the Synod has experienced a phenominal growth. It now has 1,564,000 adherents and is the largest individual synod of the Lutheran faith, Rev. Rimbach explained. While its present numerical strength is concentrated in the central and midwestern states, it has churches and mission stations in every state of the union, as well as in Canada, Alaska, Mexico, Cuba, the Hawaiian Islands, England, Panama, and South America, he added.

The first Missouri Synod Lutheran services were conducted in Port Angeles in the fall of 1937. These resulted in the organization of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church in November, 1938.

Foreign mission work is carried on in India, China, Africa, and the Philippine Islands. Some 4,000 active pastors and missionaries are on the Synod's roster, while 1,900 ministerial students are enrolled in its colleges.

More than 1,000 congregations maintain their own full-time Christian schools. These are attended by 80,000 pupils. Eight Lutheran high schools have total enrollment of 2,400. The church also maintains its own Normal colleges, Rimbach said.

Rimbach stated that since 1930 the Missouri Synod has sponsored the International Lutheran Hour. It is carried over 916 stations in the United States and 36 territories and foreign countries. Six different languages are used. The broadcast, on which Dr. Walter A. Maier is the speaker, originates in radio station KFUO of St. Louis. This station is owned and operated by the Missouri Synod.

Recently this church body contributed $2,500,000 for European relief after gathering a $6,000,000 peace thank-offering at the close of the war, Rimbach declared.

**JOHNSTON TO SPEAK**

PULLMAN—(AP)—Eric A. Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Producers Association of America and past president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, will be the commencement speaker at Washington State College June 16, it was announced today.

President R. Franklin Thompson of the College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, will give the baccalaureate address.

## IWA Auxiliary Meeting Sunday

The Northern Washington District Council of Ladies Auxiliaries, IWA, CIO, convened on Friday, April 18, in joint session with the men of the IWA. While the auxiliary delegates had no vote in the joint session, they joined in discussion on the convention floor and in committees.

Mayor Fred Epperson opened the convention. Reverend Evan David, Forks, gave the invocation and addressed the convention.

On Sunday, April 20, the auxiliaries convened alone in the IWA hall. President Corrinne Fisher presided. Twenty regular delegates and five fraternal delegates were present. Visitors were Margaret Mix, president of the Federated Auxiliaries, and Esther Laux, president of the Plywood District Council of Auxiliaries.

All resolutions of the joint convention were concurred in. Resolutions of special interest to women were those endorsing social security legislation, rent control, the federal housing program, the foreign policy of Henry Wallace and federal aid for the education of medical students.

Delegates from Forks were Geneva Wallace, Hattie Mason, and Dorothy Reynolds. Sekiu delegates were Lillian Coventon, Ann Lisk and Thelma Bartells. Vivian Gaboury, Port Angeles, was a fraternal delegate.

Plans were made for forming an auxiliary in Port Angeles. "It has always been important to organize women," said Mrs. Fisher, "but it is even more important today. It's going to take a very clear understanding on the part of every worker and his wife to be able to cope with the publicity and propaganda being put out against labor. Wives and mothers have always been responsible for the democratic up-bringing of their children, and the preservation of the family life so important to the well-being of every nation. We must continue working for the future of our children by maintaining peace for ourselves and the peoples of the world. We must set the example by practicing real democracy at home. This is our job."

## Convention Delegates Visit Coulee Dam

SPOKANE, Wash.—(AP)—Delegates to the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association convention today visited Grand Coulee dam, hub of the vast northwest hydroelectric power system, after scheduling their sixth annual convention for Chicago next March.

In concluding sessions of their meeting yesterday, the 2,000 delegates urged congress to assist them in their goal of sending electric power to every farm home in America.

They adopted resolutions opposing house measures which would prevent the REA from loaning money to finance generating plants and require sale of REA notes and mortgages on the open market.

Senator Milton R. Young (R-ND) told the delegates the two proposals were part of an attack by an "abundantly-financed group" which was "using national economy as a smoke screen for killing the (REA) program."

**NURSERY SUPPORT CUT**

OLYMPIA—(AP)—A reduction of state support for nursery schools, effective June 30, was announced today by Mrs. Pearl Wanamaker, superintendent of public instruction. She said the department could not continue the present rate of $30,000 a month under the $250,000 appropriation granted by the last legislature.

It is estimated that some sulpha drugs are worth 800 times as much as the coal from which they are derived.

**CATTLEMEN TO MEET**

ELLENSBURG—(AP)—Members of the Washington Cattlemen's Association won't hold their convention here until May 16-17, but already 350 persons have sent in reservations. Alan Rogers, state president, predicted convention attendance would reach 1,000, severely taxing the city's facilities.


Am I Right? by Chuck

BELLS TOLL FOR THE INNOCENT, A BELLE OF THE TOWN DOESN'T ALWAYS RING TRUE

Our Taxi Service Rings True Try It!

REDS TAXI PHONE 96 "Prompt Service On Time Calls"

FLASH— the new postwar Thor AUTOMAGIC GLADIRON is here!

The magic ironer you've been waiting for... a genuine postwar automagic Gladiron with features never possible before. Come in for a demonstration ... see this new Gladiron in action... be among the first to know the joy of one-control, automagic ironing.

Now Available

The ELECTRIC COMPANY

Next To City Hall On Oak St.

Phone 748

EAST BEACH RESORT

Lake Crescent

BOATS AVAILABLE FOR FISHING

Reservations Being Taken For Cottages For Summer

HOW MUCH DO YOU PAY YOURSELF?

A part of all you earn is yours to keep! Make it a regular amount—as much as you can afford—out of every paycheck. Put it into an insured savings account here.

CURRENT DIVIDEND 2% PER ANNUM

SAVINGS INSURED UP TO $5,000.00

First Federal Savings & Loan

Laurel St. ASS'N. Phone 565

MONTH END THRIFT SALE

Loads of sample merchandise at 50c on the dollar and less. We must clear the decks for new merchandise arriving daily. SHOP NOW AND SAVE MONEY!

Sizes 6 to 16, Sanforized (Reg. $2.98) Boy's Pants . . SPECIAL 1.00

Fancy, Short or Long Sleeves Boy's Polo Shirts SPECIAL 3/1.00

Men's Fancy, Regularly $1.00 Polo Shirts . SPECIAL 2/1.00

Boss Make Men's 12-oz. Canvas Gloves 29c

Men's Leather Gloves . . 79c

All Sizes Men's Fancy Dress Shirts . . SPECIAL 2.50

MEN'S SUNTAN WORK SHIRTS Sanforized, all sizes Special! $1.98

MEN'S SUNTAN WORK PANTS All sizes to match above shirts. Special! $1.98

Men's White Duck Pants . 1.00

Navy Utility Jackets . . 1.00

Children's Bath Robes, 2.00 value . 1.00

CHILDREN'S SUNTAN BIB OVERALLS Sizes 2 to 8 Special! $1.00

Men's All Wool COAT AND PULLOVER SWEATERS Reg. $5.00 Values $2.50

Boy's COAT AND PULLOVER SWEATERS Values to $2.98 $1.00

Men's All Wool SLEEVELESS SWEATERS Regular $2.98 $1.49

Men's Extra Heavy All Wool SHAKER SWEATERS $7.50 Value $3.98

Boy's all leather zipper COATS, 15.00 value . . 6.98

Men's all leather zipper full length COATS, $24 value . . . 12.00

Men's Fancy Long Sleeve Sport Shirts Woven madras materials Reg. $3.98, Special! $1.98

MEN'S FLANNEL PAJAMAS in coat or middy styles $2.98

MEN'S CREAM CORDS . . . . Heavy weight, sizes 28 to 36 $5.50

MEN'S ALL WOOL SLACKS in blue and brown, grey tweeds with pleats and zippers, all sizes. $7.95

MEN'S LOAFER COATS & SPORT COATS All wool, with zippers and buttons, full length and Eisenhower style. SPECIAL . . . $7.85

Men's and Women's Bath Robes . . . . . 3.98

Men's and Boy's SWIM TRUNKS . . . . 97c

BOY'S BRIEFS . . . . . 25c

Men's Summer Weight, short sleeves, ankle length, all sizes UNION SUITS . . . . . 1.98

Regularly $1.00 PLASTIC SUSPENDERS . 50c

All Leather BILLFOLDS . . . . . 25c

Elastic top, all colors, sizes 6 to 8½ CHILDREN'S ANKLETS . 19c

All Wool, Regularly $5.98 MEN'S VESTS . . . . . 2.98

Grey twill, sanforized, all sizes MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS 1.94

Children's Cotton Panties . . . . 25c

Heavy weight, sizes 6 to 14 BOY'S CREAM CORDS . 3.98

$10.00, all wool, all sizes BOY'S MACKINAWS . . 5.00

Boy's all wool ZIPPER JACKETS HALF PRICE!

- LADIES ALL WOOL SWEATERS Slipover and cardigan, $5.00 value ..... 2.98
- FULL FASHIONED 45 GAUGE RAYON HOSE 89c
- FULL FASHIONED NYLON HOSE 45 Gauge New spring shades 1.49
- LADIES' FANCY HANDKERCHIEFS Regularly 25c each, 2 for .... 25c

• • •

EVERYBODY'S STORE

104 West First Street

**TOO WEAK TO DO ANYTHING**

On 'CERTAIN DAYS' Of Month?
This great medicine is *famous* to relieve painful distress and tired, nervous, irritable feelings, of such days — when due to female functional monthly disturbances!

**LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S** VEGETABLE COMPOUND

**CHARGED IN CANADA**

VANCOUVER, B. C.—(AP)—A U. S. navy pharmacist's mate and a 21-year-old girl were remanded yesterday for a May 1 hearing on a charge of possessing narcotics. They are Wilma Plumbtree, 21, and K. C. Howard, 23. Howard is stationed at the Oak Harbor naval air station on Whidby Island. Bail was set by Magistrate Mackenzie Matheson at $3,000 each.

## Camp Fire Girls

OTYOKWA Group met April 23 at the Camp Fire hall with Mrs. Ada Alice and Mrs. Helen Fillion, guardians. The meeting was devoted to practicing songs and skits for the sponsors' party. Rae Segulin accompanied the songs on the piano.

Marietta Alice, scribe.

## Coming Events

**TONIGHT**
Cub Pack 474C, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln school gymnasium. Parents are urged to attend.
Ladies Auxiliary to Eagles, 8:00 p. m., Eagles hall. Initiation.
Bidmore Club meeting postponed to May 2.
Meeting of Cub pack 471-C at Jefferson school postponed.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 26**
Mt. Pleasant Community Auxiliary dance, 9:00 p.m., Mt. Pleasant hall. Members and invited guests. Ladies please bring sandwiches.
Dry Creek Grange party, 9:00 p.m., Grange hall. Members and invited guests. Ladies please bring cake or sandwiches.

**SUNDAY, APRIL 27**
Independent Bible Church, 7:45 p.m., The Reverend Floyd Hitchcock.

**MONDAY, APRIL 28**
Painters' Local No. 973, 7:30 p.m., Carpenters' hall. Important business session.
Queen of Angels parish hall, 8:00 p.m., Alaska motion pictures.
Epsilon Sigma Alpha, 7:45 p.m., with Maxine Basore, 1017 East Front.
IOOF and Rebekah card party and basket social, 8:00 p.m., IOOF hall.
Camp Fire Council, 8 p.m., Camp Fire Club house.
Esther Chapter No. 19, OES, 8:00 p.m., Masonic Temple.

* * *

### Organization Briefs

Maxine Basore will be hostess Monday night to members of **EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA** sorority when they meet to hear reviews of the lives of famous women, this year's study program, and hold an election of officers.

**CHAPTER BZ** of **PEO** met at 8 o'clock Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Horace Horstman. After the business meeting Mrs. Minerva Troy gave a report on "The Bakhtiari of Iran." A social evening followed.

An old-fashioned basket social is the method chosen by the **REBEKAHS** and **IOOF**'s to raise money for European Odd Fellow relief. Each lady is asked to bring a basket to the Rebekah card party to be held Monday night in IOOF hall.

* * *

### Personals

Mayor and Mrs. **Fred Epperson** left Thursday to spend a few days in Seattle.

Mrs. **Anna Eibon,** flown to Seattle Monday for treatment of injuries suffered in a fall, is reported recovering at Providence hospital in Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. **Ken Rudolph** of this city who, with Mr. and Mrs. **Melvin Lund** of Forks are vacationing in California, celebrated Mr. Lund's birthday by attending the Earl Carroll theatre-restaurant revue.

**Buddy W. Watson,** seaman, first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. **William M. Watson** of Beaver, Wash., has been graduated from the aviation ordnance school at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Jacksonville, Fla. Watson entered the naval service June 19, 1946, and received his recruit training at the naval training center, San Diego, Calif.

* * *

## Court of Awards For Girl Scouts At Church Monday

Parents and friends of Girl Scouts will witness a court of awards next Monday evening at the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Harry Taylor, scout commissioner, will preside and Mrs. John H. Forbing, registrar, will present second class badges, five year pins, senior scout pins and proficiency badges to a large group. Many girls looking forward to receiving several honors as a court has not been held in recent years.

Music will be furnished by Wing flight No. 1 led by Mrs. Charles Malesky and the color guard and processional will be by Mrs. H. N. McLaughlin's troop nine.

Entertainment will feature a skit by troop five under the direction of Mrs. Clarence Byrd.

Rev. James Albertson will speak informally on "The Value of Youth Organizations."

Songs and Girl Scout promise will complete the program.

* * *

## Farewell Parties For Meder Johnsons

As a farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Meder Johnson, a bridge club to which they belong had a party in their honor Wednesday evening at the golf club. Meeting first at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Quentin Kintner, the party went in a group to the golf club where they enjoyed an evening of dancing after dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were presented a farewell gift.

Besides the honor guests those at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. James Schreiner, Mr. and Mrs. George Heckman and Dr. and Mrs. Kintner.

Mrs. Will Taylor entertained at her home Wednesday with a bridge luncheon for Mrs. Johnson, her spacious house decorated with ar-arrangements of spring flowers in great variety from her garden.

Mrs. James Schreiner and Mrs. Arthur Sandison won honors at bridge and the hostess presented Mrs. Johnson with a farewell gift.

Others at the party were the Mesdames Margaret Buss, E. I. O'Neill, Charles Donovan, Roger Edwards, William Wenner, W. E. Breitenbach, Kenneth Reid, Conrad Dyar, Harry Thurlow, Fred Radke, Henry Charnell, Sidney Hoare, Gail White, Hugh Simpson, James Bussing.

**NO AGREEMENT**

NEW YORK —(AP)— The military staff committee of the United Nations was reported today to have abandoned hopes of reaching unanimous agreement on several basic factors for a global police force.

Round shot was invented in the early 19th century by William Watts, an Englishman, who found that drops of molten lead falling from a great height into water hardened into a spherical form. Previously shot had been oblong in shape.

(NEA Telephoto)

King Frederick IX, 48, new monarch of Denmark, is shown with Queen Ingrid and their two daughters on Copenhagen street. Frederick succeeded to the throne following death of his father, King Christian X.

## College President To Speak Here Sunday and Monday

Dr. Harry L. Dillin, president of Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon, will be the guest speaker at both services in the First Baptist Church, Sixth and Laurel streets, Sunday morning at 11:00 and Sunday evening at 7:30.

Sunday morning Dr. Dillin will speak on the subject: "The Place of Christian Education in the Life of the Church Today."

Sunday evening Dr. Dillin will speak particularly on his experiences and observances at the United Nations conference in San Francisco. He will also give his observations of other conferences that he has attended as a consulting advisor dealing with international affairs.

"Dr. Dillin is recognized as one of the leading educators of the northwest, and by education, experience, and worldwide contacts is particularly well fitted to speak on the truly Christian approach to world affairs," Rev. Herbert R. Cederberg, pastor of the local church, said today. "I am most happy to have Dr. Dillin speak from our pulpit because I know that he will speak directly to the minds and consciences of those who hear him," Mr. Cederberg continued.

On Monday morning Dr. Dillin will speak in the local high school, and at noon will address the Chamber of Commerce.

* * *

## Mrs. Dupuis And Mrs. Johnson Honor Guests at Party

Mrs. Ray Dupuis and Mrs. Meder Johnson were honor guests at a bridge luncheon given Thursday afternoon at the golf club by Mrs. E. H. Woodruff, Mrs. Conrad Dyar and Mrs. Harry Thurlow.

The hostesses decorated with tulips and had corsages for the honor guests. A blossoming petunia plant was given as bridge prize to the high scorer at each table. The honor guests were also presented with gifts from the hostesses.

Besides Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Dupuis, the guests were the Mesdames Henry Charnell, Myron Scott, Hugh Simpson, L. M. Johnson, E. I. O'Neill, Bryan Rauschert, James Bussing, Will Taylor, William Wenner, Chester Mulledy, W. E. Breitenbach, Fred Radke, Keith Thompson, Kenneth Reid, Roger Edwards, James Schreiner, Charles Willson, Louis Johnson.

## M'Dougall-Boozer Nuptials May 10

Mr. and Mrs. A. Boozer of Vancouver, Washington announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Elsie Boozer of Port Angeles, to Quinten C. MacDougall also of this city. MacDougall is the son of Mrs. Nannette MacDougall of Dungeness.

The wedding date has been set for May 10 at Vancouver.

* * *

## Boy Scout News

Sea Scout ship 593-S held a meeting at the Scout lodge Wednesday night at 7:30. Two new members there were Bill Florence and Monte Tate.

Any boys 15 years of age are welcome to come.

Yeoman S. H. Smith
Officer B. Rinehart

**PLAN A PROTEST**

SEATTLE—(AP)—The University of Washington Daily, student newspaper, said yesterday a group of students will appear before the board of regents to protest scholastic policies which resulted in dropping 412 students because of poor grades after the winter quarter.

The first Diesel-powered streamline train was placed in service in 1934.

FOR *A Charming Woman*

Ann Grey's

**Scallop Dress**

. . . in half sizes—for the fuller figure. Sizes 16½ to 24½.

**18.95**

Or your selection can be made from any of these other well known dress makers . . .

Reich
Paul Sargent
Judy Lynn
Packard

Courteous
Convenient
Credit

**nicholsons**
Women's Apparel 106 E. First

**"You said it— that's good coffee!"**

IN CANS

**TWO GRINDS**

1. Regular Grind 2. The New Drip and Glass-Maker Grind

*Since metal supplies are still limited, Hills Bros. Coffee in cans may not always be obtainable.*

IN JARS

Your first taste, and every taste of Hills Bros. Coffee will convince you it's good coffee. No wonder...the blend of fine coffees is always developed to full uniform flavor by an exclusive Hills Bros. process—*Controlled Roasting. Hills Bros. Coffee is always perfectly fresh because it is vacuum-packed in cans and the new Ultra-Vac jars.

*TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

WANT TO BE A HERO TO YOUR FIRST GIRL?

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

SLING PUMP!

The pump — slim, elegant, beautiful. Svelte and high heeled. Daintily perforated, feminine to the last detail—fine fitting as shoes can be. White smooth leather, and only

4.95

Ask to See
STYLE NO. 1960
As Sketched

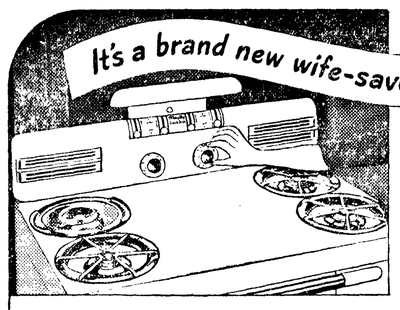
**Classic Spectator**

A must shoe for your summer wardrobe. The shoe that is supremely appropriate for every occasion. Right with white — right with colors — right with everything!

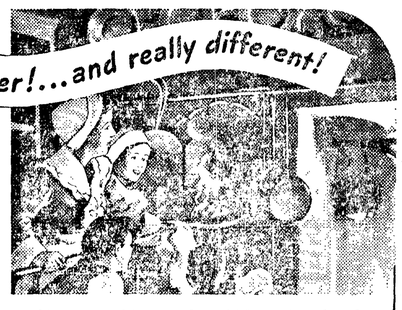
4.50

Ask to See
STYLE NO. 1647
As Sketched

**FAMILY Shoe Store**
"HALF THE FUN OF HAVING FEET"
130 W. Front St.



New tricks with *gas* . . . your favorite cooking fuel! Or cook the *conventional* way with the Maytag Dutch Oven Gas Range.




Glorious cooking results which made colonial Dutch Ovens famous are yours . . . *automatically* . . . with Maytag's new gas range.

**It's Here! See It Today!**

**MAYTAG**
*Dutch Oven Gas Range*

**Your kitchen's cooler, cleaner!** Retained heat is the secret of Maytag's heavily insulated Dutch Oven. Kitchen stays cool and free of cooking odors, greases.

**Cooks while you're away!** Dutch Oven control dial automatically turns off gas, yet foods keep cooking by retained heat until deliciously done.

**Full meal on one burner!** The thrifty Dutch Cooker Well cooks an entire meal with only one top burner. Also ideal for cooking fruits, cereals, puddings.

**Wipes clean in a jiffy!** Heat-focusing Spun Flame burners and chrome grids lift out; porcelain burner bowls and range top can be wiped sparkling white.

**THE ELECTRIC CO.**
Next to City Hall on Oak Street
Phone 748

## Fire Protection For Your Valuable Papers

If fire destroys your office or home, you need not wait for Hal Boyle to pull your fire insurance policies from the ruins . . . IF you have a floor or wall safe!

**WALL OR FLOOR SAFES**

- 2 Locked Compartments
- 1 Hour Protection At 1700 Degrees

## Spring Office Clean--up

**Desks • Chairs**

Chairs that combine efficiency with comfort. It means easier work . . . better work . . . and less fatigue. We have styles designed to meet every modern requirement for labor saving, appearance and durability.

**Olympic Stationers**

First and Laurel Phone 22


## Cowboy Who Killed For Love, Gets Life

VALE, Ore. —(AP)— Alvin Lee Williams, 23, the one-time ace cowboy who confessed killing wealthy W. D. Broadhurst, 51, for the love of a red-haired 40-year-old woman, today was just another life-termer.

His sentence was imposed by Circuit Judge M. A. Biggs yesterday after District Attorney Charles Swan in an unscheduled move asked that the murder charge against Williams be reduced from first-degree murder to second-degree.

Williams at once pleaded guilty to the reduced charge. The cowboy, formerly a prize-winner in rodeo events in this part of the cattle country, will be taken to the state prison at Salem in two or three days.

He confessed the shotgun slaying in the sensational earlier trial of the seven-times-wed woman, Mrs. Gladys Lincoln Broadhurst, who won the love of the cowboy from the Broadhurst ranch near here when he became her chauffeur last September.

Two weeks later, they went through a wedding ceremony in Reno—the seventh for the woman. A month following—in October—Broadhurst, her sixth husband, was killed. Williams testified the woman had talked him into it. The state said she planned it all to get hold of Broadhurst's $146,000 fortune.

The woman, convicted of first-degree murder last month, already is in the state prison, serving a life sentence. It is unlikely the pair ever will meet, since men and women are segregated there. A court appeal for her is pending.

## Today's Stocks

(By Associated Press)

| | |
|---|---|
| Anaconda | 36¼ |
| Chrysler | 89½ |
| Commonwealth and Southern | 2⅞ |
| Crown Zellerbach | 26 |
| General Electric | 34½ |
| General Motors | 56⅝ |
| Kennecott | 43⅞ |
| Montgomery Ward | 50 |
| J. C. Penney | 40 |
| Rayonier | 20 |
| Rayonier Pfd. | 37½ |
| Richfield Oil | 14¾ |
| Safeway Stores | 21¼ |
| Standard Oil Company | 55½ |
| Studebaker | 19¼ |
| Union Oil Company | 20¼ |
| U. S. Steel | 68⅞ |

A pound of coal converted into electricity will keep a 100-watt electric bulb going more than seven hours.

## Contract Forms For Alaska Shipping Are Given Approval

WASHINGTON— (AP) —The maritime commission announced today it has approved the form of contracts with three Alaskan steamship companies for a temporary commercial steamship service to the territory.

The commission did not go into the details of the contracts but said about 30 ships will be furnished the companies at nominal charter hire.

The temporary service is to replace a government operated service begun during the war. It was operated by the war shipping administration and the maritime commission. When time came two months ago for the government to turn the ships back to the private companies they announced they would not resume it unless they received an appreciable increase in rates.

Gerald D. Morgan, counsel for the Alaska Transportation Co., told a reporter the companies have petitioned for new tariffs amounting to an overall rate increase of 35 percent. He said the application was filed April 18 and will become effective in 30 days unless objections from Alaskans cause the commission to suspend them pending a hearing. Delegate Bartlett of Alaska said Alaska will ask that the proposed rates be suspended.

The new service will operate for about 16 months while congress studies means of furnishing Alaska with a permanent service.

Morgan said the companies hope to put the new service into effect in early June or sooner.

Morgan said it is understood the army will use the commercial vessels to transport its goods to Alaska.

The form of the contracts was worked out by a house subcommittee headed by Rep. Jackson (D-Wash) at a time when the steamship companies threatened to discontinue service to Alaska unless they received a rate increase.

Delegate Bartlett said Ralph Rivers, attorney general of the territory, will file a petition in a day or so asking the commission to suspend the rates pending a hearing.

**CALL FOR BIDS**

COULEE DAM —(AP)— The bureau of reclamation today called for bids for 1,365,000 pounds of reinforcing steel to be used on the 10,000-foot Bacon tunnel and the 1,000-foot Bacon siphon on the main canal of the million-acre Columbia basin irrigation system.

Boll weevils destroy about one-seventh of the potential average U. S. cotton crop.

## Roadside Search For Missing Boy Ordered

ROSEBURG, Ore.—(AP)—A sheriff's posse and state police will make a roadside search along the Pacific highway between here and Myrtle creek in the somber belief the body of a missing Seattle boy may be found there.

Police Chief O. A. Kennerly said today there was no clue to the whereabouts of Lee Bolin of Seattle who has been missing since borrowing his grandfather's car at Tacoma Saturday.

The car was recovered here Sunday night. Its driver, John William Huson, 27, at first held on a charge of possessing a stolen automobile, was given a sanity hearing yesterday and committed to the Oregon State Hospital at Salem.

Kennerly said Huson's story that he drove with young Bolin to Sacramento and was returning the car to Seattle, had not been confirmed. The time element, he said, made it questionable. However, the California agricultural inspection station has been asked whether the car crossed the state line. The answer is awaited.

Kennerly said he believed the roadside search—if the California border report is negative—would hold the answer to the boy's fate.

**MACHINISTS MAY REJOIN**

WASHINGTON —(AP)— AFL President William Green said today that the Machinists Union, which withdrew from the American Federation of Labor in November, 1945, will vote in the next two months on rejoining it.

The machinists Union, with over 600,000 members, is one of the largest in the Country.

Joliet and Marquette, the explorers, found coal near Utica, Ill., in 1673.

## World's Greatest Concentration of Electric Power at Coulee Dam, Used in Breaker Tests

PITTSBURG —(AP)— In a tremendous short circuit test at Grand Coulee dam, a newly designed circuit breaker tamed the world's greatest concentration of electric powers, U. S. bureau of reclamation and Westinghous Electric Corporation engineers disclosed today.

They explained the object was to determine the effectiveness of the breaker—a combination of three large oil filled tanks which act as switches—in protecting the dam's power facilities from short circuits, most of which are caused by lightning.

The breaker cut off the full short circuit within one-twentieth of a second after it came on. Dr. W. M. Leeds, Westinghouse engineer, said. "One quarter of a second later," he added, "it reclosed its contacts and after one-twentieth of a second opened a second time. This second opening cut off the power until the cause of the short circuit was removed."

A total of 7,500,000 kilovolt amperes of power—two million times the power going into the average home—was used in the test. This represented the output of the six largest generators in the world, plus current from six transmission lines of the Bonneville power administration and the northwest power pool.

Leeds said the test was an "important step in the development of higher capacity circuit breakers to be used in the ultimate switching installation at Grand Coulee dam."

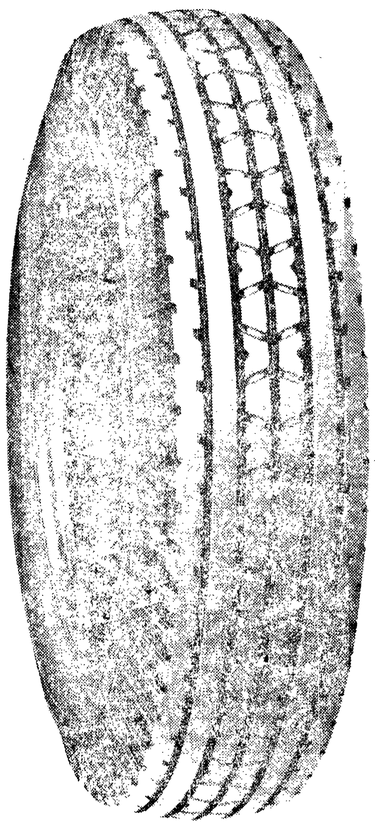

**REWARD**
For Return of
**PENDANT**
AND CHAIN
Lost 3 Weeks Ago
Valued as Keepsake
RETURN TO
**Builders Supply**
116 East 8th

36 (Blooming Size) GIANT FLAMED GLADIOLUS BULBS
Guaranteed to bloom this year! 120 for $3
20 of each variety
TOKEN, Reddish-Salmon, cream blotch.
BEACON, Dark rose cream blotch.
KING LEAR, Deep reddish purple.
MAID of ORLEANS, Creamy white, deeper throat.
PARADISE, Apricot-buff, yellow throat.
PICARDY, Salmon-pink.
Each Variety Packed Separately
RANCHO SANTA FE BULB FARM
Box 796, Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.

**FOR SALE**
— BY —
**Lake Crescent Log Cabin Resort**
Route 1, Port Angeles
WATERFRONT LOTS ON
LAKE CRESCENT AT PIEDMONT
"On the Sunny Side of the Lake"
Lots 50x500 feet on county road; Telephone and mail route. Electricity available this fall.
DRIVE OUT SUNDAY AND LOOK OVER THIS FINE VIEW PROPERTY

*Montgomery Ward*

**YOUR OLD TIRES are WORTH MONEY!**



BRING THEM IN NOW FOR A LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON

**RIVERSIDE TIRES**

**14.80**
Less Trade-in Allowance
*Federal Tax Extra* *Size 6.00-16*

| Size | Price* Tires | Price* Tubes |
|---|---|---|
| 4.40/4.50-21 | $12.25 | $2.25 |
| 4.75/5.00-19 | 12.25 | 2.35 |
| 5.25/5.50-18 | 13.40 | 2.65 |
| 5.25/5.50-17 | 14.65 | 2.65 |
| *Plus Federal Tax | | |

| Size | Price* Tires | Price* Tubes |
|---|---|---|
| 6.00-16 | $14.80 | $2.95 |
| 6.25/6.50-16 | 17.95 | 3.55 |
| 7.00-15 | 19.90 | 3.45 |
| 7.00-16 | 20.35 | 3.50 |
| *Plus Federal Tax | | |

Ask about Wards "Miracle" butyl tubes that cost less than most other tubes!

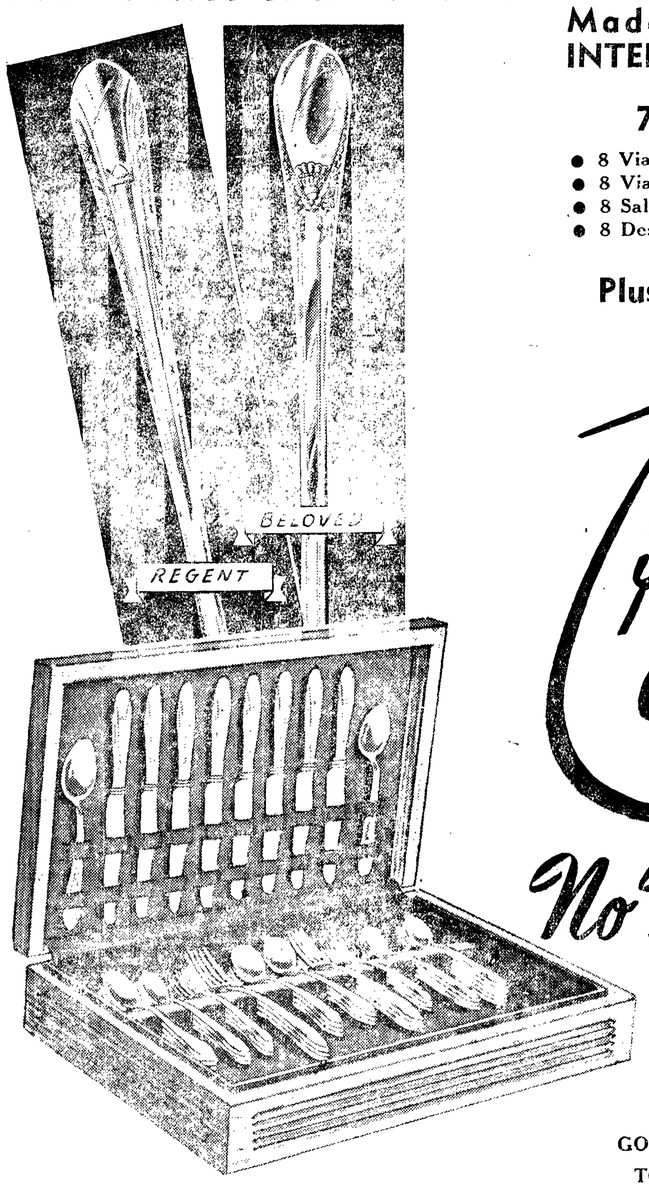
**10% Down and $6.00 a Month Buys Four 6.00-16 Tires!**

Yes, your old tires are worth money! Bring them in today and let Wards Tire Man appraise them. He'll give you a liberal trade-in allowance on *new* Riverside Tires! Yes, change to Riversides—the tires that won 441 of 569 recorded auto races last year. Remember—auto-race drivers who can choose *any* tires, deliberately buy "stock" Riversides—the very same tires YOU buy right in Wards Stores. Trade in your old tires on smoother-riding Riversides!

**TIRE RECAPPING AT WARDS**—Your smooth tires are RECAPPED with honest care at Wards. That means months of extra wear from your present tires. Let Wards re-cap them now!

**WEISFIELD'S *Spring Sale***
★ WM. ROGERS ★ SILVERPLATE
**74 Piece SERVICE for 8**

**Your Choice of 2 Patterns**

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117 EAST 1st

## Mail Order Romance To Bring Marriage

SEATTLE —(AP)— A couple with a combined age of 165 years will be married near here tomorrow after a long distance correspondence romance of more than four years.

Mrs. Alice J. Wiles, a sprightly 83-year-old widow from Gratiot county, Michigan, said she accepted the mail proposal of Peter Peterson, 82, ten days ago and flew here for the ceremony. Their correspondence started through Peterson's "lonely" advertisement in a magazine.

Her deceased husband was a Methodist minister. Peterson, a widower, was a former locomotive engineer. They will be married in a small church down the street from his home in the rural community of DesMoines.

**ROBBED OF $180**

SEATTLE—(AP)—Two armed men robbed Donley Morrow of Port Orchard of $180 early today in downtown Seattle, he reported to police.

Morrow said the two men, one a youth of 18-20 years, halted him at Second avenue and Cherry street. Both carried automatics.

Coal was used in the United States shortly after the Revolutionary war, but it was not marketed widely until development of the railroads about 100 years ago.

## Cecil Solly's Garden Notebook

Sponsored by

**WILLSON HARDWARE CO.**

**DAHLIAS**

Buying: The best tubers to use are the small, long, thin ones as Gardeners have found that the size of the tuber does not have much bearing on the ultimate plant. Best results seldom come from the very large, plump tubers, so whether you are buying fresh ones or planting those saved indoors from the year before, choose the small, clean ones.

Location: For Dahlia perfection, an abundance of natural moisture is needed, both in the soil and in the air. The climate is ideally suited to growing the Dahlia here in the Northwest. The even temperature we enjoy through the summer and the early, misty falls are "just right." The plants give best results in a part of the garden where there is plenty of sun. The more hot sunshine that they can get without drying out (for remember, they like an abundance of moisture), the better display they give. If possible, one should avoid setting the plants too close to trees, shrubs and buildings. They will definitely not do well if planted in the "shade of trees." Here is the ideal location: on a slight slope protected on the west and enough to serve as a windbreak. The slope for good drainage; trees for protection from winds; in full sun; and a pond or sub-irrigation to provide ample moisture.

Dahlias are becoming more and more popular as a garden flower, included in the perennial border rather than set off by themselves as we are accustomed to seeing them. They make a fine temporary background for the border, especially if planted in groups of three, in front of evergreens. The flowers of the Dahlia are taller than most fall plants and the plant itself serves as a screen against which many two to three-foot flowers show up well. The Dahlia makes this green background for 17 weeks and its flowers bloom from July until heavy frost blackens them.

Soil: The Dahlia's chief needs are good drainage and a continuous supply of moisture rather than a too-fertile soil. It is one of the few plants that will give good results in any reasonably good soil. They do best in a part of the garden that has been cultivated and fertilized for several years. One place in which they always do well is where sweet peas have been grown successfully for a few years before. Don't use too much NITROGEN, either in preparing the soil or in feeding while blooming. Over-use of nitrogen will encourage rank growth of foliage and decrease the size and number of blossoms. Large amounts of nitrogen, found in sulphate of ammonia, should be avoided if possible or used sparingly. The place in the garden should be prepared with the correct kind of "hole" as soon in the spring as possible, and get AIR as well as the soil materials properly incorporated and mixed so that everything is ready for instant growth when the tuber is actually planted.

Ideal Conditions: To prepare the ideal conditions, dig a hole a full spade's depth (about eight inches deep) and quite wide, in any part of the garden that has been well worked for several years. The lighter the soil the deeper the root should be set. At the bottom of the hole should be mixture of half coarse sand and half ordinary garden soil. Commercial plant-food, not fresh manure should be mixed.

Time To Plant: If your garden is an EARLY or COLD ONE, remember that the new shoots should not appear above ground until the weather is warm and right for them. Don't be in too great a hurry to plant the tubers, and when you do—keep them growing. Young Dahlia shoots should continue to grow WITHOUT check of any sort, once they are through the ground. They are quite susceptible to a set-back from cold nights. And should your garden be one of those that "catch" the late frosts, be sure to plant them late and be prepared even through the month of June, to put a box or some cover over the new young shoots should it turn cold and a frost threaten.

The distance between the tubers will vary, owing to what purpose the Dahlias will be used. If they are to be disbudded and the blooms on exhibition, the holes may be dug as far apart as five feet, but if they are for general garden display, anywhere from two to three feet is all right.

Never plant more than one tuber to a hole, even if many have to be discarded. There will be more next year, remember.

THE TUBER PLANTING

If you will notice, the tuber proper does not have any "eyes" from which the shoots grow. The shoots come on the "neck" of the tuber which is actually a part of the old, last-year's mother root.

The tuber should be placed on the prepared soil. It should lay on its side at the same angle as it was found growing when it was dug the fall before. At the time you plant the tuber, put a handful of coarse sand for it to rest on and more sand around that and over it to provide a small sand "pocket." Then cover with the same mixture of soil as was used in the bottom of the hole. Do not fill the hole right up level, but only cover the tuber about two inches. As the shoot comes through this covering, more soil may be drawn around it until the hole is completely filled and a hill of soil is raised around it.

A couple of days after planting the tuber, lightly cultivate the soil so that no crust forms, which would make it difficult for the tender shoot to break through.

About ten days after planting, the shoot from the "eye" will start to grow. At the same time the bud starts to grow upward, small roots commence downward where the bud joins the stem. These two growths should balance one another. Much root growth is very important at first so don't stimulate the stem growth until it is about a foot above ground. From that point on, the plants should be given an abundant water supply and constant diet of plant food scratched into the soil at regular intervals.

## Deadline May First For Farmers To Sign For ACA Assistance

With less than one week remaining in which farmers may sign up for federal assistance, ACA has less than half of the county's farms signed now for 1947. There is expected a heavy rush in the county office in the federal building during the last few days before the May 1 deadline, Leonard Fernie, county chairman reports.

"The county has a preliminary allocation of $34,190, to divide among participators on the basis of the type and extent of soil building practices performed. While following the policy of the Agricultural Adjustment act of 1948, to preserve and build land resources in the 'national interest,' the ACA program actually provides larger per-acre practice payments to operators of small farms than to large-farm operators. There are two reasons for this fact: First, congress provides for an increase in the size of the small payments, that is, payments of less than $200; second, congress placed a maximum limit of $10.00 on payments under the Triple-A act. However, operators of smaller units often need an additional amount of help to carry out practices necessary to conserve and improve their land. According to the 1945 farm census, recently released, half of the nation's farms include only 8 percent of the nation's farmland," Fernie said.

"However operators of these farms received 13 per cent of the ACA payments. The Triple-A approach right down to the county level, has proved itself to be the most effetive organization thus far devised for administration of any national farm program," Fernie concluded.

## Major Powers Study Palestine Problem

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y.—(AP)—Three alternate suggestions for composition of the proposed Palestine fact-finding committee were understood to be under consideration today by the five major powers of the United Nations.

An authoritative source said the suggestions were put forward in an effort to get Big Five agreement on a specific plan before the special session of the U. N. assembly takes up the Holy Land problem next Monday.

The alternatives:

1. A small committee, probably limited to 12 small "neutral" countries.

2. A small committee of about a dozen members composed of the Big Five, an Arab state, possibly some Jewish representative, and five smaller neutral states.

3. A committee composed of all members of the security council, the economic and social council, and the trusteeship council. This would total 26 members and would assure Big Five representation and three Arab states.

Meanwhile, the CIO and five other organizations opposed the appointment of either Great Britain or the Arab states on any committee set up by the U. N. assembly to inquire into the Palestine case.

The six organizations also called for participation by the Jewish agency for Palestine in all deliberations of the special assembly, without vote.

Heat loss through the windows of buildings is reduced about a third when the shades are drawn.

THE OLD MAN PAYS FOR IT, NEVERTHELESS

## Hal Boyle's Column

**I WONDER WHAT HAPPENED TO JUNIOR**

NEW YORK —(AP)— The scene is a small Belgian hotel bar on an October night in 1944 just two months and five days before the opening of the "battle of the bulge."

The central figure is "Junior," the all-American heel in uniform.

"Junior" was one of the "bolo boys" you find in any army—the guys who think everyone around them is a sucker for believing in what he is fighting for.

"Who wants to be a hero?" he said. "You won't catch me having to pawn any medals after the war to buy a hamburger. They can keep all their pretty little ribbons, too. All I want is to get my foot on that gangplank going home.

"I'll make a million dollars in the first three months. Most of these clucks will be on the cuff for years when they get back. Not me I got my line all figured out. But I ain't saying now what it is."

"Junior" was tall, blond and wore a neater uniform that the combat men in the room. His face had a pretty boy look like a movie gunman and there wasn't any crust under his fingernails. There never would be.

He was full of two things—himself, and hot raw cognac at forty-four Belgian francs a slug.

"You gotta have an angle," he said. "Look at these jerks"—nodding at some privates singing over their beer —"they're always one jump behind. In twenty years they'll all be in the poorhouse if the Legion doesn't cop them off a pension. But not junior."

He said he always had an angle himself. He said he only had made two mistakes in his life. The first was to bet on a horse that wasn't named Whirlaway.

"But Whirlaway was in the race," he said.

The second mistake came after he built up a profitable business taking pen and pencil sets around to mourning widows and convincing them that their late spouses had ordered the sets. The sets cost him a buck apiece and he sometimes nailed the widows for $7 to $17.50. He lined up his prospects by reading the obituary notices.

"But I slipped up once," he admitted. "Got careless. I sent around a set to the widow of a guy who had died of paralysis. She knew the old geezer hadn't been able to move his hands for two years and hadn't any use for a fountain pen. That was the second big mistake I made—not checking the cause of death better. They put me in stripes that time—worse than this uniform even—and I spent three months on the rockpile.

"But I was doing all right again when they tapped me for this business. I wangled two six-month deferments before they put the blocks to me."

He looked around in annoyance as the other soldiers broke into a noisy song.

"Sonny boy heroes," he said. "Not an angle in a carload of them. Me —I've got mine. Ain't telling you or anybody else what it is. But three months after this war racket blows up I'm gonna be a millionaire. And this time I ain't handing it to any racehorse. This time Junior is going to look out for number one."

Most of the ex-soldiers I knew overseas have managed to fit back pretty well in civilian life. I've often wondered what happened to "Junior."

I don't think he got his $1,000,000 or I'd have heard of it. He may have gone under during the "battle of the bulge," but "Junior" wasn't that kind of a boy. Give you odds his mail is still being censored and he's back in his old uniform again—stripes.

**ONE 'GUEST' HAD IDEAS; HE LEFT WITH JUST $115**

SEATTLE —(AP)— The "open-door, open-house" policy of the R. C. Vanni's parents of Edo Vanni, Seattle Rainiers baseball player, is on the way out.

For years Mrs. Vanni had left her doors unlocked so her sons and their friends were free to enter at nearly any hour and sleep there if they wished.

But last night a young robber walked into their home, held the Vannis up with a pistol and obtained $115.

"The trouble with her is she thinks everybody is honest," young Vanni said. "Half the time she never even bothers to find out who was in the house when my friends would come in late."

"I keep the doors locked from now on," said Mrs. Vanni.

Mrs. Frederick C. Murray, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., has been chosen American Mother-of-the-Year by the Golden Rule Foundation. Mother of five children, Mrs. Murray is a noted author and lecturer on child welfare and youth problems.

## Food Panic To Come Unless Lands Opened, Oregon Solon Says

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Irrigable lands of the west must be opened wthin the next 15 years or the United will face a food panic, Rep. Stockman, R-Ore., told the house yesterday in commenting on the slash in interior department appropriations.

"It is folly and shortsighted policy to cut off reclamation funds," Stockman asserted. "Food production in 15 years is likely to be the reverse of what it is today. We would not want to look back then and find we today were responsible for it."

He termed reclamation funds merely loans to settlers to open up new land for growing food.

(In Seattle, Chamber of Commerce President E. L. Skeel described the slash as a direct slap at hopeful war veterans and a threat to Pacific Northwest economic progress.

(Enroute to the nation's capital to aid in the fight for increased funds, Skeel said "many veterans accepted the advice of their government and invested their time, money and energy in preparation for the development which they expected to be completed within the next four or five years.")

## 'Hot Press' Assembly Turns Out New Homes In Tailored Slices

By Ann Reed Burns

PORTLAND, Ore. —(AP)— Truckloads of sliced houses are rolling on highways hereabouts.

They are helping to ease a critical housing shortage, and, their builders contend, may result in a multi- million dollars annual payroll here.

Prefabrication eEngineering Company which turned out a house every 40 minutes for the Hanford, Wash., atom bomb project, opened a four - block - long "factory built house" plant there in March. Right now it's building a house a day. Eventual capacity will be 35 a day.

The houses roll off an assembly line with the help of a locally-designed machine which the firm says is the first of its kind in the country.

It's a hot press" which puts wall panels together, complete with studs and insulation, without any nails.

The operation resembles that of a housewife designing a dress. At the start of the assembly line, workmen cut plywood from a pattern into the size of the needed wall, drop it on a moving belt. Atop, they place dimension lumber studding, insulating material, glue, then another sheet of plywood.

The belt travels to the hot press. In ten minutes, heat and pressure mold the whole thing into a wall which the federal housing administration says equals the strength and permanence of the ordinary wood construction of 2x4 studding, diagonal shiplap, drop siding, lath and plaster.

A floor is made in the same way, only the roofs are nailed.

After leaving the hot press, the wall is upended. Workers cut holes for doors, windows. Floors are sanded. Other workmen add doors, millwork, install fixtures and pipes, paint, lay linoleum, and put a section of the house together.

Actually the section is more like a slice, since it may end in midroom. One section, for instance, has all the bathroom and the sink end of the kitchen.

At the end of the assembly line, the finished section, complete to bathtub and furnace, is hoisted onto a truck and trundled out to the home site. There the sections are matched on a cement foundation. Outside painting—a leaden oil paint with asbestos fiber which gives a rough finish vaguely similar to stucco—is done on the site.

Houses now are being produced for a 240-house real estate development. They're modernistic-appearing, with almost flat roofs, lots of closets, louvered windows, and carporte-garages.

**WILLA CATHER, 70, DIES IN NEW YORK**

NEW YORK —(AP)— Willa Cather, pulitzer prize-winning novelist, died of a cerebral hemmorrhage late yesterday at the age of 70.

Her work included "My Antonia" (1918), "Death Comes for the Bishop" (1927) and her last, "Sapphire and the Slave Girl" (1940).

The Pulitzer award was given for "One of Ours" in 1923.

Miss Cather was for six years managing editor of "McClure's Magazine."

Surviving are two sisters, and two brothers.

**RECORES QUAKE**

SEATTLE—(AP)—The office of Dr. Howard Coombs at the University of Washington said today an earthquake of "moderate intensity" was recorded some time yesterday on the seismograph but exact time and direction were not obtained. The office explained that Dr. Coombs and his assistant were ill and unable to make readings.

(A quake of moderate intensity was recorded [at 11:43:30 p.m. PST] yesterday at Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, the report saying the tremor probably was in Alaska, between Seward and Juneau.)

YOUR WORK AND YOUR EYES . . .

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

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

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No wonder so many men demand the Van Heusen Shirt! It stays trim without starch . . . is comfortable, neat! A new shirt free if a Van Heusen ever shrinks out of size.

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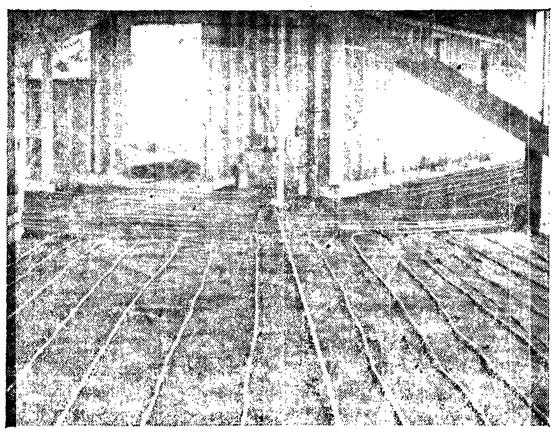

RADIANT HEAT as we know it and apply it to buildings, is the art of heating water and forcing it through panels of copper tubing or piping embedded in walls, ceilings or floors, thus making the structure into one large radiator. The source of the heated water may vary, but the ultimate results are the same.

In this manner your home can be heated. RADIANT HEAT is nothing more than "controlled sunshine" inside your house. If we can control the loss of our body heat, we can be comfortable. We lose body heat to cold surfaces around us. The colder the surface, the more rapidly our body loses its heat.

Now! Suppose we warm the inside of our home, the walls, floor, all solid objects, with Radiant rays. (Infra red rays) we thus reduce the heat-loss from our bodies and can equalize the relation of warm house structure to our bodies and gain comfort. With the continual flow of Radiant rays from concealed copper coils imbedded in ceiling, or elsewhere, we continue to remain comfortable. This is accomplished with Panel Heating.

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PLUMBING AND HEATING
Phone 1377-W 218 W. 3rd St.

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Have those dirty spark plugs cleaned and tested on our new

Ford Spark Plug Analyzer

The cost is so little you can't afford not to have them checked today.

SPECIAL PRICE UNTIL MAY 1st
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The HABIT
CLEANING AND DYEING
CALL FOR AND DELIVER
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FOR FINE WORK
121 EAST FRONT ST.

**IN OREGON, TOO**

MULTNOMAH, Ore. — (AP) — This Portland suburb today became the first Oregon town to follow the 10 percent retail price cut plan initiated at Newburyport, Mass., and H. C. Mowery, a store manager, said 90 percent of the merchants were expected to participate.

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No matter what your job, Mister, if you want shoes that can take tough punishment ... and wear longer ... you'll buy Quality-Built, Wear-Tested Peters Work Shoes.

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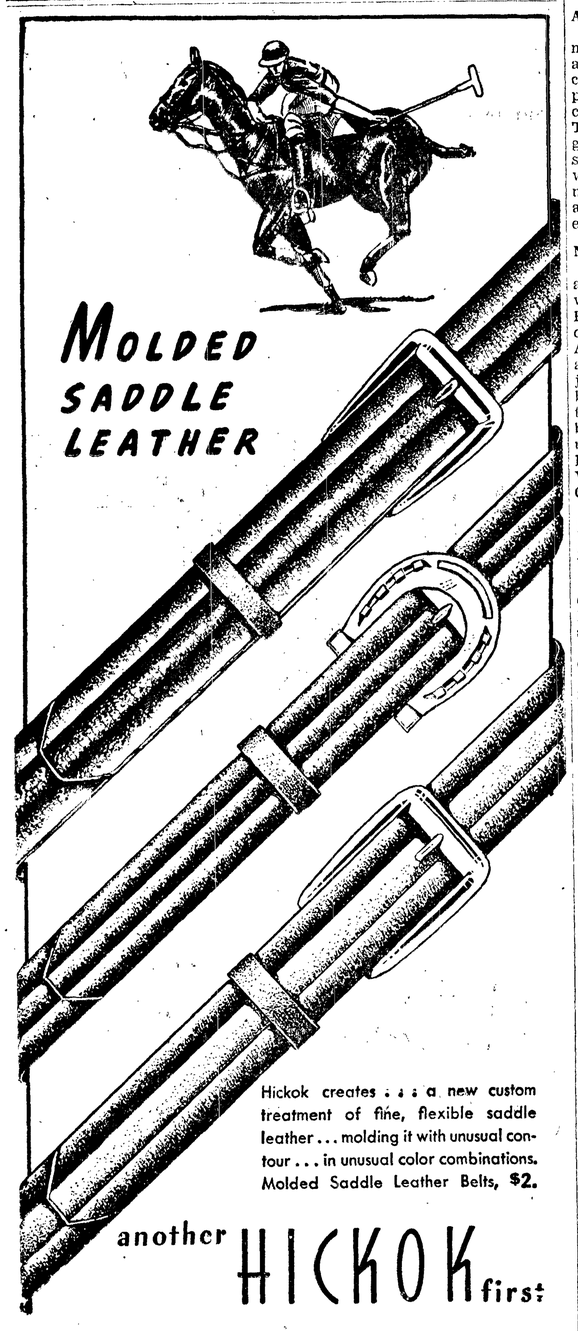

Hickok creates . . . a new custom treatment of fine, flexible saddle leather ... molding it with unusual contour ... in unusual color combinations. Molded Saddle Leather Belts, $2.
another HICKOK first
Widsteen's MENS SHOP
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# Local News Briefs

**Washington Forecast**

Fair today except for coastal fog and low cloudiness tonight and Saturday; occasional drizzle on coast; little temperature change. Gentle variable winds, mostly northerly, off coast.

**Offshore Forecast**

Winds off shore, gentle northerly today, becoming variable tonight.

**Justice Court Cases**

Bruce N. Christy, speeding, forfeited $17 bail.

Kay Waldrip, sale of liquor by the bottle, sentenced to six months in the county jail, four months suspended, and $2.50 costs.

**Police Court Cases**

Ivor C. Lucken, Beaver, driving under influence of liquor, fined $100, $50 suspended and license suspended one year.

Floyd Mathews, 1107 West Sixteenth, speeding in school zone, fined $10.

Wendla Lindberg, 1040 West Fifth, speeding, fined $10.

Carl Fors, 519 East Ninth, speeding, fined $10.

**Baseball Turnout**

Independent baseball players are asked to turn out Sunday at 2 p.m. at Civic Field.

**Speaks Tonight**

Rev. Floyd Hitchcock, known as "Pastor of the Ozarks," will speak tonight at 7:45 at Independent Bible church. His work is undenominational in character. The meeting is open to the general public.

**Fireman Reelected**

Walter Madsen, local fireman, was reelected to the executive board of the State Firemens' Association which met April 22-24 at Everett. Madsen was accompanied to the meeting by Kenneth Nichols, also of the local department.

**Motor Stolen**

Mrs. Edna Mae Frantz, 610 East Seventh, reported to city police this morning that someone stole the electric motor from her washing machine Thursday night. The machine was on the back porch, Mrs. Frantz said.

**Tires Burn**

Tires on a dual-wheel logging truck belonging to Russell MacDonald were damaged by fire late Thursday afternoon as the truck proceeded on the highway near Dry creek. City firemen called to extinguish the blaze, reported the fire was caused from friction created when a tire went flat.

**Damage Suit Filed**

A damage suit for $2,000 has been filed in superior court by Clallam County Sewerage and Drainage District No. 1 against Fred Winston for alleged damages to the trestle line at Eighth and Francis streets. According to the complaint, Winston is said to have driven his car "on and against" the wooden pipe on December 27, 1946.

**Application Accepted**

A letter from the war assets administration disposal office in Seattle today advised the board of county commissioners that their application for return of Clallam county airport has been accepted. Thursday, Charles Drew, district engineer of the civil aeronautics association, was in Port Angeles to view the field and advise the commissioners of CAA regulations. Drew also made recommendations on operation of the airport.

**New Trials Asked**

Attorneys have filed a motion for a new trial in the cases of the state vs. Herbert McElravy and state vs. Robert F. Goodwin. McElravy was convicted by a superior court jury April 8 on a charge of non-support and Goodwin was convicted by a jury April 17 for second degree burglary. Neither has been sentenced. Motion for the new trial will be argued in superior court Monday morning. No motion for a new trial has yet been made in the case of Weldon Lee Millsaps, convicted with Goodwin.

## HOW DID LAMBACHS FEEL? PARENTS WILL UNDERSTAND

SEATTLE—(AP)—A parent can understand the way Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lambach must have felt yesterday afternoon.

Their home is a small houseboat on the canal near the Ballard locks.

When Mrs. Lambach called their 3-year-old son, Peter, in mid-afternoon, there was no answer. The play yard on the shore was empty. His little wagon stood nearby.

The parents and alarmed neighbors made a hurried but fruitless search around the houseboats. Police and harbor patrolmen answered the emergency call.

It was a grim sight to see the expressions on the faces of the mother and father as the patrolmen started probing the murky water around the houseboats with pike poles. The neighbors recalled how Peter fell into shallow water near the shore last summer and was rescued by his mother after she heard his screams.

It was two hours after Mrs. Lambach had missed Peter that he was found playing with children a mile away. He rode down the catwalk to the houseboat on the shoulders of his father.

If you're a parent, you probably have a pretty good idea of how the Lambachs must have felt.

(NEA Telephoto)

Major Hidesaku Furuki (seated), of the Imperial Japanese Army, shows no emotion as a verdict of guilty is handed down by the War Crimes Commission on Guam, Marianas Islands. Major Furuki, shown with his Marine guards, was charged with murder and violation of laws and customs of warfare in killing 13 Marshallese natives.

## Leonard Geer Dies Suddenly Here Today

Leonard Geer, prominent longtime resident of Port Angeles, died suddenly this morning at his home in the Black Diamond district.

An obituary and funeral arrangements will be announced by the McDonald Funeral Home.

## Name Judges For Rhododendron Show in Seattle

Judges for the second annual Rhododendron show, scheduled for May 10 and 11 at the University of Washington arboretum, were named today by the American Rhododendron Society, which has officially accredited the show.

They include five Rhododendron experts from Portland and one from Washington, selected by John Henny, Portland, society president, in cooperation with Donald G. Graham, Seattle attorney, chairman of the show.

With 39 classes of exhibits arranged for in the huge tent designated to house the show, at the North end of the Madison street playfield, in the Arboretum grounds, the judges have been divided into two groups.

Cut flower competitions will be judged by P. H. Brydon, Granger, Wash.; E. R. Peterson, Portland, the society's treasurer, and President Henny, while George D. Grace, the society's secretary, Mrs. Ruth Martin Hansen and John G. Bacher, all of Portland, will officiate over commercial exhibits.

Ribbons designating first, second and third prize winners in each classification will be awarded at the opening of the show on May 10. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. both days, Graham said.

The Arboretum's Rhododendron show precedes by one week the American Rhododendron Society's own show, to be held in Portland.

## Waste Paper Drive East of Laurel To Be Held Tomorrow

Climax of clean-up week comes tomorrow, Saturday, with the collection of waste paper in the city area east of Laurel street, Fire Chief Clay Wolverton announces. West of Laurel street the collection day will be Saturday, May 3.

Instruction for preparing the waste paper for the collectors are to bundle newsprint, including pulp magazines and mail order catalogs separately and tie the slick magazines into a secure bundle separate from the other paper.

The proceeds of the paper collection pay for the purchase and maintenance of Kiwanis Sunday school buses.

Today public school grounds are being cleaned up and city officials are touring the city to see the results of the clean-up campaign.

Saturday, home owners are supposed to add the final touches to the home surroundings by the planting of gardens and shrubbery.

**EXPECT 400 DOGS**

SPOKANE—(AP)—The Inland Empire Kennel Association show will attract 400 entries of 44 breeds when it opens tomorrow at Felts field, Dr. S. A. Wilson, an official of the show, said today.

Salute To Jaycee!

There are some young men of our town
Who set out to gain great renown
Jaycee members are they
And they will not delay
With success their efforts to crown.

OLYMPIC FLOWER SHOP
208 So. Lincoln Phone 155

## Jess Mantle, Sequim Resident 35 Years, Dies There Thursday

Jess S. Mantle, 65, of Sequim, died at his home there Thursday evening after a lengthy illness. Mr. Mantle was one of the county's most prominent dairymen and civic leaders and had resided at Sequim for the past 35 years.

Funeral services will be at the Sequim Methodist Church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clcok with burial in Mount Angeles Cemetery under the direction of the Sequim Mortuary.

Born at Polo, Iowa, August 21, 1881, Mr. Mantle moved to Wright county, Iowa where he spent his boyhood. He graduated from Iowa State Teachers College in the class of 1907 and married Bess Andrews that year. He taught school in Iowa two years before moving to Toledo, Wash., where he taught four years.

Mr. Mantle became superintendent of Sequim schools in 1912 and during his term the high school became accredited and the first class graduated from the high school.

In 1917 Mr. Mantle moved to a dairy farm and became very active in the raising of pure bred dairy cattle and built up what was one of the best dairy herds in the county. He operated the farm up until recent years and lived on the home farm until his death.

Mr. Mantle had numerous civic activities. He was a member of the Sequim school board, 9125-31 and elected to the board again in 1946. During the recent world war he was chairman of the Red Cross for the east end of the county. He was a director of the State Bank of Sequim and chairman of the board of directors of the Port Angeles Savings and Loan Association. Mr. Mantle was a member of the Sequim Masonic lodge and charter member of the Rotary club there.

Surviving relatives include the widow, Mrs. Bess Mantle, Sequim, daughter Mrs. Gene Burdick, Port Angeles, sons, Vernon, Clifford and Rex Mantle, all of Sequim; sister, Mrs. Ralph Lawrence, Fort Dodge, Iowa, and brothers, Charles C. Mantle, Shreveport, La., William H. Mantle, Goldfield, Iowa and Harry Mantle, Renwick, Iowa. There are five grandchildren.

## Sky The Limit in New Election Control Bill Planned by GOP

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A bi-partisan bill redrafting all laws regulating federal elections and making the sky the limit on spending in presidential campaigns will be introduced Monday by Senator Ellender (D-La).

Ellender said today the measure will have the backing of both republicans and democrats on the 1946 campaign expenditures committee which he headed.

It is designed, he added, to wrap into a single package changes advocated by members of both parties as a result of experiences with the Hatch clean politics and corrupt practices acts.

Ellender told a reporter the bill, which would replace both of these laws, will (a), tighten existing provisions calling for reports of campaign contributions and expenditures, but (b), relax those limiting expenditures and restricting donations by individuals.

The bill will cover elections for president, vice president, senator and representative.

## Tel Aviv Police Billet Bombed; Two Killed

JERUSALEM—(AP)—Bombs blasted a police billet, in a suburb of the all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv today leaving at least two persons dead and seven missing.

British troops of the first infantry division, alerted against a "blood for blood" reign of violence threatened by the Jewish underground unit, Irgin Zvai Leumi, surrounded Tel Aviv as rescue workers dug in the debrise of the billet at Sarona.

Later, officials announced police had discovered that a bridge on the outskirts of Jerusalem had been mined, but that the mine was

# Wandering Scribe

**Heavy fog . . . This morning . . . Unusual for this time . . . Of year . . . Sun burst through . . . To make nice day . . . Peninsula loggers . . . Named native son . . . Of Port Angeles . . . Their leader . . . When they elected . . . Frank Donahue . . . Their chief . . . Yesterday . . . Frank is one of . . . The original gyppos . . . Around here . . . Loggers are very rugged type . . . Of men . . . And Frank is outstanding . . . For his hardiness . . . Out west . . . Where men are men . . . And the women . . . Catch the fish . . . Is the slogan . . . Since a woman outfished . . . A party of men . . . At Lake Crescent Sunday . . . Coast of county . . . Has had unusual series . . . Of disasters this year . . . Huge slide . . . On Neah Bay road . . . Then destruction . . . Of Clallam Bay . . . Through which roads run . . . By fire . . . Now collapse of Hoko bridge . . . A road link . . . Looks as though . . . Folks out that way . . . Had more . . . Than their share . . . Of tough luck. . .**

## Former Local Girl Leading in Race For Rhododendron Queen

Viola Danielson, 17-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Danielson, former Port Angeles residents, now residing at Port Townsend, is leading by a narrow margin in the race for queen of the Port Townsend Rhododendron Festival of May 16 and 17.

Miss Danielson is a junior in the Port Townsend high school. She resided here with her parents up until a couple of years ago and graduated from Roosevelt junior high school and is a member of the Rainbow Girls here.

Eric Danielson operates the cafeteria at the National Paper Products plant at Port Townsend, but previous to moving there operated restaurants and was chef in various logging camps and restaurants here and in other parts of the county.

Danielson will be remembered as the chef who supervised the preparation and serving of the banquet here for Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt at the Elks' temple in 1943 and his daughter was among the score or more young local girls who were waitresses at the affair.

Viola Danielson is sponsored by the Woodmen of The World in the contest that ends a week previous to the start of the festival .

Mr. and Mrs. Danielson were visiting old time friends in Port Angeles Thursday and promoting the candiacy of their daughter. The festival is financed by the sale of buttons that entitles the purchaser to votes for their choice of queen.

Most Eskimos live near the coast where they draw much of their subsistence from mammals of the sea.

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**DEBATE IN EAST**

PULLMAN—(AP) Janice Loschen, Sunnyside, and Richard Downing, Spokane, Washington State College students who have mopped up competition in the Pacific northwest, will leave Monday with Debate Coach W. H. Veatch to participate in the national debate tournament at West Point, N. Y.

En route they will debate with Kent State University students at Akron, Ohio, April 29.

## Notice of License Examination For Pilots

**(Puget Sound and adjacent inland waters)**

PURSUANT to Chapter 18, Sessions Laws of 1935, as amended, (Remington's Revised Statutes 9871-1 et seq.) notice is hereby given that the Board of Pilotage Commissioners for the State of Washington will, at 10 a.m., Thursday, June 26th, 1947, in its offices in the 146th Field Artillery Armory, 305 Harrison St., Seattle 9, Washington, conduct a competitive examination of persons desiring to qualify for licensing as pilots on Puget Sound and adjacent inland waters.

Applications for license must be filed not later than midnight, May 26th, 1947, in the office of Earl N. Anderson, Chairman, Board of Pilotage Commissioners, Department of Labor and Industries, Olympia, Washington, or in the office of the secretary at the same address. Forms for the license application may be obtained from the same address. Physical examinations will be required of all applicants, by physicians designated by the Board.

Each applicant must hold a first-class license as pilot on Puget Sound and adjacent inland waters, or equivalent thereof, issued by the United States Inspectors of Hulls and Boilers. Each applicant must accompany his application with a certified check for One Hundred ($100.00) Dollars, payable to the State Treasurer.

BOARD OF PILOTAGE COMMISSIONERS
STATE OF WASHINGTON
By Earl N. Anderson, Chairman.
Date of first publication: April 23, 1947.
Pub. April 25, 1947.

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