Port Angeles Forecast

Partly cloudy today and Saturday, increasing high cloudiness late Saturday; high afternoon 55-60, low tonight 47; gentle westerly winds.

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

LOCAL TIDES

High	Friday, May 16	Low
11:27 a.m. 4.5 ft.		5:12 p.m. 2.3 ft.
High	**Saturday, May 17**	**Low**
12:04 a.m. 6.6 ft.		6:57 a.m. 1.8 ft.
12:46 p.m. 4.7 ft.		6:00 p.m. 2.9 ft.

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
May 16	4:32 a.m.	7:45 p.m.

VOL. LXII. NO. 7 — Port Angeles, Washington, Friday, May 16, 1947 — 6 Pages — THE OLDEST WEEKLY IN CLALLAM COUNTY

Liquor Sales Decline; Cities Will Get Less Revenue, Officials Informed

(OTHER CONVENTION NEWS ON PAGE 4.)

Municipalities may expect less revenue from their share of the profits of the state's sale of liquor because sales have decreased so far this year about 8 per cent below the same period last year, A. J. Cohn, supervisor of the license division of the Washington State Liquor board, told delegates to the convention of the Association of Washington Cities Thursday afternoon.

Supervisor Cohn said that there was a distribution of $40,000,000 in profit to the various political subdivisions in 1946 but it is predicted that the total profit this year will be 60 per cent of that of last year.

A total of $2,000,000 in profits has been distributed so far this year, the speaker said. Up to now the average 1947 decline has been about eight percent in this state as compared to a national average decline of 25 per cent.

Registration for the convention had reached 393 by noon today, the highest ever recorded for a convention of the association, Josephine Merriam, executive assistant, in charge of registration, reported.

BREAKFAST SESSIONS

Six group discussions at various city cafes started at sectional breakfasts at 7:45 o'clock this morning with the consultants on various branches of city government being available.

At the noon luncheon session, with Mayor Fred Epperson presiding, Councilman Alfred R. Rochester of Seattle talked on the subject "Government at the Grass Roots."

The growth of government activities and expenditures will not be curbed until citizens become mindful that for every increase in services there must be an increase in taxes, Rochester told luncheon guests today.

"There is no magic formula by which people can have additional services without paying for them," Rochester said. "Every time a person added to the government payroll, or a function is added or expanded, some more taxes are required."

He said Seattle's new city charter provides that any new city expense undertaken by initiative measures must have coupled with it the means of raising revenues to pay for such work.

State Sen. Jack Rogers, Bremerton, described the workings of the new state legislative council yesterday. One purpose, he said, will be to attempt to stabilize legislative procedure and another to watch state expenditures and try and keep them within the authorized limits.

The general session convened at 1:45 o'clock this afternoon with Mayor A. H. Howard of Bellingham presiding. Among the program items are some films and discussion of zoning, housing and utility planning.

The annual business meeting of the association starts at four o'clock this afternoon. At that meeting there will be report on resolutions and voting on their adoption. There will be the election of officers and the convention city of 1948 may be chosen.

The social hour will be at 5:30 and the dinner meeting at 6:30. New officers will be presented and the program will be an impromptu one with Mayor L. "Hum" Kean of Bremerton and Mayor Fred Epperson of Port Angeles, co-chairmen.

Restrictive legislation against cities was opposed by State Senator John T. McCutcheon, principal speaker at the noon luncheon meeting of the convention Thursday.

The Tacoma legislator told the city officials that "The state has preempted most taxing possibilities and the cities and towns should therefore get greater consideration wherever possible."

Wives of convention delegates were entertained at tea at the Ediz hook coast guard base this afternoon as guests of Commander Frederick G. Wild.

More than 40 of the women had tea at Lake Crescent lodge, Thursday afternoon.

Transportation to the lake and to the coast guard base was furnished by local automobile owners.

In charge of arrangements for the entertainment of the women were Mrs. Fred Epperson, Mrs. E. C. Steele and Mrs. William S. Johnson, wives of the Port Angeles mayor and city commissioners.

A number of delegates have announced they will stay over until tomorrow where they will make trips to industrial plants and to places of interest on the peninsula as guests of the local reception committee.

Several delegates and their wives have taken cottages at the lakes and will stay a week or longer as part of their vacation.

RADIO APPEARANCES

Thursday morning five wives of visiting officials were interviewed by Jean Earl on KONP's radio women's club. Most of them said it was their first appearance on the air. They were Mrs. L. Kean of Bremerton, Mrs. C. V. Fawcett of Tacoma, Mrs. Morris Callaway of Sumner, Mrs. Ernest Mallery of Olympia and Mrs. A. R. Rochester of Seattle. Their husbands are all mayors of their respective cities except Rochester who is a prominent Seattle councilman.

Wednesday at 6:15 p. m., President Harry Taylor of the Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce interviewed several visiting mayors on KONP. They were Mayors Kean of Bremerton, West of Walla Walla, Howard of Bellingham, Fawcett of Tacoma, Meehan of Spokane and Councilman Rochester of Seattle, all officers of the Association of Washington Cities.

HYMNS TOO DEEP FOR YOUNGSTERS; LAYMAN EXPLAINS REASON

VANCOUVER, B. C.—(AP)—George Dawe, Okanogan layman delegate to the United Church Conference here, says he thinks some hymns are too deep for the eight to 14 age group and cites the example of the boy, who, when asked which hymn he would like to sing replied: "The one about the kid who stole the old man's watch."

He was referring to a hymn which reads in part: "The old man meek and mild, the priest of Israel, slept; his watch the temple child, the little Levite kept."

First Scheduled Passenger Flight Of Plane Saturday

Regular scheduled daily operation of passenger, mail and express service of the West Coast Airlines will be inagurated at 1:10 o'clock Saturday afternoon with the departure of the company's DC-3 24-passenger plane from the Clallam county airport for Seattle and connecting points.

On that first flight will be several thousand air mail letters stamped with the special cachet at the Port Angeles postoffice by E. S. Ransome, assistant superintendent regional air service. Stamped and addressed air mail letters mailed at the post office posted before 10 o'clock tomorrow will go on the first flight and receive the cachet.

In preparation for the inaguration of the service a new operations office and ramp for passengers have been constructed at the Clallam county airfield. In charge here for the company is Roy Lieurance.

The schedule calls for the arrival of a plane at 1:03 and 7:18 p.m. each day and departure at 1:10 and 7:25 p.m. The flying time is 33 minutes between here and Seattle. Connections are made with the company's planes to other coastal points.

There will be a seven-day passenger service but airmail will not be dispatched Sundays, Postmaster E. G. Lawrence announces.

"One of the first airlines in the nation to be certificated for full-scale regional or "feeder" operations, West Coast Airlines presently operates between Seattle, Olympia, Centralia-Chehalis, Aberdeen-Hoquiam, Astoria, Oregon and Portland. Other legs, to be added as field conditions and operating equipment permit, will provide service to Port Townsend, Everett, Mt. Vernon, Anacortes, Bellingham in Washington and McMinnville, Albany, Eugene, North Bend, Coos Bay, Roseburg, Grants Pass and Medford in Oregon. Kelso, Longview and Tacoma, on routes present operating, will also be included," Herbert A. Munter, West Coast Airlines executive vice president announced here Wednesday.

Road-blocks, Planes, Hounds Used In Search for Escapees

COLFAX —(AP)— All roads leading out of Colfax were blocked today as city police, sherif's officers and the Washington and Idaho state patrols united in one of the bigest manhunts in Whitman county history.

Object of the search which employed airplanes and bloodhounds was three federal prisoners who escaped from the Benewah county jail at St. Maries, Idaho, and who, officers said, were believed to be in this area. The three are William H. Haines, 29; Le Roy Gardner, 16, and Eugene William Ramus, 21, all charged with violation of federal statutes relating to stolen cars.

The manhunt was touched off at 3 a. m. today when a car carrying three men was stopped by Colfax night patrolmen for disregarding a stop sign, officers said. Ordered to report at the police station, the men sped past it and quickly abandoned the machine south of Colfax, police reported.

The men were seen to disperse, one carying a pistol. A shotgun was found in the car, described as stolen from Tensed, Idaho, shortly after the jail break.

Mayor Sets Naval Reserve Week

Pausing this morning in his round-the-clock duties as central host to Association of Washington Cities delegates, Mayor Fred W. Epperson signed a proclamation declaring next week Naval Reserve Week in Port Angeles. May 18 to 25 is also Naval Reserve Week throughout the United States, a period when local citizens committees and naval recruiting offices will publicize the new naval reserve.

"I particularly hope several hundred young men will join the Volunteer Reserve here so that they can have an Organized Unit and apply for their own naval vessel for training," Mayor Epperson said. "They can then make weekend practice cruises, like the Tacoma unit which visited here last Saturday."

The picture below shows Ensign Lyon, officer of the deck, greeting

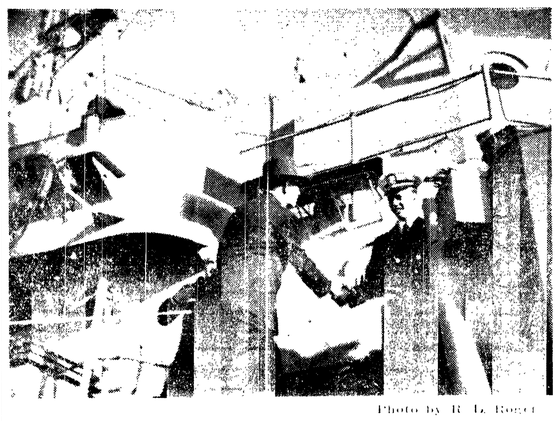

Photo by R. L. Roger

Mayor Epperson aboard the USS Brannon following its arrival at Port Angeles Saturday on a practice cruise.

The Brannon, a destroyer-escort, is assigned to Tacoma's organized unit of the naval reserve. Her commanding officer, Lt. Cmdr. Copeland, a Tacoma attorney, and Lt. Cmdr. Olson, a Tacoma lumberman, were old acquaintances of the Port Angeles mayor.

AGE LIMITS

"This new program makes me wish that my time in military uniform (first world war) had been in marine instead of army service, so that I wouldn't be considered over-age for the new naval reserve," Mayor Epperson added this morning

He referred to the age limits which favor veterans of navy, marine corps and coast guard because of the naval value of their previous training. Veterans of these three military branches are accepted in the naval reserve up to age 64, while age 40 is the limit for veterans of the army and for non-veterans. However all men between 17 and 40, who can meet the entrance requirements, are earnestly sought as members of the new civilian naval reserve, established to keep alive the "know how" gained during the last war, according to Mayor Epperson who is honorary chairman of the naval reserve campaign here.

In his official proclamation Mayor Epperson stated:

"The new civilian naval reserve is dedicated to the building of better citizens and the protection of our costly investment in world peace. It offers training and educational opportunities to our young people, besides a voluntary role with the navy in peacetime. Confident that the citizens of Port Angeles will lend their full interest and support to the success of the naval reserve program, I proclaim the week of May 18 to 25 Naval Reserve week."

Local office for detailed information and enrollment in the naval reserve is Room 2, Federal building (beneath the postoffice).

BULLETINS

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Truman today asked Secretary of Agriculture Anderson to call a conference of government agencies and farm organizations to combat a "serious problem" in farm real estate prices.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— A $350,000,000 foreign relief program was agreed on today by a senate-house committee appointed to compromise differing legislation passed by the two branches of congress.

Marshall Emphatic That Truth About U. S. Be Made Known

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Secretary of State Marshall told congress members today that American aims are misrepresented to a "tremendous degree" in some foreign countries and this nation must devise "some method of spreading the truth."

He asked that congress "get on with the business" of providing the ways and meas by authorizing the state department to go on with its foreign language broadcasts and circulation abroad of printed information about the United States.

Marshall appeared before the house foreign affairs committee which is considering legislation to authorize the program.

"No nation," he told it, "has been more generous than the United States, and yet I rather believe that no nation has received less credit for that generosity."

"So long as propaganda is engaged in (by other countries) we must take some action," Marshall told the committee.

But he said that he was "unalterably opposed" to having that action take the form of propaganda.

Assistant Secretary of State William Benton, who directs the program, told the committee the department aims to "mirror" American life to the world rather than present a "showcase."

"Mirror," he explained, is presenting an actual picture of life in this country while "show case" is turning out one-sided and strictly favorable type of information.

Inquired Rep. Lodge (R-Conn.) "would you say that Russia operated the showcase type?"

GOP Attempt To Act On Tax-Slash Bill Due Next Week

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senate republican leaders decided today they will try to bring up the $4,000,000,000 tax reduction bill next week despite a democratic drive, with some G. O. P. support to delay action.

Chairman Millikan (R-Colo) of the tax-writing finance committee told reporters after a conference of 39 republican senators that he is confident he can put over a motion Monday to bring the bill before the senate.

Democrats are expected to counter this with a proposal to delay consideration until June 10. They are reported to have mustered all but one of their members — Senator O'Daniel of Texas — behind the delaying motion.

On the other hand, several republicans oppose taking up tax legislation at this time.

Senator Morse (R-Ore) told a newsman he announced in the closed meeting of GOP members that he would not be bound in advance to support Milikin's proposal. He said Senator Donnell (R-Mo) made the same announcement.

Previously Senators Aiken (R-Vt) and Wilson (R-Iowa) had urged delay in action on taxes until major appropriations bills are passed and congress knows how much government expenses will be in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

'WONDER WIVES' ARE WONDERFUL DRIVERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. —(AP)— The Wonder Wives are organizing to support the city's traffic safety campaign. The chief organizer, Mrs. Forest Lee Jordan, said each Wonder wife has driven at least 10,000 miles without an accident.

Some—wonder of wonders—have driven 25 years without even a parking ticket.

(NEA Telephoto)

In critical condition from acid burns inflicted by her alcohol-crazed husband, who threatened to scar her for life, Mrs. Edith Knowles, 30, Newark, N. J., waitress, rests in hospital. Harold Knowles, Navy veteran confined to hospital as habitual alcoholic, escaped from institution, tied her up while she slept and threw sulphuric acid on her.

Way Still Open For Truman's Approval Of Labor Curb Bill

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Republican Senators Taft (Ohio) and Ives (N. Y.) said today President Truman's stand pat position on his own labor law recommendations still leaves the door open for White House approval of the senate union curb bill.

Mr. Truman told his news conference yesterday that he is sticking with the four points he outlined to congress in his state of the union message last January.

This was in reply to a question whether he thinks there should be labor legislation beyond the provisions of the anti-portal pay bill he approved earlier this week.

NOT INCONSISTENT

Taft, chairman of the senate's GOP policy and labor committees, told a reporter "there is nothing inconsistent with the senate bill with the things the president recommended." He added:

"Of course he didn't recommend as much. But the things in the bill move in the same direction as he recommended."

Ives, also a member of the labor committee, commented:

"I do not interpret the president's statement as meaning a veto of the senate bill. His position and the provisions of the senate bill are by no means irreconcilable."

The senate measure contains fewer curbs on unions and strikes than the bill passed by the house. The two versions now are before a conference committee striving to iron out differences. Discussions will be resumed Monday.

HIT BY SCHWELLENBACH

Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach, without mentioning either bill by name, lashed out at several provisions in a speech last night including at least one common to both versions — a section outlawing the closed shop.

Addressing the national textile seminar at Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., Schwellenbach said not only the closed shop — under which only union members can be hired — but other forms of union security would be affected.

"Coming at the very moment when other restrictive measures are directed against labor," the secretary added, "it is plain that such curbs would open a veritable Pandora's box of labor troubles. Union security is an essential ingredient."

Schwellenbach also had assailed the anti-portal pay bill on the contention that it endangered enforcement of the wage-hour act. But Mr. Truman in signing the measure expressed confidence that congress had no such intent.

100 B-29s Streak Over New York in Nation's Greatest Air Display

NEW YORK —(AP)— An armada of more than 100 B-29's, the most powerful bombing formation ever assembled in the United States, streaked over the skyscrapers of New York at noon today.

A total of 138 superfortresses took off from dispersed and distant bases for the "target" run over New York and subsequent streaks over Newark and Trenton, N. J., Philadelphia, Wilmington, Baltimore and Washington, D. C.

A communication plane reported, however, that 130 of the big four-engined planes rendezvoused with split second timing over Cape May, N. J., at 11:56 a. m. (EDT), then laid a straight course of 130 miles to New York for the full-dress training review of the nation's heavy bomber strength.

Busy New York was hushed momentarily under the compounded roar of engines as millions of persons in noonday crowds gaped skyward through a slight haze.

The B-29's roared overhead in "stacked" formation, stepped from about 3,500 to 4,500 feet altitude and spanning a sky area about two miles long and one and one-half miles wide.

General George C. Kenny, commander of the army air forces strategic air command, led the formation which he designated "operation Pacific." Its primary purpose, he said, was training.

The bomb bays yawned empty and the B-29's flew much lower than during actual war-time operations, but otherwise the flight was a simulation of the sortie and strike of a heavy bomber force.

City Power Workers At Ellensburg Strike

ELLENSBURG —(AP)— Eleven members of the Ellensburg city light department crews carried out a threat to quit their jobs unless granted a $25 per month wage increase. Light Supt. Lewis Ambrose reported today, but one lineman and two meter readers refused to join the walkout.

Today's Scores

NATIONAL

New York	102 020 000—5	10	3
Chicago	101 000 100—3	8	0

Kennedy and Cooper; Wyse, Kush, Borowy and Scheffing.

AMERICAN

St. Louis	000 000 304— 7	12	0
Boston	203 240 01x—12	10	0

Kramer, Brown and Moss, Early; Dorish and Wagner.

DENIED TO STATES

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The senate today rejected 49 to 30 a proposal to apportion among all the states 25 per cent of any federal funds going to support a proposed national science foundation.

Right up the late George Apley's alley is the scene above, taken on Boston's tradition-bound Beacon Hill. Dignified dowagers are on a sitdown strike against the city's public works department, which wants to replace Beacon Hill's time-hallowed bricks with cement pavement. City claims bricks are dangerous.

Would Take Year To Bring Full Power Of Fleet Into Another War, Navy Estimates

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The navy figures it would take a year to bring the full power of the fleet into another war.

High navy officials told a house appropriations subcommittee it would require that long to get into action the ships and planes it is putting into storage and to get ammunition production rolling at the needed rate.

Their testimony, while the subcommittee considered next year's funds for the navy, was made public today.

Rep. Ploeser (R-Mo) listened and summed things up this way:

"We are not going to sea tomorrow with the entire fleet in any emergency."

Chiefs of several navy bureaus cited these as reasons why the navy would be unable to fight full force at the drop of an atom bomb:

The flight is in "fairly good condition" from the standpoint of repairs. But about 60 percent of the 2,330 active ships need some overhauling. They have about 72 to 78 percent of their full manpower.

Both active ships and the 2,286 in reserve need some alterations. Those in service should be changed to improve them for fighting submarines, for submarine offensives, and to allow carriers to handle faster, heavier planes.

It would cost about $200,000,000 to give the navy up-to-date fire-control equipment. Even the newest now in use is obsolescent because of the development of high-speed planes.

The navy has only little more than half the required 5,000,000 rounds of five-inch shells for use against planes or ships, even though it has $3,500,000 worth of ammunition in reserve. The fleet could use all the supplies of five-inchers on ships and in storage in 69 minutes of continuous firing.

Some 4,000 planes in storage are "so outclassed in military performance that they would never be used in combat except under desperate circumstances."

Forty-four percent of the planes in fleet combat squadrons "are second-line aircraft of the same models as those in storage" and "we are using the old and surplus aircraft to a degree which * * * influences the current combat potential of the fleet."

Even those in reserve will have to be used for replacements and they will be gone by mid-1949.

Death Penalty Asked By Hesse Governor In German Food Crisis

WIESBADEN, Germany—(AP)—Dr. James R. Newman, American military governor of Hesse, warned in a radio address tonight that American military power and the death penalty would be employed if necessary to curb German disturbances over their food shortage.

In his sternest language to date, Newman declared:

"There will be no strikes in Hesse nor will there be any tolerance of any other agitations against the policies of the military government, whether the purpose of such is political or otherwise, which in any way impede or tend to impede the occupational requirements or programs.

"Any person or group of persons so acting or doing will be punished, and remember that, under the laws relating to occupation armies and military government, the supreme penalty can be imposed against the offenders."

An advance copy of the address contained a warning that complete martial law would be invoked if needed to cope with disturbances.

This was deleted before its delivery.

May Testifies $5,000 Was Money Garsson Returned on a Loan

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Andrew J. May testified at his war fraud trial today that munitions-maker Murray Garsson actually was returning money he had borrowed from May in paying of $5,000 in notes at a New York bank.

The government had charged that Murray Garsson was paying off the notes for May, former Kentucky congressman, who is charged with accepting $55,000 in bribes from Henry and Murray Garsson, who headed a wartime munitions combine.

May, who was wartime chairman of the house military committee, told the federal court that he was interested in a manganese mining enterprise in Greenbrier county, W. Va., just before the war. He said he lost money on it.

May testified that Murray Garsson came to him and wanted to buy him out. He said that to "accommodate Murray Garsson" he borrowed $10,000 in his own name and loaned it to Garsson to buy the mining interest, with a written agreement that Garsson would repay the notes May had given.

Flood of Selling Sends Stocks Down

NEW YORK—(AP)—A sudden flood of selling in the final hour of today's stock market knocked many leaders down $1 to more than $3 a share.

The high-speed quotation ticker fell as much as three minutes behind floor transactions for a brief period.

Aircraft manufacturing shares were a principal target in fairly general liquidation. Many industrial stocks dipped to new lows for the year or longer.

KING'S TOLL IS 43

SEATTLE —(AP)— King county's traffic toll stood at 43 today for the year with the death of Mrs. Lulu Larkins from injuries received when the care in which she and her husband were riding was struck by a lakeshore lines bus.

Restriction on Reclamation Bureau Funds In '48 Not 'Necessary or Desirable,' Says Truman

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Truman today informed Senator Wherry (R-Neb) that he does not believe it "necessary or desirable" to restrict the spending of reclamation bureau funds in the year starting July 1 as was done in the present fiscal year.

The president's letter was in reply to a letter from Wherry on May 2 which questioned Mr. Truman's authority to impose expenditure ceilings on the reclamation bureau.

Wherry also asked whether a similar curb on the use of appropriated funds would be clamped on next year. He said the senate subcommittee on interior department appropriations which he heads considered it "highly important" to know the answer before approving reclamation funds.

Mr. Truman's reply said that his ceiling action of last August was "within the well-recognized authority of the president" under the war mobilization and reconversion act.

Last fall Mr. Truman imposed a $130,000,000 ceiling on construction activities of the reclamation bureau for 1947.

Any increase in the 1947 ceiling at this time, the president wrote the senator, would not result in heavier spending this fiscal year because of the time involved in getting heavy construction started.

Navy's '48 Budget Cut 11 Percent By House Committee

WASHINGTON —(AP)— An 11 per cent cut in the navy's 1948 budget which may necessitate reducing the planned strength of the navy and marine corps by 40,000 officers and men was recommended by the house appropriations committee today.

The committee chopped $377,519,200 from the $3,513,000,000 in new appropriations requested by President Truman, but it said it believes the lesser amount will be adequate "without sacrificing any of the efficiency of the fleet" or reducing "essential naval activities."

It called upon the navy to reduce its personnel, both military and civilian, and to close some of its shore establishments.

RESEARCH APPROVED

The committee approved in full the $34,400,000 asked for research and the $170,000,000 in contract authority to buy new airplanes and equipment, plus $90,000,000 in cash for new planes.

The total new appropriations amounting to $3,135,481,100 compared with $4,332,781,951 this year.

Mr. Truman's original request for new navy appropriations was for approximately $3,504,000,000, which was boosted to $3,513,000,300 by an amendment submitted later. However, his budget for navy spending for 1948 calls for $4,423,000,000, the navy having available some unexpended but obligated money to be paid out during the new year in addition to its new appropriations.

Along with the bill, which the house will debate next week, the committee made public an 1,800-page volume of printed testimony taken during consideration of the measure.

An even stiffer reduction, 25 per cent, was recommended in the pay allowances for civilian naval employes. Complaining that it "is not at all pleased" by the "tremendous increase" in the number of civilian employes since 1939, the committee directed the navy to start paring the civilian rolls at once.

Mr. Truman had asked for $43,660,100 to pay an estimated 15,000 civilian employes. The committee cut that figure by $11,000,000, again without specifying what manpower savings were to be made.

World At Glance

SAILORS WITH MONEY

SYDNEY —(AP)— Eight thousand American sailors with a half a million bucks to spend will hit Sydney and Melbourne tomorrow for a 10-day visit.

They are arriving in 14 vessels of task force 38, which Lieut. Commander H. L. Schilling, U. S. naval spokesman, said would go from Australia on a "sightseeing tour" of the Gilbert and Marshall islands and Truk to show naval recruits the areas where some of the Pacific battles were fought. The force is due at Guam around June 10.

HIROHITO GRATEFUL

TOKYO—(AP)—Emperor Hirohito asked Father Edward J. Flanagan of Boys Town today to "express his gratitude to the American people and assure them of his cooperation and goodwill toward the United States," the well-known priest said.

Father Flanagan reported that the emperor also wanted to send "personal greetings to President Truman."

The founder of Boys Town, Neb., here at General MacArthur's request to survey juvenile problems, reported at length on child welfare matters to the emperor and empress during a 30-minute audience at the imperial palace.

MOVE BY AIR

SEATTLE—(AP)—One of the nation's largest peace time mass movements of laborers by air—if not the largest—will begin before the end of this month between Seattle and Alaska.

An army of approximately 2,000 construction workers will be flown north for work under the $51,000,000 contract of Birch-Lytle-Johnson on Alaskan air bases.

D. L. Cheney, general manager of the contracting syndicate, said the 2,000 would join approximately 2,500 who already are on the job. Their arrival will signal the "full steam ahead" phase of construction.

BOMB IN AUTO

JERUSALEM — (AP) — The Jewish underground concealed a mine in a parked automobile on Mount Carmel in Haifa today, detonated it electrically as a police car passed by and killed a British policeman and wounded three other officers, an official announcement said.

NEGOTIATIONS START

WASHINGTON — (AP) — John L. Lewis and operators who produce three-fourths of the nation's soft coal began contract negotiations today that may determine whether there will be a nationwide mine strike this summer.

Six-man committees representing Lewis' United Mine Workers and the operators conferred for two hours, then recessed until next Tuesday without any report on their talks.

AFTER 50,000 SIGNERS

SEATTLE—(AP)—Evan M. Weston, president of the Washington State Federation of Labor, said today the federation has started a drive to obtain at least 50,000 signatures to petitions against labor legislation pending in congress. The drive will be conducted through advertising in daily newspapers of the state, labor publications and contact with union locals.

Program:

Following is the convention program of the Association of Washington Cities for Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday morning.

4:00 P. M. ..... Annual Business Meeting
Presiding, Mayor L. "Hum" Kean, President
Report of Resolutions Committee; Adoption of Resolutions; Election of Officers and Other Business

5:30 Social Hour ..... Elks Club Ball Room

6:30 Dinner Meeting ..... Elks Club Ball Room
Introduction of new officers
Impromptu Program ..... "A Dinner of Surprises"
Mayor L. "Hum" Kean, Bremerton, and Mayor Fred Epperson, Port Angeles, Co-chairmen

SATURDAY, MAY 17

Visits to Port Angeles Industrial Plants and Recreation Trips
It is suggested that all delegates utilize to the fullest extent the recreational possibilities of the Olympic Peninsula Wonderland. For further information see your Chamber of Commerce folder or contact local members of the Reception Committee.

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

NEW ARRIVALS

COLORFUL
COTTON PRINTS
Smart attractive patterns, yd. 35c

SPUN
RAYON PRINTS
Soft, solid color pastels and white. Yd. 79c

IVORY
CURTAIN MATERIAL
Cushion dot, pebble dot marquisette. Yd. 49c

CLOPAY
WINDOW SHADES
Washable.
Tan and green 69c
Fibre curtain. Tan and green 39c

METAL
Curtains
AND
Extensions
Ivory finish

WOMEN'S
COTTON HOSE
Fine knit stretchy top 69c
Regular top Medium weight 49c

REDUCED!
WOMEN'S
Shearling Slippers
Leather sole 1.75

Children's Shearlings
Natural color 50c

LEATHER APRONS
Bib Apron 4.49
Waist Aprons 3.49

CREAM CORDS
Extra heavy weight 5.90

NAVY STYLE
Denim Dungarees
Bell bottoms. Sanforized 2.19

JUST ARRIVED
LUGGAGE
Warehouse close out on all types of luggage.

CHECK THESE VALUES

Guided Shells, Pilotless Interceptor Planes, Target-Seeking Torpdoes, Planned by Navy

By Douglas B. Cornell

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The navy says "push button" warfare still is a long way off — but the sea arm intends to be ready for it when it comes.

It may take years to perfect them, but navy men are working on such "revolutionary" things as guided missiles, pilotless interceptor planes and target-seeking torpedoes.

Meanwhile the fleet will depend on the same old weapons used to whip Japan.

Secretary Forrestal and experts down the line gave the picture to a house appropriations subcommittee considering navy funds. Their testimony was made public today.

They cautioned against expecting too much immediately but stressed the importance of the blue-print and laboratory work, needed to keep America safe in the future. Never again, they said, will America have two years to get ready to fight.

ALL FORCES NECESSARY

But right now, Forrestal said, armies, navies and air forces still are necessary to wage successful war and "we must not be rushed by the seductive appeal of push button warfare into the notion that we are beyond" that era.

"Technical progress to date in the field of delivery vehicles for atomic bombs," the secretary said, "is very far from bringing in the push button war * * *"

He declared new discoveries, not merely engineering improvements, will be needed to develop guided missiles. He said the best estimate is that it will be at least five years before those words have any meaning beyond a "futuristic association of language."

The subcommittee heard much the same story from Vice Adm. F. G. Hussey, Jr., chief of the ordnance bureau.

"Accordingly," he said, "the country's reliance, so far as the navy is concerned, in any emergency in the near future, and by 'near' I mean 10 to 15 years, must be on the best of the weapons with which we finished world war II."

So these will have to be preserved and kept ready, the admiral said.

EXPLAIN OUTLOOK

Various navy officials told the subcommittee this is the outlook:

1. Efforts are being made to develop pilotless planes capable of intercepting other aircraft traveling faster than sound. Some kinds of pilotless planes may reach production in the next year.

2 Research has developed a "target-seeking electric torpedo" whose characteristics are secret. It is the "one anti-submarine weapon which gives promise of keeping anti-submarine warfare development abreast of submarine development in the near future.'

3. Also beyond the pure research state are a homing chemical torpedo for surface use which will "greatly increase the safety, accuracy, and distance or range at which attacks can be made."

4. All information "points to extremely active soviet interest in military research" with an estimated expenditure of $1,226,000,000 in 1947. More than 500 outstanding German scientists taken to Russia have been identified by name.

5. The biggest spending for arms research and development by the navy will be for guided missiles "because that offers not only the most serious and long range threat but also the greatest promise for offensive purposes."

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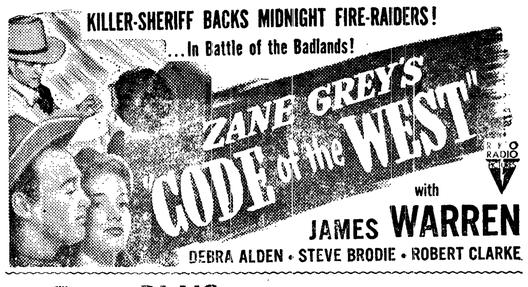

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Jean Arthur's Worry Is Education, Not Her Career

By Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—Jean Arthur is in a dither about her educational career, which she considers more important than her screen work.

She wants people to know that her recent stay at Stephens college was not a publicity stunt. I can assure you it was not, since Jean ranks a notch below Greta Garbo in being publicity-shay. She gave me one of her infrequent conversations with the press so she could clear up a few matters.

"The reason I left school without taking examinations was that I was only taking a six-week survey course," she said. "And didn't want to be around with graduation coming up, because that belongs to the girls."

The actress emphasized that she intends to continue her educational career.

"Good heavens, yes. I only finished three years of high school before I went to work. I always thought that I would work a few years and then go back to school and study to be a teacher. But I never had a chance until now. I might become a school teacher yet." Observation: What school boy wouldn't love to be taught geometry by her throaty voice?)

Jean had the time of her life at Stephens. She started with the humanities and branched out to psychology, marital problems and biology, which she particularly liked.

The actress lived with 23 other girls at the house of the college president, where everyone borrowed each other's hats and treated her "just like one of the girls." In fact, one day when Jean was sporting dark glasses, a fellow student cracked, "Who do you think you are—a movie star?"

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Deep South, Not North Holds Newsprint Solution, Solons Hear

WASHINGTON —(AP)— E. A. Charlton of New York advised congress Thursday to look to the deep south, rather than to Alaska, for new newsprint and paper supplies.

Speaking for the Leesville-Vernon parish chamber of commerce, Leesville, La., Charlton said.

"If half the forest lands of Texas alone followed the planting practices of the United States forest service, enough pulpwood would be produced to service the entire 1947 needs of the entire south."

He referred to current suggestions that Alaskan forests be developed to produce paper and pulpwood and said surveys show there would be a production cost differential of "conservatively $10 per ton in favor of the south."

Cecil Solly's Garden Notebook

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TOMATO

Because the season is definitely earier this season many gardeners will rightly want to set their tomato plants out as early as possible this season.

The reason for this is that, with a good early start, tomatoes will produce a much earlier and larger crop. The nights in summer are normally quite cool here, even if we do get a hot summer, the earlier the plants are put in the ground the better crop you will have.

SETTING OUT

One of the best places to grow tomatoes is against a hot south wall of a house or garage. The warmth and reflected heat will be an agreeable assistance for them.

TRANSPLANTING

Set the plants slightly deeper than they grew in the cold frame or hot bed. if the plants are only three or four inches tall. Plant them so that four or five of the top remains above ground, if they are eight to ten inches tall. Do not set them straight up and down, but slant the stem so that the roots are not too deep. The stem, being near the surface of the soil, will develop side roots and thus produce a large root system.

Tomato plant roots naturally grow near the soil surface. When setting the little plants out, be sure that they are planted shallow. The plant will have to cease growing above ground while it is producing a new set of roots, if the roots are buried too deeply.

To give the plants, which are set out in the open, some extra protection against the cold nights that are to be expected until the middle of June, one would do well to follow the excellent suggestion sent in two years ago and now followed by many with great success. The writer said: "Take two sticks and put them down on each side of the plant. Draw a paper bag over them. (The sticks hold the sack from pressing on the plants.) Tear a hole at the top of the sack to let the air in and out. Put dirt on the ends or the sack on the ground to hold it down so the wind won't blow it away. I find it's very good. Then, when the plant gets to the top of the sack (say 12") it is strong and needs the support of a larger stake."

Take care not to cut the roots which are long and near the surface when cultivating around the plant. Generally the roots come closer to the surface as they progress outward from the plant, so hoe shallow.

When tomatoes are severely pruned and many of the leaves removed, the natural shade which they would supply to their own flowers, is lost.

Tomato blossoms are very sensitive when exposed to the hot afternoon sun and often fail to set because of this lack of natural shade. Generally the first blossoms drop for this reason of exposure. In this climate we experience a great fluctuation of temperature from day to night, at a time when the first flower buds are ready to set fruit.

When buds drop off the net result is a beautiful but fruitless vine. Flowers on any tomato plant are quite capable of setting each other.

When the tomato plants are tied to the supporting stakes, an easy method to dislodge the pollen and effect a fruit set is to TAP the top of each stake sharply. This method is most effective during a sunny afternoon.

TO PRUNE OR NOT

Two of the most popular varieties here are PRITCHARD or SCARLET TOPPER and VICTOR. These two sorts are termed SELF-DETERMINATE—which means that they do not go all to vine. These varieties do not need any pruning whatever and will produce an early and heavy crop throughout the season without need of any pruning at all. The other varieties may be judiciously pruned. Leaf-pruning consists of removing about half the heavy leaves to allow the sun and air to reach the center of the plant, remove all leaves that shade any fruit, but only after the fruit has set properly. Pruning of the side branches must necessarily be left to the judgment of the gardener. Generally it is unwise to prune at all until several groups (trusses) of fruit have set. Then the superfluous vine growth should be pinched out or cut off when it is small.

Sucker and vine growths start from a junction of leaf and stem. The branches which bear flowers and fruit are separate and appear from the stem midway between two leaf growths.

The sucker shoots which start from low down the stem, below the first "truss" of fruit, should be removed as soon as they appear in mid-season.

The best "system" to use is to avoid pruning (other than removal of "suckers") until after the fruit has set. Since the fruit sets on the trusses at about one week intervals, each above the other, it is wise to remove leaves at like intervals, always after the fruit has set, to let in the air and sunlight.

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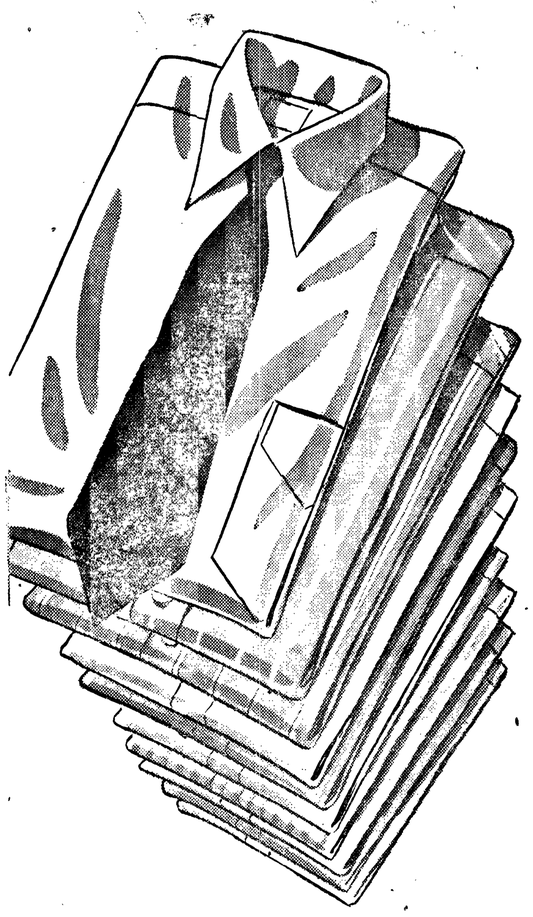

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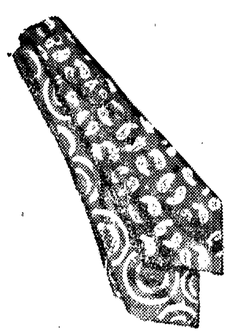

TIES. Summer colors and patterns Rayons, wools. 1.49

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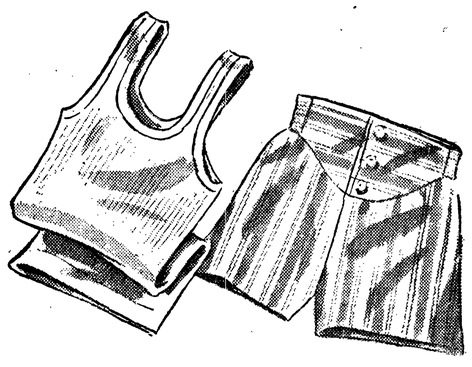
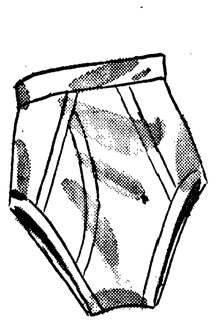
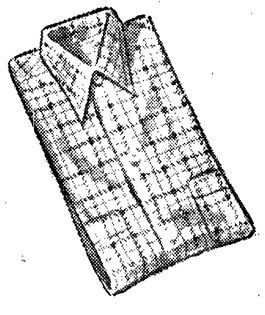


ATHLETIC SHIRTS. Fine combed cotton, long-length! 59c
SHORTS. Sanforized cotton, comfort cut! Stripes. 75c



BRIEFS. Elastic top, fine combed cotton. Fly front. 59c



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Norma Anderson Installed As Rainbow Advisor

Norma Anderson was installed as worthy advisor and Dr. Earl B. Miller father advisor of Rainbow Assembly No. 33 in a public ceremony at the Masonic temple Thursday evening, May 8.

The assembly room was decorated with potted palms and baskets of spring flowers. As the ceremony began Joan Sandbakken and Marian Adams entered carrying lighted tapers and lit the candles in the floor candelabra at each end of the room while Elsie Critchfield sang "The Lord's Prayer."

New officers installed by Marilyn Carr in addition to the worthy advisor are Nora Bork, worthy associate advisor; Charlene Mattson, charity; Joan Parr, hope; Edythe Schaeffer, faith; Marlyn Strange, chaplain and Janet Leggett, drill leader.

Barbara Conrad will serve as love; Norma Swanson religion; Donna Jacobson nature; Mildred Critchfield immortality; Florence Bradner fidelity; Marlyce Hageman patriotism; Rita Anderson service; Virginia Pringle confidential observer, and Jean Keeling outer observer.

CHOIR MEMBERS

The choir will be directed by LaVern Bartholomew and Mitzie Hohensee will act as musician. Members of the choir are Virginia DeVine, Bernice Johnson, Marian Adams, Elsie Critchfield, Ronda Barnard, Lorraine Payette, Louise Barnett, Barbara Johnson, Shirley Gwynn, Joyce Ruthruff, Loyt Sparks and Joy Weaver.

Flag bearers are Luella McCaslin and Marilyn Hay. Keeper of the jewels is Pat Somers; Joyce Downing west paige; Allyson Cooper east paige and Jackie Lewis sunshine and cheer girl.

Mrs. George E. Hayes was installing musician assisting Mrs. Virginia Aue installing marshall, Marilyn Cederberg chaplain and Gloria Strand installing recorder.

Dr. Earl B. Miller, patron of Esther chapter, Order of Eastern Star, was then invested as father advisor of the assembly by Mrs. Theo Mattson.

As her first official act Norma Anderson, the new worthy advisor, invited her mother, Mrs. Charles A. Anderson to the rostrum where she was presented with a corsage. Mrs. Anderson then spoke briefly to the assemblage.

A presentation of 59 bars and badges earned during the past four months by the girls was made by Mrs. Mattson. The pot-of-gold highest award went to Jean Kelling, Marilyn Strange, Joan Parr and Norma Swanson.

FARWELL ADDENDA

A farewell addenda expressing the good wishes of all the girls was presented for Marilyn Carr, outgoing worthy advisor, by girls holding offices of the seven color stations. After reciting an appropriate verse, each girl presented Miss Carr with a red rose. Girls participating were Barbara Conrad, Norma Swanson, Donna Jacobson, Mildred Critchfield, Florence Bradner, Marlyce Hagaman and Rita Anderson.

The four line officers, Nora Bork, Charlene Mattson, Joan Parr and Edythe Schaeffer, then presented Miss Carr with an addenda and a gift.

Inspirational talks were given by Roy Sparks, Dr. Earl Miller, Arthur Barrett and Byron Winter, master counsellor of DeMolay.

(More Society on Page Five)

FORM BROTHERHOOD

CENTRALIA—(AP)—Organization of a tri-state Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, covering Washington, Idaho and Oregon, was discussed yesterday at the opening session of the two-day convention of the Washington organization.

Always hang slacks or trousers by the legs after washing. The wet weight of the garment takes out most of the wrinkles and the slacks will need little pressing.

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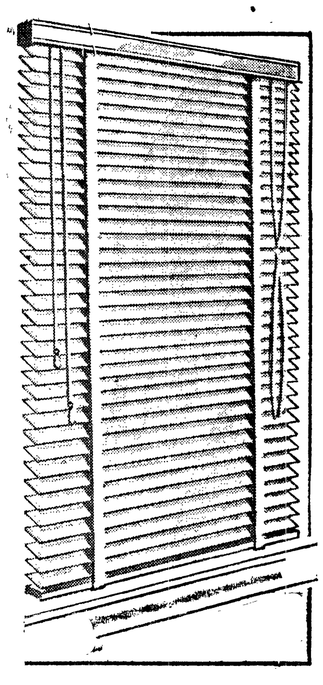

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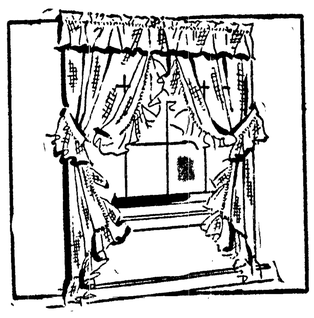

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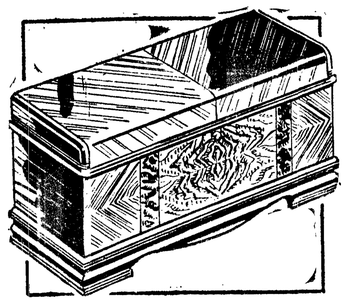

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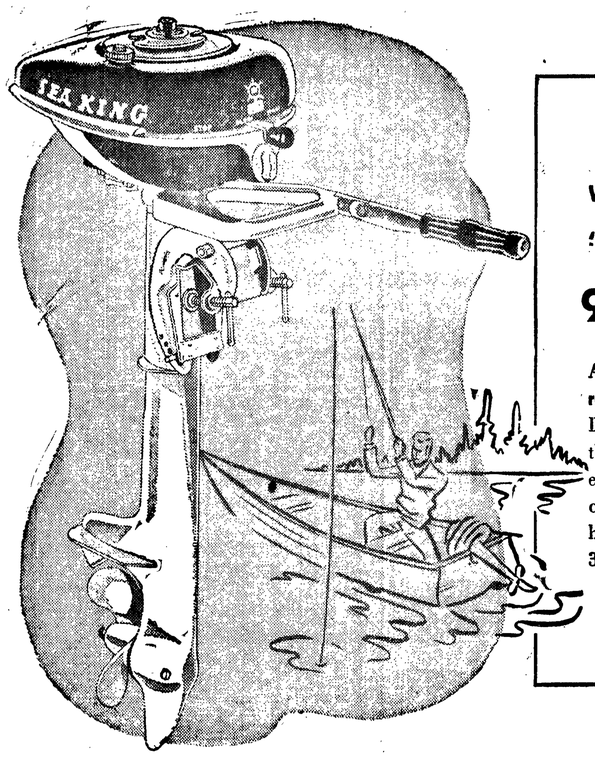

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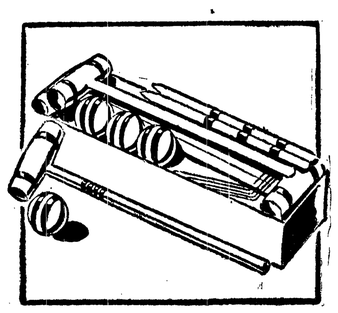

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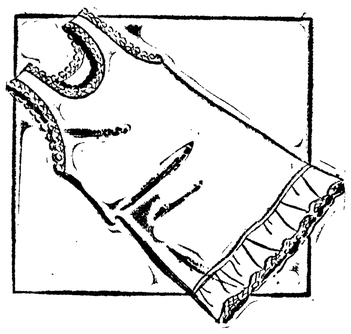

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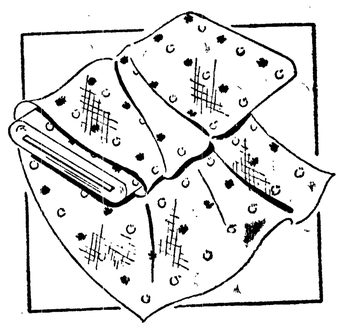

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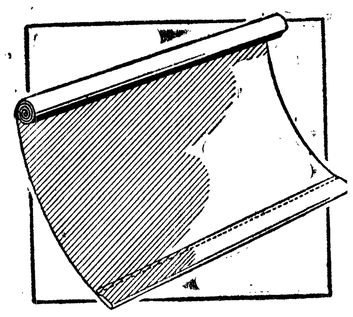

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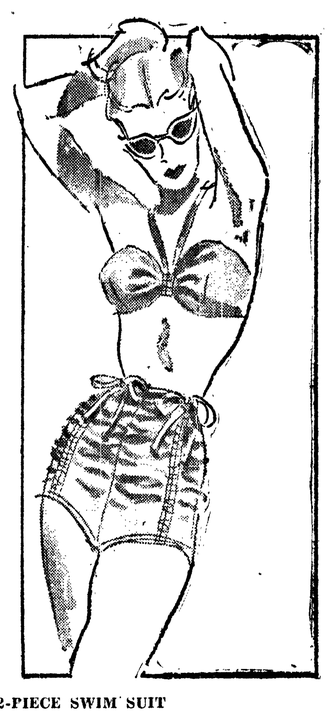

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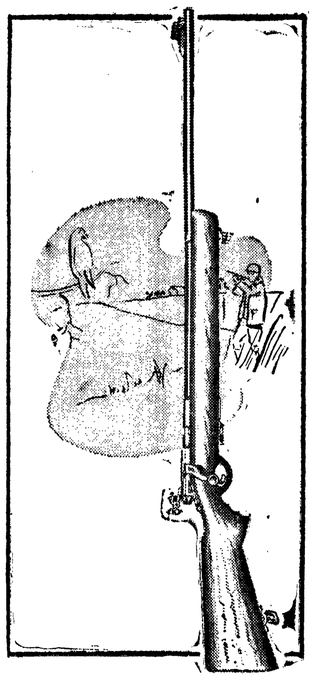

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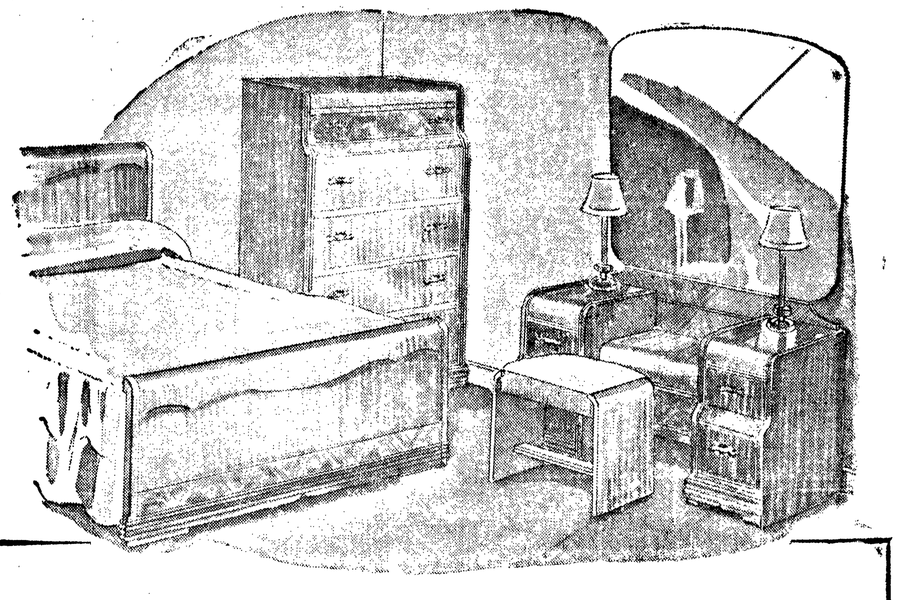

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Delegates Hear About New Aeronautics Law From Director Adams

Joseph P. Adams, state director of aeronautics told the convention of Association of Washington Cities Thursday afternoon that construction has started on two emergency air strips in mountain passes of Eastern Washington with funds allocated to the aeronautics commission by the 1947 legislature.

Director Adams explained that the law passed by the last legislature created state civil law to curb reckless flying and to provide for prosecution of persons violating the law.

There was no opposition to the passage of the bill, Adams explained as it is similar to those of other states to make the aeronautics laws of the nation uniform.

A six man, un-salaried board was created and he was named director. Adams said. The legislature gave the commission $250,000 and earmarked $200,000 of the money to build emergency landing strips in mountain passes in the next two years.

It was Adams' opinion that the federal government should maintain the three air towers in the state the same as they do other aids to navigation in the country.

He predicted that in the not too distant future there will be an airplane on the market that will sell for around $1000.

RETIREMENT LAW

Charles T. Oliver, manager of the Seattle municipal retirement system explained the 1947 legislative act that created an optinal municipal retirement plan for employes.

Oliver explained the retirement plan is not mandatory but is an opportunity for the smaller cities not operating under charters and having retirement systems, to create such a service.

The speaker said that the plan in brief was to take a certain percentage of municipal employes wages and match them and with the accumulated funds to buy annuities with the idea of creating a retirement fund that would provide a top of half pay for employes after certain years of employment.

"The law is not mandatory but there are many reasons why municipalities should provide retirement funds for the employes," Oliver said.

Ernest Minor, executive secretary of the state finance committee, successor of the state development board told of legislative acts that transferred the duties of the development board to the finance committee. He said that in general all the funds have been allocated to 278 municipal projects of which 29 have been completed. Some have been abandoned and the funds will revert to the committee.

In general the system of handling the money is that a municipality after creating a project for which it seeks matching funds must set up a separate fund to which the city's share of the matching funds is transferred and then the state check is forthcoming and it is added to the funds. Warrants are then drawn against the fund for construction and the fund is audited the same as all other city accounts, Minor said.

Paul F. Schiffner, secretary of the Association of Washington Cities and assistant corporation council for the city of Spokane, explained the changes made in the firemen's retirement law by the 1947 legislature. He said that the changes probably would put the pension system on a better and more permanent basis.

Terms of retirement and amounts granted will be based on actuary figures. Some firemen, who have had some time in service, will be retired under the old law and newly appointed men will be under the terms of the new act, the speaker said. There are some changes in grants to surviving relatives under the new act. The cities can add one mill to the present tax limit to provide funds and if that is not enough to carry out the plan, tax up to two mills, the officer said.

SUMMARY OF LAWS

A summary of the 1947 legislative acts affecting cities was given by John A. Homer, legal consultant, Association of Washington Cities. There were about 200 bills affecting cities presented to the legislature. Many of them did not pass, Homer said.

Among the new laws that Homer said were of advantage to cities were some vital revenue bills, an election bill, a highway bill in regard to upkeep of streets in smaller cities, a new LID law, and one referring to tax title property. There is also a new law in regard to registration places in cities and another making it legal for cities to construct swimming pools. A new law was passed giving cities, schools and counties preference on tax money over other political subdivisions if the total millage exceeds 40, was among the important new ones, Homer said.

Introduced at the afternoon session was Harry Cotton, Port Townsend, president of the Washington Good Roads Association, and Douglas Sheelor, Seattle, executive secretary of the organization.

EVENING BANQUET

Program at the evening banquet in the Elks ballroom opened with a series of songs by fifty blue and white gowned choristers of Roosevelt high school.

Mayor Epperson of Port Angeles presented a corsage to the convention's only woman mayor, Mrs. Margaret Waltho of Soap Lake, who is also the biggest mayor present. Alluding to a Doug Welch yarn in Thursday's P-I which gave her weight away as 270, Mayor Waltho said in her response to Mayor Epperson's gift that "At any rate, you will have no difficulty finding me when you come to Soap Lake." And referring to the difficulties of her native Ireland she added, "I'll guarantee you we have home rule in Soap Lake."

Mayor Waltho said she would like to have the Association of Washington Cities meet at Soap Lake, although she didn't know where they could house as many as came to Port Angeles (375). "You can't catch fish in Soap Lake like you can here, but you can take a good bath," she said and then explained her own difficulties obtaining a size 52 suit for herself to bathe in in Soap Lake. Dispatched to Wenatchee on the shopping mission her English husband was told "Size 52. You don't want a bathing suit. You want a tent."

Dr. George A. Shipman, acting director of the University of Washington's bureau of public administration, told the meeting how all departments of the university cooperate in supplying information to the city governments. "It is not our purpose to tell you what is good city policy. We try to help put you in a position to exercise the best policy," he said. Referring to invitations sent to local officials to attend the inauguration of Dr. Raymond B. Allen as president of the University of Washington on May 24, Dr. Shipman urged attendance at this function as one of major significance for the state and forecast a new era of university development.

Dr. B. C. Bracewell of the British Columbia department of municipal affairs spoke briefly on Canadian problems.

Mayor Percy George of Victoria urged more tolerance and effort at understanding of people in other countries and cited the long record of peace along the 3,500-mile U. S.-Canadian border where a minimum of border obstacles make it easy for the two nations to mingle. "Each of us should realize how easily we could have chanced to be born in many other places and social strata. I landed at Quebec with my parents in 1905, but it might as easily have been Timbuctoo, so far as I had anything to do with it. And it was not until this year that the name Canada as applied to our people and a Canadian flag were officially recognized. . . .

"I feel we should forget the boundary line between our country and yours as far as possible. I think it is highly significant that Adolph Hitler never travelled outside his own country, so that all he knew of others was by report." The speaker then illustrated the unreliability of many second hand reports compared with impressions gained by direct observation, which is facilitated here by the closeness of U. S. and Canadian peoples.

MAY BE REIMBURSED

OLYMPIA—(AP)—Veterans organizations may be reimbursed by the state veterans' rehabilitation coun-

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(NEA Telephoto)
Sydney J. (Jack) Means, 24, California State Highway Department tractor driver, was released unharmed after trio of San Quentin convicts held him hostage as they made getaway in his car from Modoc County road camp. Means said the men jumped him as he slept in road camp bunkhouse, left him and his car at busy Reno, Nev., intersection.

MAN TO MAN
—BY—
HAROLD ICKES

REPUBLICAN HOPEFULS ARE RE-EVALUATED

The hand of destiny has given another shake to the republican kaleidoscope with the result that there have been some striking changes in the field of candidates for president. The most significant of these is that former Governor Stassen of Minnesota has in effect stricken his name from the list of aspirants.

Quite some time ago he boldly announced himself as a candidate and proceeded to cover the northern part of the country by a series of mass meetings and smaller conferences of such party leaders as could be enticed into the room. When his publicity began to grow thin he toured Europe for material that might re-arouse interest here.

Whether it was his intention to wipe off this political investment or not, he, in effect, did just this when at a press conference last Saturday he announced that he would accept the nomination for the vice presidency, if the presidential candidate and the platform suited him. However, a man cannot be declared candidate for both the presidency and the vice presidency on the same ticket at the same time. So, Mr. Stassen has counted himself out. For my part I have never been able to see Governor Stassen as the republican candidate. I said so in this column on April 17, 1946.

The shadow of Senator Bricker of Ohio has grown thinner and thinner as the people have had a chance to assess him at his true political value as a member of the senate. Bricker made a mistake in not running again for Governor of Ohio. It might have been quite a gesture if Senator Bricker had withdrawn in favor of Senator Taft when he was expected to do so after his election six months ago. Such a withdrawal now would give Bricker no glory and Taft no strength.

Senator Taft has continued to impress by his comprehension of public questions, his outright bravery, as well as by his ability as a debater. But the courage that brings a man to his feet in opposition to a measure may attract admiration without votes. Senator Taft's opposition to the David E. Lilienthal appointment was an act of courage. He has had the intestinal fortitude, too, to stand against the powerful real estate lobby and to insist that some of the fat be fried out of the Knutson tax reduction bill. His advocacy of a comprehensive labor law will hurt him with the workers, but it will also evoke a cheer for personal courage from many who will not agree with him all of the way from preface to index.

Senator Vandenberg of Michigan to my way of think, is still the outstanding possibility as a compromise candidate in the event of a deadlock between Senator Taft and Governor Dewey. But he has lost strength among other republican party leaders because he lent his very considerable weight to the Lilienthal cause. There has been a developing feeling, among his colleagues in the senate, that he is showing signs of out-growing his political clothes. He may find within the coming year, that his strong advocacy of the legislation to spend four hundred million American dollars in Greece and Turkey, without imposing democratic conditions, may develop into a case of political sleeping sickness with which it may be difficult to cope.

As matters stand in the republican stud, no one can win the republican nomination who cannot defeat Dewey. I continue to think that neither Dewey nor Taft can go into the convention with a majority of the delegates. I believe that Taft will throw his strength to anyone rather than support Dewey. Neither man would think of taking second place.

To my mind, the man who has made the greatest advance during recent months, has been Governor Earl Warren of California. He is stronger in his state even than Dewey is in New York. Then, while all of the other republican candidates were fondling the issue of communism, which President Truman had pretty effectively snitched from them, Governor Warren showed himself capable of becoming a statesman on domestic issues. He has come to Washington twice to plead the cause of reclamation and cheap public power. By doing this, he not only seized upon an issue which the other republicans had overlooked, he grabbed one upon which President Truman, himself, is vulnerable. For it was the president's freeze order which halted construction on many reclamation and public power projects in the west last year, an order that is still in effect and is still hampering the development of the west.

While Governor Stassen was tripping himself out of the race, Governor Warren announced that before cutting taxes we ought to reduce the national debt. On this issue, also, he was right. I was told in California recently that Governor Dewey was trying to lure Governor Warren with the vice presidential nomination, but the latter is not likely to rise to any bait that Governor may cast upon the troubled political waters.

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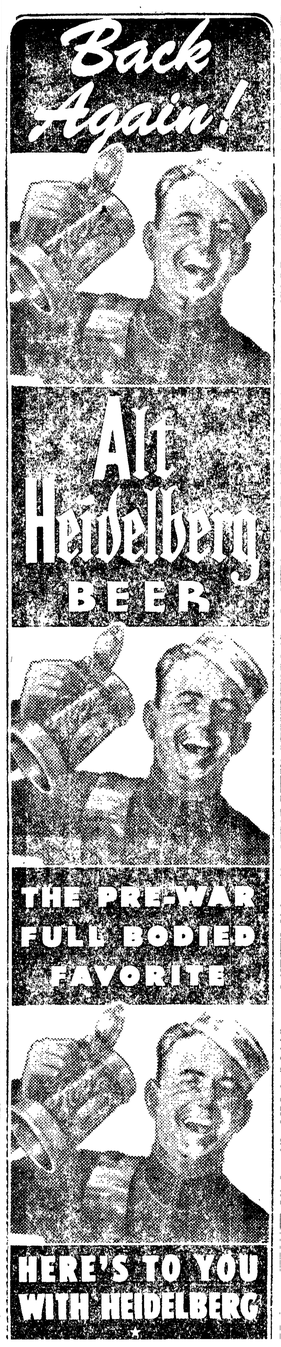

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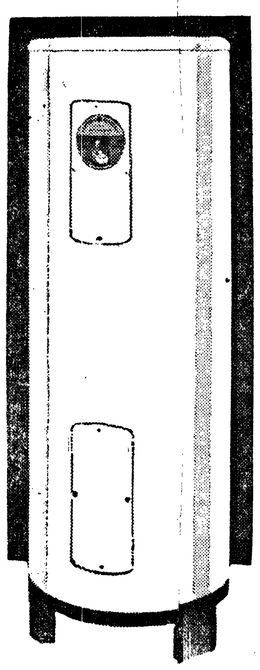

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OLD-WORLD SYSTEM FAILS IN U.S.A.; DOCTOR LOSES SHOES

KULM, N. D.—(AP)—Dr. Frank P. Tolleen, back in the United States after living in Sweden for 20 years, has discontinued one age-old European custom.

Stopping in a hotel in a large American city on his way to his former home, Dr. Tolleen said he put his shoes outside his hotel room door before retiring—expecting to find them shined in the morning.

That, he said, is the custom in Europe—but not in America. His shoes were stolen.

During recent years about a third of the tomato crop used for processing has been purchased on the basis of U. S. standards.

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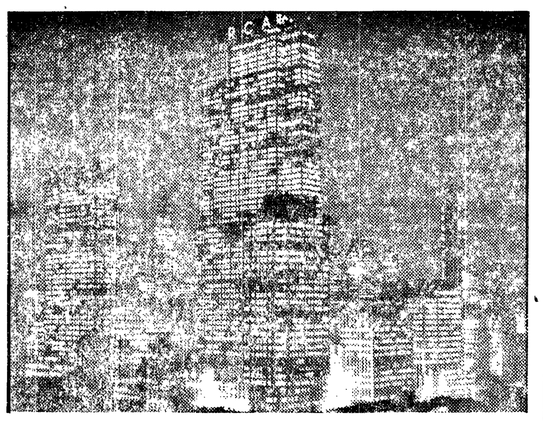
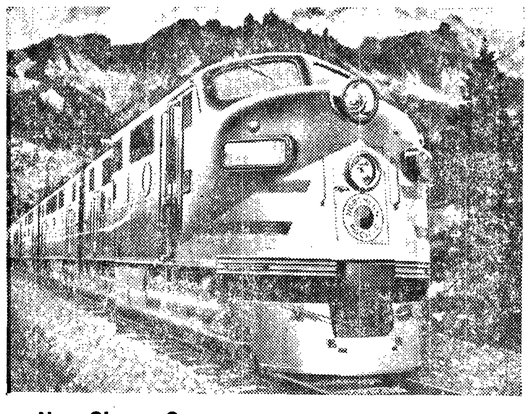


That's up to you. For nearly nothing you can take a ferry ride in New York harbor, look down from towering skyscraps, visit Coney Island, and explore Wall Street. Or you can join celebrities at plushy night clubs, take in hit showsand dine at famous restaurants. Thrifty or spendthrifty, you'll find New York the world's fun capital. And your triphere is fun, too—via Northern Pacific. America's finest scenery comes with your ticket. So does a *new kind of ride* bend this . . .



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NORTHERN PACIFIC

MAIN STREET OF THE NORTHWEST

Cederbergs Are Honored With Church Farewell

Rev. and Mrs. Herbert R. Cederberg, former pastor of the First Baptist Church of this city, left yesterday for their new home in Chehalis, Washington. Rev. Cederberg will begin his work in the new pastorate next Sunday morning. Marilyn and Herbert Jr. will remain in Port Angeles until the end of the present school term.

The Cederbergs were honored by the church here at a farewell reception at the close of the evening service last Sunday. Dr. Claude Porter was in charge of the farewell, with several members of the congregation taking part in the program. The Women's Missionary Society of the church, represented by Mrs. George Hayes, president, presented a blanket to Mrs. Cederberg. G. Palmer Swenson, on behalf of the church, presented a purse to Rev. Cederberg. Hugh Hankins, representing the Rotary Club, gave a leather brief case to Rev. Cederberg. The Ministerial Association was represented by Rev. James T. Albertson of the Methodist Church, who spoke in appreciation of the service which the Cederbergs have rendered the community. An offering was taken from those in attendance who desired to show their appreciation, and this was given to the family. Rev. Cederberg replied to the greetings by stating, "I appreciate the sincere way in which you folks have expressed your greetings tonight. As we go to our new home we will take with us only the happy memories of Port Angeles and you people." Mrs. Cederberg expressed her appreciation for the gift of the Missionary Society, and their cooperation during the years.

The ladies of the church served refreshments in the social hall to those who attended the farewell service, and Rev. and Mrs. Cederberg received the personal greetings from the 200 folk who attended the meeting.

* * *

Boy Scout News

Sea Scout Ship 593-S held a meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the sea scout base. We learned some more on semaphoring. Boys at the age of 15 or over are welcome to join.

Yoeman, Sidney H. Smith
Officer, Bud Rhinehart.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Practical Nurses Association meeting postponed until May 23.

Cub Pack 471-C, Jefferson school gymnasium.

VFW Auxiliary, 7:30 p. m., GAR hall, anniversary party. Potluck lunch.

Community Forum, 8 p. m. Dr. Sophus Winther, speaker, Literary clubhouse.

Clallam County TB League annual meeting, 7:45 p. m., Elks committee room.

SATURDAY, MAY 17.

WRC 1 p.m., potluck luncheon 2 p.m., business, GAR hall.

Fairview Juvenile grange, rummage sale, Samuelson's showrooms.

SUNDAY, MAY 8.

Clallam County Pomona Grange No. 31, 12:30 p.m., potluck luncheon at IOOF hall Forks.

VFW Auxiliary No. 14, 1:30 p.m., Masonic hall, Quilcene.

MONDAY, MAY 19

Ladies Musical Club, annual spring luncheon 1:30 p.m., Literary clubhouse.

Free Methodist Church, 8:15 p.m., C. Vincent Paddock concert.

Harmony club, 1 p.m., with Mrs. Shirley Benham.

Literary clubhouse.

Symphony Rehearsal, 8 p.m., Elks club.

C. Vincent Paddock concert, 8:15 p.m., Methodist church.

TUESDAY, MAY 20.

Navy Mother's Club, 8 p.m., with Mrs. Geneva Phillips.

St. Andrews Altar Guild 1:30 picnic with Mrs. Louis Johnson.

Past Matrons Club, OES, 8 p.m., Mrs. Elmer Shay.

Mount Pleasant Home Economics club noon potluck lunch. Community hall.

* * *

Organization Briefs

The committee in charge of the **LADIES MUSICAL CLUB** state that owing to the telephone strike there are tickets not yet sold for this affair. However. reservations will be taken until Saturday evening at any of the following places, King and Folk, Zood's or Janish Motors.

A musical program followed by a dance is being sponsored by the **ORDER OF RUNEBERG** for members and friends Saturday night, May 17, at the Woman's Literary clubhouse. The program which begins at 8 p.m. will feature Donna Vane, violinist, accompanied by Marlyn Strange, Peter Sibbald and his cornet accompanied by Kenneth Lake, and Carlen and Thorsten Stromberg accordion duo. The committee in charge is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoglund, Mrs. John Ludwig and Mrs. Fred Hill.

POMONA GRANGE will meet with Quillayute Valley Grange next Sunday at the IOOF hall in Forks for a noon lunch and afternoon session. No evening meeting is planned. The final pillow case contest will be held. Officials announce that members wishing to take the sixth degree at the state convention in Port Angeles, June 2, should be prepared to take the fifth degree at Forks. Ladies of the convention housing committee are still appealing to persons to open their homes for Grange members. Persons having rooms to rent are asked to contact Mrs. John Parr, route 3, Mt. Angeles road, Mrs. Harry LeGear, 124 West Twelfth or Mrs. Hugh Hall, 722 East Third. Mrs. Parr, chairman, announces that 200 more rooms are needed.

* * *

Personals

Mary Jo Samuelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **Verne Samuelson**, was a member of the College of Puget Sound debate team which participated in the recent tournament at Missoula, Montana.

* * *

Five Initiated By Rebekah Lodge

Mountain View Rebekah lodge initiated five new members and reinstated one Wednesday night at the IOOF hall. Initiates were Gladys Crist, Rena Waldron, Eva Conrad, Genevieve Bemis and Helen Middleton. Hiram Wright was readmitted to the lodge.

After close of the lodge session a short Mother's Day program was given. Vocal and instrumental numbers were rendered by Cecelia Melander, Zella Sisson and Marie Ulin. There was also floor work by the new staff.

In the dining room Cecelia Melander, noble grand, presented corsages to Representative Ruth Burgman also to Mrs. Mamie McMillen who was the oldest mother present. Genevieve Bemis received a corsage for being the youngest mother present. Corsages for the mother having the most children went to Mary Hopf and Stella Price, they being the mothers of seven children each.

Visitors at the affair were Mrs. Hazel Koplin of Florence lodge. Camas, and Mrs. F. Barnett of Good Cheer lodge, Toppenish.

The lodge hall and dining room were decorated by Olivia Downing, Edna Fox and Evelyn Mullen. Lunch was served by Evelyn Kight. Ralph and Mary Flora and Edna Fox.

(More Society on Page Three)

WALLACE TO SEATTLE

SEATTLE—(AP)—Henry A. Wallace will speak at a public meeting in the field artillery armory Friday night. May 23, the Wallace Sponsoring Committee said today.

The committee was identified in the announcement as "a broad group of prominent northwest citizens who have formed a special committee."

The average farm in the United States was 200 acres in 1945, an increase of 20 acres over the 1940 average and 50 acres over 1920.

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Joyce Dudney, Albert A. Hale Wed in Vancouver

Saints Marks Anglican Church at Vancouver, B. C. was the scene of the wedding Saturday, May 10, of Joyce Irene Dudney, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Dudney of Vancouver, when she became the bride of Albert Arthur Hale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Hale of Port Angeles.

The couple repeated the vows of the double ring service to Rev. T. W. Scott at 7:30 in the evening.

Entering the church on the arm of her father, the bride was gowned in white organza styled with a fitted bodice, high neckline, and full skirt. She wore a fingertip veil and carried a bouquet of pink roses, white carnations and lilies of the valley.

Attendants were Mrs. Kenneth Onions and Betty Dudney, sisters of the bride, Betty Smith and Thelma Kolbeins, cousin of the groom. Mrs. Onions, matron of honor, was in blue organza over taffeta and carried pink carnations and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaids wore similar gowns in yellow, peach and turquoise and carried bouquets of tulips and stock to contrast with their gowns. They also wore contrasting tulle hats.

Janyce Ditlefsen of Port Angeles, niece of the groom, was flower girl dressed in yellow net over taffeta. She carried a colonial bouquet.

Robert Dorval of Port Angeles served as best man and ushers were Kenneth Onions, Henry Kolbeins, both of Vancouver and Woodrow Ditlefsen, of this city.

RECEPTION FOLLOWS

A reception for 135 guests was held in Killarney hall where the evening was spent in dancing.

The couple left for Harrison Hot Springs and the Cariboo. Mrs. Hale's traveling suit was of olive green with cherry coke accessories and a corsage of talisman roses and lilies of the valley. They will make their home in Port Angeles at 818 East Front.

Out of town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hale, parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. A. Snelling, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ditlefson and daughter Janyce, Mrs. Letha Ellis, Mrs. Richard Apps, James Hickey, Mrs. Robert Dorvall and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones, all of Port Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Sturgeon and daughter Jean of Everett.

Four Point Program Outlined for PTA, Delegates Report

Six delegates from Port Angeles attended the thirty-fourth annual convention of Washington Congress of Parents and Teachers held in Spokane May 6-8. They were Clay Wolverton, safety chairman of the City Council PTA, Mrs. O. L. Perry, president of Jefferson PTA for 1947-48, Mrs. J. H. Clay, president of the newly organized Roosevelt PTA, Mrs. Hugh Macauley, president of the new pre-school unit, Mrs. James Conrad, Lincoln president and Mrs. Edwin Halberg, representative of Washington school.

Highlights of the keynote address given by Mrs. Morris D. Kennedy, president of the state PTA outlined the four point program suggested by the National Congress PTA. Mrs. Kennedy stated "This program is so vast in its constructive objectives that it could only be undertaken by strength in numbers and by those people having a common ground for effort and achievement."

Sugested topics for programs are: (1) School education, this subject to cover support of legislation to obtain adequate funds for public schools, glorification of the teaching profession and encouragement and financial support to schools in order that they may modernize their programs, equipment and facilities. (2) Health, calling for the study and evaluation of community provisions for better community health. (3) World understanding. which would include an interest in community participation in civic affairs. (4) Parents and family life educations which for many years has been the primary objective of the parent teacher movement."

To do this Mrs. Kennedy suggested organizing lively forums, institutes and conferences to bring specific action to bear on juvenile delinquency, divorce and other disintegrating forces in modern family life: And to emphasize to school officials in both rural and urban areas, the importance of introducing or extending courses of study in homemaking, family relationships and personal growth for boys and girls.

Delegates reported on their return that they had gathered much information to be used in next year's PTA programs and were inspired through the programs and talks to carry through a successful year in Port Angeles.

* * *

Camp Fire Notes

The Ehawe Camp Fire group held their meeting at Mrs. Redding's house. They put colored paper around plants for Mother's Day. The other five girls went to Mrs. Winter's home to pass their rank. They all passed. They are Barbara Pearson, Mary Sandas, Dixie Ross, Patty Gordon and Bernice Cudney. Now they can have a slumber party. Before going home we went outside and played baseball.

Shirley Olson, scribe.

The Rome Beauty is a medium tart apple that can be eaten raw, served in salads, baked or stewed.

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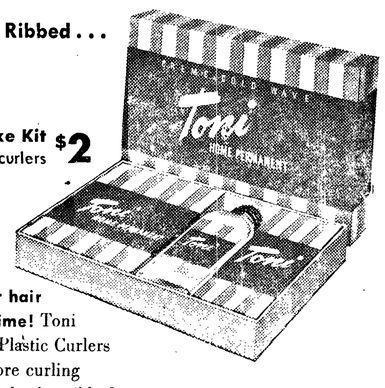

New DeLuxe Kit with plastic curlers $2

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Save money every time you re-use your Toni Plastic Curlers. For a refill kit costs only $1.00—contains everything but curlers.

Regular Kit with fiber curlers $1.25

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Truly convertible collar keeps all Ruggers Shirts right for all day smartness . . . can be worn with or without a tie.

No buttons to bother you, when you wear a Hollywood Rogue. Wear it in or out of your slacks. Two roomy hip-front pockets add a casual touch.

*B.V.D., *RUGGERS AND *ROGUE ARE REGISTERED TRADE MARKS

("NEXT TO MYSELF I LIKE B.V.D. BEST")

MADE FOR THE B.V.D. BEST RETAIL TRADE

Miller's

The Friendly Department Store

$9.95 pair

Fabulous

FOOT-FARE FOR SPRING

Genius of design and adroit craftsmanship are combined in these inimitable Air Steps.

You'll find delightful styles that are destined to be the focal point of your lovely Spring costumes . . .

In Red and Brown

Air Step

the shoe with the youthful feel

Miller's

"The Friendly Department Store"

Veterans Opportunity

2 Vets for training program—$200 per month for 5 day week. Pleasant inside work with opportunity for advancement. 1 milk route man. 6 men for power saw operators. 1 clerk typist and shorthand.

SEE R. A. FLEMING
Veterans' Rehabilitation Council
Aldwell Building, Laurel Street

CONCERT
C. VINCENT PADDOCK
Baritone
Assisted by
Patricia Paddock
MONDAY, MAY 19TH
8:15 P.M.
FREE METHODIST CHURCH

I.
Ombra mai fu (from the opera "Xerxes") — Handel
Vieni sul mar! — Popular Venetian Song
Nina — Pergolesi (1710-1736)

II.
Scotch Poem — MacDowell
Bergers et Borgeres (Shepherd and Shepardess) — Godard
Patricia Paddock

III.
The Lord's Prayer — Malotte
I Attempt From Love's Sickness to Fly — H. Purcell
Westron Wynd — Early 16th Century English
Oh Fair, Oh Sweet and Holy — Cantor
Sounds — Klemm

Intermission

IV.
Nocturne — Grieg
La Mariposo (The Butterfly) — Sandoval
Patricia Paddock

V.
Boys — Klemm
The Sleep That Flits on Baby's Eyes — Carpenter
All Day on the Prairie (from Texas Tunes) — Guion
Water Boy (negro work song) — arr. by Avery Robinson
Blow Me Eyes — Malotte

ADMISSION $1.00

McGREGOR SPORTSWEAR

LEISURE COATS

Here's an invitation to relax. It's tendered by McGregor in the form of the most comfortable, smartly tailored leisure coats ever. Just to see their rich fabrics, their handsome colors and patterns, is to R.S.V.P. with an enthusiastic "Yes"!

Widsteen's MENS SHOP
Elks Building

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

Local News Briefs

Washington Forecast
Partly cloudy today, tonight and Saturday; widely scattered light showers today, slightly cooler in east portion today and over state tonight, light local frosts in east portion tonight, slightly warmer in west portion Saturday; moderate westerly winds off coast, decreasing tonight.

Offshore Forecast
Moderate west to southwest winds off coast.

Marriage License
Joseph W. Mayouck and Charlotte Collins, both Port Angeles.
George S. Clark and E. Jean Bullen, both Victoria, B. C.

Births at Davidson Hay Hospital
THOMPSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Thompson, Joyce, a girl, Marsha Ann, 4:15 a.m., May 15, weight 6 pounds 10 ounces.
BAAR—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Baar, Boulevard apartments, a boy, Delbert Robert, 9:25 a.m., May 15, weight 4 pounds 4 ounces.

Police Court Cases
Coleman F. Aldrich, speeding, forfeited $15 bail.
Arthur Robinson, 1740 West Fifth, negligent driving, fined $25.
Gordon Campbell, coast guard base, speeding and disobeying traffic signal, fined $18.

Justice Court Cases
Riley Clinton Peters, Jr., negligent driving, forfeited $17 bail.
Olim A. Fugitt, speeding, forfeited $12 bail.
Edwin B. Schock, failure to yield right of way, forfeited $12 bail.

Posts Bail
Ed Bruno has been released from Clallam county jail after posting $2,000 bail. Bruno is charged with resisting an officer and two counts of first degree assault.

Visiting Judge
Judge Frank W. Ryan of Port Orchard, Kitsap county, is presiding for the first time in Clallam county superior court. Judge Ryan came Thursday to hear testimony in a divorce trial in place of Judge Ralph Smythe.

Stolen Car Recovered
A car belonging to Lester Scott of Port Angeels was stolen, wrecked and recovered Thursday morning before the owner knew it was gone, the state patrol reports. The car was found in a ditch east of the Top Spot on highway 101 early Thursday morning by Peter Naughton, Jefferson county sheriff. Damage was estimated at $300.

Supervisor Coming
Tillman Peterson, transportation supervisor from the office of the state superintendent of schools, will meet with representatives of each county school district at the county superintendent's office in Port Angeles May 20. At the meeting bus routes for each district and estimated costs will be submitted to Peterson for approval. The state later reimburses the districts for 60 per cent of approved costs.

American Day Broadcast
To celebrate "I Am An American Day" Sunday, May 18, the local United States department of immigration is sponsoring a program over station KONP from 12:30 to 1 p.m. Harold Widsteen, president of the Rotary club, will speak on "We Are Americans" and the Nonettes of Roosevelt high school will sing. The program is in line with President Truman's suggestion that local officials plan exercises designed "to help our citizens better understand their privileges and responsibilities as participants in our representative democracy, to the end that world peace and domestic felicity may be attained and perpetuated."

Negro Lawyer Kills Two When Refused Return of Bar Fee

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Two persons were shot to death and two others wounded today by a disgruntled negro lawyer who opened fire in the municipal court building when refused return of a $100 bar application fee.

Sgt. Walter B. Perry of the homicide squad said the lawyer told him his name was Daniel Williams, Jr., 40, of Jackson, Miss.

Police shot Williams four times before he was captured. He was seriously — but not critically — injured.

The first shot was fired in the municipal building, five blocks from the capitol. Williams was seized two blocks away, after a running battle with pursuing police.

The dead were identified by police as:
Hubert Estes, a patrolman.
Ray Devendorf, 65-year-old clerk.
The wounded reported by police:
Attorney George W. Dalzell, 69, executive secretary of the grievance committee.
Cecil Claig, a guard on duty at one of the doors of the courthouse building about five blocks from the capitol.
An unidentified negro, whom police described as the unsuccessful applicant for admission to law practice.
The first shots were fired in Devendor's office on the third floor of the building which houses municipal courts.
Persons in the building at the time said the negro went to the office and demanded return of the fee he had paid when he sought admission to the bar.
An argument ensued. Devendorf was shot in the face.
Then, the assailant turned to another part of the office, toward Dalzell who was shot in the shoulder and face.
Two pursuers were hit later on the street while giving chase.

CABINET MEETS
WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Truman met with his cabinet for an hour and a half today.
Emerging from the regular weekly session, Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson told reporters that "a variety of subjects" were discussed but there was "no news."

There's nothing so comfortable for a cat-nap as a nice snug shoe, thinks this Chicago kitten.

John M. Devery, An Accountant, Is Dead

James Morris Devery, accountant for the Ozette Timber Co., and a resident of the Elks club here, died unexpectedly early Thursday morning. He was 39 years old, and had lived in Clallam county five years. He was unmarried.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Devery, Lewiston, Ida., two sisters, Audrey Mae Devery, Lewiston, and Estella Marie Devery, Burlingame, Calif., and a brother, Frank E. Devery, of Lewiston.

Funeral services will be held in Lewiston. Local arrangements were made by the McDonald Funeral Home.

Today's Stocks

(By Associated Press)

Anaconda	34⅛
Chrysler	95
Commonwealth and Southern	2½
Crown Zellerbach	26
General Electric	32½
General Motors	53¾
Kennecott	42½
Montgomery Ward	50⅛
J C Penney	39¾
Rayonier	17½
Rayonier pfd	36¾
Richfield Oil	14½
Safeway Stores	20⅞
Standard Oil of California	54⅜
Studebaker	17
Union Oil	20⅛
U S Steel	64¼

Crab and Garlic Bread
Served Daily
DUPUIS TAVERN

PALMDAYL
MADE IN CALIFORNIA

To Wear Everywhere...
PALMDAYL*
THE ALL-PURPOSE SHIRT
from California

Versatile...indispensible! This California-styled shirt is equally at ease with or without a tie. Expertly tailored with convertible collar, generous pockets and action-ized back.

Advertised in ESQUIRE • PIC • TRUE

*Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Toggery
"QUALITY FIRST"

Tacoma Unasked For 'Roundup' Near End

TACOMA—(AP)—The city's "cattle round-up"—occasioned when 53 steers and calves escaped from a truck and trailer early yesterday—was nearing an end this morning as police reported the recovery or accounting for all but 10 of the "doggies."

Packing house officials, for whom the animals were originally destined, expressed hope that hunger would corral the remaining escapees shortly—many of them are still unweaned and are "probably getting pretty hungry."

Two of the animals, most of which were beef calves weighing 200 to 350 pounds each and valued at $60 to $75 per head, were drowned before capture. One was overtaken on a main arterial near the downtown section at 3 a.m. today He was hauled to police headquarters in a paddy wagon and later claimed by packers.

The packing house warned residents the animals are wild, not pets, and might be dangerous if approached by inexperienced "cow hands."

RETIRED PILOT DIES
PORTLAND—(AP)—The death of Capt. Julius Allyn, 88, retired Columbia river pilot, was announced today. Allyn retired in 1937 after 31 years on the river. He succumbed yesterday.

PICKETS WITHDRAWN
WASHINGTON —(AP)— Striking installation workers of the Western Electric Company today withdrew their picket lines in many areas.

Wandering Scribe

It will be like old times . . . At Ediz hook clubhouse . . . Sunday . . . When volunteer workers . . . Construct floats . . . The club activities . . . Are a benefit . . . To the entire community . . . Salmon will be hitting . . . Soon . . . And the floats . . . Will help all fishermen . . . Thought there might be . . . A better brand of weather . . . On parade today . . . For visiting officials . From 65 Washington cities . . . But weather refuses . . . To show off . . . Even for such . . . Distinguished guests . . . Two things . . . Heard visiting officials praise . . . Here . . . Yesterday . . . Were Crisler pictures . . .And Elks temple . . . They were greatly pleased . . . With both of them . . . Mayor Fred Epperson . . . Had promised . . . The city officials . . . They could . . . Each . . . Catch a salmon . . . But it would take . . . A greater wizard . . . Than his honor . . . To produce a salmon . . . Here . . . Right now . . . Because . . . This is between runs . . . The blackmouth are gone . . . And the springs . . . Have not arrived. . . .

15 CENT INCREASE
SEATTLE—(AP)—A flat 15 cent an hour wage boost was granted Seattle wholesale and retail dry cleaning employes yesterday in a wage agreement reached by the Drycleaners Association and Dry Cleaning Workers Union Local 24.

Yolks for mayonnaise dressing should be cold, just out of the refrigerator, to make a smooth emulsion with oil.

WORKERS RETURN
NEW YORK — (AP) — Pickets were withdrawn today from the long lines center of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company here, permitting telephone workers to enter without crossing lines of pickets which had been maintained at the building since the telephone strike began April 7.

The strikers who were withdrawn are members of the Association of Communication and Equipment Workers, a union of Western Electric Company employes.

Hundreds of A. T. & T. employes here entered the building today. Most of them are members of the American Union of Telephone Workers, which has reached a peace settlement with the company.

Trains of electric motor cars are usually operated with every other car having power and alternate cars being "trailers."

oneseventwofive

A lovely wedding

Lovely flowers . . . a lovely wedding . . . they go together.

Let us plan and arrange your wedding flowers with artistry and good taste Altar flowers, bridal bouquets . . . corsages.

Foziers' FLORISTS
● Just phone 376 ● and use your charge account

PREPOSITIONS

This bank is chartered under the name
"FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN PORT ANGELES"

Not only is it IN Port Angeles, but OF Port Angeles, warp and weft; and FOR Port Angeles, yesterday, today and tomorrow.

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ARE FOUND AT
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Shown here are only a few of the many remarkable values you will always find in our diamond collection. Each fine diamond has been carefully selected for perfection of color and cut . . . framed in a distinctively wrought mounting . . . and modestly priced to give you greater savings. Moreover, our convenient credit terms allow you to purchase your diamond in small weekly payments and at no extra cost.

The best diamond values in town and

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So confident are we that these are the best diamond values in town . . . we offer a money back guarantee. If for any reason you should not be satisfied with the value of the diamond . . . return it for your money back.

The same guarantee applies on ALL MERCHANDISE (radios, watches, jewelry, etc.) sold in our shop. If not satisfied with performance or value . . . return it.

Convenient Credit
A Year To Pay — No Interest
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