Port Angeles Forecast

Cloudy today, tonight and Saturday with short periods of afternoon sunshine. Cooler today, highest both afternoon near 60, lowest tonight 55. Gentle to moderate westerly winds.

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

LOCAL TIDES

Low	Friday, August 15	High
7:45 a.m. -1.9 ft.	5:22 p.m.	6.5 ft.
7:39 p.m. 5.3 ft.		
High	**Saturday, August 16**	**Low**
12:35 a.m. 7.7 ft.	8:28 a.m.	-1.7 ft.
5:32 p.m. 6.3 ft.	8:34 p.m.	4.8 ft.

Local Sun:	Rises	Sets
August 16	5:08 a.m.	7:24 p.m.

VOL. LXII. NO. 20. | Port Angeles, Washington, Friday, August 15, 1947 | 6 Pages | THE OLDEST WEEKLY IN CLALLAM COUNTY

Fish Cargo Salvaging Uncertain; New Equipment Sent to Scene Of Sunken Freighter Diamond Knot

Salvage operations on the hulk of the sunken Alaskan freighter MS Diamond Knot were still in the exploratory stage today as probing operations at the scene of the wreck yesterday reached an impasse and Foss Launch and Tug Company officials declined to comment on the possibility of salvaging the salmon cargo, estimated to be worth $3,000,000.

A three knot boiling current and a heavy swell rolling in through the straits defeated efforts of divers from the 150-foot tug Agnes Foss to reach the shattered motorship lying 102 feet below the surface off Tongue point.

The Agnes Foss departed for Seattle last night, but scheduled to arrive in the harbor today was the Diver No. 3, a power scow operated by the Walter McCray Divers Company of Seattle. The scow is completely equipped for diving operations and carries a crew of five men.

Rolling in the heaving swell off Tongue point this morning were two buoys that marked the grave of the Diamond Knot. At intervals the current boils past the markers at speed of three knots.

A grim reminder of the power of the sea and what might have been the plight of the crewmen on board the ill-fated MS Diamond Knot was a portion of the superstructure, a deckhouse, washed up on Ediz hook yesterday.

The white object was sighted by Emil Johnson, Fibreboard-boomman who had considerable difficulty in attaching a line through the heavy surf to the deckhouse.

The house contained eight bunks and had evidently been used as a sick bay on the Diamond Knot. It was being removed this morning to Johnson's back yard by Frank Pollow, house mover.

Waterfront observers familiar with conditions at the scene of the wreck agree that salvage conditions will be extremely difficult. Tide conditions are not constant, they say. At intervals the current remains slack but has considerable speed at others. A heavy swell in the vicinity of Crescent bay is also common.

Conjecture was rife along the waterfront as to whether a case of salmon would float. There are more than a half million cases in the sunken ship. It was thought possible that cans packed in a wooden case would have a positive amount of buoyancy, but that cans packed in cardboard cartons would have a negative amount.

$5,000,000 SUIT PREPARED

Meanwhile in Seattle an admiralty suit for $5,000,000 was being prepared by Alaska Steamship Company attorneys as an aftermath of the collision-sinking of the freighter Diamond Knot. The action, according to Claude E. Wakefield, an attorney for the company, would ask $1,000,000 for the 5,525-ton vessel and $4,000,000 for the lost cargo, the Associated Press reported today. The suit will allege "excessive speed in the fog" as a "principal fault" of the Fenn Victory, 10,681-ton vessel operated by the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company, which rammed the Alaskan boat in the straits early Wednesday morning.

Charles Regal, writing in the Post-Intelligencer today said the suit also will be on behalf of the 38 crew members of the Diamond Knot, some of whom lost personal possessions in the sinking. No injuries were reported, however.

At Todd shipyard today it was indicated the Fenn Victory's damage would amount to $13,000 and the vessel would be ready to resume its voyage early next week.

Meanwhile, although the coast guard is investigating the marine accident, officials said the coast guard's authority to hold a hearing has expired. Should any charges result from the investigation, the hearing cannot be held until authority to conduct such hearings is restored by congress.

Jackie Streeter Leads In Queen Contest As Voting Nears End

When the Derby Week Queen contest closes at five o'clock today, all of the ballots will be turned over to John Watson, a certified public accountant, who will have charge of them until they are counted at 7:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce office. Watson will also officiate at the counting, which will be done by six members of the Soroptimists club.

An invitation to be present to witness the vote counting has been extended to the queen candidates, according to Mrs. Horace Danser, co-chairman of the clubs committee.

In a count taken this morning of the ballots turned in by the girls themselves, Jackie Streeter was leading with 30,150 votes, and Evelyn Johnson was trailing a close second with 29,725 votes.

On Sunday, September 17 the queen will leave Port Angeles by plane for Los Angeles where she will be entertained by movie studios and will be the guest of Columbia and NBC networks, according to members of the Soroptomist committee sponsoring the contest.

33-Foot Fishing Boat Breaking Up On Rocks at Pillar Point

The 33 foot fishing boat that went ashore four miles east of Pillar Point yesterday was reported this morning to be rapidly breaking up on the rocks. The owner, S. L. Smith called the coast guard and informed them that he was standing by in an attempt to salvage any loose gear that washed ashore.

The boat, which broke down in the fog Wednesday night, was anchored about 100 feet offshore by Smith, who came to Port Angeles to obtain repair parts. At noon yesterday a coast guard PBY reported that the boat had broken its moorings and was drifting into breakers. By the time coast guard vessels could reach the point ,the boat had reached the high water mark on the beach and the tide was receding. All efforts to save the craft failed.

Seattle Man Missing After Boat Capsizes

Samuel Posner, Seattle clothing store operator, is believed to have drowned off Slip point east of Sekiu about noon Thursday when a 16-foot inboard boat capsized in a groundswell washing over a reef off the point, Lt. Comdr. David Sinclair, operations officer at the Ediz hook coast guard base reported Thursday afternoon.

Harry D. Saul, Seattle jeweler, Posner's companion, was treated at the Slip point coast guard life station by Dr. William Baker of Clallam Bay for cuts and exposure after struggling ashore and making his way to the coast guard station, where he told his story to BM1/c Clayborn Williams, officer in charge.

Coastguardmen and civilians searched the area off the point but failed to locate Posner. The capsized boat was found washed ashore, Sinclair said.

Saul told Williams he and Posner rented the boat at Sekiu early in the morning and went fishing off Pillar point. When a heavy fog rolled in the men tried to feel their way back to Sekiu by keeping the boat close to shore. Off Slip point the boat ran into a reef and the swell washing over it capsized the boat before the men could help themselves, Saul said.

A coastguard PBY plane sent from Ediz hook base to aid in the search was unable to help because of fog, Sinclair reported.

EDITOR HAS HEART ATTACK

POCATELLO, Idaho—(AP)—George Nicholas Ifft, 82, for many years editor of the Pocatello Tribune, died of a heart attack today. A native of Pennsylvania, he came to Pocatello in 1892.

Two Women Injured As Car Hits Bridge

Mrs. Jennie Owen, 56, of Storm King Inn, Lake Crescent and her mother, Mrs. Mary Weston, 88, were seriously injured about 4 p.m. Thursday afternoon when their car hit a bridge in Indian valley east of Lake Sutherland.

Both women were taken by ambulance to a local hospital where Mrs. Weston was found to be suffering from severe shock and possible fractures. Mrs. Owens is bruised and has a badly cut forehead and left leg.

Alfred A. Owen, driver of the car, was uninjured, Harry DeShields, state patrolman reports.

Mrs. Weston's home is at Seathurst, Washington.

Survey of Living Costs Indicate U. S. 1939 Dollar Is Worth About 50 Cents at Present

(By Associatetd Press)

Your 1939 dollar is worth only about 50 cents today in buying the ordinary necessities of life, but it buys a lot more in some parts of the United States than in others.

An Associated press survey of retail prices in 13 leading cities in all sections of the nation revealed strikingly irregular increases.

Some products have soared out of all relation with others compared with prewar days.

Some cities where living costs were lowest in 1939 pay the most now.

The survey showed:

You can eat for less, by and large, in Minneapolis than in most cities.

You pay more for meat in the packing capital of Chicago than elsewhere.

Your housing dollar buys more in San Francisco and St. Louis, and least in Denver, compared with the other cities.

Your clothing dollar goes about as far one place as another, but buys a lot less than in either 1939 or 1946.

Your meat bill has gone up much more, percentagewise, than your bread or milk bills. Butter and eggs rate much higher on your budget than they did comparatively before the war.

In most items, half or more of the price increase has come in the last year.

But while your housing dollar buys only half as much most places as it 1939, in Columbus and San Francisco it buys more than it did in June, 1946.

Jerome Randall, Hartford, Conn., celebrates his eighth birthday by going home from the hospital, where on July 15 his heart stopped beating while the boy was undergoing an operation. A quick-thinking surgeon opened his chest and manipulated the heart until it resumed beating.

(NEA Telephoto)

Dry Firewood Cherished Commodity, Writes Wandering Scribe from Mountain Fastness

Jack Henson on his annual "first two weeks of August" trek into the mountains, writes from Boulder Lake his second informative message to the low-levelers. It would seem that the Scribe is having a wet time of it and can find no blueberries, but plenty of trout, according to his latest "bulletin."

(By Jack Henson)

Campers at the Olympic National Park shelter at Boulder lake would cut your throat for a piece of dry fire wood. A generation of campers have divested the area of snags and down timber and the park rules prohibit the cutting of green trees.

With a cold mountain wind driving rain into the mutilated shelter on a recent stay there, wood with which to keep a camp fire going to prevent shivering from the cold, was indeed a major problem.

Even lying in the sleeping bag at night it was only possible to get warm by using the old woodman's method of cuddling up, shivering into a sweat and thus warming up.

Blue lupin dominate the horde of alpine flowers in bloom in the mountain meadows. Mixed with the more abundant lupin are Indian paint brush, red columbine and white and yellow daisies, with many other blooms, including wild strawberries.

There were no sign of the avalanche lilies that were so plentiful above 5,000 feet this time last year. A year ago there were snow patches at that height. This year there are but a few small patches of snow, all over 6,000 feet elevation.

It was a disappointment that the blueberries were not yet ripe. The berries are forming and are green and it may be possible to find some of the ripe ones in the mountain meadows higher up. There is nothing quite so enjoyable as lying on the ground on a sunny day, high up on a ridge and eating the sweet blueberries.

We saw fewer deer this year than in the past several seasons. The animals seemed to stay in the shelter of the deep woods because of the storm and came out into the open meadows only occasionally to graze.

Had no trouble getting the limit of eastern brook trout about every day by trolling from a rubber boat. The trout in Boulder lake average about 10 inches long with an occassional one over a foot long. Fishing is good along in Boulder creek. In one trip on the stream caught the limit of trout in about two hours.

Bob Jantz, a young fellow from Seattle, accompanied by "Tarzan" Gilbert of Port Angeles, went over the mountain to Three Horse lake Saturday with a one-man rubber boat and trolling in the lake caught the limit each of cut throat trout all over a foot long. They were beautiful fish.

The 10,000 rainbow trout fry planted by the federal fish and wildlife service in Boulder lake in July seem to be doing all right. Saw lot of them in shallow water but also saw many of them in the stomachs of eastern rook trout when we cleaned them.

It will be remembered that "Tarzan" Gilbert, who was at the lake with his partner C. Rippen is the man who packed a big cook stove there over the trail about 9 years ago. He was not exactly like the "Iron Man of the Hoh" because there was no sack of flour in the oven. He carried it because the man who was running the pack train out of here said it was too much of a load for a horse. Tarzan was figuring on walking out Saturday night to go to a dance at Black Diamond and going back to the lake Sunday morning but he gave up the idea because he had no hot water ready to shave with before dark.

Under the park ruling that only ten fish can be caught any one day and there can be only ten fish in possession had to keep right on eating trout every day and many fish bones came out of my back I could hardly pull on my shirt in the mornings.

The park service is doing a fine job widening the road to the Olympic Hot Springs. It will be a regular boulevard if they keep at it the rest of the summer.

World Bank Playing A Vital Role In Europe's Recovery

By John Scali

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The multi-billion dollar world fund and bank appear certain today to play a part in the Marshall plan to revive Europe's war crippled economy.

Camille Gutt, head of the $8,800,000,000 monetary fund, will leave for Paris today to discuss the joint recovery plans being drawn up there by representatives of 16 nations.

Although no official announcement has been made, the purpose of Gutt's trip undoubtedly will be to advise the 16-nation committee how his international agency can help.

President John J. McCloy already has pledged the full cooperation of the $9,100,000,000 international bank, companion institution to the fund, in carrying out the Marshall formula for reconstruction.

Similar assurances of aid from Gutt would greatly facilitate the European planning since it would open up another source of funds.

American government officials are known to be hoping both the fund and bank will step in with loans and thus reduce the amount the United States will have to provide.

Baseball Today

NATIONAL

New York	010 200 400—	7	12	0
Boston	300 030 011—	8	12	1

Jansen, Beggs, Iott, Trinkle and Cooper; Barrett, Wright, Johnson, LaFranconi and Camelli.

WAS SIX UP

SEATTLE—(AP)—Betty Frank of West Seattle was six up on defending champion Mrs. Al Carter of Tacoma today at the end of the first 18 holes in the 36-hole finals of the championship in the Washington State Women's Public Links tournament.

(NEA Telephoto)

Argentine sources reported that the Paraguayan Government had been removed from the capital of Asuncion (1) south to Pilar (2). Meanwhile Government sources said they had halted the rebel advance on Asuncion, but the rebel radio reported the capture of Villa Hayes, north of the capital and said they were moving fresh troops into position to bring increasing pressure on the city.

STATE GOT MORE THAN SOUGHT FOR FLOOD CONTROL

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Senator Magnuson (D-Wash.) said today the 80th congress gave Washington state $1,360,000 more for flood control and river and harbor projects than 1948 budget estimates.

He said in a statement that the total for new construction in Washington is $7,736,000 or $2,900,000 more than called for under the war department civil functions bill as first passed by the house.

TEMPERATURES HIGH NO MATTER WHAT THE NAME

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—(AP)—Some of Connecticut's hot spots during the current heat wave have been:

Satan's Kingdom, 98.
Devil's Den, 97.
Also:
Promised Land, 97.
Lord's Corner, 96.

Mine Explosion In England; 118 May Have Died

WHITEHAVEN, England—(AP)—A tremendous explosion in a coal mine under the Irish sea near here tonight was believed to have killed 118 miners in what appeared to be Britain's worst mining disaster in years.

Panic spread through Whitehaven, whose 20,000 inhabitants, with generations of mining experience, have known many other disasters, including an underground explosion that killed 136 men at the nearby Wellington pit in 1910.

It was at Whitehaven that women and children once were employed as miners underground.

As rescue group after rescue group descended in the mine's cage elevator, ambulances rushed to the pithead and white-faced wives and children of the missing miners followed in their wake.

Some 900 men are employed in the mine which was closed for years but reopened shortly before world war II.

The blast occurred in the 135-year-old William mine in Cumberland county at the northwest corner of England.

Rescue parties entered the pit immediately after the explosion at 7 p.m., local time, but they have not yet contacted the miners believed trapped and killed.

The William mine at one time extended seven miles under Solway Firth, near the entrance to the Irish sea, but its deepest workings were sealed off three years ago after 10 men were killed in an explosion.

If the toll of the explosion is as high as feared, it would be Britain's worst disaster since 178 persons were killed and 60 injured when a bomb exploded in a subway shelter in London in March, 1943.

Well over two hours after the explosion rescue workers groping through the darkness and smoke had found no trace of the miners known to be at work in the pit.

Three Killed In Illinois Mine

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill. —(AP)— Three men were killed and two others slightly injured last night in a mine explosion which brought hundreds of people to the shaft fearing it was a third major disaster in southern Illinois within five months.

For more than two hours a crowd of about 2,000 milled around the property in the belief that many of the night crew of about 100 men had been killed or trapped.

Not until about 11 o'clock when many of the workers came to the surface, unaware of the blast, was the worst of the shock and two hour suspense disspelled.

The dead, members of a drilling crew, are Charles H. Clark, Walter Clements, Jr., and George L. Filkins, all of West Frankfort. The injured who were treated at the mine for minor burns and sent home are Mike Stinkiewicz and W. A. Blair, electricians of nearby Benton.

Harold L. Walker, state superintendent of mines and minerals, said the blast "probably was a local gas explosion." One man, working in a neighboring entryway, said he saw a cloud of smoke and dust in the area but that he did not know there had been an explosion until he reached the surface after the night's work.

Mine company spokesmen said only the five men were in the blast area, and that all other workmen had been accounted for and were not injured.

Food Poisoning Cases Reported in State

SEATTLE—(AP)—Five cases of food poisoning were reported to the state health department last week and health director Arthur Ringle today warned all housewives to be especially careful in keeping food under refrigeration during warm summer months.

He said foods most frequently involved in food poisoning are salads, pre-cooked hams, cream-filled pastries, meat pastes, cold cuts and warmed-over foods. None of these is safe to eat in the home or to order when eating out, Dr. Ringle said, unless properly refrigerated up to the time of serving.

Of last week's food poisoning cases, the source of infection for two in Yakima is unknown and three persons in Olympia became ill after eating potato salad at a picnic.

Dr. Ringle also reported three new cases of polio in the state last week—two in King county and one in Bellingham.

BIG PAY, SMALL CROP

SPOKANE —(AP)— Despite a William M. Marshall, manager of the smaller crop, Inland Empire wheat producers will receive the largest cash payment in history this year, Spokane and Eastern Bank predicted today.

Wheat, he said, is being sold at a "much faster rate than last year" with farmers realizing from "20 to 30 cents more a bushel."

U. S. Repulses Soviet Demand On Jap Treaty

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The United States has rejected firmly a soviet demand that the job of drawing up a peace treaty for Japan be left to the big four Pacific powers—The United States, Britain, China and Russia.

The American position was disclosed in a note made public today by the state department. It was delivered to Semen K. Tsarapkin, Russian charge D'Affaires, by Charles E. Bohlen, departmental councelor, two days ago.

In the note, the United States maintained its unbudging position that the treaty should be drafted by an eleven-nation conference.

And it made plain that this country will proceed with that work even if Russia refuses to attend.

However, it expressed its hope that the soviet union would participate in the Japanese peace treaty conference to be held "in the near future."

There has been no definite date set as yet for the conference but the eleven nations which have been invited to attend are this country, Britain, China, Russia, Australia, New Zealand, the Netherlands, France, the Philippines, India and Canada.

Tampico On Edge Of Hurricane Hit By 100-Mile Hour Wind

TAMPICO, Mex.—(AP)—A tropical hurricane howled with destructive 100-mile winds southeast of here at noon today, seven hours after it struck the coast.

The fringe of the storm hit Tampico with winds of 100 miles an hour registered before weather instruments were destroyed.

At noon, however, the wind had dropped to a steady 40 mile gale, with some gusts of higher velocity.

No casualties were reported, and damage to this oil capital so far has been slight.

Communications in the path of the storm are meager, and information is difficult to obtain.

The electric power failed here at 6 a. m., but was restored at 11 a. m. (CST). The water supply was not affected.

Many stores, factories and three large refineries were closed, but banks opened as usual.

Police and firemen patroled streets constantly.

Many families in the poorer section fled to surrounding hills for safety after a day and night of rain flooded streets.

The 2,800 ton Honduran ship "Euskera" which sailed yesterday for New Orleans with bananas, put back into port last night at the crew's insistence.

AP Wire Briefs

U. S. NEEDS GUARD — WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Truman declared today that national security demands that the United States have a "fully manned, equipped and trained" national guard ready to take the field " in time of national danger."

He made this statement in proclamation designating September 16 as National Guard Day. Its observance will be part of a recruiting drive to strengthen the national guard.

FOOD FOR JUNEAU—JUNEAU, Alaskka —(AP)— Announcement that the Briggs Steamship company freighter Southeastern will make a special trip to Seattle for a food cargo brought some hope of relief to strike-bound Juneau today.

Ports at Juneau, Seward and Ketchikan have been tied up by action of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (CIO), but the Briggs company and small Alaska coastal craft were exempt under the union's work stoppage order.

Principal point of contention in the dispute, union leaders said, is their desire for a contract safeguard against any redress under the taft-Hartly labor law.

700 CONVICTED—DACHAU, Ger. —(AP)—More than 700 German war criminals have been convicted by American military courts since the end of the war and nearly 300 of them have been sentenced to hang for their atrocities.

Nearly a third of those convicted were operators of the notorious nazi concentration camps where hundreds of thousands of political and war prisoners were tortured and slaughtered.

The sentencing here yesterday of 31 convicted Buchenwald attendants—22 were condemned to death and nine received prison terms—completed the fourth such trial in this town, itself once the site of a concentration camp.

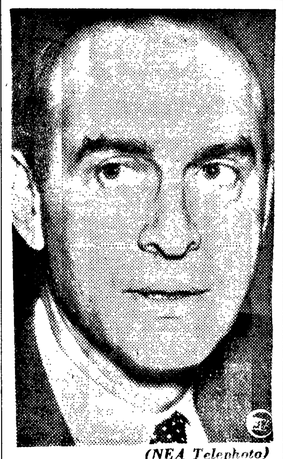
DEPLORES FIRE LOSS—WASHINGTON—(AP)—Asserting that loss by fire has "almost doubled" during the past decade, President Truman today called for the observance of the week beginning October 5 as "Fire Prevention Week."

The president's proclamation said that fire cost the United States more than $560,000,000 in 1946.

If unabated, he said, "fire threatens an even more calamitous loss of life and waste of material wealth."

TO DISCUSS WELFARE

OLYMPIA—(AP)—General assistance and other phases of the public welfare program will be discussed at a meeting of county welfare administrators here Aug. 21 and 22, Mrs. Kathryn Malstrom, state director of public welfare, announced today.



(NEA Telephoto)

David A. Morse (above), currently Assistant Secretary of Labor, will be appointed Under-Secretary by President Truman, according to announcement by Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach.

40 Million People Celebrate as India Gets Independence

NED DELHI—(AP)—India achieved independence today as the separate dominions of Moslem Pakistan and Hindu India, with great throngs of the 400,000,000 people celebrating joyously and lessening in some troubled spots the bloody communal warfare.

Lord Mountbatten transferred British authority at midnight to the larger dominion of India, whose 227,000,000 residents are overwhelmingly Hindu. He changed title from viceroy to governor general.

M. A. Jinnah, the monocled Moslem league leader whose adamant stand largely caused division of the country, became governor general of Pakistan and its 70,000,000, mostly Moslems at Karachi.

Mohandas K. Gandhi, the frail little lawyer who became known as the "architect of India's freedom" by his lengthy, mild campaigning, began fasting, praying and spinning at his Belliaghatta "peace mission" in east Calcutta.

Hundreds of thousands of Hindus and Moslems made what they called a 'holy pilgrimage" to Gandhi's residence. Occasionally he presented himself on his veranda and received deafening cheers and slogans such as "the Hindu and Moslem is one." Gandhi had desired a united, independent India.

The 3,000,000 Hindus and 1,000,000 Moslems of Calcutta ended suddenly their year long warfare under the emotional upsurge of independence. They joined freely together in celebrations with exuberance unbelievable before yesterday. But a senior police officer said." If anything goes wrong, God help us."

The sorest spot appeared to be Lahore, capital of partitioned Punjab, where communal violence continued. The unofficial toll in three days of rioting there mounted to 268 dead and more than 200 injured. At least 36 fires blazed in Lahore and mobs were reported looting.

Netherlands Proposes Strife Arbitration

LAKE SUCCESS—(AP)—The Netherlands late today proposed arbitration of the Indonesian conflict by three countries which would be chosen independently of the United Nations security council.

In a long speech to the security council, Dr. Eelco N. Van Kleffens, Netherlands ambassador to Washington, proposed that:

The Indonesian Republic and the Netherlands government each designate one nation for the arbitration commission.

Those two nations would appoint another country which they considered completely impartial.

The "impartial state" then would send a number of its nationals to Indonesia to inquire into the situation.

Van Kleffens contended again that the security council had no jurisdiction in the conflict.

Eisler, No. 1 Commie, Convicted of Lying

WASHINGTON—(AP)— A federal court jury today convicted Gerhart Eisler, alleged number one communist in the United States, of a charge of giving false information on a passport application in 1945.

The charge carries a possible sentence of up to five years in prison and a maximum fine of $5,000.

Sentence was not immediately pronounced.

Children Die In Jew Underground Attack on Arabs

TEL AVIV, Palestine—(AP)— The Jewish underground militia Hagana, announcing it was striking at "Arab Brigands," killed four children and seven adults with a bomb and machinegun attack in an Arab orange grove near Ramat Gan today.

Hagana broadcast that it had trailed to the grove an Arab "who had led bands in repeated raids on Jewish settlements," and shot him along with three other Bedouin Arabs. Then three explosions leveled his stone and steel house, killing his wife, four children and two grown sons.

When word of the children's death spread, an Arab spokesman in Jaffa declared: "Now watch for some Arab reaction."

The toll of dead and wounded mounted steadily in the bloody racial clashes between Jews and Arabs in the area of all-Jewish Tel Aviv and its neighbor city, all-Arab Taffa.

Two more Arabs were found stabbed to death in the Sheik Murad quarter of Jaffa, and another Arab watchman was found dead near Ramat Gan in the Tel Aviv area.

NO CONCERTED ATTACK

The Palestine government, announcing new security measures in attempts to halt the conflict, said "there is no reason whatever to suppose that the riots are part of a concerted plan or that various outrages which occurred in the last few days are anything more than a series of disconnected incidents confined to the limited area where Arabs and Jews live side by side."

The Jewish agency asked the government to gain control of the situation before "irresponsible elements plunge the country into a blood bath."

The bullet-riddled bodies of four of the Arabs slain in the attack on the Shanty were found sprawled in the yard. Two of them were Egyptian Arabs, one was from Hejaz, Saudi Arabia, and one was a Palestinian.

Seven other bodies were recovered from the debris by authorities.

DAMAGE, $2,000,000

Property damage in the strife-riden sectors of Tel Aviv and Jaffa has been estimated by some sources at more than $2,000,000.

Troops and police in Tel Aviv searched the Jewish federation of labor building, "Red House," in Tel Aviv, but apparently found nothing.

Meanwhile, what amounted to a full-scale Exodis was in progress in the squalid border areas of Tel Aviv and Jaffa. Crowds of sullen Jews and Arabs stood by and watched thousands of their number move their possessions.

The crowds milled along dusty streets and alleys of the Abu Kebir quarter, hard by the traffic vortex where Jaffa and Tel Aviv streets merge into the Jerusalem road. Arabs who have lived beside Jews for years literally are uprooting their slum shanties and carting them toward what they hope will be the safety of all-Arab Jaffa. One police officer said 2,000 persons had moved out of the trouble areas since Wednesday.

CALM IS TENSE

The calm which descended upon the cities by afternoon was a tense and uneasy one. Near Tel Aviv, Jewish and Arab villages and farm communities were girding for defense, in full expectation of continued clashes.

Observers said they believed the next three days—Saturday, Sunday and Monday—would be crucial. The three-day feast of Ramadhan will be celebrated over the weekend to mark the end of a month-long Moslem fasting period.

In Natanya, meanwhile, army and police arrested 18 persons in predawn raids. Among those arrested were members of the revisionist party, two members of the municipal council and the owner of Natanya's largest diamond cutting works.

3 Girls in Motorboat Killed by Lightning

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—(AP)—Three 15-year-old girls, riding in a small motor boat, were killed by lightning yesterday.

The three, Patricia Hogle and Dorothy Zolias, both of Jordan, and Segrid Anderson, of Preble, with Joan Quimby, also of Jordan, had been swimming in Seneca lake, near this upstate city, and sailing home on the Seneca river when the storm broke.

The Quimby girl was rendered temporarily unconscious by the bolt. When she revived, she swam ashore and ran to the Hogle home nearby for help. The boat remained afloat.

Western Hemisphere Nations Will Support Paraguay's Civil War Mediation Movement

PETROPOLIS, Brazil—(AP)—Delegates to the inter-American defense conference agreed at a preparatory session today to support mediation efforts in the Paraguayan civil war, a delegation member said upon leaving the closed meeting.

Raul Fernandes, Brazil's foreign minister, was unanimously chosen president of the conference, but asked that the delegates confirm the election later at the first plenary session (at 2 p.m. EST).

Conference action to support mediation efforts of Brazil and Argentina to end the civil war in Paraguay had been urged here by Justo Prieto, former foreign minister of Paraguay, self-styled "observer" for the rebels.

Fernandes is a scholarly 69-year-old diplomat who was a delegate to the 1919 peace conference and to the League of Nations.

The preparatory commission for the conference, which is to write a treaty of mutual defense, met at 10:55 a.m. All the 20 nations participating were represented.

Chile's foreign minister, German Versara Donoso, told newsmen he would oppose the Argentine proposal to include discussion of economis questions.

Cuba, however, announced, she would press for a treaty clause against "economic aggression."

"We have but one objective: The drafting of an inter-American treaty of mutual defense. Economic questions are not on the agenda. The Chilean delegation for one has no economic specialists present and thus cannot discuss such problems."

SALMON BAKE AND BASEBALL

Sunday, August 17
Neah Bay

Sponsored by Makah Day Celebration Committee

LINCOLN NOW!

MATINEE SAT. STARTS 2 P.M.

HE CALLED HIMSELF "THE POET"
. . . AND HE SIGNED HIS NAME IN LEAD!

WILD! WICKED! WIDE OPEN THRILLS!

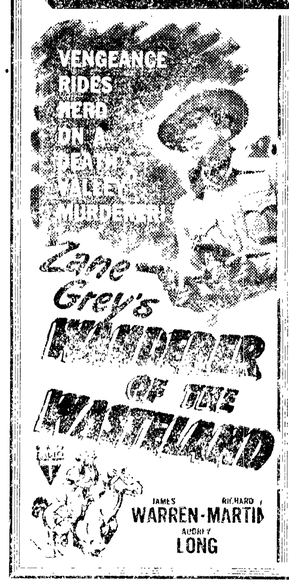
STARTS SUNDAY 2 P.M.

Let's Go to the LINCOLN It's Always Good Advice

SHOW PLACE OF PORT ANGELES

Phone 84 ELWHA

KIDDIES SAT. MAT. 1:45
FREE! 10c COMIC BOOKS
Serial "Jungle Girl" Plus A Cartoon Show



THE GREAT WALTZ

IT HAS EXCITING DRAMA!
IT HAS THRILLING MUSIC!
IT HAS MAGNIFICENT SPECTACLE!
IT HAS A GREAT LOVE STORY!
IT HAS EVERYTHING!

SHOW PLACE OF PORT ANGELES Phone 84 ELWHA STARTING SUNDAY

Dividend of 40 Cents Declared by C-Z On Its Common Stock

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—A dividend of 40 cents on common stockk of the Crown Zellerbach Corp., was authorized yesterday at the corporation's annual meeting of stockholders and directors.

The dividend is payable October 1, to stock record September 13.

F. N. Youngman, a vice president in charge of the company's activities in Portland, was elected a director, filling a vacancy caused by death of A. Bankus. Other directors and officers were reelected.

BROTHEL ROW DRAWS WRATH OF FAIRBANKS

FAIRBANKS, Alaska—(AP)—The city's famed brothel row, located two blocks from the main intersection, brought down a sharp rebuke upon Fairbanks' residents today from public health officials who said the "situation prevails because the people of Fairbanks want it."

"I did not think there was any place under the American flag where prostitution is as flagrant as it is in Fairbanks," declared Dr. W. T. Harrison, western district director of the U. S. public health service.

Legal steps to clean up "the line" earlier this year bogged down after two hung juries failed to bring a verdict against individual women charged with maintaining places of prostitution.

DANCE
SATURDAY NITE
Olympians
Blue
Danube

Rains Bring Relief To Parched Midwest

(By Associated Press)

The sun-toasted midwest lost some of its heat and dry crispness today as moderate temperatures returned after a three-day heat wave and widespread rains came to the Ohio valley.

But Texans had a new weather worry—the tropical hurricane which dallied near Tampico, Mexico, and posed the threat that its 100-mile-an hour winds might sweep northward into the United States.

The Mexican storm, a major disturbance, has centered near the oil port 252 miles south of Brownsville, Tex., for two days. This morning, its fringes battered Tampico with 90 to 95 mile winds. However, there was no immediate indication that it would strike Texas.

Except for the sweltering Atlantic states, scattered cooling showers or thunderstorms within the past 48 hours had sent temperatures back into the 80s or lower 90s over most of the midwest.

P. F. Sutton, federal weather forecaster at Chicago, said soaking rains were widespread throughout the Ohio valley last night from the Mississippi river to the Appalachian region and that they were expected to continue today.

More scattered light showers were expected in Minnesota and eastern portions of the Dakotas but general rains still were needed in the great plains states where some crops continued to deteriorate because of lack of moisture.

The northwest which has had two days of temperatures in the high 90s would have to wait at least another 24 hours for relief, the forecaster said, adding that the whole region would continue warm today.

ROB COIN BOXES

SEATTLE—(AP)—A new type of petty thievery was reported by police today. They said coin meters had been broken open or removed entirely from washing machines in 22 apartment houses in recent weeks.

BASEBALL

CROWN ZELLERBACH VS. FORT FLAGLER
Saturday Nite, Aug. 16
Civic Field 8 p.m.
Admission—Adults 50c; Children 25c

Boys and Girls!
Come To
PENNEY'S
FREE SHOW
Friday, August 22
OLYMPIAN THEATRE
SMILEY BURNETTE
in
"THE FIGHTING FRONTIERSMAN"
CARTOON AND COMEDY
Two Showings—1:00 p.m. and 2:45 p.m.
GET YOUR FREE TICKETS BEGINNING TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 19

MATINEE SATURDAY Starts 2 p.m. Extra Comedies—3 Stooges in Fright Night—Cartoon—Cockators For 2—Be Patient Patient

OLYMPIAN TONITE & TOMORROW

COLOSSAL!

PLUS SECOND SEA THRILLER!

SUNDAY—JACK CARSON in LOVE AND LEARN

AT PENNEY'S
VALUES SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS!

Occasionally, we point with pride to the way we keep prices down, keep quality up—to protect you against paying too much for what you buy. We feel you want to know such things—they affect your pocketbook! But we don't want to sound boastful—because, with the values we offer, we can safely let them talk for us!

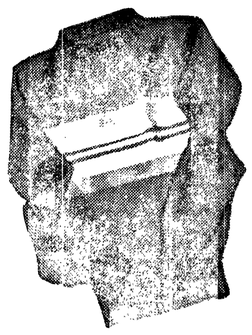
Biggest Wool Values in Years!
Girls', Misses' Sweaters!

4-8'ers! Big back-to-school values—these novelty knit 100% wool cardigans! Soft, warm . . . pretty as the five white buttons in front!
1.98

Teeners! Only 2.98 for this favorite, go-everywhere cardigan! Ribbed cuffs, crew neck, button front—perfect length! 8 colors. 8 to 16.
2.98

Misses! Short sleeve slipovers in hard-to-get zephyr yarn! It's finer, softer—perfect under cardigans! Ten colors! All color-fast! 34-40.
2.98

Misses' Cardigans! Cozy, comfortable—made of *finest* all-wool yarns! Big buttons, ribbed neck and cuffs—your favorite colors! 34-40.
3.98



The Circle Stripe
Boys' Sweater
3.98
All wool baby shaker knit in maroon, blue, and tan.

Warm, Smart, Boys'
SWEATERS
3.98
All wool cable stitch in maize, blue, and tan.

Boys'
Shirst & Briefs
39c Shirts **49c** Briefs
Soft, Swiss ribbed carded yarn Athletic Shirts. Snug, stay-in-place Briefs in 1x1 rib. Stock up now on these easy-to-wash, long-wearing, daily needs!

Boys' T-Shirts
59c
Easy to wash . . . easy to wear. This multi-purpose T-shirt—flat knit and absorbent — is priced down where value lives! Buy half a dozen!

Girls'
Rayon Panties
39c
Elastic waist and loose leg for proper fit. Buy your Back-To-School needs now. Sizes 6-16.

Thrifty Students!
Save on Plaid Shirts!

Only **1.49**

Heavyweight cotton flannel shirts — just the thing to stretch the school-time budget! They'll stand plenty of washing and still feel just as soft and comfortable as before! A BIG choice in colorful plaids with long sleeves, in-or-out tails! You'll like them especially because you can wear 'em for just about anything! Sizes 6-18.

Use Our Lay-Away For These All-Wool Shirt-Jacket Buys!

MEN'S SIZES **7.90** BOYS' SIZES **6.50**

All-wool shirt-jackets in your #1 pattern—bright-as-can-be buffalo plaid! You'll like the clean, modern look about 'em! Square tail for in-or-out wear, extra big pockets, adjustable cuffs. Good, healthy shirt-jacket weight (21-22 oz.). Here's the jacket—here's the value—that every fellow (big or little) is looking for! Black with red or white or green.

BRUNO CELEBRATED. V-J DAY AND HOW THE FOLKS LIKED IT

ERIE, Pa.— (AP) —A brass band played and for each person gathered outside the grocery store of Bruno Martino there was a free bottle of pop, a peach, banana, pint of milk and two loaves of bread.

That's how Martino—who sold his store and bought it back again when the army rejected his world war enlistment application because of his 48 years—celebrated V-J day.

In all, Martino—a world war one veteran of the Italian army—says he gave away $700 worth of goods and, if things go well, he plans to repeat the performance every year.

A plastic is a solid which can be permanently deformed or molded by the application of pressure.

LED TO BODY

HAMILTON, Mont. —(AP)— The bark of his faithful shepherd dog led searchers to the body of four year old Arnie Olson, lost in the rugged western Montana mountains since Monday.

Forest service officials expressed the opinion that searchers missed by just a few hours finding the child alive in the 7,000 foot sapphire mountains.

Fresh tracks were found on a mountain trail yesterday near the point where it is believed the youngster tumbled from a cliff and died during the night.

MORE DISLOYALTY

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The civil service commission disclosed today that it has found ten additional state department employees ineligible for government employment "for loyalty reasons, all of them involving communism."

This brings to 20 the number of state department workers removed since July 1, 1946, for security reasons.

The commission announcement was contained in a letter to chairman Rees (R-Kas.) of the house civil service committee which has been studying employee loyalty.

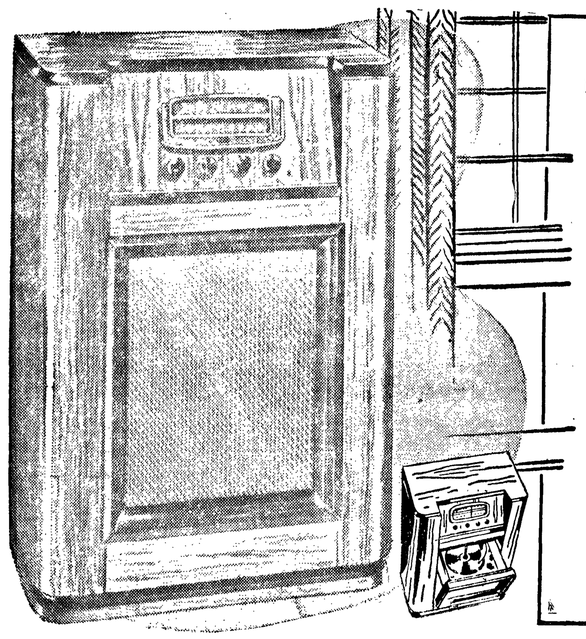
JANITORS TO SCHOOL

PULLMAN—(AP)—Janitors of eastern Washington are attending school at Washington State College this week.

Montgomery Ward

LOOK!

Every Item Low in Price!



REG. 124.95

"PULL-OUT" PHONO IN NEW AIRLINE CONSOLE!

One-third down **109.88** Bal. Monthly

Modestly priced, yet has every needed feature for the finest radio and recorded entertainment. Wonderfully deep, clear tone from new dynamic speaker. Changer pulls out to handy position—plays ten 12" or twelve 10" records. 5000 play needle.

CHOPPER COATS OF 100% VIRGIN WOOL

7.98

Warm, lightweight—and priced amazingly low! You'll like these smart coats of red, black and white plaid. Roomy pockets. Sizes 36 to 46.

TEENS' NEW SWING-BACK COAT FOR FALL

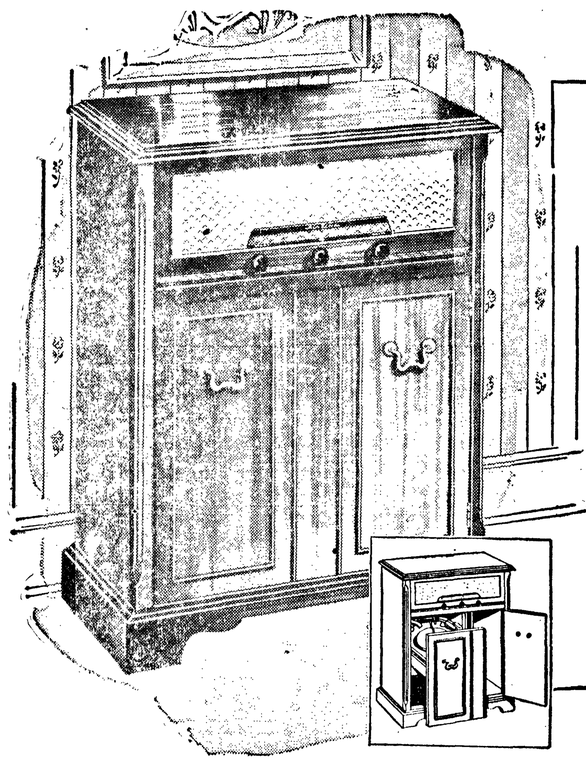
16.98

Advance style features seen in coats as high as $20! But, see Wards rock-bottom Ward-low price! Pure 100% all-wool fabrics in new Fall colors. 10-16.

HOODED LEGGING SET RIGHT FOR SCHOOL

18.98

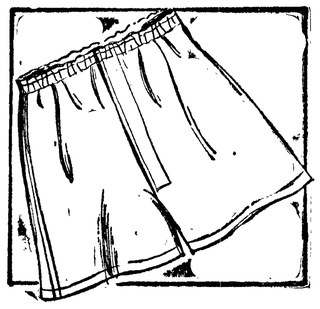
All-wool fleece, cotton backed for sturdy wear. Rayon lining and warm inter-lining. Velveteen-lined hood buttons on. Toast, red, kelly. Sizes from 7 to 10.



COMPARE THIS NEW RADIO WITH COMBINATIONS AT 180.00

139.95 On Terms: $6 a Week, after Down Payment

Here's a brilliant performing console combination at a sensationally-low price! Cabinet of rich, mahogany veneer! Bass Boost for full, clear tone! Full range tone control! Quick-action automatic record changer! Full-view dial! Large record space!



GRIPPER FASTENER AND BOXER SHORTS

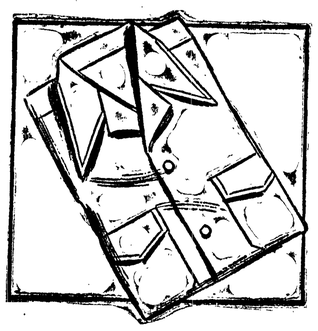
REG. 79c SALE **64c**

Value packed! Of fine quality cotton that won't shrink more than 1%. 30-44.

MOC-STYLE OXFORD

3.49

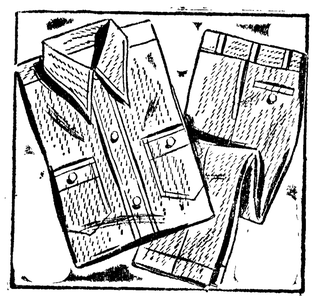
A favorite with women who demand real walking comfort. Soft brown leather, rubber soles. 3½-9.



MEN'S WHITE DRESS SHIRTS

REG. 2.59 SALE **2.27**

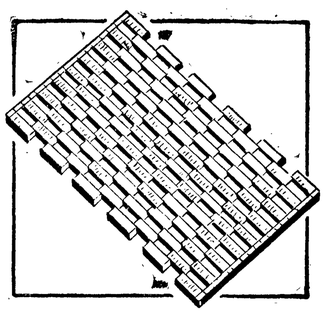
Fine woven broadcloth. Permanent finish collar.



HERRINGBONE OUTFITS SHIRTS— 1.98; PANTS—

2.49

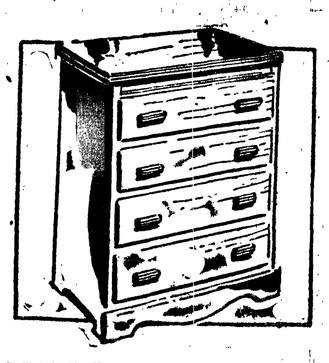
They're sanforized—won't shrink over 1%. Vat-dyed colors, blue, tan, green.



RUBBER DOOR MATS

1.77

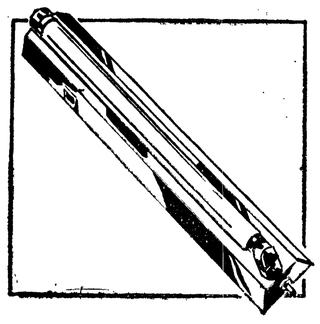
Priced low—compare! Tire-rubber links—steel wire frames. Reversible! Clean easily. 18x28 inches.



READY-TO-PAINT!

SALE **14.39**

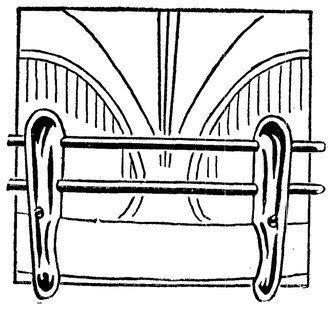
Four big center-guided drawers! Clear Douglas fir . . . 30-in. wide and 36-in. high. Only 10% down!



FLUORESCENT BRACKET

5.45

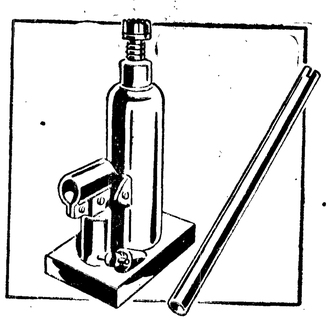
A chrome-finished bracket that adds beauty to your rooms. Install today! Overall length 19".



SALE! GRILLE GUARD

SALE **2.98**

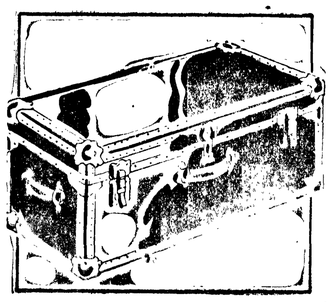
Triple chrome plated! Heavy pressed steel construction! A useful dress-up accessory for your car.



1½-TON HYDRAULIC JACK

SALE **5.39**

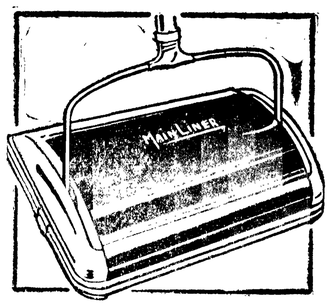
Designed for severe service, axle, frame straightening! Effortless lowering or lifting! Save!



STURDY 31-INCH LOCKER TRUNK

*Plus tax REDUCED! **10.98**

Fiber covered and bound . . . steel corners . . . two leather handles!



CARPET SWEEPER! REGULARLY $5.49

SALE **4.59**

Modern case, with protective bumper, rubber tires. For thick or thin rugs.

SUPER HOUSE PAINT NOW CUT-PRICED!

Gal in 5's **4.85**

Finest pigments, best oils. Long-lasting, self-cleaning. ● Gallon 4.95

BAIL FORFEITURES

SEATTLE—(AP)—Recovery of $7,480 in traffic court fines and bail forfeitures was sought today in an unprecented King county legal action brought against the county and traffic court judge. In filing the action, King County Credit Men, Inc., alleged that traffic warrants in 136 cases involved were issued illegally and the county treasury "unjustly enriched." The organization said each of the individual claims were assigned to it for action.

Rio Parley Late, But May Be Effective

(By DeWitt MacKenzie)
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The inter-American conference on hemispheric defense, assembling in Rio De Janeiro today, had better have been held long ago, but while it is late it does arrive at an opportune moment to bolster a harassed United Nations in efforts to reestablish and maintain peace.

The purpose of the conference is to implement the historic act of Chapultepec, adopted by the nations of the two Americas at Mexico City in March, 1945. This act not only provided for concerted action to repel aggression from aboard, but aimed to keep peace among the nations of the hemisphere.

The act of Chapultepec was hailed by Senator Tom Connally, then chairman of the foreign relations committee of the United States senate, as one of the greatest state papers in the world—a new Monroe doctrine backed by all the Americas instead of just the United States. The senator said the act was a forerunner of what it was hoped would happen a month later at San Francisco where the world security conference was to create a new peace organization to take the place of the League of Nations.

The conference of Chapultepec was held as the Allies were delivering the final knockout blow to nazidom. The big three—America, Britain and Russia—were close brothers in arms and all was honey and flowers among them. Few there were who doubted that this trio of powers would be the backbone of the new United Nations. Certainly there never could come a time when there would be a serious clash among them.

Perhaps it was partly because of this feeling of security that the nations of the Americas didn't get together sooner to implement the act of Chapultepec, although of course differences between the USA and the Argentine were the direct cause of much delay. Anyway the matter has been allowed to drag along until now the security of the western hemisphere has become a matter of grave concern.

Russia, Britain and America no longer are the big three in unity. They are the big two and big one, leaders respectively of the western and the eastern blocs of nations. They are at sword's point around the world. Even the United Nations has been made impotent by Russia's employment of the veto in connection with virtually every major issue that has arisen.

Thus the most important service which the UN has been able to render has been to provide a theatre in which to epitomize the battle of the great powers. This fight has emphasized that there are two worlds and not the one which had been so eagerly sought—that Russia is bent on global revolution for the spread of communism. It has become clear that peace is in danger of being disrupted again.

And so it is encouraging now to see the Rio meeting finally under way. It is in no way a challenge to the UN, since regional agreements among nations are permissible under the charter of that organization. On the contrary a Pan American agreement for defensive solidarity would provide a grand complement to the UN, and would sertngthen its hand immensely.

The writing on the wall is clear. The time has arrived when the western hemisphere should go all out in providing for solidarity of defense.

In 1905 the United States drilled new oil wells at the rate of 45 daily. In 1946 a new oil well was started every 23 minutes on the average.

(NEA Telephoto)
Pvt. Carol Gallo, WAC, who had been missing from the Army for two years, was picked up by Military Police in Boston, Mass., and charged with being AWOL.

Letter From India Predicts the Present Outbreak of Violence on North Frontier

Violence and massacre reported this week from Lahore, capital of India's frontier Punjab province, bear out predictions of terrorism made less than two weeks ago in a letter to Kathleen Aiken from her brother, Gilbert Paterson, who has been in business in India for 30 years.

Subsidized by the British not to attack and by the Russians to attack, over 750,000 frontiersmen "swear there will not be one man alive between Peshawar and Calcutta "when the British withdraw their army, Paterson wrote on August 3.

As a manufacturer's agent, Paterson covers all of India once a year on commercial trips. He writes from a mountain resort at Madras in southern India as follows:

"The Hindus will have all the main ports, except Karachi, and this must be a sort spot with the Mohamedans because they are placed at great disadvantage as far as communication is concerned. Too, practically all industry, especially coal and iron will be in Hindu territory, while the Mohamedans will have agricultural produce as their main staple.

Again fully 75% of the population will be under Hindu flag, and this is a serious matter when the matter of defence is considered, because the Mohamedans will have to defend the northwest frontier as it is their side of India. Here there are anywhere from 750,000 to a million armed tribesmen who have nothing to live on but rocks and scenery. These frontiersman have been subsidized by us, not to attack, and by the Russians to attack. These people hate the Punjabi and the Mohamedans and swear there will not be one left between Peshawar and Calcutta when we withdraw our army. This problem now devolves on the Mohamedans who have only one port, practically, and their main source of revenue must come from agriculture. At present agricultural income is not taxed in India, except for small octrois which are sources of municipal revenue.

ARMY UNCERTAIN

The Indian army is now, as a whole, an uncertain factor. It was all right whilst there were British officers to see that there was no outside influence, such as private feuds, and hatreds allowed to interfere with the running of the regiments. Both parties have appointed British officers to control their armies, navies and air force.

The British have never been more popular with the masses. They realize that their last chance of a fair deal has parted. Our word, our promise or our cheques are taken anywhere without question.

My associates and friends include Hindus, Mohamedans, Baghdhadis, Burmans, Malayas, Singhalese and the like. I speak a good number of eastern languages myself, but not all. Most of them use one of the common languages like Hindustani or Malaya in dealing with me. I always speak to them in the best English I can muster, and listen to them while they speak their best Hindustani or Malaya to me.

There is plenty of evidence that there is a general jockeying for commercial monopolies, as far as import trade is concerned, by would-be local manufacturers. My experience of local manufacture is that it is a very inefficient imitation of the imported rival and more expensive.

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."

1935 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, '36 motor, 1934 Plymouth, 2-door sedan. Will take trade-in or cash. 1011 South "C". Phone 1308-M. 8/19

1942 STUDEBAKER "6" Commander. Very clean throughout, 4 new tires. Phone 1262-W. 8/18

TRUCK load tree ripened peaches. Hales and Elbertas. Full apple box Hales $3.10. Special on canning tomatoes, $2.50 box. McDonald's Fruit Store, across from Mount Angeles cemetery. 8/19

TRUMAN WITH CABINET

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Truman met with his cabinet for nearly an hour today in their regular Friday session.

Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach told reporters it was largely routine. Other members were silent.

Case Denies Charge Of Extravagance Among Timberland Specialists

OLYMPIA — (AP) — Land Commissioner Otto Case denied yesterday that the board of land commissioners were extravagant in allowing travel expense to compassmen and cruisers in return to their home on weekends.

He made the denial in answer to state auditor Cliff Yelle's recommendation that the state take action to recover $255 allegedly paid as travel expenses to a compassman "claiming residence in Seattle and working out of Spokane."

Case said the difference between travel costs and the per diem rate of $6 a day which would have been paid the man away from home, was negligible.

The compassman in question, he said, is an experienced employee, and should such restrictions cause him to quit, the state would be out much more in the cost of breaking in a new man.

One-Time Big Shots Come To An End

FONTANA, Calif.—(AP)—Fired but once in their 20-year duty guarding California's coast, two huge 14-inch railway coastal defense guns have been scrapped.

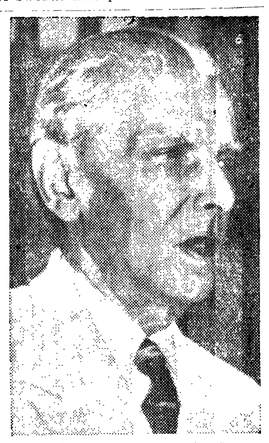
The two 375-ton monsters roared juts once. That was in 1942, and in practice. They never fired again because the concussion from their blast damaged too many buildings and winodws over a wide area.

They were mounted as harbor defense weapons at Fort MacArthur, in southern California, after being brought from Massachusetts 20 years ago over a special route on which bridges and culverts had to be reinforced all the way. Now, their muted duty ended, they have been cut up for scrap to feed the furnaces at the Kaiser Steel mill here.

Making scrap of the big rifles wasn't much less of a job than bringing them west.

To prepare them for shipping in railway gondola cars, they had to be cut up. Cutting took one man eight hours to make just one slice through the 60-foot barrels. During the process, eight tanks of oxygen went into the heat torch every 15 minutes.

Their new non-maritial role will be that of steel plate, sheet and trip for western industry—a literal beating of swords into plowshares.



King George VI of England approved the appointment of Mohammed Ali Jinnah as governor-general of the new dominion of Pakistan. The Indian Moslem League leader, who raised the cry for a separate Moslem state in India 17 years ago, will take over the post Aug. 15.

Yes... PARADISE WINES are Extra Fine!
Port
Muscatel
Tokay
Sherry
In full quarts... 81¢
Gallon $2.95
Burgundy & Claret too!
in Gallons only $1.77
Smooth · Mellow · Satisfying
PARADISE
Selected Reserve California PORT
SINCE 1888
Bisceglia Brothers Wine Co.
Fresno, California

Peoples
202-204 West First St.
Wm. Rogers
"REGENT"
74-piece Set
Service for 8
Bleached Oak Chest
37.50
No Federal Tax

WOOD
Stock Up On Your Winter Supply Now!
OLD GROWTH FIR. Load $5.00
Phone Days 359 -- Evenings 356-J

Peoples
Our NEW Millinery Department mirrors the
Autumn Picture...
Outstanding interpretations of the WIDE silhouette . . . newest line of style importance . . . From our exciting collection of the latest, most advanced millinery fashions . . . for all types and tastes. See our treasures soon.
Other hats 5.00 to 20.00
7.50 to 15.00

DANCING
At Fairview
EVERY SATURDAY

THE SUNDAY SUPPLEMENT
Beds to be made, house to be cleaned, your clothing and the family's in need of pressing and cleaning!
No need to worry about the clothing part anyway, if you just call us. We'll attend to this problem, dependably and economically.
CO-OPERATIVE LAUNDRY & CLEANING
212 PEABODY ST. — PHONE 75

SEND YOUR CHILD BACK TO SCHOOL
with
CLEAR VISION
Make sure your child is able to see clearly, easily and accurately.
Have your child's eyes examined before school starts.
★
Dr. Frank A. Nigro
Optometrist
103 East First Phone 13

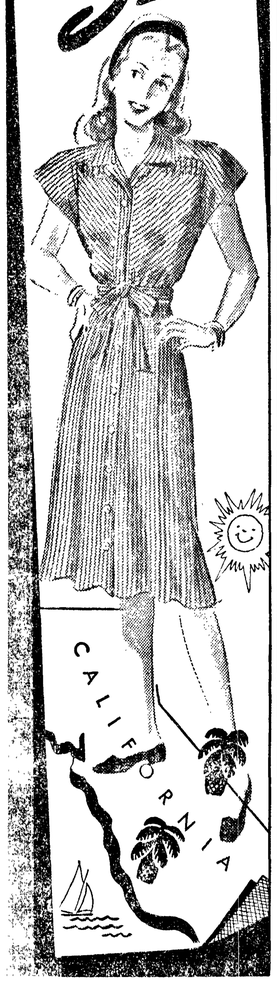
New for Fall
Just received:
Lovely fall suits
All different shades in virgin wool.
New fall coats
New fall dresses
Agnes Hughto
Residential Apparel Shop
"The House With The Little Blue Shutters"
Phone 1097-J Laurel and Park Street

Back to School
In Well Fitted Shoes
A lesson in protection
Young feet need proper care to grow strong and healthy. Health Spot Shoes aid normal foot development because they're shaped inside like the bottom of a normal foot. We have a complete stock of oxfords and hi-shoes.
HEALTH SPOT SHOES
Tyler's
PROFESSIONAL SHOE FITTING WITH X-RAY
122 East First Phone 1002

HIT THE SURPLUS JACKPOT!
Get these and many more bargains now at the war surplus store.
1 Piece
WATERPROOF COVERALLS
with parka
$2.98
New Herringbone Tweed
JACKETS
Large size only
$1.49
BUNK BEDS
Double deck type, can be used as a double deck bunk or two separate single beds. Complete with 2 link steel springs and 2 mattresses.
$14.95
TARPAULINS
All sizes from 5'x7' to 20'x20'
Army O.D., 100% Wool, Button Neck
NEW KNIT SHIRTS
$1.98
Army, Used, Excellent Condition
FIELD SHOES
$1.98
MECHANICS TOOL APRONS
60c
Navy ½ Wool, Black, White or Natural
WORK SOX
pr. 45c
GRAVY BOATS
1 pint, white hotelware
25c
MOSQUITO HEAD NETS
50c
WEEKEND SPECIAL:
HUNTING KNIVES
5" blade with sheath
98c
New Navy, 72"x90"
BEDSPREADS
$2.75
Used Navy, Excellent Condition
BEDSPREADS
$1.65
Leather
WORK GLOVES
$1.49
5 Gallon
GASOLINE CANS
Complete with flexible nozzle
$1.49
WAR SURPLUS STORE
PORT ANGELES ARMY AND NAVY STORE
Across From City Hall
133 West Front Street

Charming Colorful
Cottons
Exclusive with
MODE O'DAY
at only $3.98

Californiette
Wonderful striped chambray classic, with generously full skirt. Ideal for casual wear. Red, green, blue, brown.
Sizes 14 to 20.
$3.98



Have a Whole Wardrobe of COTTONS says Hilary OF HOLLYWOOD
Mode O'Day's Exclusive Stylist
You'll want lots of these wonderfully cool frocks for the warm weeks ahead. And you can afford them, too, at the sensationally low price offered only at your MODE O'DAY Shop. Do you like the one I've sketched today? We have scores more just as charming. I'm trying to give you careful MODE O'DAY shoppers absolutely tops in Hollywood styling...and where else except at your neighborhood—neighbor-owned MODE O'DAY could you get that for only
$3.98
INSIDE HOLLYWOOD
Hear Erskine Johnson and Hilary of Hollywood daily Monday through Friday at 11:15 a.m. over KVI brought to you by MODE O'DAY.

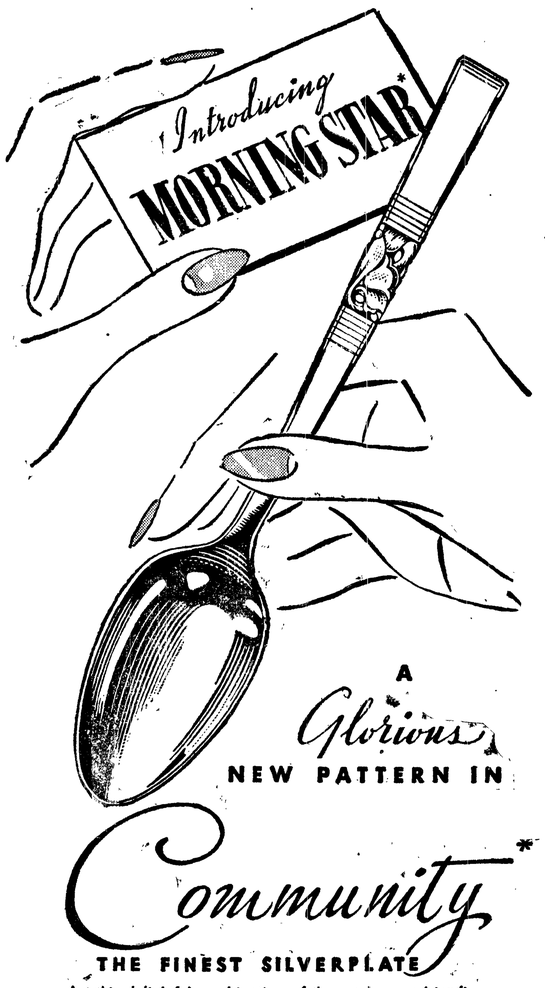
MODE O' DAY
112 E. 1st Street

600 DELEGATES PRESENT

SEATTLE—(AP)—An estimated 600 delegates to Gyro International's annual convention were to travel to Tacoma by boat today to be guests of the Tacoma organization.

The three-day gathering will close Saturday with installation of officers.

Two-fifths of Ceylon's great tea crop is shipped abroad, mostly to London, and the remainder is disposed of domestically.



A Glorious NEW PATTERN IN Community* THE FINEST SILVERPLATE
Let this delightful combination of the modern and traditional add new charm to YOUR table settings. Sculptured beauty...delicate, precise piercing...the broad sweep of handle and simple bevelled bars make it a pattern you'll love for a lifetime...and it's a pattern to last a lifetime with Community protection—an extra overlay of pure silver at table-touch point.
52 Piece Service for Eight ... $69.75
in Anti-Tarnish Chest at No Extra Charge
No Federal Tax
*Trade-mark
WEISFIELD & GOLDBERG Jewelers 117 EAST 1st

Kate Greenaway's
OFF-THE-SHOULDER LOOK IS FASHION NEWS
Kate Greenaway originated this clever off-the-shoulder fashion . . . and now it's famous! Come get it, and many more original styles for sizes 3 to 6X, 7 to 14. Their gay colors and washable fabrics make them perfect for school *and* dress-up wear.

Phone 165 Mi-Lou's 103 W. First

Coming Events

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16
Order of Runeberg, 8:30 p.m., Literary clubhouse.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 17
Olympic Ski club picnic, noon, Bill Bowers cabin, Lake Crescent.
Black Diamond and Mount Pleasant Home Economics' club joint picnic, potluck, Lincoln Park.
Oldtimers picnic, all day Lincoln Park, John Winters, president.

* * *

Organization Briefs

In order to give an opportunity for the residents of two neighboring communities to get acquainted, the **BLACK DIAMOND HOME ECONOMICS** club jointly with the **MOUNT PLEASANT HOME ECONOMICS** club have planned a potluck picnic. This event will be held Sunday August 17 at Lincoln park beginning at noon.

Bill Bower, ski patrol member, is issuing an invitation to all members of the **OLYMPIC SKI CLUB** to attend a ski club business meeting and picnic at his Lake Crescent cabin beginning at noon Sunday, August 17. Members are asked to bring their own lunches. Water sports are planned for the afternoon. The Bower cabin is located at the west end of Lake Crescent on the first road to the west of Camp David Junior.

* * *

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Johnson and daughter Phyllis of Seattle are visiting at the home of Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. **Angie Buchanan.**

Mrs. R. M. Furrow of Sacramento, California, sister of Mrs. **Catherine Mortiboy,** and Mrs. Guy Harris of Lethbridge, Canada who were house guests of Mrs. Mortiboy, left for their homes last week.

Among the Port Angeles people at Seaside, Oregon last week were Mr. and Mrs. **Hugh Hankins,** Mr. and Mrs. **T. C. McDonald,** Mr. and Mrs. **Gene Burdick** and family and Mr. and Mrs. **Russell Bayton** and family.

* * *

Canadian Woman Horse Breeder Speaker on KONP

A Canadian woman, with an unique profession, Mrs. Alice Greaves of Edmonton, who spoke over KONP Thursday morning, is a visitor here at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. R. McDonald, at Fourteenth and Q street.

Thirty years ago Mrs. Greaves, with but two brood mares, founded the Briercrest Breeding farm and riding academy near Edmonton which is now one of the largest establishments of its kind in Canada. Here she buys, sells and breeds thoroughbred and palomino horses.

Born on a Montana ranch, Mrs. Greaves has spent her entire life among horses and is outstanding in horsemanship. At her Alberta riding school where 400 members are enrolled, Mrs. Greaves personally instructs classes for military men, sportsmen, women and children.

Through the years she has traded horses and dealt with the Duke of Windsor, horsebreeder, whose Alberta ranch is in that vicinity.

PRINCESS WEDDING

Regarding the forthcoming marriage of Princess Elizabeth, Mrs. Greaves said, "We Canadians desire a formal state wedding for the princess, as befits her future position as Queen of England. We have every confidence in the royal family and the princess is an admirable young woman and well trained for the job that will some day be hers."

This is Mrs. Greaves' first visit to her native country since 1920. "I am amazed at the wonderful roads all through this state. My three greatest thrills here have been visiting the Christman ranch to see Bleinsweet, three-fourths blood brother of Whirlaway; taking part on KONP's radio program and spending a day with Mrs. Minnie Peterson, packer, at Forks."

* * *

Elaine Crist Appears At Summer Theatre

Elaine Crist, who completed a 10 week dramatic course at Pacific University's summer theatre at Seaside, Oregon, is expected home after the last show given Thursday and entitled "You Touch Me."

Winner of a $500 musical scholarship this summer, Miss Crist was beset by calamities prior to the scholarship competition but won an award despite her handicaps. According to an account in the Aberdeen Daily World, this week, she first injured one hand in a pulley while drawing the curtain for the evening performance of the summer theatre. Then she suffered two bee stings, sat on a hot electric iron and bruised her other hand in a fall.

During her stay at Seaside she appeared on the streets dressed as an organ grinder and played her accordion during a ticket selling campaign for the theatre. Her picture, dressed in costume, appeared in the Portland Oregonian.

Miss Crist will stay in Port Angeles with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Crist, until September 22 when she will return to Pacific University at Forest Grove, Oregon.

Just to prove that the new Paris fashions aren't the wackiest in the world, Mary Meade, Hollywood screen actress, models a millinery fantasy concocted of a pretzel snack and liquid refreshment in new one-way bottles.

Herman C. Kuppler, Former Resident, To Wed Renton Girl

Friends here have received word of the forthcoming marriage of Herman C. Kuppler, of Seattle, son of Mrs. Herman B. Kuppler and the late Mr. Kuppler formerly of Port Angeles to Thelma Louise Lindgren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Lindgren of Renton. The wedding will take place in Renton August 30.

Kuppler attended Roosevelt high school and served in the army during the war. He is at present a pre-medical student at the University of Washington.

Town Adopts Orphan Youngsters; Not Enough For Everyone

BASSETT, Neb. —(AP)— A bus-load of new life rolled into this Nebraska cow town one day recently, stayed a week, and then lumbered away, leaving Bassett a little lonely but happy.

The bus contained 48 orphans from the Mother's Jewels orphanage at York, Neb.

Bassett townspeople "adopted" the youngsters for a week. The experiment was sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church of Bassett.

Forty-six Bassett families took in the new family members. Some of the youngsters had the time of their lives on ranches and farms. Others lived in town with the families of merchants, bankers, and ministers. Wherever their new "homes" were, they found "Mom" and a "Pop" and usually brothers and sisters.

When the chartered bus completed its 225 mile trip from New York, the children gathered in the Methodist church. There Mrs. Perry Everett called off the names of their for-a-week "parents." These new parents stood expectantly in the back of the church, wondering which of the happy youngsters was to be "theirs" for a week.

When the big bus began its return journey a week later, there were some misty-eyed ones among the folks who saw the orphans off.

"It's been a happy week for all of us," said Mrs. Everett, original sponsor of the plan. "Our only trouble was that we didn't have enough children to go around. We have 15 more families than children."

There are indications the idea will spread. Inquiries are coming from church circles all over the nation, asking how the mass "adoption" worked out.

Bassett itself plans tentatively to do it again next year and meanwhile people here, on their own, are inviting the homeless youngsters to return visits.

FORCES COMBINED

TOKYO—(AP)—U. S. navy and air forces in the Far East marked "well done" today on the first combined training exercises conducted by the two services in the Japan area since October, 1946. Superfortresses, attack bombers, jet fighters and carrier planes joined American and British ships in the exercises, which ranged from Okinawa to Japan.

Maytag AUTHORIZED DEALER
Expert Washer Service with Genuine Maytag Parts
The ELECTRIC CO.
Oak St. next to City Hall
Phone 748

What would be suitable for a couple . . . or a family . . . why flowers, of course!
Say it with Flowers from CHERRY HILL FLORIST

Car Thieves Give Cop Some Advice

OGDEN, Utah—(AP)—When Police Lt. D. B. Ballantyne got back his automobile after it was stolen, the car was plastered with signs reading:

"Are you making your son a criminal? Remove the keys from your cars."

Ballantyne said the car was taken from a ball field parking lot and the thieves apparently stuck on the signs, distributed by a civic organization.

Ballantyne said no, he didn't leave his key in the car. It has a defective ignition which can't be turned off.

The EXPECTANCY SHOP
For Everything That
BABY NEEDS and SHOWER GIFTS
Come in at 218 E. First

WE'RE EXPECTING
Frankly, it's no secret that we're anticipating a lot of nice Port Angelites over the weekend for
DINNER AT
Lake Sutherland Lodge
But despite our popularity, there's always room for a few more. Shall we expect you, too?
We Cater To Private Parties
WE ARE OPEN YEAR AROUND.
Phone 236
Lake Crescent Ex.
Mgrs. J. Miller & Son

IS LARGEST WEAPON

SEATTLE—(AP)—One of the army's largest weapons of its type, the .90 mm. anti-aircraft gun, arrived here yesterday for use by the Washington national guard in military training.

Records from India indicate that cotton was used there as early as 3,000 years before Christ.

CHERRY-EIGHT GROCERY
238 W. 8th Street
HILLS BROS. COFFEE 2-lb. Can 89c

You'll Make Eyes at these RED GOOSE STYLES

You'll wear these *Red Goose Shoes* every day... everywhere! They're always right... approved by the popular crowd. And so sturdy and well made.
THE FAMILY SHOE STORE
"HALF THE FUN OF HAVING FEET"
130 West Front

Alice Withey's
Shoppe Smart
110 South Lincoln
Phone 588

Doris Dodson draws plaid into sharp focus... and one dress looks like two! Fore, it's a shirt 'n skirt... but hindsight proves it's a one-piece wool and rayon... plaid backed, brass-buttoned. Exclusive plaid in green, red, blue, white, fronted in red; or black, red, copper, white, fronted in copper. Sizes 9 to 15. About $15.
You'll find just what you want to wear back to school in our fall shipment of

ADM. KING ILL

SPOKANE— (AP) —Fleet Admiral Ernest King will be unable to address the Washington state convention of the American Legion opening here next Friday because of illness, convention officials were advised today.

Information received here was that Admiral King, who was to have addressed the opening session, had been confined to his bed in Washington, D. C., on advice of his physician.

Today's Stocks

(By Associated Press)

Anaconda	37⅜
Crown Zellerbach	31¼
General Electric	37
General Motors	59⅞
Montgomery Ward	61
J C Penney	45½
Rayonier	27¼
Rayonier pfd	36½
Richfield Oil	16½
Safeway Stores	24¼
Standard Oil of California	59¼
Studebaker	21⅞
Union Oil of California	23¼
U S Steel	73½

Top Fish on Ladder Is W. H. M'Coy's; Weight: 35:14

Competition for places on the Port Angeles Salmon Club's 50 rung ladder kept up its red hot pace again this week. This morning the ladder was completely filled and seven of the smaller fish that once were lucky qualifiers had been bumped off unmercifully.

Still in first place was W. H. McCoy's 35 pound 14 ounce behemoth and down in the fiftieth position on the bottom rung was a 6 pounder caught by Arthur Gaboury.

In second place was Einar Johanson with a 30 pound 3 ounce lunker caught with a No. 5 A1 Mc, and easing out Emil Carlson's 25 pounder in the struggle for third place F. M. Wilson with a 26 pounder. Wilson boated his with a 4½ pearl pink Martin plug and Johanson used a 5 A1 Mc.

Clubhouse officials reported that fishing conditions were still good in the evening, but that the morning takes had slowed down.

Services Saturday For Clarence S. Brewer

Clarence S. Brewer, 72, was found dead at the Esson rooms, 130 West Front, Thursday afternoon by John Sutton and Forrest O. Reed, city police, who broke into the room after friends said they had not seen Brewer for five days.

The officers found Brewer dead in bed and said they believed he had been dead since Saturday, when he was last seen downtown.

Mr. Brewer was born at Quinault, Washington and spent most of his life in this area engaging in odd-job work.

He is survived by four sons, Donald and Daryl Brewer of Sequim and Gale and Cecil Brewer of California, one sister Mrs. Nettie Fletcher of Seattle and a brother, Dr. Orlando Brewer of Lansly, Washington.

Funeral services will be held at the Christman Mortuary Saturday at 3:30 p.m. with burial in Dungeness cemetery.

WORK PROGRESSES RAPIDLY ON HOT SPRINGS ROAD

Much improvement in the condition of the Olympic Hot Springs road was reported this week by Park Superintendent Preston Macy. A crew of six men, under Bob Hurworth, general foreman, has been working most of the summer on the widening and straightening of the road. Starting at the Elwha bridge the crew has graded and straightened many of the road's curves and widened the narrower spots. They plan to continue work until the rainy season, and Superintendent Macy hopes that further improvements may be made next spring.

ADMITS KILLING

MARTINEZ, Calif. —(AP)— Aubrey Basil Smith, 20-year-old Texan, last night confessed being implicated in a Seattle shoe store holdup a year and a half ago in which the manager was shot and killed, Sheriff James N. Long of Contra Costa county said today.

The confession was made to him and to King county Prosecutor Lloyd Shorett, Seattle, and Lt. Don Sprinkle of the Seattle police homicide squad, the sheriff said.

Local News Briefs

Washington Forecast

Cloudy in west and partly cloudy in east portions today, tonight and Saturday; widely-scattered light showers and thunderstorms in mountains, mostly in the afternoon; cooler in west portion today and somewhat cooler in east portion Saturday; moderate southwesterly winds off coast, becoming moderate northwesterly tonight and Saturday.

Offshore Forecast

Moderate southwesterly winds offshore today becoming gentle to moderate northwesterly tonight and Saturday.

Port Angeles Yesterday

Maximum 65, minimum 47, no rain, southwest winds and clear.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Highest yesterday 63, lowest 53, no rain.

Marriage Licenses

Richard Klahn, Forks, and Gladys Irene Patterson, Seattle.

Donald H. W. Lewis, Sequim, and Margaret Grootemaat, Port Angeles.

Birth At General Hospital

COON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Coral C. Coon, route 2, Sequim, a girl, Judith Mae, August 12, 1:08 p.m., weight 6 pounds 10 ounces.

Police Court Cases

Oscar C. Bower, housing project, speeding, fined $10. Fine suspended.

Justice Court Cases

James Donahue, defective equipment, forfeited $12 bail.

Keith R. Erickson, speeding, forfeited $12 bail.

Ed G. Neal, overload, forfeited $17 bail.

Donald G. Hussey, reckless driving, fined $25 and $2 costs.

Mildred Fern Goforth, speeding, forfeited $17 bail.

Jack Dunlap, overload, forfeited $17 bail.

Clifford J. Peterson, negligent driving, forfeited $17 bail.

Alpheus M. Lusk, improper passing, forfeited $17 bail.

Claude Baer, overload, forfeited $17 bail.

Auxiliary To Attend

All members of the Ladies Auxiliary to Eagles are requested to attend the funeral of Mrs. Bertha Wick Saturday, 2 p.m., at McDonald Funeral parlors.

Quinault Trip

Recounting her experiences on a recent pack trip into the Quinault river valley to fish, Marge O'Donnell will appear on the Woman's Club on the Air with Jean Earl next Monday at 10:30 a. m. over KONP.

Injured In Fall

A broken collar bone was suffered by Bobby Goodwin, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Goodwin, Wednesday afternoon when he fell from the platform of the children's slide at the Fifth and Oak street playfield. Six months ago Bobby broke a leg in an accident while playing at home.

Local Man Saves Swimmer

Quick action on the part of Gene Burdick of this city saved the life of a 14-year-old girl, whom he found unconscious in the water at Seaside, Oregon, Monday afternoon where he and his family were vacationing. Burdick carried the girl ashore and applied first aid until the life guards with a pulmotor came to the rescue, according to Mrs. Russell Bayton of Port Angeles, who witnessed the incident.

Travel Service To Move

Lee Johnson, president of International and Domestic Travel Service Inc., is in Port Angeles this week arranging for the service's move to their new location in the former OPA building at 106 East Front. The service, which is the first of its kind in this area, serves as an authorized agent of the Air Traffic Association and obtains, without cost to the customer, air and steamship reservations to all parts of the world. At present the travel service has its offices in the Lee hotel.

Wilson Funeral Monday

Funeral services for William Wilson, 21, killed in a logging accident at Sekiu river camp Wednesday, will be held from the Christman Mortuary Monday, August 18, at 2 p.m., and burial will be in Mount Angeles cemetery.

He was born at Skagit county, Washington, January 22, 1926.

Wilson is survived by his wife, Donna Jane Wilson and infant son, Robert, his parents Mr. and Mrs. Eph Wilson of Clallam Bay, three brothers Eph Wilson, Jr., Curtis and Dan Wilson, also of Clallam Bay and a sister, Mrs. Beatrice McNew of California.

Mysterious Nameplate

A mysterious ship's name-plate that floated in on the tide yesterday at Crescent Bay has sent Curtis Grittman, Joyce farmer, searching the records in an effort to find if the plate was from another sunken vessel in the bay.

Grittman was at Crescent Bay yesterday watching the salvage operations going on at the spot where the Dimond Knot went down when he saw the 10 foot wooden plate coming in on the tide. It was painted black and bore the name "James Monroe" in white letters.

Adding to the mystery was the fact that the plate was not damaged and appears to be in good condition, Grittman said.

Attend Mass

Eighteen Catholic girls attending summer camp at Camp David Junior at Lake Crescent were brought early this morning to Port Angeles in a Kiwanis bus driven by Clay Wolverton to attend Assumption day mass at Queen of Angels Church.

Naval Reserve Cruise

Henry L. Boni of Roosevelt high school faculty is among those taking a two-week training cruise with the naval reserve aboard the U. S. destroyer Thomason. The Thomason will cruise California waters with one of the largest groups of reservists to leave Seattle since the war.

Welsh To Penitentiary

Adrian Welsh is on his way to the state penitentiary at Walla Walla today in custody of Deputy Sheriff Howard Breece to begin serving two-10 year sentences. Welsh pleaded guilty July 28 to charges of rape and second degree assault. His sentences are to run concurrently.

Hearing Clinic Held

Nine school children were examined at the diagnostic hearing clinic held at the Olympic health district offices, Thursday. Dr. Jack Klein, the examining physician, tested the children's hearing with the aid of an audiometer and recommended treatment for eight of them to be given by their family physicians.

Here For Funeral

In Port Angeles to attend the funeral of their father Thursday were Ann Hense, Oakland, Mrs. Tyler Suess, Santa Barbara, California; Mr. and Mrs. Louis De Poule, Neah Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lewis, Forks and Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Helwick, Port Townsend. Also attending were Theodore Hense, brother, and Mr. and Mrs. George Hense, brother and sister-in-law from Centralia. Two sisters who were present are Mrs. Lena Johnson, Seattle, and Bertha Hense, Tacoma. Mrs. H. J. Wilson, a sister-in-law from St. Paul, Minnesota, also attended.

Russia's Plan For Atomic Control Termed Inadequate

LAKE SUCCESS—(AP)—The political committee of the United Nations atomic energy commission decided by 10 votes today that the Soviet Union plan for an international control commission is not adequate as it now stands. It left the way open for further talks, however.

The United States, which insisted repeatedly on a vote, and nine other members of the committee voted for a Canadian resolution which was stubbornly fought by Russia.

No negative vote or abstentions were taken, but Russia and Poland were on record officially against the proposal.

Several of the majority said that the action did not mean the soviet proposals were rejected. They insisted that the plan could be taken up again whenever the Russians brought in additional material such as answers to questions asked by Britain.

Andrei A. Gromyko of Russia, told the committee its adoption would make "more difficult" the task of reaching agreement on an international atomic control plan.

George Ignatieff of Canada said the resolution was intended only to focus the discussion at this stage. Answering Gromyko's demand for "point-by-point" talk on the Russian proposals, Ignatieff said the delegates were asked to speak, but none had desired to do so.

Joining the United States in the vote were Britain, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, China, Colombia, France, Syria and Australia.

After the ballot, Richard Miles of Britain turned to Gromyko, who was sitting beside him, and said: "We have not rejected the content of the soviet proposals. We still hope the essence of the soviet proposal will be dealt with as particular features come up in our discussion."

The committee, which included today virtually all of the principal delegates of the commission itself, decided to take a vacation until August 26.

Predict Long Shutdown In Empire Lumber Deal

SPOKANE—(AP)—Possibility of a lengthy shutdown of major inland Empire lumber operations, in the face of union demands for increased wages, was foreseen last night by George J. Tichy, spokesman for the Timber Products Manufacturers' Association.

Twelve firms employing more than 5,000 workers in eastern Washington and northern Idaho remain closed, Tichy said, and "a return to work by those operators who are primarily engaged in the manufacture of lumber appears very unlikely at this time."

The workers, members of the CIO International Woodworkers of America, have walked off the job in support of their demand for a 7½ cent hourly increase to offset a differential paid to workers on the coast.

One plant, the Baird Naundorf Lumber Company, of Spokane, reached an agreement yesterday on the basis of a five cent boost.

At the same time, however, the Ohio match company plant in Coeur D'Alene, Idaho—first firm to reach an agreement—was forced to close operations once again because of a shortage of logs.

Toll Telephone Calls Increase 50 Percent In Last Two Weeks

A 50 percent increase in the toll telephone calls out of Port Angeles during the past two weeks, was reported today by C. W. Molchior, local manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Normally about 800 toll calls a day are handled by the company, but during the past two week the number has increased to 1,200 calls a day. Molchior says he believes that this increase is directly attributable to the uuprecedented tourist travel in the area. Local calls are about ten percent above normal, according to Molchior.

This past week has been a particularly busy one for the company because of the shipping disaster in the strait, and also because of the number of fishermen that have come into port because of foggy weather. Molchior pointed out that he believed that the peak of the season had been reached and that the company expects that their 13 circuits to Seattle will be sufficient to handle the traffic from this time on.

Top Notch Values

Black Bear and Campus all wool, plain and plaids
WOOL SHIRTS 5.95 to 8.95

Cotton flannel
PLAID SHIRTS 2.98

White Stag, Black Bear and Filson All Wool
JACKETS 8.95 to 19.95

Red and Green Crusher Hats

Black Bear and Can't Bust 'Em
REGULAR and RIDER JEANS

Water repellant
SPORT JACKETS 4.95 and up

Handkerchiefs
BANDANA 25c

COME IN AND SEE OUR QUALITY VALUES IN BACK-TO-SCHOOL APPAREL

The Toggery
"QUALITY FIRST"
PORT ANGELES, WASH.
112 West Front Street Phone 1443

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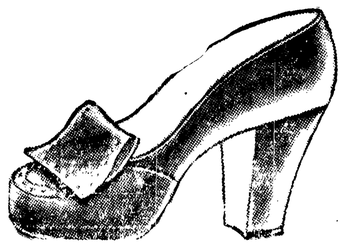
For 10 Days Only—
Sorry, No Exchanges—
No Refunds on Sale Shoes

$1 Pair
PUMPS—STRAPS TIES
Several Hundred Pair Plenty of Sizes

$2 Pair
SOLID LEATHER SHOES
Values to $6.95

Women's White
PUMPS and SANDALS
New Patterns
All $8.95 Shoes
NOW
$4.64



$3 Pair
Such Famous Makers As Nisely—Velvet Steps and Eileen's

One Group
Men's and Boy's
TENNIS SHOES
$1 Pair

$3 Sizes 4 to 9
GIRL'S OXFORDS
Odds and Ends of Better Grade Shoes—Priced to Move

McLean's
SHOE STORE
109 East First St.

A HOSPITAL ROOM

isn't very cheerful. Your gift of flowers will do wonders to brighten the room . . . and the patient!

● Potted Plants ● Cut Flowers

Foziers FLORISTS

● Just phone 376 ● and use your charge account

WINDOW TRIMMER
and
INTERIOR DISPLAY MAN
wanted at
MONTGOMERY WARD

VALUES IN WORK CLOTHING

Carpenter's Overalls 3.49 & 3.98
Bib Overalls Blue denim 3.98
Wash Trousers Suntans and blue 1.98
Tan and blue, 50% rayon, 50% cotton, zipper fly
Summer Slacks 3.98
Boy's Cords Sizes 6 to 16 3.98 & 4.50

VALUES IN SCHOOL CLOTHING

All wool, long sleeve, blue, yellow, gold and luggage. Sizes small, medium and large
Boy's Slipover Sweaters 2.98
Long sleeve, gabardine, blue and tan, sizes 8 to 18
Boy's Sport Shirts 2.25
Boy's Pajamas 1.00
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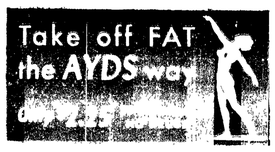

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75c Carters Pills 59¢
50c Dr. West Paste 39¢
75c Doan's Pills 59¢
1.25 Absorbine Jr. 98¢
60c Alka-Seltzer 49¢
1.00 Bath Bubbles 2/98¢
50c Phillips Magnesia 39¢
1.00 Halo Shampoo 79¢
50c Soybean Sham. 39¢
35c Noxzema 23¢
1.00 Petrolagar 89¢
1.00 Jergen's Powd. 49¢
15c Woodbury Soap 10¢
60c Mum 49¢

400 CLEANSING TISSUES 29c
100 SACCHARIN TABLETS, ¼-gr. 15c
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THERMOS BOTTLES Pt. 1.39
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