Port Angeles Forecast
Partly cloudy today, tonight and Saturday. Widely scattered light showers today. Little temperature change. Highest afternoons near 60, lowest tonight near 50. Gentle variable winds.
Port Angeles Yesterday
Maximum 64, minimum 49, .08 rain, southwest winds and cloudy.

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

LOCAL TIDES
Low Friday, August 8 High
12:13 p.m. 2.5 ft. 7.27 p.m. 6.6 ft.
Low Saturday, August 9 High
2:25 a.m. 2.1 ft. 7:49 p.m. 6.9 ft.
Low Sunday, August 10 High
3:31 a.m. 1.2 ft. 8:13 p.m. 7.2 ft.
Local Sun: Rises Sets
August 9 .....4:58 a.m. 7:36 p.m.

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Government Backs Down On Proposal To Create Duck Refuge At Dungeness

After hearing 14 local speakers vigorously oppose the proposed 2,000 acre Dungeness duck refuge, Kenneth MacDonald of the U. S. fish and wildlife service announced withdrawal of the plan at a Sequim meeting Thursday afternoon.

The meeting, held in Macleay school from one to three p.m., was attended by four state game commissioners, four officers of the state game department, and about 70 Clallam county residents. Under federal law, state approval is required for acquisition of land with federal duck stamp revenue to form a duck refuge.

The opposition from local farmer, commercial and conservation organizations centered on three main points:

1. That in order to feed ducks for sportsmen to shoot, the government should not displace families who have cleared the land and have lived on it three generations and regard it as their priceless heritage.

2. That Dungeness is not natural duck land and the government should prepare suitable land elsewhere rather than withdraw a large area of productive farmland cleared by individuals and now contributing heavily to economy of Olympic peninsula.

3. That widgeon ducks, multiplied on a Dungeness refuge, would again destroy neighboring farm crops as in years immediately after feeding was prohibited by the U. S. government.

After hearing the local speakers, MacDonald said:

"We had no idea there is such a sentimental attachment to these lands. In order to relieve the state game commission of any further embarrassment we publicly announce withdrawal of our request for their approval of the refuge plan.

"But we still will have the problem of crop damage, which we believe a refuge would cure here as it has in California. I am sure you don't want to exterminate the waterfowl altogether."

TERMS IDEA 'ASININE'

MacDonald was the first speaker called upon by Chairman Henry Lotzgesell, Dungeness farmer, who called the duck refuge an asinine proposal in the minds of the residents.

MacDonald, who is regional supervisor of the U. S. wildlife game refuges, stated the concern of his service is threefold: Wildlife protection, reduction of crop damage, and creation of some public hunting grounds.

"We feel a refuge here is an answer to all three needs. In California we eliminated a three million dollar crop damage in three years by a refuge. Without such a resting and feeding place, you simply drive the ducks from one farm to another. We are satisfied that about 2,000 acres would suffice here," he said.

"We do not barge in and take over land by condemnation or eminent domain as some newspaper reports have suggested. We live among and want to get along with our neighbors. This is a long time program."

Regional Wildlife Director L. L. Laythe and assistants first presented the Dungeness refuge plan to the state game commission meeting in Seattle on July 9. Several Dungeness farmers appeared there against the proposal and obtained a statement by the game commission that it would hold a hearing in the Dungeness area.

SPEAK FOR REFUGE

MacDonald and W. J. Tirre of the U. S. fish and wildlife service were the only speakers on behalf of a Dungeness duck refuge at yesterday's Sequim meeting. The meeting date was not publicly announced in advance and the meeting was not conducted by public officials as an official hearing, with all sides invited to appear, as is usual in such proceedings. Time was limited to two hours. Prior to the meeting, the officials drove over the Dungeness area.

The game commissioners present were Chairman James Lowden of Yakima, Virgil Bennington of Walla Walla, Samuel Gjerde of Oroville and Marcus Nalley of Tacoma.

With them were Director Don Clarke, Assistant Director John Biggs, Chief Game Biologist Burton Lauckhart, Supervisor of Fur Resources O. L. Resner, and Secretary Laura Arthur, all of the state game department.

A fifth game commissoner, Stephen Morrissey of Seattle, was unable to be present, Chairman Lowden said. The sixth position on the commission is vacant, pending an appointment by Governor Wallgren.

John Salter, secretary to Congressman Jackson, (who is now in Norway), and Archie Baker, state representative from Everett, attended the latter part of the Sequim meeting. They stayed in Port Angeles overnight.

For a digest of individual expressions against the Dungeness duck refuge at the Sequim meeting, see Page 7 of this paper. And for further duck news by Associated Press, with reference to Dungeness and state opposition to the new federal shooting limits, see Page 8.

Searching For Navy Plane, 20 Aboard

KODIAK, Alaska — (AP) — Windwhipped waters along the Alaska peninsula and the adjacent Aleutians today were the center of a second day's air and ship search for a missing navy PBY-5-A with 20 men aboard.

Seventeenth naval district headquarters aid the Kodiak-based plane with 15 passengers and a crew of five, last reported by radio at 10:45 a.m. Wednesday. It said it was 150 miles from its Dutch Harbor destination, with enough gasoline for six hours' flying.

Bicycles, Cash Are Head Prizes For Kids' Parade

Two new bicycles, one for girls, one for boys, are first prizes in the individual entry class for the children's parade on Wednesday, August 27. The parade is a feature of Derby Week. A cash prize of $25 is offered for the best group entry.

Additional prizes will be given in both classes, said Mrs. Harry Taylor, chairman of the children's day committee.

An application blank for children's participation will be found on page 2 of today's Evening News. Early registration is urged, said Mrs. Taylor, so that prizes for entries can be arranged in accordance with the number of entries in both classes—groups and individuals.

On Wednesday, parade day. children will assemble at Front and Peabody, directed by the parade marshall, Police Chief R. O. Ide. Line of march will be down Front to Oak, east on First to Lincoln. Prizes will be awarded at the fire hall, where the judges' stand is to be located, and the parade will disband there.

Group entries may consist of any organized or unorganized groups of two or more persons between 4 and 14 years of age. Cub dens, Sunday school classes, Bluebirds, Fireflies, community or family groups may try for the $25 cash award and other prizes.

Costumes, pets, decorated bicycles, scooters, soap box wagons and the like are suggested as individual entries, Mr. Taylor said. There are no restrictions on the individual entries except that of age. Children under 4 years of age may be entered in the parade if accompanied by an older child, but no child under 4 will be allowed to walk.

Applications should be mailed in now to Hal Chase, Derby Week manager, at the Chamber of Commerce. Applications may also be made in person at the Chamber of Commerce, but no telephone application will be accepted, said Mrs. Taylor.

The parade is open to all children in Clallam county. Parents may help in costuming, but may not march in the parade, the management declares.

Local Coastguardmen Aid In Destruction Of Mine Off Tillamook

A coastguard PBY from Ediz hook station late yesterday aided in the spotting and destruction of a floating mine 110 miles west of Tillamook, it was reported today by Lieut. Comm. D. W. Sinclair, operations officer.

Piloted by Lieut. M. W. Tiehen and with AP 1/c R. O. Oakes as copilot, the big plane contacted the coastguard cutter Bonham which destroyed the mine with gun fire. Adverse weather was encountered on the mission, Lieut. Sinclair said.

The local station's plane returned at 11:15 p.m., making a night landing.

With Tiehen and Oaks were Observers Letson and Rule; Radioman Bodwell, Ordnanceman Rix and Mechanics Halsey and Jacobs.

Rain Dispells Heat Wave In Middlewest

CHICAGO—(AP)—After 112 heat deaths the midwest had a cooling off period today.

Fever temperatures persisted however in the south. It was less warm in the east and the northwest was almost too cool.

The Chicago weather bureau predicted scattered showers from the Rockies to New England. The 100 degree region included Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana where Shreveport had 106 yesterday.

Midwest and eastern temperatures were in the 80's, and in Washington, Oregon and Idaho, low 50's of last night were expected again tonight.

(NEA Telephoto)
Windows in this Liverpool, England, store were shattered by mob during anti-Jewish demonstrations here that resulted from hanging of two British sergeants by Zionist underground members last week.

Rails Abandoned For Trucks By C-Z In Its Neah Bay Logging Operations, Visitors Learn

By Ray Scheldt

Diesel trucks have completely replaced railroad equipment in transporting logs from the woods to booms in the Crown Zellerbach Corporation logging operation in the Neah Bay area. The transition from rail to truck began last October and was completed recently.

The trucking operation and other phases of logging were observed by a group of 26 persons visiting the Neah Bay camp Thursday as guests of M. J. Otis, Port Angeles resident manager of Crown Zellerbach Corporation.

Five large trailer-type diesel logging trucks are now in operation and about eight more will be added as equipment is available, according to E. A. Forrister, camp superintendent.

Approximately three and one-half million board feet is being logged monthly at present Forrister added, and the operation will be increased to five million feet as more equipment is added.

A 15-mile network of private roads has been constructed for the trucks. The roads are divided into three classifications: mainline and secondary roads which are all-year gravel roads, and feeder roads which branch from the main arteries and are primarily for summer use.

Five diesel dump trucks of 15-yard capacity are being used in road construction by the company.

RAILS ALL REMOVED

Forrister pointed out the only remaining rails, which are but a few feet in the base camp yard. Nearly all of the rail equipment has been shipped from the camp, some of it being utilized by other operations in the west end.

The group arrived at Neah bay camp at 11:30 and went through the shops and camp area before lunch. Then the visitors boarded two covered trucks to go into the woods with Forrister as host.

Despite a heavy rain typical of the coastal area, the group left the trucks to see the fallers drop two trees and a highrigger climb a nearby spar.

At another logging side the superintendent explained a highline operation and the use of a preloader. The preloader is a new piece of equipment which makes it possible to load a trailer while the tow truck is hauling another trailer to the boom area. It provides a base for one end of the logs while the other is placed upon the trailer. Then upon arrival of the truck, the preloader raises one end of the load by hydraulic pressure, permitting the tow truck to back under the load, couple the trailer and drop the load onto the truck bed. Forrister pointed out the saving of time made possible by this loader.

DAVIS RAFT FORMED

Then the group moved on to the booming site which is located parallel to and inside of the breakwater at Neah Bay. Here the logs are scaled and then the entire load is lifted from the truck by an overhead, rail-mounted crane which moves to a position directly above the load. The crane then moves a short distance and lowers the logs to the raft below.

The Davis type raft being made up consisted of five lengths of logs and when completed for tow to the Port Angeles mill would contain from 500,000 to 800,000 board feet of timber according to Superintendent Forrister.

Other camp personnel include Harold Wilbur, camp foreman; and Alvin Opdahl, resident logging engineer. A total of 230 are employed in the loggin goperation said the superintendent with the breakdown as follows: falling and bucking 75, yarding and loading 85, road construction 40, truck drivers 12, shop and maintenance 12 and booming 6.

The five-car caravan included M. J. Otis, H. L. Day, J. P. Phillips, Joseph Murphy, M. R. Cashman, J. R. Olsen and John Phillips from the Port Angeles mill.

The guests were Harry Taylor, A. L. Morgan, Ray Warren, John Glann, Nels Sutherland, Philip and George Garland, A. H. Larrabee, Robert O'Brien, Preston Macy, Jack Woodson, Mrs. Hannah Kent, Mrs. J. C. Janish and Ray Scheldt of Port Angeles. Others were Sherrill Brown of Seattle and Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Powers of Monrovia, California who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Janish.

Nationalists Will Clear Out Commies, Newspaper Predicts

NANKING —(AP)— The Chinese army newspaper Peace Daily predicted today the government would soon clear communists from all of the important Tsingtao-Tsinan railroad in eastern Shantung province.

Peace Daily reported government troops were making progress in attacks on communists at cities along the eastern section of the route. It added that recovery of the Poshan coal mining center 50 miles east of Tsinan was only a matter of time.

The newspaper Hsin Min Pao reported a growing battle for Tungkow, in southwestern Shantung, where units of communist Gen. Liu Po-Cheng's army were said to be making costly efforts to cross to the northern bank of the flooded Yellow river.

The newspaper declared that government planes sunk several ferryboats filled with red troops.

From Manchuria, the official central news agency reported a clash on Princess ridge, 15 miles west of Kungchuling, on the Chang-Chun-Mukden railway. The agency said fighting lasted several hours and that half the communist force was killed or wounded.

ROBBED BY HITCHHIKERS

SEATTLE—(AP)—Two young hitchhikers slugged and robbed R. H. Atwood of Edmonds Wednesday night between here and Everett after he offered to drive them to the home of one of the men's mothers to get a taxi, the sheriff's office was notified today. They threatened him with a knife and robbed him of $60 and his wrist watch.

A BOX OF CANDY HIS WIFE NEVER RECEIVED

PITTSBURGH—(AP)—A misstep at the top of a long flight of steps in this hilly steel city sent a 35-year-old truck driver hurtling to his death in a street 40 feet below.

When police reached the body of Frank Paul last night they found nearby a smashed box of chocolate candies. Inside was a card:

"To my wife on our eleventh anniversary."

Commons Approves Attlee's 'Crisis Powers' Program

LONDON—(AP)—Britain's socialist dominated house of commons approved today the government's sweeping "crisis powers" bill, described by Winston Churchill as "a blank check for totalitarian government."

The house gave the bill a second reading—approving it in principle—without a record vote. The government hoped to push the measure through all remaining parliamentary stages before the commons' scheduled adjournment next Wednesday.

An amendment to reject the measure was defeated 251 to 148.

The socialist government says the bill is necessary for effective dealing with the British economic crisis. It would empower the government to tell men and women where they must work and to take over the management of firms considered to be operating inefficiently.

Home Secretary Chuter Ede, backing the bill, said "we believe that this is a crisis likely to move forward with such rapidity that we should have power to deal drastically and swiftly with awkward situations that may arise."

Churchill snapped:

"Hitler said that."

Odom On Solo Flight Of World In Cairo

CAIRO—(AP)—A third of the way around the world, pilot William P. Odom reached Cairo tonight at 5:44 p.m. (10:44 a.m. Eastern Standard Time).

The Roslyn, N. Y., airman, flying solo in a converted A-26 bomber, was 21 hours 51 minutes out of Chicago, his starting point. He hoped to complete the circumnavigation feat in 90 hours, beating the 186-hour solo record set by Wiley Post in 1933.

Odom averaged about 315 miles an hour on his flight from Paris, where he set down earlier today after an overseas hop from Gander, Nfld. Tail winds were expected to help him on the next leg, to Karachi, India.

Century-old "Aunt" Liza McKenzie blows hard to extinguish the 100 candles on her birthday cake during her annual party at her church in Molo, Mo. On her lap is her favorite millinery—a huge, old-fashioned sun bonnet.

Charge Tacoma Policeman With Larceny After Failure To Turn In $46,500 Found In Auto

TACOMA—(AP)—Two city police officers, who said they would have turned in $46,500 which they found in the rear of a wrecked automobile had they been "sure it wasn't counterfeit," were held today under $10,000 bail after being formally charged with grand larceny.

Prosecutor Patrick Steele and other officials said both men, Ernest Hyatt, 29, and Richard Floberg, 26, had confessed to taking the money from the trunk compartment of a car belonging to Mike Kostelac, a Gig Harbor rancher.

Two prominent Tacoma criminal lawyers, Grover C. Nolte and Bertil Johnson, were named by Superior Judge E. D. Hodges to defend the men when they said at arraignment yesterday they were without funds to obtain counsel.

Steele and Police Chief William Farrar said the officers' confessions said the money was found in a paper sack, divided in 47 packets of bills ranging from $20 to $100 in denomination during the course of a routine investigation of the car after Kostelac had driven into a guard rail at a Tacoma intersection early Tuesday morning

Chief Farrar said $24,000 was recovered in the bedroom of one of the officers and $22,500 in the bedroom of the other.

"If we had it to do over again, I am sure we would turn the money in' 'Hyatt told a reporter. "I don't know why we kept it, except we weren't sure it wasn't counterfeit. If we had been certain it was real money we would have investigated why Kostelac was carrying it around in his automobile."

Kostelac said he carried the money for use in "business deals".

Legislation Ending Installment Buying Control Is Signed

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Truman today signed legislation killing all controls on installment buying November 1, 1947.

The president said he regretted that congress did not follow the recommendation of the federal reserve board and of the council of economic advisers "by enacting legislation to provide for continuing as long as necessary regulation of consumer credit as a means of helping to promote economic stablity."

Mr. Truman had asked for specific peacetime authority to regulate the American institution known as the "easy payment plan," as a bulwark against inflationary tendencies.

But congress, instead, sent him a bill intended to force an end to the credit curbs in three months.

In a statement criticizing the legislation the president said:

"It is unfortunate that the congress did not provide for restraints on over-expansion of installment credit in order to diminish inflationary pressures arising from this course."

Mr. Truman observed that continuation of present controls for the next three months has been "permitted and implied by the congress," and he added that "this is preferable to immediate abandonment of these restraints."

"For that reason," the president continued, "I have signed the joint resolution."

U. S. Violated Human Rights In Dismissing Disloyal, Says Russ

LAKE SUCCESS —(AP)— Russia charged today that the United States was guilty of serious violation of human rights as a result of the administration's campaign to remove "so-called disloyal employes from government positions."

The charge was made by soviet representative Alexei N. Krasilnikov before the membership committee of the United Nations security council after the United States had opposed Bulgaria's application for admission to the UN.

Krasilnikov, in a slashing attack on the United States, challenged the right of U. S. Representative Hayden Raynor to criticize Bulgaria, Hungary and Romania for violation of human rights "when the United States might be open to even more serious charges in this respect."

He then asked how the United States would like for the three enemy states, or any other state, to protest against the anti-communist drive, the "anti-labor legislation" passed by the last session of congress or "the recent trial of a leader of one of the political parties in the U. S. A."

AP Wire Briefs

ALASKAN FACILITIES—ANCHORAGE, Alaska —(AP)— Brig. Gen. Joseph H. Atkinson, commanding officer of the Alaska air command, said last night that Alaska must have facilities to serve 500 heavy bombers, 500 long-range cargo troop carrier planes and 1,000 fighters.

Explaining that he was expressing his personal rather than official opinion, he added:

"These facilities should be available within three years."

General Atkinson said the troop carriers he had in mind were "ships that already exist, capable of carrying 400 troops fully equipped."

SEES EXPORT CUT — PORTLAND, Ore.—(AP)—A sizeable cut in Pacific northwest produce exports to Britain was predicted today by shippers here.

Britain's proposed reduction of imports may cut some profits sharply and result in lower domestic prices, some observers said. Apples, pears, cheese and eggs were mentioned prominently.

R. A. Patterson, manager of the Pacific Coast winter pear bureau, said one-fifth of last winter's crop went to Britain. He predicted lower returns for growers.

HOOVER BLAMES RUSS—SAN FRANCISCO —(AP)— Former President Herbert Hoover holds "one nation alone"—Soviet Russia—responsible for the world's present unsettled state.

And, he said in a statement yesterday, the United States may have to rearm and indefinitely continue shipping surplus food to stave off starvation elsewhere unless there is a change in international relations.

SHOOTS SELF WHILE TELEPHONING GIRL; SHE CALLS POLICE

VAN NUYS, Calif. —(AP)— "You ought to see me twirling this gun," Robert Davis, 21, truck driver, was telling his friend, Kay Hite over the telephone. But at that moment a loud report was heard.

Miss Hite telephoned for police and an ambulance. Attendants found Davis with a bullet wound in his stomach. At a hospital he told police he was preparing to clean the gun when it discharged. He's recovering.

Attempt To Make Rain To Fight California Brush Fire Is Failure

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Reinforcements of 150 firefighters, parachuted to Condor peak in the Angeles national forest, joined in the battle today as the big Tujunga canyon brush and light timber fire raged uncontrolled for its fourth day.

Early today the blaze had crept down the canyon to within one and one-half miles of the small community of Tujunga and U. S. ranger M. W. Durham said the burned over area now totaled approximately 4,200 acres.

An effort was made yesterday to create rain by artificial methods above the burning area where two have died and the list of injured reached some 75.

The Los Angeles Times, with the aid of scientists, arranged to have dry ice dropped from a plane on a cloud in an attempt, which proved unsuccessful, to induce showers. The paper explained that "single cumulus cloud failed to cooperate."

The attempt was made because of recent such rain-making successes in Arizona. At an altitude of 14,000 feet a plane made five sweeps across the top of the cloud, dumping from 60 to 120 pounds of powdered dry ice each time. Scientists explained that the cloud was not high enough to be in the freezing level where such an experiment might have proved successful.

Firefighters, aided by a wind change, were able to halt flames which had reached within a half mile of 20 homes in the Twin peaks area.

Approximately 1,000 men were fighting fire on all fronts.

Forest Supervisor William V. Mendenall's aides said the fire was definitely out of control on the west side of big Tujunga and was still a threat on the east side.

No Confirmation To Report Hannegan Expected To Resign

WASHINGTON —(AP)— White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said today he has heard reports that Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan will resign as democratic national chairman but he had "no confirmation."

Ross' commented in response to newsmen's questions about a published report that Hannegan, who has been in ill health, would quit the party post in September.

Ross said that President Truman today accepted the resignation of Maj. Gen. J. H. Hilldring as a member of the board of governors of the American National Red Cross.

Hilldring had resigned earlier as assistant secretary of state effective September 1. He held his Red Cross post by virtue of that official position.

Dutch Will Reject Any Compelled Arbitration

LAKE SUCCESS —(AP)— The Netherlands government was reported ready today to reject any plan for compulsory arbitration of the Indonesian dispute.

Informed quarters described the Dutch position as follows:

1. They already had agreed to accept the "good offices" of the United States to help settle the undeclared war.

2. They would have no objections to a United Nations commission to supervise the present truce.

3. They would accept no UN commission either to mediate or arbitrate the dispute.

The Netherlands views were made known as the security council put the Indonesian question aside until Tuesday afternoon to give the delegates a chance to study a new communication from the Indonesian government proposing creation of an arbitration commission.

Truman Enters Budget Scrap; Spending May Reach Original $37,500,000,000 Estimate

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Truman's entry into the battle of the budget bolstered evidence today that federal spending this fiscal year—as the administration adds it up—will be close to the original White House estimate of $37,500,000,000.

Taking an indirect poke at claims of big savings by the republican congress, Mr. Truman announced that he has ordered a "detailed and exhaustive" study of federal outlays and income.

When this is completed he will issue a review and analysis of "all the facts," presumably in the customery mid-August budget review.

Administration budget officials, immediately after congress adjourned, said that despite numerous cuts in appropriations the government probably will spend fairly close to the mount. Estimated by Mr. Truman in his budget message last January. They spoke anonymously, to keep out of the political crossfire.

But while Mr. Truman himself stated he would make no "hasty predictions," other administration officials said today their further studies of the new legislation bear out that conclusion of ten days ago.

They calculate that the congressional savings amount to about $1,600,000,000, but that additional costs—not foreseen when congress went to work in January—will eat up a sizeable part of that sum and bring the expenditures total only a few hundred of millions below the orginal $37,500,000 estimate.

The new expenditures include the $400,000,000 Greek-Turkish aid program, and the virtual certainty of Britain's using perhaps $500,000,000 more of her loan than was budgeted for this year. Also, congress voted expenditures of $150,000,000 for stockpiling materials, $64,000,000, to fight hoof-and-mouth disease, $35,000,000 for veterans; and other items which were not in the original budget estimate.

Ferguson Is Irked; Orders Hughes To Produce His Papers

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) capped a bitter verbal exchange with Howard Hughes today by issuing a subpoena for private documents and papers Hughes has in a downtown hotel.

Ferguson's action, as chairman of the senate war investigating subcommittee, came after Hughes had refused to produce John Meyer, his publicity man, and had said he would make available from his papers only those cleared by his attorneys.

A subpoena also was issued for Meyer.

Shouting that "we're not going to argue with you," Ferguson instructed committee aides to issue a subpoena to seize Hughes' papers, supposed to be in custody of one of the Hollywood millionaire's auditors in a downtown hotel room.

Noah Dietrich, who heads Hughes' tool company, told the committee that, although he had been serviced with a subpoena to produce the documents, he legally does not have possession of them because they comprise Hughes' personal papers.

"Do you have those papers?" Ferguson demanded of Hughes.

SPECTATORS LAUGH

"I don't have them on my person, if that is what you mean," Hughes retorted, as spectators roared with laughter.

Banging a glass ash tray on the committee table, Ferguson shouted: "Don't try to get smart with this committee."

As the committee recessed for lunch, Francis Flanagan, its assistant counsel, served upon Hughes a subpoena to produce the records of his financial affairs.

Flanagan said the subpoena was for the records of Hughes' personal account, including his checking account.

Ferguson told reporters that a previous subpoena for Meyer had expired last night. He said committee aides last night asked Meyer to be present today and he agreed to be on hand, but did not appear.

"We trusted him and we shouldn't have," the chairman said.

Flanagan said that committee investigators were hunting Meyer in an attempt to serve the second subpoena on the publicity agent.

T. A. Slack, Hughes attorney, said:

"I have no idea where Meyer is."

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Senator Brewster (R-Me.) said today he regrets making a press statement that an airline hostess was afraid to travel alone with Howard Hughes.

"I am not proud of my comment on that affair," the Maine senator told a news conference.

Brewster made the original statement ten days ago after Hughes, multi-millionaire plane builder, had asserted that Brewster accepted $1,400 worth of free air transportation from him.

Brewster is chairman of the senate war investigating committee which is looking into $40,000,000 worth of plane contracts awarded to Hughes and Henry J. Kaiser.

A sudden truce last night ended a side inquiry into charges by Hughes that Brewster offered to call off the contract investigation if Hughes would merge transworld airlines, which he largely controls, with Pan American Airways.

JUSTICE DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Attorney General Tom Clark promised today to give his "attention" to Howard Hughes' charge that Senator Brewster (R-Maine) offered to call off an investigation of Hughes' war contracts if the plane builder would agree to a merger of the transworld airline with Pan American Airways.

Brewster, chairman of the Senate war investigating committee, requested the inquiry after Hughes, who controls TWA, accused him of making the offer during a private luncheon early this year.

Brewster made public Clark's reply today:

"My dear senator:

"Thank you for your communication of August 2, inclosing a copy of your statement to the press.

"When the committee investigation is concluded, the matter will receive my attention. I appreciate your courtesy in making your statement available to me.

"With kind regards,
"Sincerely
TOM CLARK
Attorney General"

Bankers Warn Against Abuse Of Easy Credit

NEW YORK —(AP)— Rapidly expanding installment buying, and the end of all retail credit restrictions Nov. 1, brought warnings this week from the nation's bankers.

The men who supply the money are worried over possible serious abuse of credit facilities.

"The days of a dollar down and a dollar a week should not return," said Carl M. Flora, chairman of the consumer credit committee of the American Bankers Association.

"Excessive debt should not be made attractive and merchandised in easy payments."

Flora's statement was made as stores advertised the familiar prewar "$2.00 down—50 cents weekly" for $25 watches and $30.00 down—$6.00 weekly" for $300 diamond rings.

Radios—a rarity in the days immediately following V-J day — are on the market now on "terms as low as $5 down—up to 15 months to pay."

NEARLY HALF COMPLETED

OLYMPIC—(AP)—The 141 contracts worth $16,626,583 now under way for the state highways department are 41 percent completed, director Clarence Shain announced.

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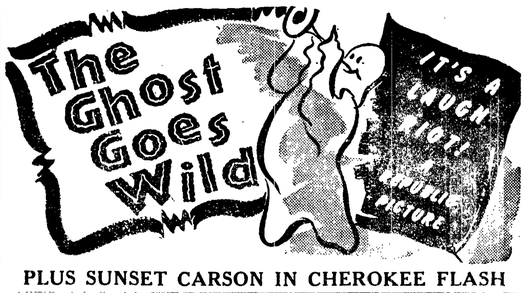

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6:30—KJR, The Sheriff; KIRO, Skippy Theater.
7:00—KVI, Meet The Press; KOMO, Supper Club.
7:15—KONP, Destiny Trails.
9:00—KIRO, Arthur's Place.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9.
8:00—KIRO, Theatre of Today.
9:30—KOMO, News.
12:30—KOMO, The Baxters.
1:00—KONP, Local Quiz Kids.
3:00—KOMO, Our Foreign Policy.
6:15—KVI, Chicago Theatre of Air.
6:30—KIRO, Abe Burrows.
7:00—KONP, Business Review.
8:00—KOMO, Your Hit Parade.
8:30—KIRO, Vaughn Monroe.
10:00—KVI, Dance Orchestra.

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Newsprint Industry For Alaska Gets President's Okay

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Legislation under which a newsprint industry may be established in southeast Alaska was signed today by President Truman.

It permits sale of timber in the Tongass national forest to newsprint manufacturing companies.

The forest service of the agriculture department is given authority to provide the paper companies with a steady source of wood, harvested in the Tongass preserve on a sustained yield basis.

Endorsing the bill before congress, forest service officials estimated it would open the way for construction of five $30,000,000 paper mills in Alaska. The forest service predicted each mill would create a town of 6,000 or more population.

The bill stipulates that money from the sales of Tongass timber will be held in the U. S. treasury until the claims of native Indians to parts of the land are settled. Indians of southeast Alaska have opposed the legislation.

MAYBE UNINSTRUCTED

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—Victor A. Zednick, president pro tem of the Washington state senate, said here last night he believed the state would send an uninstructed delegation to the 1948 republican convention.

The Seattle attorney said that although Dewey has considerable strength in Washington, "the feeling now is to send an uninstructed delegation and be in a position to await developments."

Zednick, a former San Francisco newspaperman, is visiting here.

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Are We To Have One World Or Two?

By Dewitt Mackenzie
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Civil wars in Europe and Asia, bloody reprisals in Palestine and counter reprisals in England, the eastern and western blocks gunning for each other at close range; all these untouched events and many more make one view with respect General Dwight Eisenhower's remark in Billings, Montana, the other day that "it looks more and more as though the United States will have to accept a two-world concept when we have been working for a one-world plan."

About that time Attorney General Tom Clark delved into the same subject in a speech at the International Sunday School convention at Des Moines. He said the clear problem posed before mankind is this: Can the peoples of this earth live in the world brotherhood? If they cannot, then the teachings and accomplishments of the last 2,000 years will be for naught. Our civilization will disappear in a series of atomic explosions.

Why is the world divided against itself? Clark answered that bluntly:

"The time has passed when we can dismiss the spread of atheistic communism as a phenomenon of the lunatic fringe. No longer do we visualize the destroyer of democracy and Christianity as a bomb-carrying, bewhiskered man in heavy boots. Today he is streamlined, in all kinds of guises, sometimes behind a democratic front. The principles of Christianity imply justice to all. The tenets of the police state are just the contrary. They pass on their destruction over the changing whim of dictators—and the ruin that follows is great."

Having used a bit of horse-sense, what is the answer to our search? Attorney General Clark says:

"To put it in the language of our day—we must accept and practice the teachings of the Nazarine—or else."

Many men of many lands are thinking along the same line. President Truman, in a message the other day to the Baptist world congress in Copenhagen, urged spiritual as well as political and economic cooperation among nations to achieve a peaceful world community.

Former Governor Harold Stassen of Minnesota, who also participated in the Des Moines Sunday school convention, told a press conference that there has been a strong resurgence to religions in Europe since the war. He recently made an extensive tour abroad. I also noted this in numerous countries during my last European tour.

In many parts of the world men are turning back to spiritual and moral values. Religious conferences are being held in both hemispheres. here in America at the moment over 600 delegates from thirty states and numerous foreign countries are attending the North American Assembly for moral re-armament at Mackinac island, Michigan. A similar M. R. A. meeting is being held in Caux, Switzerland. Even in countries which have anti-religious governments, the ferment of religon is at work.

Upon this trend many statesmen and observers are pinning their hopes of solving our present difficulties and arriving at one world.

CHURCHMAN DIES

NEW YORK—(AP)—Dr. John Wilson Wood, 81 retired secretary of the department of missions of the national council of the Protestant Episcopal church, died last night.

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'ETERNAL FLAME' IDEA ADOPTED BY BOOKMAKERS

PHILADELPHIA —(AP)— Bookmakers have adopted the eternal flame principal as an evidence-destroying device, members of the police vice squad said today.

Detectives said that in raiding a west Philadelphia garage yesterday they came upon a large metal can containing a lighted burner and a similar one in a second floor room. Both cans contained the ash remains of what the raiders believe were betting slips and several other papers were found on the floor nearby, apparently dropped in haste as police entered.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

On days when the Evening News has more than eight pages, the regular classified section closes the day before publication. In such issues any ads received between 8 and 9 a.m. for publication same day must then appear on another page under "Too Late to Classify."

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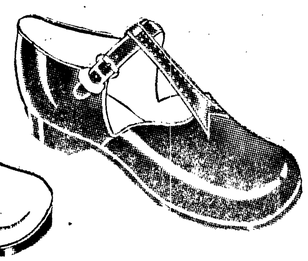

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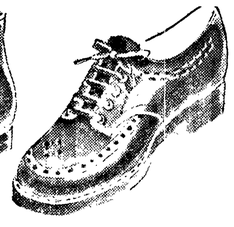

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TWISTER CAUSES WRECK

MADRAS, Ore. —(AP)— A midget twister caused a freak highway accident here yesterday that took one life and injured two persons.

The whirlwind—known locally as a "dust devil"—danced onto a highway and shifted a load of wooden construction forms on a truck. The timbers jutted over into the windshield of a passing automobile, nearly severing the head of Mrs. J. R. Gynn, Puyallup, Wash.

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Pitching Horseshoes

By BILLY ROSE

Model Best Example Of Architecutre

I'd like to dedicate an eight-bar rhapsody to what I regard as the best example of architecture in this town—the photographer's model.

Her identity card is a patent-leather hat box, and she walks as if she had the world tucked neatly inside it.

To the hot-eyed plow-jockey at Hotchkiss Corners, she's the aphrodisiac on the magazine cover. To the lucky stiffs on the isle of Manhattan, she's just another posie in the big bouquet. In my book, however, she's the Sunday boutonniere in Old Man Knickerbocker's lapel.

On not too many dollars a week she dresses like Paris in the Spring—to the despair of the Bar Harbor blue-bloods who toss thousands into the wishing well of fashion and come away looking drenched.

These foto-frails are as versatile as Orson—they read, they ride, they rumba, and many a heavy-breather has discovered they also box a little.

There's many a feast for the eyes in New York—the red sky behind the Palisades at sunset—the mountain laurel at Fort Tryon Park—the ever-green lady with the torch on Bedloe Island—but my favorite place for looking is the corner of 47th and Park. That's a grandstand seat for the parade of the nation's heart-stoppers—jiggling along on their way to a date at the photographer's.

Now don't get me wrong, I'm married for keeps, and there just isn't enough of me to lead a double life—but when my heart stops shouting "Hurray!" at the sight of these kodachrome cuties, then I'll know it's time to start singing "Good-bye Broadway, hello Frank Campbell."

Some weeks ago the editor of the Mississippi State College yearbook sent me a batch of pictures and asked me to select their prettiest student. The photos were only so-so, and as I handed them back to my press agent I said, "Judging by these beautiful girls don't go to college." My energetic bugle-blower released this bit of chitchat to the press and—Voom! Dozens of college editors dashed to their typewriters and let me have it. I don't mind the editorials—they're spelling my name right—but as an old saloon fighter I'm a little depressed by their choice of invective. Here's a sample: "The man who produced the Aquacade is all wet." If the insults don't get any better I'll be forced to the ridiculous conclusion that good writers don't go to college either.

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Fewer Persons Killed On State's Highways

OLYMPIA—(AP)—A reduction of death on the state's highways was reported yesterday by H. W. Algeo, chief of the state patrol.

He said 227 persons died in highway crashes during the first six months of this year as compared to 277 during the same period of 1946.

Algeo declared the "saving of 50 lives and an estimated $2,500,000" in property damages was accomplished despite an increase of 338,000,000 miles of highway travel during the first six months of this year.

He coupled his statement with a warning, however, "that the present accident trend is steadily upward, with the 1947 summer death toll above that of last year."

He predicted "that with state patrol forces diminishing rapidly, the state will face a critical period during the dangerous winter months which may wipe out the present gains and set the traffic casualty lists at a new high."

In previous statements Algeo disclosed that many patrolmen have resigned because of what he termed "inadequate" salaries.

At 50 m.p.h. a person sees 14 percent less than does driving at 45 m.p.h.

At the time of the Bataan surrender about 85 percent of the American troops there had malaria.

Weyerhaeusers Plan A Sulphate Plant At Springfield, Oregon

TACOMA—(AP)—J. P. Weyerhaeuser, Jr., president of the Weyerhaeuser timber company, announced that his company will construct a sulphate plant at Springfield, Ore., as part of the timber firm's $30,000,000 general construction program.

Weyerhaeuser said it was difficult to set a monetary value on the construction at Springfield, but lumber officials reported such projects are "very expensive and run into the millions of dollars."

The output of the new plant, which will be integrated with the lumber mill being constructed on the same site the sulphate works will occupy, will be used in container board manufacture, the announcement said.

"The unbleached sulphate container board mill offered the most suitable means of utilizing waste that develops incidental to lumbering and sawmill operations," Weyerhaeuser said.

PIPERS PRACTICE AT MIDNIGHT; PIPE DOWN, POLICE ORDER

SEATTLE—(AP)—Pipe down, police ordered.

So His Majesty's consul to the great northwest, George E. Vaughan, Rear Adm. Ralph Wood, U. S. N. (ret.) and Robert Gillespie, businessman, and Gillespie's son, Bruce, promptly stopped their midnight bagpipe music.

"Our Scottish highland games are Saturday," explained John L. Scott, their host, a prominent realtor, to policemen summoned by neighbors. "We're way behind on our practice.

"But we'll stop and apologize to our neighbors."

Cecil Solly's Garden Notebook

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WHEN YOU DIG SPRING FLOWERING BULBS

Many gardeners are probably digging up their tulip, hyacinth and daffodil bulbs now with the thought of storing them in a safe place and under proper conditions for late fall planting.

WHEN LIFTING

Of course it is superfluous to mention that great care should be taken when digging, that no bulb be cut or damaged by fork or spade. When digging, emember by fork or spade. When digging, remember der the ground where moisture and temperature remain very normal and even.

Avoid exposing any bulbs to the sun. It is even important to remove them to a cool darkened room a few at a time while they are being lifted, so as to prevent exposure to the sunshine or full daylight for even a short period of time.

After the bulbs are dug, they should be dried off in a cool shady place where there is plenty of air. On no account should bulbs ever be washed. The best way is to spread them singly on the floor of a basement or garage. If handled carefully, they will dry slowly and remain plump. It is important to prevent shrivelling of the bulb while it dries by keeping it as cool as possible. As soon as the bulbs are quite dry, they may be cleaned up. Remove any soil, do not take off the bulb skin. Nature put it there for use and protection.

When cleaning bulbs, break off any tiny bulblets which may have grown, joined to the base of the bulb. This procedure does not apply to Narcissus, Daffodils and Jonquils, on which the offshoots should be allowed to remain until they become large enough to break apart naturally.

Examine the bulbs carefully, looking for trouble while handling them. It's easy to cure anything that may be wrong, if it is taken care of at digging time.

Especially examine the "basal ring" for any sign of minute insects that might prevent the early formation of new strong roots after replanting.

Be sure to burn or other wise destroy all cleanings, to prevent possible spread of any insect or disease that might be on them. For prevention of bulb carried insects and diseases, the bulbs should be placed in paper sacks. Do not fill each sack more than half full of bulbs. In each sack place two heaped tablespoonsful each of napthalene and garden sulphur and shake the bulbs up well so that they are thoroughly "dusted." Then hang the sacks in a warm (70-80 degrees) place for about two weeks. This will cause the sulphur-napthalene to give off fumes that will penetrate to reach and destroy many minute live insects or diseases carried by the bulbs.

At the end of the two-week period the bulbs should be taken out of the bags and placed in a cold dark place where good air circulation is assured. They can remain there until planting time.

TROUBLES TO LOOK FOR

Should tulip bulbs have grown scabby areas under the skin, cut them out with a sharp knife. Dust the cut, after it dries, with sulphur.

If daffodils or narcissi did not flower, one will most likely find the big white grub of the Narcissus fly in the center of the bulb. To find out whether it is there press the finger in the center of the basal ring. The center of the bulb should not be brown and soft. Such evidence proves the bulb contains the large grub. It is best to destroy the bulb.

Green-blue mold on tulip and other bulbs often occurs when the bulb was damaged in digging or through poor circulation. The dusting of sulphur will generally check this trouble, but do not wait until it spreads and shrivels the bulb.

It is worthwhile to examine the basal ring of every bulb several times with a strong glass for signs of minute insects which feed in the "ring" and prevent the later formation of healthy strong roots. The sulphur-napthalene dusting generally is a sufficient control.

When you are "storing" your bulbs, plan to sort out a few of the biggest bulbs. They may be planted right away outdoors in pots. Later they are brought indoors and forced into bloom for Christmas. A complete story on this subject will be given in this column next week.

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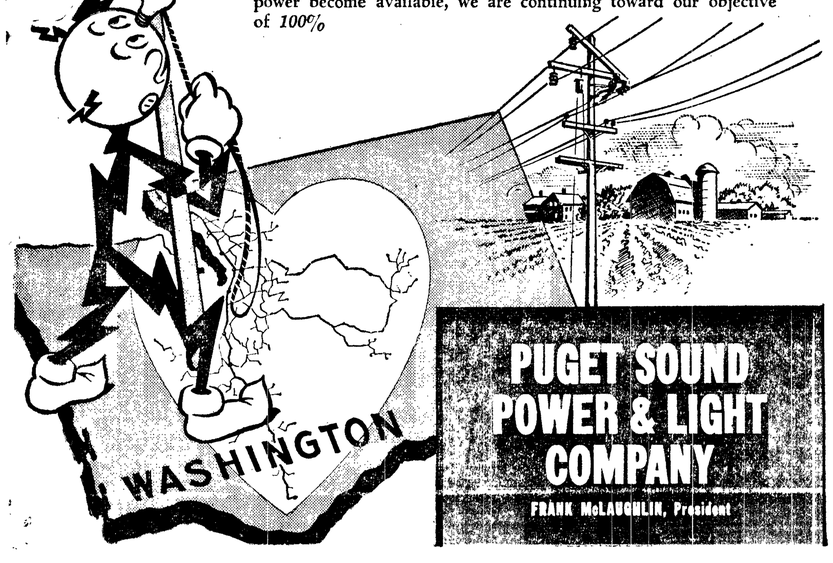

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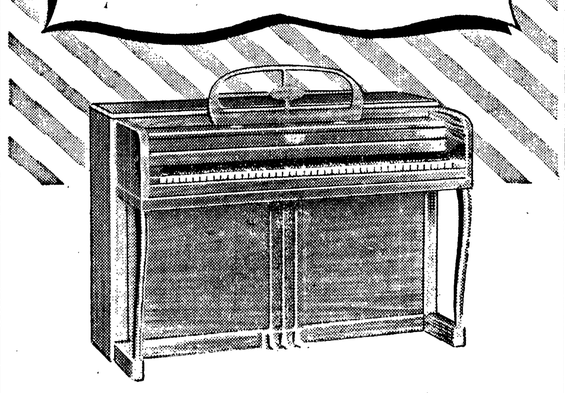

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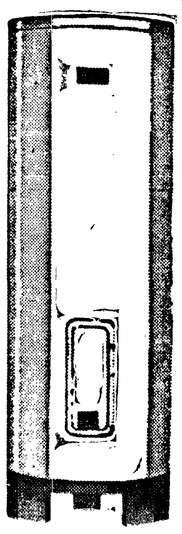

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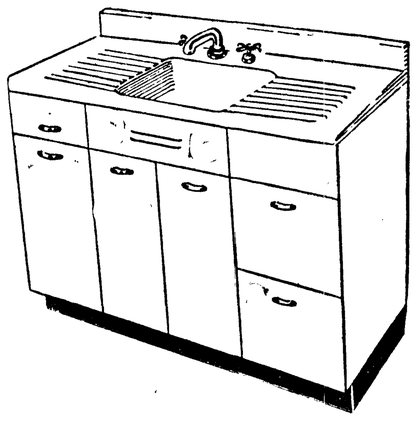

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Housewives Battle Sparrow Invasion

SAN DIEGO, Calif. —(AP)— Home owners in a residential district here used long poles to discourage nesting efforts of the swarming sparrows. When the birds were driven by workmen from their customary haunts in a nearby reservoir dam, the struggle between housewives and sparrows went on for several days.

"We were as unhappy about it as the sparrows," declared Mrs. E. C. Booker, one home owner.

MINES SPOTTED

SEATTLE —(AP)— Two Japanese mines were reported last night floating off the Oregon coast in the same general area where a large number of tuna boats now are operating, the coast guard said today.

One of the explosives was destroyed by the cutter Bonham, and the second was to be sought out today.

The mines were floating about 110 miles west of Neahkahnie mountain, about one-third of the way down the Oregon coast, the coast guard said.

PATROLMEN GET RAISE

OLYMPIA—(AP)—A $30 monthly salary increase for Washington state patrolmen was authorized yesterday by Governor Wallgren to halt what he said was a "considerable pirating of labor" which has resulted in the loss of 58 employes by the department.

The increase will be met through allocation of $139,320 from the governor's million dollar emergency fund.

Wallgren said the boost would bring beginning salaries to $230 a month and top salaries to $260. Oregon patrolmen receive a top of $275, he said.

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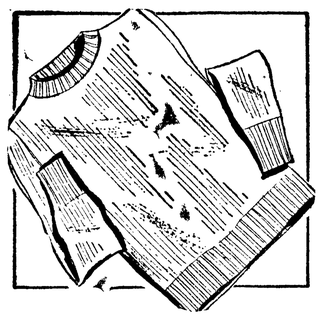

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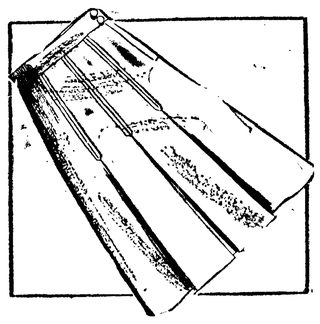

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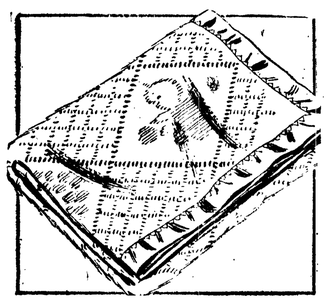

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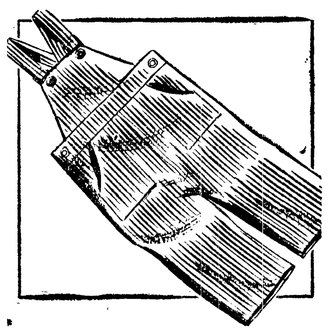

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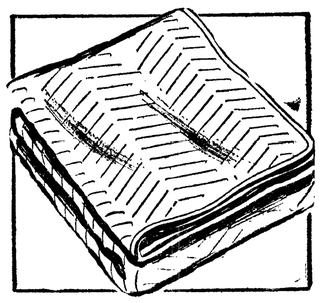

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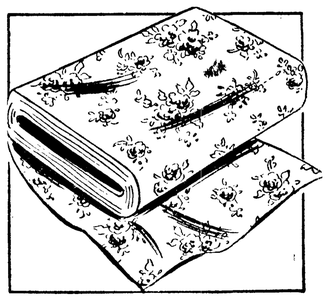

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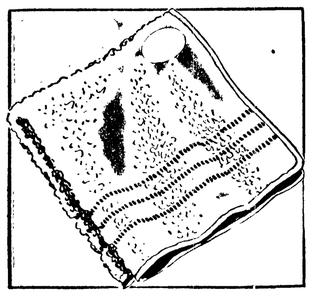

CANNON WASH CLOTHS For Real Absorbency!

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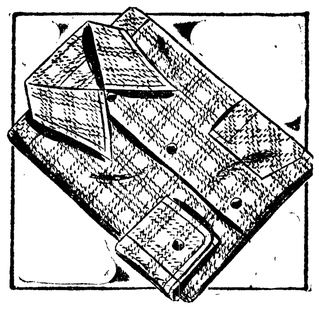
Studily-textured cotton terry wash cloths for brisk rubdown. 12" x 12".



BOYS' SANFORIZED FLANNEL SHIRT

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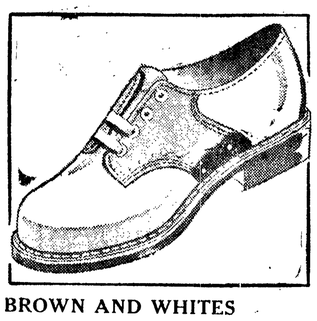
It won't shrink more than 1%. Blue, tan plaids. 10-18.



BROWN AND WHITES

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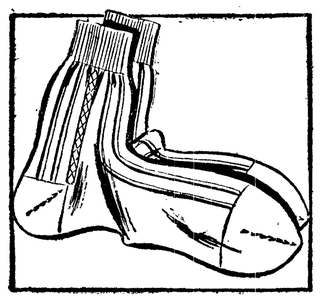
Girl's saddle oxford! Just like big sister's! Of longwearing leathers, husky rubber soles. 12½-3.



REGULAR 39c DRESS HOSE

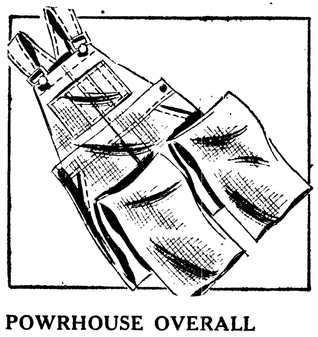
Pr. **22c**

Men's fine quality rayon hose in assorted patterns and colors. Shorts or longs. Sizes from 10-12.

MEN'S SENECA SOCKS WELL REINFORCED!

49c

Grand for sports! Of part wool, with smart ribbed tops. In white. 10 to 13.



POWRHOUSE OVERALL

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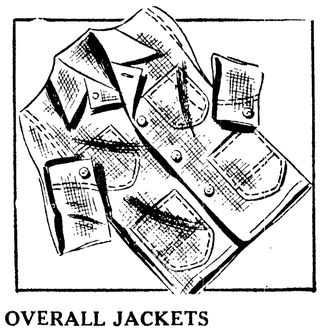
Super wt. denims with metal rivets at strain points. They're sanforized . . . won't shrink over 1%.



OVERALL JACKETS

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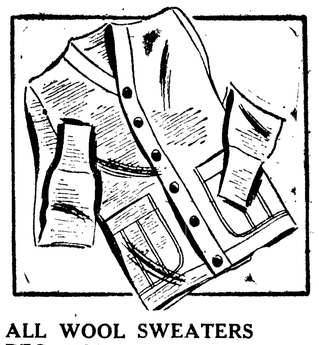
For quality and wear! Sanforized denim jackets—double-stitched and bar tacked. All sizes.



ALL WOOL SWEATERS REG. 3.98

SALE **3.19**

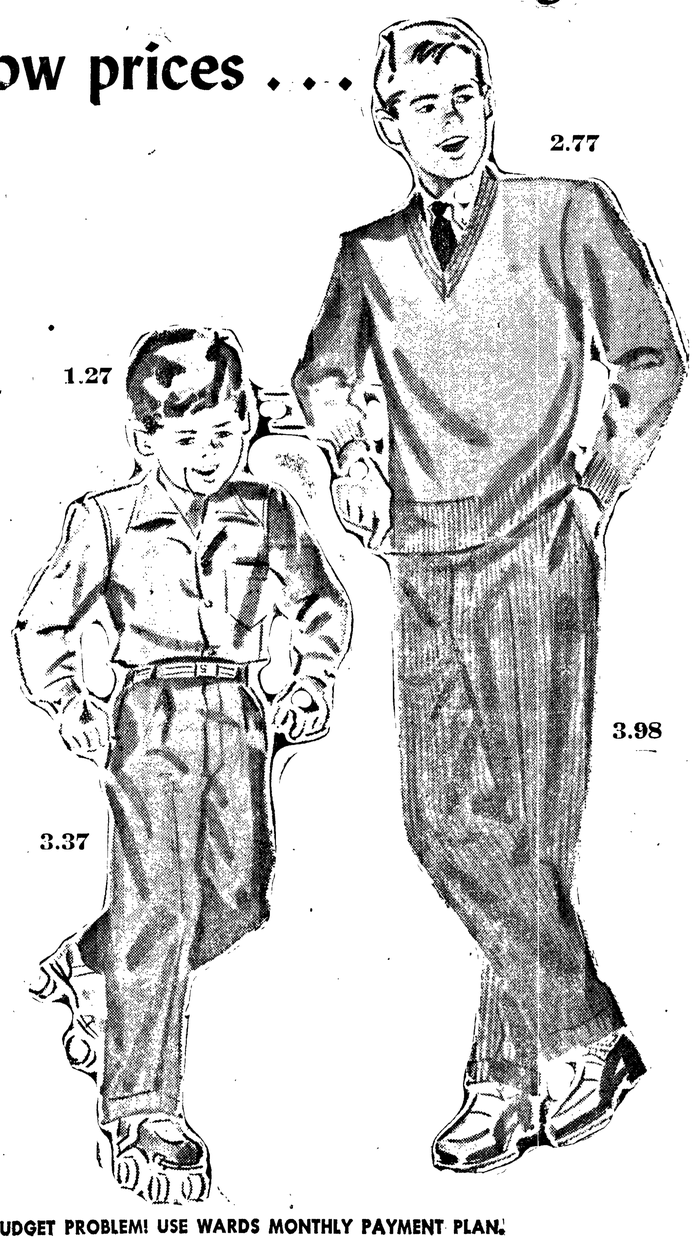
Rugged wool worsted . . . for warmth, for wear! Snug rib-knit style in blue, brown, gray. 36-46.

LOOKS LIKE $45—WARDS COVERT ZIP-OUT COAT

$35

Are you dollar-wise? Quality conscious? Then hurry to Wards for this unbeatable coat that you can wear the year round. Count the winning features: all-wool covert with full leather zip-out lining; expert tailoring; rich new shades for Fall. Sizes from 10 to 20.

SCHOOL DAYS AHEAD! Detour to Wards where his favorite togs have low, low prices . . .



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Sturdy Band O'alls of Sanforized 8-oz. Blue Denim (shrinkage 1%). Copper rivets, orange stitching. 8-16.

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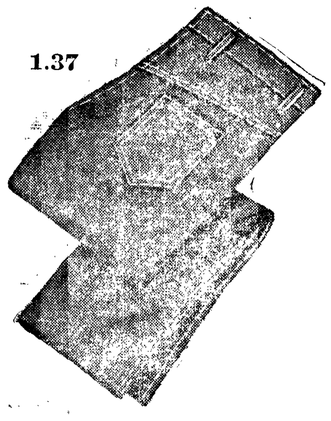

In-or-outer style sport shirt with convertible collar. Strong cotton poplin. White, blue, tan. Sizes 4-10.

1.27

Jr. boys' gabardine longies, 30% wool, 40% rayon, 30% cotton. Slide fastened, pleated. Blue, brown. 4-10.

3.37

100% all virgin wool V-neck pullover sweater. 3-ply reinforced elbows. Tan, blue, green. 28-36" chest.

2.77

Rugged slacks of heavyweight; thickset corduroy. Well made. Assorted solid or speckled colors. 10-18.

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Japan Eats Sparrows; Insects Peril Crops

TOKYO—(AP)—Because the Japanese "have been using even sparrows for food," a shortage of birds which normally destroy insects is endangering the hungry nation with further foor scarcity, says Crosbie Morrison, Australian biologist.

"I would be inclined to believe that one of Japan's early problems will be the ravages of insects in food crops," Morrison declared after a five-week tour through northern Honshu.

Insecticides may help, he said—"that is if they don't kill off the insects still available to polinate plants."

Egyptian tombs of the time of King Tut-Ankh-Amen yielded a number of wooden articles glued with animal glue.

Amphibious Tractors Wait in Antarctica

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif.—(AP)—There are a couple of amphibious tractors down around the south pole in good operating condition, in case any one needs a lift.

Six U. S. marines who accompanied the Byrd expedition reported on their return here that the tractors, left at the Bay of Wales, would run anytime with a little thawing out. The marines went along to operate the tractors, which did the expedition's hauling.

FOODSTUFFS SHIPPED

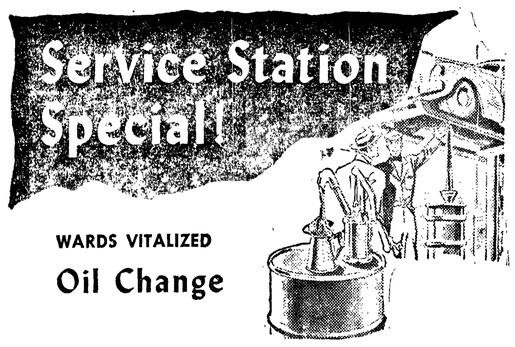
SEATTLE —(AP)— Approximately 700,000 tons of foodstuffs went out of Columbia river and Puget sound ports for the orient and Germany during the first six months of 1947, the Seattle port of embarkation said today.

During the same period 392,000 tons of rock phosphate fertilizer were shipped to Japan through the port of Olympia.

There are 307,375 retail establishments in the American automotive field and 79,744 allied service firms.

There are approximately 35,000 dealers who sell and service the products of the American automotive industry.

Montgomery Ward



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1.68 bag
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HACK SAW FRAME REDUCED!
99c Reg. 1.39 Sale!
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Sale-priced for savings! Pops out when hot! Replacement for standard sockets.

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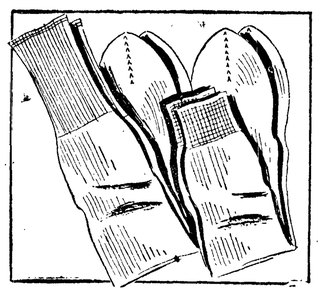
Sale! 24 month guarantee! 45 heavy duty plates. 100-ampere-hour capacity!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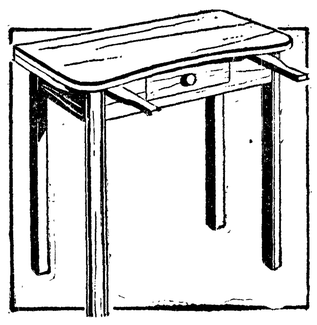
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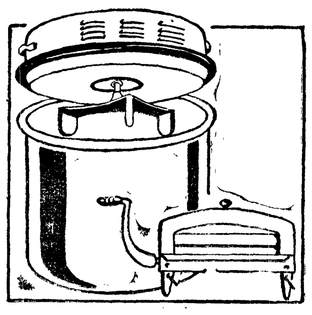
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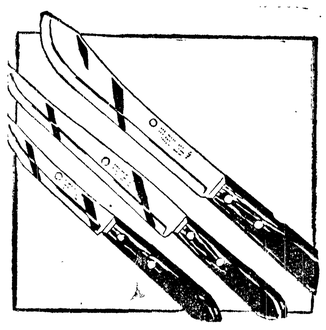
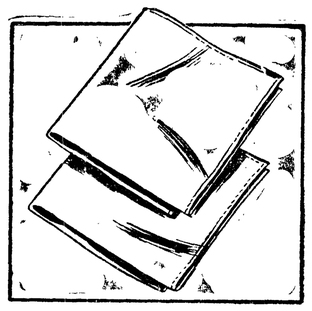
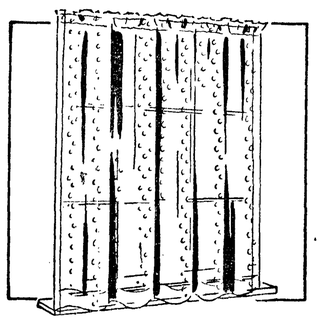
Washes as efficiently as big washers! 2 lb. capacity. AC only. Wringer extra.


CUTLERY REDUCED!
1.19 Utility Knife 79c
Wards hollow-ground stainless steel!
● 1.10 Butcher or Slicing Knife, ea. 79c


MEN'S WHITE COTTON HANDKERCHIEFS
6 for 1.00
These are man-sized, fine quality! Sturdy white cotton with hemmed edges.


CUSHION DOT PANELS
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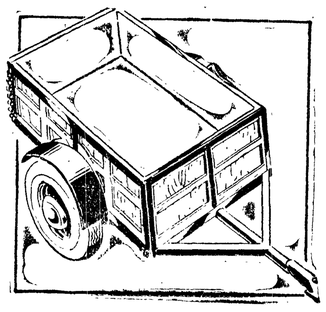
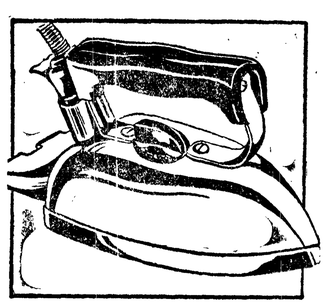
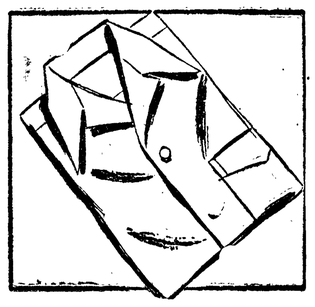
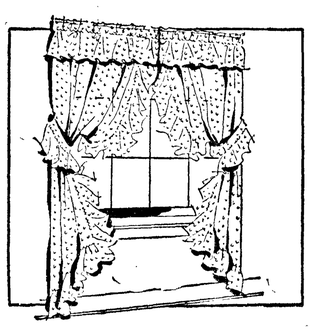
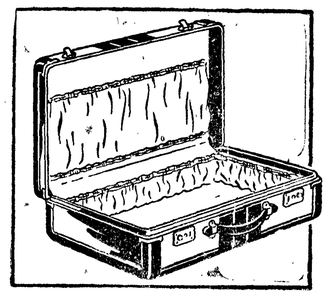
Sheer, closely-woven cotton marquisettes! Fluffy, closely-spaced dots. 43 in. wide by 81 in. long.


SALE! AUTO TRAILER COMPLETE WITH TIRES
REG. 159.50 SALE 147.70
1-ton capacity. 4x6' body. Smart plywood construction! Welded steel frame!


ELECTRIC IRON SALE-PRICED!
REG. 5.95 SALE 4.98
Fully automatic . . . just spin dial to fabric you're ironing! A. C. only! Save!


SMART SPORT SHIRTS AT REAL SAVINGS!
REG. 1.27 SALE 88c
Styled for casual comfort! Popular short-sleeved style. Small, med., large.


REG. 4.49 FRILLY PRISCILLAS
Pr. 3.27
Thick soft dots on sheer marquisette. Full ruffles! Sides, 34"x81". White.


SALE! WOMEN'S OVERNITE CASE
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Smartly striped, cowhide bound. Has large shirred pockets in lid and body.

REGULAR 1.47 MARPROOF VARNISH
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Feather-weight virgin wool in the boldest of plaids . . . perfect for work or sports! You'll like its dashing style — its roomy pockets, double back. Sizes 36 to 46.

CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS
1.17
Homesteader shirts . . . famous for quality! They're tailored of sturdy blue chambray, sanforized to prevent shrinkage of over 1%. Dress-type collars. Sizes 14½ to 17.

8-OZ. BLACK JEANS
2.29
They're made for hard wear! Full-cut, expertly tailored pants with double-sewn seams, strong pockets. Sanforized . . . won't shrink more than 1%. Size 30-44.

(Not illustrated)
Men's dungarees of rugged sanforized 11-oz. denim. 2.49

Add your purchase to your Monthly Payment Plan.

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$1 Down Holds Your Wool or Leather Jacket Till Oct. 6th.

17 TAKEN IN RAID

SPOKANE—(AP)—Fifteen men and women were arrested in a gambling raid early this morning at the rear of a local restaurant. Officers said a gambling game using dice and dominoes was in progress when they entered the place.

Yum Emato, charged with conducting the game, was released after posting $50 bond. Others arrested in the raid posted bonds of $10 each on charges of being in a place where gambling was conducted.

CHARGES SAID UNFOUNDED

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The justice department today described as unfounded charges published by the Budapest communist newspaper Borba that blackmailing tactics have been employed in this country against persons of Yugoslav extraction who express sympathy for Yugoslavia or Marshal Tito.

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Eight Albacore Tuna Sold At Local Dock

The first albacore tuna to arrive in Port Angeles this season were received this morning at the New England Fish Company's terminal when the Sharon of Astoria, skippered by Verne Cramer, docked with eight of the expensive fish.

Although but a few, arrival of the tuna marks a milestone in the city's fishing industry. Current prices for tuna range from $500 a ton upward.

Cramer reported that he made his catch approximately 100 miles off the cape.

In from the Swiftsure bank were the trollers Col. Lindy and Velva of Seattle, each with 5,000 pounds of salmon. Taking on ice were the Dawn and Ictar both of Seattle.

PORT ANGELES SHIPPING

Patricia Foss—In port with oil barge.

Tug 21—8:30 a.m., beachcombing off Tongue point.

Henry Foss—8:30 a. m., awaiting log crib at Neah Bay.

Matilda Foss—8:30 a. m., enroute from Smallpox bay with limerock scow for Rayonier.

Rubber Check Tip Bounces Round Robin

VALLEJO, Calif. —(AP)— The bounce of a bad check reaches the ears of 52 Vallejo merchants in quick order under a cooperative warning project of the local Credit Granters Club.

Police headquarters rushes the first tip—and check passer's description—to the club. The club calls four local stores, each of which calls three others, each of which calls three others.

ARMY PRIVATE SENTENCED

SEATTLE —(AP)— Wayne H. Smalley, 24-year-old army private, who pleaded guilty to the theft of $400 worth of cameras and equipment from Camp Gordon, Ga., was sentenced to a year and a day at the McNeil Island federal penitentiary. The theft occurred several days after his dishonorable discharge, Asst. U. M. S. Atty, John E. Belcher told the court.

The U. S. constitution did not deny the vote to women but interpretation of the document did.

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Local News Briefs

Washington Forecast

Fair in east and partly cloudy in west portion today, tonight and Saturday; scattered light showers today and tonight in west, slightly cooler in east portion today. Gentle to moderate southerly winds becoming westerly off the coast.

Offshore Forecast

Outer straits and north coast gentle southwesterly becoming westerly Saturday.

Births at Davidson-Hay

JONES—Born to Mr. and Mrs. George F. Jones, Clallam Bay, a boy, Dale Francis, August 7, 5:05 a.m., weight 7 pounds 3 ounces.

Final Divorce Decree

Franklin E. Lyda from Margie Lyda.

Justice Court Cases

Jack C. Dobson, failure to yield right-of-way, fined $15 and $7.50 costs.

Marvin A. Nies, allowing an unlicensed person to drive, forfeited $12 bail.

Edgar Weber, allowing an unlicensed person to drive, forfeited $12 bail.

Guido Panattoni, speeding, forfeited $12 bail.

Ewer Funeral

Mrs. Ethel Lillian Ewer, wife of Herbert Ewer, 1032 East Fourth, who died in Seattle Wednesday was 52 years of age not 59 as was reported in Thursday's paper. A sister, Mrs. Winnie Dodge of New London, Wisconsin was reported as Mrs. Minnie Dodge. Funeral services will be held from the McDonald Funeral Home Saturday at 2 p. m. with Rev. L. L. Farmann officiating.

Traffic Man Visits

I. D. Birse, general freight and passenger agent of the Puget Sound Navigation Co., visited in Port Angeles Thursday. Birse said if the new ferry Chinook calls at Port Townsend during her winter run from Port Angeles to Seattle the stop will add approximately an hour to the trip. Docking facilities at Port Townsend must be changed so the ferry may either back into the pier, as she does in Seattle, or load from stern opening. This probably will be accomplished by extending the present dock at Port Townsend, Birse said. Heavy loads from Seattle at 11:45 p.m. every night have prevailed since the Chinook was placed on the Port Angeles-Victoria run, Birse declared, but added that midweek travel is slightly less. Advertising campaigns in the east and California by the ferry company and others may account for some of the tourist travel to this area, he said. Birse explained he spent six weeks last year in the east and south dispensing travel information on the Pacific northwest.

(NEA Telephoto)

Patricia Miles, 25, cigaret girl in a New York night club, poses with her six-month-old baby, Douglas, whom she claims was fathered by John Meyer, press agent for Howard Hughes. Meyer, 41, hotly denied that he had ever taken Miss Miles out.

Brush Fire

A brush fire on a vacant lot at Sixth and G streets Thursday morning required the services of firemen to extinguish it. No damage was reported.

Medals Available

Only a few of the navy veterans in this area eligible for an American defense or World War II victory medal have obtained them at the local naval recruiting office in the post office building, Chief P. L. Pettit, naval recruiting officer said today. He urged all qualified veterans to apply for their medals and emphasized that delivery of them will be made only on the personal appearance of applicants. Medals awarded coast guard and public health service personnel are being distributed at Ediz hook coast guard base.

Today's Stocks

(By Associated Press)

Anaconda	35⅝
Crown Zellerbach	29⅞
General Electric	36½
General Motors	59⅛
Montgomery Ward	60¼
J. C. Penny	46
Rayonier	25⅞
Rayonier, pfd	36¾
Safeway Stores	24¼
Standard Oil of Calif.	60¼
Studebaker	20¼
Union Oil of Calif.	23⅜
U. S. Steel	71⅝

Clothes that need sprinkling will be ready for ironing quicker of you do it with warm water.

Joyce News

Mrs. Lou Miller and daughter Betty Lou have returned from a two weeks vacation in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sande have bought the Billie Miller place.

The Salt Creek Sewing Club met at the home of Mrs. Henry Liljedahl last week. The next meeting will be at the Jim Bourm home in August.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Pepple and family of Mississippi were guests at the Will Grittman home last week. Mr. Pepple is a brother of Mrs. Grittman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Westall were visitors in Seattle for a week recently.

The Crescent Grange is having a picnic August 10 at Crescent beach for all Crescent Grangers, Eden Valley and Dry Creek Granges and the new candidates of the Crescent Grange. Coffee, cream and ice cream are being furnished by the Crescent Grange.

Visiting at the John McCrory home for a month is Patty Brey of Port Townsend, daughter of Mrs. McCrory.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Grittman are leaving for a trip to California in a few days to attend the Jehovah Witness camp meeting there.

Audrey Miller was home over the weekend from Seattle and spent Saturday at the hot springs.

Mrs. Harry Hall had as her guests last week Mr. and Mrs. Rickert and two daughters of Van Ney's, California, while here they made a trip to the hot springs and Victoria.

Mrs. Charles Cedar has arrived home from her trip to Sweden, Mr. Cedar will follow later as they could not get accomodations on the same boat at the same time.

Hugh McCrory of Bismarck, N. Dak., is visiting at the home of his father John McCrory.

Geraldine Baar underwent a tonsilectomy at the hospital in Port Angeles last Tuesday.

A shower in honor of Mrs. Alvin Jones of Port Angeles was held at the home of Mrs. Jim Bourm Thursday. The guest of honor received many nice gifts, after which the hostess, Mrs. Bourm served a very nice lunch.

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