Port Angeles Forecast

Fair today, tonight and Saturday with little temperature change; highest in afternoon 60-65, low tonight 45; gentle variable winds through strait and offcoast.

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

LOCAL TIDES

High Friday, Sept. 19 Low
5:05 p.m. 6.6 ft. — — — — —
Low Saturday, Sept. 20 High
12:39 a.m. 0.8 ft. 5:11 p.m. 6.6 ft.

Loca. Sun Rises Sets
September 20 5:56 a.m. 6:15 p.m.

VOL. LXII. NO. 25. Port Angeles, Washington, Friday, September 19, 1947 8 Pages THE OLDEST WEEKLY IN CLALLAM COUNTY

Francis Pearson Named Senator to Succeed Black

State Representative Francis Pearson, democrat, Port Angeles, was unanimously appointed senator from the twenty-fourth district last night to fill the unexpired term of Senator Donald H. Black, recently resigned.

The appointment was made by the county commissioners of Mason, Jefferson and Clallam counties that comprise the twenty-fourth district, at a joint meeting at Quilcene.

Others nominated for state senator were Roy Atterberry, (D) Sequim, former Clallam county commisioner; Representative George Adams (D) of Shelton, Mason county and William Bishop (R) of Chimacum, Jefferson county.

The motion to cast the unanimous ballot for Pearson carried following the second vote that gave him a majority of the eight votes cast.

The eight commissioners present at the meeting voted to delay for 20 days the appointment of a representative to replace Pearson whose resignation has been transmitted to Secretary of State Belle Reeves. The commmissioners meet again at Quilcene October 9. Commissioner Fred Evans, Clallam county was elected permanent president and George Kenyon, secretary of the Clallam county board of commissioners, permanent secretary of the group.

There will be no regular session of the state legislature before the expiration of the new senator's term or of the terms of the person who may be chosen to succeed Pearson as representative.

Commissioners attending the meeting were Lyle O'Dell and H. R. Dickinson of Mason county; George Huntingford, Lyall Arey and Thomas Milory of Jefferson county; and A. A. Fletcher, Robert O'Brien and Fred G. Evans of Clallan county.

Other officials attending the meeting were A. C. Grays, prosecuting attorney of Jefferson county; B. F. Heuston, prosecuting attorney of Mason county and Kenneth Gilbert, state superintendent of elections.

Road Around Rocky Point, Lake Crescent, Will Be Made Wider

Widening of the Olympic highway at Rocky point on Lake Crescent will be done by contract this winter, Jack Claypool, district engineer for the state department of highways said this morning after an inspection trip over the Olympic highway.

Rocky point is the place on the lake where there is a double curve to get around points that stick out in the lake. The job is beyond the western end of the present widening project on the eastern end of the lake that is being done by Hugh Govan, contractor.

Claypool said that the paper work has been finished on the contemplated project and that locating engineers have some checking up to do before the project is ready for calling for bids.

The nature of the work, the engineer said, will consist of a deep cut in the rock cliff at the cut with a wide ditch on the south side of the road under what will be well-sloped bank. The ditch will be to receive any rock that might sluff from the bank. On the north side it is planned to put two short steel spans in place over gaps between points.

The water opposite Rocky point slopes to such great depth that bulkheads cannot be built and the spans will substitute for the bulkheads.

Rocky point has been the greatest bottleneck in the traffic around Lake Crescent because there are two sharp curves making blind corners. There have been a number of traffic accidents at the point.

In discussing the proposed state secondary highway from the Shine road, to South point on Hood canal, Claypool said that the survey has been completed and the engineer's notes being worked up and he predicted that the project will be completed so that bids may be called on it this winter.

The Shine-South point highway is a link in the shortcut highway to Seattle. When the road is completed, Capt. Alex Peabody of the Black Ball Ferry system has announced that ferry docks will be built at South point and Lofall on the Kitsap side of Hood canal and company boats will operate between the two points instead of between Port Ludlow and Edmonds.

Grain Prices Drop Sharply Second Day

(By Associated Press)

Grain prices broke sharply on the Chicago Board of Trade again today as some retailers expressed fears that the cost of food—at the highest level in the nation's history—might force a sudden slump in sales of non-food items.

Dun and Bradstreet, meanwhile, reported that retail sales generally increased very slightly in the week ended Wednesday and were one to five per cent ahead of a year ago, but added that resistance to soaring food prices was stiffening.

There was some drop in demand across the country for meat, butter and eggs. Calls for oleomargarine were more frequent and high priced liquors were neglected in favor of beers and ales.

(AP Photo)

First witness, as the congressional sub-committee inquiry into high prices got under way at Providence, R. I., was Mrs. James B. Hedges (right), president of the Rhode Island League of Women Voters. Seated, behind table (left to right) are: Senator Raymond E. Baldwin (R., Conn.), Senator Ralph E. Flanders (R., Vt.) and Senator Francis J. Meyers (D., Pa.).

Road Up Beaver Mtn. to Baer Logging Camp Winds Along Ridges With 17 Percent Grade

By Jack Henson

At several points on the PenPly logging road up Beaver mountain you can spit out of a window on either side of an automobile, if your saliva is working, to a spot at least 1,000 feet below. I did not spit yesterday when I rode over the ridges and peaks with Malcolm (Speed) MacMillan, PenPly timberman, to where Claude Baer and his loggers were setting up a spar tree.

To get up on Beaver mountain you "take off" from the Clallam Bay-Sappho road south of its summit on a 17 per cent grade that eventually slacks to 15 percent, and when it gets to the top of a narrow ridge once in a while is almost level.

Beaver mountain is a "no-man's land" of the logging business. Merrill-Ring moved up that way from their Pysht headquarters to the north and Bloedel-Donovan came in from the Sappho camp that was to the south. They never quite met and the Beaver mountain ridge separated their logging railroads. A couple of times fires crawled up to the ridge, but despite that, there was about seven million feet of state and national forest timber, mostly fir, left on the ridges and in the gullies. It is this timber that Claude Baer has been logging for the past two years for the Peninsula Plywood Corporation.

SPAR TREE SET UP

To log the four and a half million feet remaining in the show, Baer is doing some cat logging in the northern end of the tract and Thursday was putting up a spar tree four and a half miles up the road in the eastern end of the stand.

Baer works about 15 loggers and four trucks and yesterday was using a 150-h.p. Skagit diesel yarding donkey to tighten up the spar tree guy lines. He expected to be loading logs today for the 54-mile truck haul to Port Angeles and the 11-mile haul to the reload on the Port Angeles Western Railroad. The trips are rotated, some to one place and some to the other. The logs all go to the Peninsula Plywood Corporation plant here.

From the top of Beaver mountain looking north can be seen Pillar point west of Pysht in the far distance. Between there and the mountain are ridges of Deep creek leading to the strait and Bear creek, leading south to the Soleduck river. About in the middle distance north is the green patch that is the Pysht tree farm along the CCC road that leads up from the coast road.

South, looking from a 1,500 foot elevation are the Bloedel-Donovan lands around Sappho stretching far out in the distance seemingly endlessly to the south, east and west. You can get a glimpse of Beaver lake and networks of winding roads and most unique of all, the right-of-way of the abandoned logging railroads where fast-growing alder trees from green ribbons along the brown hillsides.

STEEP GRADES

One day I made a trip along the Burma road, in the Calawah district where there are logging roads that have a grade of at least 23 percent. Some time afterwards young Pete Peterson took me up a road near Crescent camp one, that had a grade one percent steeper than the Burma road, and where there was a narrower ridge for road building.

For my money I will take the Burma road or the Camp One road over some portions of the Beaver Mountain road even if the grade was only 17 per cent.

The reason is that not only are the ridges absolutely bare and the road so narrow there could be no passing if another car is met, but that the whole area below is logged off making the drop look terribly final as compared to the tree tops you can see from the other high roads.

Another little thing about the Beaver road that caused butterflies to flutter in my stomach was the magnificence of the view that caused Speed MacMillan to point with one hand and sometimes with two at points of interest while the car was keeping on the narrow, non-graveled road by instinct.

Anyway the Beaver Mountain road is filed away in my hope chest and that means I hope next time I make the trip I can open my eyes and examine the scenery without getting a "gone" feeling in the stomach.

GOP Leaders Await Evidence Before Sanctioning Session

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Republican congressional leaders adopted a "show me" attitude today on the question of a special session of congress.

One of the first things President Truman is expected to do when he arrives here tomorrow following his trip to South America is to review the foreign situation with top diplomatic advisers, who already have indicated their belief that congress will have to deal with it before the end of this year.

Joseph W. Martin, Jr., speaker of the house, told a news conference yesterday he sees no reason for a special session to consider further aid for Europe before the next scheduled meeting of the legislators on Jan. 3.

Roughriders Swing Into Grid Season; O'Dea Here Tonight

The Roughriders, with the preliminary skirmish of the North Olympic Peninsula jamboree behind them, swing into full scale competition tonight when they meet the colorful O'Dea High Irish at Civic Field.

O'Dea guided by Murray Healy, a top gridiron strategist, runs from the T formation with plenty of spectacular spread plays thrown in.

In a late publication release Healy, speaking of his team, said, "We have good backs and if they get in the open we'll give the Roughriders trouble. John Collins our quarterback is a fine passer. Jack Doherty is a hard running fullback. Ronald Schrette, a sophomore, is a fine prospect, and Bob Till our left half is a hard man to bring down."

Healy also announced that Pete DiMartino and Bob Till would be co-captains for the Roughrider tilt.

Yesterday the Roughriders went through heavy drills on pass defense and kick formations.

On the injury list are Jim Porsch and Jack Heath. Heath has been out with a twisted ankle and Porsch suffered a wrenched back in a home accident.

The starting lineups:

Port Angeles		O'Dea
Bud Benson	l.e.	George Forrest
Don Hughto	l.t.	Frank Minalia
Ralph Eldridge	l.g.	Pete DiMartino
Don Sams	c	Don Hardy
Wayne Neal	r.g.	Vic LaFrenchi
Jim Blangdon	r.t.	Jack Lipton
Don Campbell	r.e.	Bob Baratta
Stan Ingraham	q.	John Collins
Jim Phillips	l.h.	Bob Till
Norm Pollock	r.h.	Ronald Schrette
Max Fairchild	f.	Jack Doherty

The game is called for 8 p.m. and will be broadcast over Radio KONP.

BLOCK AGGRESSORS, GREECE ASKS UN

NEW YORK —(AP)— Greece appealed to the United Nations assembly today for urgent action to block what she called efforts of her Soviet satellite neighbors to set up a "communist dictatorship" in Athens.

Vassili Dendramis, Greek ambassador to the United States, told the assembly Greece's very existence was threatened by the encroachments of her northern neighbors.

"At this very moment, while we sit here," Dendramis declared, "Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia are sending arms and ammunition across the borders into Greece to destroy the political independence and the territorial integrity of a member of the United Nations."

Californian Killed, Local Couple Hurt In Auto Collision

A Los Angeles man returning from a fishing trip in Canada was killed, the three other occupants of his car were bruised and shaken when it collided with a car driven by Roy Winters, 72, of Port Angeles at 5 p.m. Thursday, six miles east of town on highway 101.

Winters was cut and bruised and Mrs. Winters was hospitalized with head injuries resulting from the accident, but her condition today is reported by the hospital as fairly good.

David Silverstein, 54, 262 South Los Angeles Street, Los Angeles, was taken to a Port Angeles hospital, but died shortly after reaching there. Mrs. Stella Silverstein, widow of the deceased, was treated for shock, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Sterns, who were riding in the back seat of the California car escaped with minor cuts and bruises.

AT "R" CORNER

The accident occurred at "R" corner when the car driven by Winters entered the highway from the Blue Mountain road, according to Harry DeShields and Sgt. Clifford Aden, highway patrolmen who investigated the wreck. After striking the Winter's car Silverstein lost control of his car, according to the patrolmen and it careened across the highway and struck a parked car owned by H. C. Stilwell, Route 2, Port Angeles. Silverstein's car door sprung open and he was pinned between the two cars, the officers said.

The California people were returning from a two-month fishing trip in Canada. Another car, carrying other members of the paryt was traveling behind the Silverstein's car, but was not involved in the accident. Both cars involved in the crash were badly damaged, and the parked car involved has a smashed fender, tire and wheel.

Silverstein was owner and operator of a California luggage manufacturing plant. The body is at McDonald's funeral home and will be shipped to Los Angeles for burial.

(NEA Telephoto)

Abandoned because their mother could not get them into an Oakland, Calif., hospital while they were suffering whooping cough, Dale Rosalie, 2 (right) and her sister, Frances Caroline, 3 (left) are shown with Mrs. William Jenkins, in whose care the children were left. The mother, Mrs. Dorothy Holden, said in a note the hospital would only accept "abandoned or destitute" children and they needed care and she "hoped she had done the right thing."

U.S. Seeks World Mastery, Soviet Attackers Charge

NEW YORK —(AP)— The Soviet attack on the United States was renewed in the United Nations assembly today by White Russia's chief delegate, Kuzma V. Kiselev, who took up the battle where Andrei Y. Vishinsky left off yesterday.

Backing up Vishinsky's charges of American "warmongering," Kiselev declared that the United States had taken up a slogan of world mastery.

"War threatens to erupt on the peaceful life of the people," he shouted, waving his hands.

The White Russian delegate spoke after Dr. Jose Arce, Argentina's chief delegate, had made the first formal reply to Vishinsky in the general debate, now in its third day.

Arce noted that Vishinsky had included Argentina in his "compliments" and said the Russian seemed to have taken "a rapid trip around the world" to include almost everybody in his attack.

SAME AS VISHINSKY

Kiselev, repeating many of the same charges which Vishinsky levelled against the United States, asserted tha tthe Soviet Union was leading the drive for peace but was being attacked from many quarters.

Turning to the question of atomic energy control, he said the United States could not hold its monopoly for long and added, "the atomic bomb of one side may be answered by the atomic bomb of the other side."

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union pressed swiftly for United Nations action on her demands for curbs against what Vishinsky called "criminal" war propaganda in the United States.

Secretary-General Trygve Lie disclosed he had received a formal request from the Soviet chief delegate to have the proposal added to the agenda of the general assembly, now in its third day of general debate.

TEST MAY COME SOON

The new Vishinsky move cleared the way for a preliminary test on the Soviet resolution.

The Russians' No. 1 deputy foreign minister put the resolution before the 55 member nations at the end of his charges yesterday against the United States and nine prominent Americans whom he called leading "war-mongers."

Lie sent the Soviet request along to the 14-nation steering committee which may meet after today's plenary sessions to consider inclusion of additional items for the agenda.

Secretary of State George C. Marshall, so far ignoring the Soviet attack, was the first delegate to arrive in the blue and gold assembly chamber. He sat with an adviser scribbling on paper before other delegates arrived.

Union Officials Have Until Oct. 31 to Assert Commie Stand

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The national labor relations board and Robert N. Denham, its general counsel, today allowed AFL and CIO top officers until Oct. 31 to sign affidavits disavowing communism.

The effect of the action is that the board will not dismiss AFL and CIO cases before that date.

Denham has interpreted the Taft-Hartley labor law as requiring national officers of the two big labor organizations to sign such affidavits if any AFL or CIO unions are to make use of the NLRB's services.

Approximately 5,000 cases are pending before the board.

Originally, Sept. 23 was set as a deadline when the board would begin dismissing cases if non-communist affidavits had not been signed by that time.

Denham allowed each union 30 days from the receipt of notice that the affidavit was required. The first such notices were mailed out September 2 and therefore the first one would have been due about September 23.

The board and Denham said the extension of time announced today was granted at the request of several international and local unions.

During the intervening time, both the AFL and CIO will hold national conventions which may reach policy decisions on whether their officers should sign the affidavits.

The AFL top officers announced last week they were "unable to conform" with Denham's ruling that the top officers had to sign affidavits in order to make the 105 AFL unions and 43,000 locals eligible to use NLRB machinery.

Evacuation of 50,000 More Japs Under Way

TOKYO—(AP)—An additional 50,000 Japanese were being evacuated from northern Tokyo today as a weakened dike and tidal backwash threatened new inundation of a wide area of the capital's flatlands.

Simultaneously, U. S. first cavalry reconnaissance reports placed the death toll on the flooded Kanto plain at a new high of 2,000. Kyodo news agency reported 1,798 dead, 652 injured and 2,142 missing.

Allied headquarters' public health and welfare section said three thickly populated wards of Tokyo would be inundated if a weakened dike gave way on the Naka river, on Tokyo's northern boundary.

Army engineers expressed apprehension that the swollen Naka might overflow as high tide came into Tokyo bay.

EMBARGO PLACED ON AIR, RAIL EXPRESS

NEW YORK—(AP)—The Railway Express Agency today placed an embargo on all air and rail express traffic bound in and out of New York City except for full carloads as a result of the strike by an AFL teamsters union last night.

An agency spokesman who announced the embargo said the agency had appealed to Daniel J. Tobin, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (AFL), to attempt to end the strike of two locals of the union whose members demand higher wages and shorter hours.

The spokesman said the embargo was placed in effect "to forestall further congestion in local terminals, caused by this stoppage of service and would remain in force "until further notice." The agency claimed a complete tieup of its 1,200 vehicles in New York City.

France, Italy Want Billion From U. S. During Next 6 Months

WASHINGTON — (AP)—The possible cost of "stop-gap" financial aid to western Europe became clearer today with the disclosure that France and Italy together want nearly $1,100,000,000 during the next six months.

Government officials who disclosed this said the French tentatively estimate their dollar requirements at approximately $700,000,000 during the period—but double the Italian figure.

Both of these countries have furnished financial reports to the state department to help the administration determine how much emergency aid may be needed before the long-range Marshall plan can be put into effect.

The department currently is screening the French and Italian figures to determine whether and by how much they can be trimmed.

Top policy framers met until nearly midnight last night for the third time this week, presumably in an effort to reach some conclusion that can be presented to President Truman when he returns from his South American visit tomorrow.

Greater Productivity Per Man Solution For Economic Ills—Taft

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Senator Ives (R-NY) said today the world's economy is sick because of "underproduction" and that soaring prices at home are only a symptom of this "disease."

"Everybody is talking about the high prices and they are pretty bad," Ives told a reporter. "But we'll never get them down until we get production up."

Ives' comment followed a report by the bureau of labor statistics placing wholesale prices of food and farm products at the highest level in history although wholesale prices for the entire list of 900 commodities covered by the survey till were 5.9 per cent below the record set in 1920.

At the same time, Senator Elmer Thomas (D-Okla) reiterated his contention that this country may have to put up with "inflation" if it is going to pay off the national debt and meet other costs of government.

Thomas added it may be another six years or even longer before the price situation becomes stabilized.

"It took eight years after world war I before the price level finally was set in 1926," the Oklahoma senator said in an interview. "If it took eight years after the first war to determine the base, it may take much longer following a much more expensive world war II to finally determine where the new level should be established."

Thomas pointed to the rising indexes, saying "that is inflation based on the 1926 level."

"But it may be necessary to have some such inflation to pay the high expenses of government," he added.

Thomas said prices of some commodies may be too high now while others may be too low. He did not say what items might fall in the latter category.

New Orleans Lashed By Hurricane; Inland Points Prepare For Blow

BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—The center of the hurricane which struck New Orleans earlier today passed over Baton Rouge with 96-mile an hour winds at 2:15 p.m. Central Standard Time.

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—The core of a screaming hurricane, which crushed buildings and piled flood waters over the great sea wall, passed over New Orleans shortly before noon today, and moved inland with destructive force.

Baton Rouge braced for the blow, and acting Gov. Emile Verret closed the capitol and sent home all state employes.

The deceptive calm of the hurricane's "eye," which began in New Orleans at 9:40 a.m. (Centnral Time), ceased at 11 a.m., and thundering winds up to 90 mph beat the hapless city from the opposite direction. Col. Frank Speiss ordered all national guard units in New Orleans mobilized in Jackson barracks.

The entire gulf coast, from Pensacola westward, was raked by cyclonic winds. More than 1,000 residents of Alabama fishing villages raced for high ground from coastal areas where two giant storms took hundreds of lives in 1916. Water three feet deep was reported in the settlement of Heron.

Near Biloxi, Miss., stout timber piers were snapped like matchsticks, and roofs were torn from many homes. A tide 10 feet above normal flooded residential areas, and gigantic waves broke over the city's $3,500,000 seawall, built 20 years ago against storms. Highway 90 was impassable and was studded with stalled automobiles.

STEAMER IN TROUBLE

The steamship Empire State snapped its hawsers and reeled away from the Congress street wharf in New Orleans, but the master succeeded in reaching midstream and both anchors were dropped. A destroyer-escort broke loose and rammed the Algiers ferry.

Moisant international airport, 14 miles west of New Orleans, reported the roof torn of its main building. The field itself was under a foot of water.

SMOKESTACK COLLAPSES

The 130-foot smokestack atop the Hotel Monteleone, in the French quarter of New Orleans, collapsed across two buildings but no one was hurt.

A banana conveyor was slammed against the top of a shed at Erato street, causing unestimated damage.

A three-story health center clinic on Rampart street, on the edge of the business district, was unroofed and one wall caved in under the storm's impact. A residence on North Broad street collapsed but no injuries were reported.

There was no estimate of possible casualties along the gulf coast, but it was feared that injuries and property damage would greatly exceed the toll in Florida. There, where the storm struck two days ago, only five lives were lost although property damage soared to many millions.

HOUSING PROJECT HIT

Sixty per cent of the houses in the Rene housing project for negroes at New Orleans were reported destroyed in the early part of the hurricane. The houses were all of frame construction, and were located in the Higgins industries plant and industrial canal area.

The navy had crash boats working in the Lake Ponchartrain shore area, excavating residents. The naval boats were going from house to house over deeply flooded land.

A number of persons narowly escaped injury when the roof and walls of a garage collapsed, crashing on several automobiles.

POSTPONE CELEBRATION

BELLINGHAM —(AP)— Because of the epidemic of polio across the border, the Peace Arch celebration planned at the boundary at Blaine September 26 has been postponed by agreement of British Columbia and Washington officials, Gerald Gannon, secretary of the Bellingham Chamber of Commerce, said today.

After-Storm Danger Peril To Curious Viewing The Danger

By William C. Barnard

NEW ORLEANS — (AP) — When the storm blew over, excited citizens of New Orleans burst out of hiding like bees around a damaged hive.

"You couldn't do a thing to keep them off the streets," Policeman H. M. Hughes said. "Everybody had to get out and inspect the damage."

Hughes stood near a taxicab, a smashed taxicab, an island in tons on stell debris. It had been hit by a tower toppled from a building.

"I heard a big rumble," Hughes related. "I looked up and saw the tower leaning and I yelled a warning to the cab driver. I guess he didn't hear me. I started running and heard the terrific crash and men yelling. We got the three men out of the cab. Only one was hurt. The others could thank their lucky stars."

Several blocks away Policeman Angelo Fortunato pointed to a bread truck smashed by a falling sign.

"I saw that truck pull up to the curb," he said, "and its driver climbed out to go in a drug store for a cup of coffee. He had no more than gotten through the door of the drug store when that sign fell. If he hadn't wanted coffee, he might have been in bad shape right now."

It was impossible to walk along some streets of the city while the hurricane was in progress. The wind moaned through the deserted streets and the moans were punctuated by the crash of falling steel.

Main Canal street is blocked off at many places and powerless street cars are lined along it. One block is roped off because a five-ton sign is hanging precariously from a building and over the street.

It was a sign which showed changes in the weather.

Now and then during the hurricane you could hear the minor explosions of [illegible] windows. The whole front of a barber shop blew out and empty chairs turned slowly in the wind.

Three tower poles blocked one avenue and on St. Charles street, a main artery had fallen. Trees blocked traffic. Some were snapped off and others uprooted.

The brick wall of a garage was blown down, leaving a gaping hole and a combination home and fruit stand was turned into a pile of lumber.

Lines were down over the city and near most of them raincoated policemen stood guard.

Most businesses in the city were closed but cafes and bars did a thriving business. Hotel lobbies were jammed.

AP Wire Briefs

MAY SURRENDER—LONDON—(AP)—The British cabinet may decide tomorrow to surrender the mandate over Palestine which the League of Nations gave this country.

Government sources said today the foreign, colonial and war offices had agreed Britain should quit Palestine, but not attempt to impose singlehandedly a settlement by partition. Britain's views will be presented later to the United Nations, whose special commission recommended partition but with Jerusalem under U. N. trusteeship.

INTEREST BOOSTED — WASHINGTON—(AP)—The government today boosted the interest yield on its one-year certificates of indebtedness to one percent from the seven-eighths of one percent rate which has prevailed for a number of years.

The treasury said it would offer next Monday an issue of one-year, one percent certificates in exchange for the entirety of a $1,439,563,000 issue of one-year, seven-eighths certificates maturing Oct. 1.

This action follows the recent trend of slowly rising interest rates for government and private securities.

TRUMAN IN U. S.—NORFOLK, Va.—(AP)—President Truman arrived here today aboard the battleship Missouri after a 12-day cruise from Rio de Janeiro.

The president planned to continue on to Washington on the yacht Williamsburg which was waiting here for him and his party, including Mrs. Truman and their daughter, Margaret. He is due in the capital tomorrow morning.

PRISON BREAK—BOSTON—(AP)—Three men, including a lifer and two long term prisoners, escaped mysteriously from heavily fortified Charlestown State prison early today and two were recaptured shortly after within a half mile of the institution.

Warden Francis J. E. Lanagan said they got out of their cell in some mysterious manner, made their way to a roof, dropped to a prison yard and scaled a 22-foot wall.

(NEA Telephoto)

Harold E. Stassen, only avowed GOP presidential candidate, is shown at a Washington press conference where he predicted a three-cornered race in Wisconsin between himself, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Gen. Douglas MacArthur. He announced he would enter the Wisconsin primary next April.

GRANGE FOR CONSERVATION

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Albert S. Goss, master of the national Grange, said today government controls over the use of grains should be restored if voluntary conservation steps fail to permit large scale shipments abroad.

Goss, who returned this week from Geneva where he attended the food and agriculture organization conference, described the food situation in Europe as "desperate."

"Unless increased shipments of food reach many of the nations of Europe they will not be able to maintain even the subsistence level of diets which now border on starvation, Goss said in a statement.

FERRYBOAT EMPLOYE DIES

SEATTLE—(AP)— William L. Kirby, 63, Clinton, island county, a ferryboat company employe, died last night at a hospital after a six months illness. He lived in Tacoma many years. Four sisters survive, among them Mrs. W. G. Nicolle, Coupeville, and Mrs. Robert Heilman, Edmonds.

SON TO DAILEYS

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)— Dan James Dailey III, eight pounds, two ounces, was born yesterday to film actress Dan Dailey and his wife, Elizabeth. It is their first child.

Quail are trained for fighting in northern India, their beaks and claws being sharpened for combat.

Russia Throws Down the Gauntlet

By Dewitt Mackenzie
(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

Russia's violent diatribe in the assembly of the United Nations yesterday serves at least one useful purpose: It makes clear that Moscow is determined to pursue without deviation the international course it has been following ever since the end of the war.

This means that the soviet world revolution for the establishment of communism will continue along lines already established. Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vishinsky's pronouncement was not only a fierce attack on the America which stands in the way of aggressive communism, but it was in effect an explosive "no" to all suggestions for any UN moves which might hamper Russia's ambition to sovietize the globe.

That's a logical strategy for the Soviet Union to pursue in view of the present international situation. Most of the eastern hemisphere is in a chaotic economic state which has reduced many countries to stark privation, including hunger. This is the day for which communism has dreamed ever since the world revolution was conceived when the bolshevists came to power thirty years ago.

What more natural than that Russia should make the most of its opportunity? The only new thing in the situation is that Moscow has tabled its cards—a move which was forced upon it deliberately by U.S. Secretary of State Marshall's challenge in the assembly Wednesday.

Vishinsky's speech wasn't constructive, and obviously wasn't meant to be. It was a capable job of two-fisted street fighting, which included calling of names.

It was, of course, a cry of defiance but many delegates noted that it was straight-from-the-shoulder red propaganda which would make prime reading in Russia and would impress satellites and temporizing nations.

However, we shall make a mistake if we don't also take this speech to be a declaration of policy by the Soviet government.

The language which Vishinsky used has shocked a multitude. Your correspondent has attended many international conferences in various parts of the world and cannot recall anything even approaching the deputy foreign minister's warmongering charges against the United States and even against individuals.

One of Vishinsky's surprising (and one would say somewhat daring) attacks was made against the American Legion which includes the millions of Americans who did so much to save Russia in the Great War. He classed the "notorious American Legion" among the war-mongers.

Well, what does all this add up to? Naturally a lot of folk today are looking anxiously at their war barometers to see how they read. Well, so far as I see we are no nearer war today than we were before Vishinsky unburdened himself yesterday. That being so, we still can accept it as a fact neither Russia nor any other country wants war. All other things aside, the Soviet Union isn't ready for war and won't be for many years.

Of course, if nothing happens to stymie the world revolution for the spread of communism, the time will come when it will break against the shores of great countries which will fight to keep it out. However, that's a matter of the rather distant future. Something may intervene.

New British Plane Enters Trade Race

LONDON—(AP)—Air Vice-Marshal Donald C. T. Bennett, executive vice-president of British South American Airways, has announced that British aircraft builders, for the first time since the war, had evolved a plane able to compete with American-made Constellations and Skymasters (Douglas DC6's) in transatlantic service.

The new craft, an improved 32-passenger version of the A. V. Roe Company's four-engined Tudor, showed "only minor troubles" on a recent 12,000-mile test flight to the Caribbean, Bennett said.

He said a second plane now building would make a "dress rehearsal" flight to Buenos Aires in mid-September, to be followed by the prototype and a third Tudor within a few weeks, and that the only "serious problem" remaining was to increase production.

Livingston Satterthwaite, American civil air attache in London, described the original 12-passenger Tudor as "a great disappointment" in a report to Washington last July 3 which caused much comment in British aviation circles.

Bennett pictured the improved Tudor as an admitted stop-gap plane, pending development of larger British postwar models in the next two or three years, but said its performance left "not very much to choose" between it and Constellations now in use by British Overseas Airways Corporation on the north Atlantic.

"We have got an aircraft for more spacious than any British craft now in operation, which appears to have no difficulties. Therefore we are making them available for use on our routes as soon as deliveries allow," Bennett said.

Satterthwaite's principal criticism of the original Tudor was that its 12-passenger capacity, gasoline consumption and cruising speed of around 205 miles per hour were uneconomic.

BOAC, which turned it down, objected to two technical faults, swinging on takeoff and "tail buffeting" in the air.

Bennett said both these faults had been corrected and no others of serious nature had been noted, although some changes were found necessary in the pressurization system.

He said the new version, six feet longer than the original, which was 78 feet, six inches, and completely redesigned inside, would cruise at around 250 mph, and while its 32-passenger capacity compared with 44 for Constellations it had room for 3,000 pounds of freight, which he said was more than the American-made craft's capacity.

Overall weight remains unchanged at 80,000 pounds for takeoff, Bennett said, adding that while he could not disclose cost figures, that for the Tudor was "a fraction" of the Constellation's because of a tubular fuselage easier to produce than the shaped body of the other plane and also a mass-produced wing.

Greater Production to Drive Down Prices Is Solution to Economic Ills, Says Sen. Ives

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)— Senator Taft (R-Ohio) proposed today that the nation act to level off prices and wages at a point 50 to 60 per cent above that of 1939.

In a politically-important address prepared for delivery here before the Commonwealth club, the Ohio senator asserted that prices must come down and that high wages can be maintained only through increased productivity per man.

Accusing President Truman of following a policy of "planned inflation," Taft said that, nevertheless, "the fundamental reason for high prices is the tremendous income of the American people today due to full employment and high wages."

Arguing that "abnormal employment" resulting from the present high rate of exports and accumulated domestic demand "will undoubtedly taper off," the chairman of the senate's republican policy committee said the country had better act to keep this change of pace gradual.

"I believe we may as well recognize that prices are permanently up above prewar prices," he said. "Since both wages and prices have risen — wages on the whole more than prices — we had better work toward a stabilization of wages and prices at some new level, perhaps 50 or 60 per cent over 1939.

He said the present level of both represents an 80 to 100 per cent increase above 1939.

In a speech prepared for the same forum before which the late Wendell L. Willkie's presidential aspirations bloomed in 1940, Taft called for an increase in the present 40 per cent minimum wage rate to "at least 60 cents."

He lashed out at what he dubbed "the totalitarian school of thought represented by the new deal wing of the democrat party, dominated by the PAC (Political Action Committee) theory that every problem shall be solved by giving more money and power to some Washington bureau."

Calling for a reduction in taxes which "would permit the citizen to spend his own money for what he needs instead of the government's spending it for him," Taft said such action would "tend to prevent further wage increases which now offer the greatest danger of further inflation."

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."

PREMIER JUNIOR vacuum sweeper, $15. 526 E. 11th. 9/22

PREWAR davenp with Beautyrest unit. In good condition. Phone 776-W. 9/22

3-BEDROOM home, newly redecorated. Hardwood floors, double garage. Sunrise Heights. Phone 378-W. 9/22

ARNOLD LEVY
REAL ESTATE
716 South Lincoln Street
564 Phone 564

SOUTH OF TOWN—New 2 bedroom house, large living room, modern kitchen, dinette, 2 fireplaces, recreation room and bar, lovely mountain view. Seen by appointment only.

EAST—New 2 bedroom house, oil floor furnace, electric water heater, utility room. Immediate occupancy. To go for $7000.

EAST ON SEVENTH—New 2 bedroom house 2 bedrooms unfinished, dining room, living room, modern kitchen, oil circulator, electric water heater, Bendix washer. Price $7400.

EAST ON EIGHTH — 2 bedroom plastered house in excellent state of repair, electric hot water heater, small basement. Price $6000.

LINCOLN HEIGHTS—Owner must sell, 2 bedroom fully furnished house including electric range, refrigerator, Bendix washer, electric water heater. Move in for $6350.

LINCOLN HEIGHTS — Owner desires immediate sale offering 2 bedroom house for only $5250.

ARNOLD LEVY
716 South Lincoln Street
564 Phone 564

DANCE
SATURDAY NITE
Olympians
Blue
Danube

TONIGHT & TOMORROW — MAT. SAT., 2 P. M.
LINCOLN
HERE'S A GREAT DOUBLE BILL:

"I didn't ask you to come into my life!"
GLENN FORD
in
FRAMED
with
JANIS CARTER
BARRY SULLIVAN
SECOND GREAT FEATURE!

THIS LOVE IS A THING OF EVIL!
PEGGY CUMMINS
VICTOR MATURE
ETHEL BARRYMORE
MOSS ROSE
SYMBOL OF MURDER!
with VINCENT PRICE
Let's Go LINCOLN Is Always Good Advice

ELWHA
REG. SAT.
SHOW AT 1:45
CARTOON CARNIVAL
JUNGLE GIRL SERIAL
CHAPTER VII.
SHOW PLACE OF PORT ANGELES
Phone 84 ELWHA
NOW ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT
STARS IN YOUR EYES FROM PARAMOUNT SKIES!
Paramount's
VARIETY GIRL
3 Dozen of 'Em in a dazzling song-and-dance romance of Alice in Hollywoodland!
Starring
CROSBY · HOPE · COOPER · MILLAND
LADD · STANWYCK · GODDARD · LAMOUR
TUFTS · CAULFIELD · HOLDEN · SCOTT
LANCASTER · RUSSELL · LYNN · HAYDEN
PRESTON · LAKE · LUND · BENDIX
FITZGERALD · DALEY · DA SILVA · CAREY
And Scores More
Introducing
MARY HATCHER
PLUS THIS IS AMERICA and LATEST NEWS
DONALD DUCK Cartoon

DANCE
Joyce Gym
SAT., SEPT. 20
● Good Music
● Good Eats
EVERYONE WELCOME

MATINEE SATURDAY
2 P. M.
SPECIAL CARTOONS
Peculiar Peggy
and Disney Cartoon
Straight Shooters

OLYMPIAN
Tonight and Tomorrow
Universal Presents
The VIGILANTES RETURN
in CINECOLOR
JON HALL MARGARET LINDSAY ANDY DEVINE
PAULA DREW ROBERT WILCOX JONATHAN HALE JACK LAMBERT
2ND COMEDY HIT!
CAMPUS FUN ON THE RUN!
SARGE GOES TO COLLEGE
Alan Hale, Jr. · Freddie Stewart
June Preisser · Frankie Darro
COMING SUNDAY
Murder Goes Hollywood!
George BRENT Joan BLONDELL
The CORPSE CAME C.O.D.
Plus 13TH HOUR
ANY SEAT ANY TIME 25¢
KIDS 9¢

SHOW PLACE OF PORT ANGELES
Phone 84 ELWHA
Starts SUNDAY
THEY'RE PERFECT!

RAY MILLAND
TERESA WRIGHT
in Paramount's
The IMPERFECT LADY
Sir Cedric HARDWICKE · Virginia FIELD · Anthony QUINN

SHOW PLACE OF PORT ANGELES
Phone 84 ELWHA
Coming Wed.

COME AND GET ME, COPS!
ROBERT and RAYMOND HAKIM
Present
HENRY FONDA
BARBARA BEL GEDDES
VINCENT PRICE
ANN DVORAK
in
THE LONG NIGHT

DANCING
At Fairview
EVERY SATURDAY

ANGELES GRANGE
CHICKEN PIE SALE
ANGELES FURNITURE·CO.
Saturday, Sept. 20 — 10:30 A. M.

Port Angeles Business College
Phone 446-W 932 West 12th
The enrollment has doubled in the first part of September and is increasing steadily.
Enroll now. Progress up to you, not limited to classes.

She'll love this shoe
by BUSTER BROWN
Picture your princess in a party frock, with patent one-straps by Buster Brown, to charm her dainty feet! They're made for comfort, too, and careful fit.
Sizes 5½-8-8½-12-12½-3
Tune in the Buster Brown Gang Every Saturday Morning at 9:00 a. m. to 9:30 a. m., KOMO
ALL SHOES X-RAY FITTED
Miller's
The Friendly Department Store

AT PENNEY'S
Savings EVERY Day!
45-Gauge! Sizes 8½-10½!
NYLONS
Famous Gaymodes*
1.15

Smart women everywhere are coming to Penney's for these famous Gaymode nylons — best selection since 1941! They know they're getting the finest quality possible for their stocking dollars. They know the flattering beauty, the perfect fit, the extra-long wear Gaymodes will give them! Buy yours today in three smart new Fall colors: Romance Beige, Sunni-brown and Mystique. Join the smart women everywhere who wear these beautiful full-fashioned nylons!
51-GAUGE GAYMODES ..... 1.79 42-GAUGE GAYMODES ..... 98¢
CYNTHIA* BARELEG NYLONS 1.49

Montgomery Ward

115 West First — Phone 1720

SATURDAY ONLY

DOLLAR DAY

Ladies Rayon Hose
Cotton top. Save at this amazingly low price. Reg. 69c. 2 for $1

Seamless Rayon Hose
Reg. 39c. Limit 4. 4 for $1

Built-Up Cotton Slips
Dainty hemstitching. Fine quality. Reg. 90c. 2 for $1

Cannon Towels
Fine heavyweight. Limit 4. Reg. 69c. 2 for $1

Men's Fine Dress Hose
Slack length. Many colors. Limit 5. 5 pr. $1

Men's Boxer Shorts
Fine broadcloth, boxer style. 2 for $1

Boys' Union Suits
of cotton, long sleeves and legs. $1

Red Felt Hunting Hats
Sportsmen—attention. $1

Men's Handkerchiefs
Broadcloth. 6 for $1

Chambray Work Shirts
Blue, buy now and save. Limit 2. $1

Mechanics' Work Socks
Buy several at this low price. Limit 5. 5 pr. $1

Kitchen Towels
Colorful, striped. 5 for $1

White Ribbed T Shirts
Sturdy quality, fine for school or dress. Fine for all types of sports. Limit 4. 2 for $1

Print Kitchen Curtains
Gay Dutch type, print. 3 pr. $1

Curtain Panels
Marquisette. Save at this low price! $1

Boys' 7-16 Sweaters
Dress him now for cold days ahead. Limit 2. $1

Dust Mops
Forked for cleaning around chair legs, etc. $1

Iron Board Pad & Cover
Buy now at this ridiculously low price. $1

5 Qt. Heavy Roaster
Aluminum, will hold up to 5 lb. roast. $1

Hack Saws
For the handy man or garage mechanic. $1

Drinking Glasses
Limited quantity, six to customer. 2 for 5c

50% WOOL YARDAGE
Yd. 1.00
Fine, firmly-woven for slacks, skirts, dresses. In lovely new colors. 54-in.

QUALITY COWHIDE COSSACK JACKETS
10.00
Men, wear them on the job, hunting, for all types of sports. Brown only. 34-46.

GIRLS' TWO-PIECE BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS
1.00
Cute butcher boy and tailored styles in white only. Short sleeves. Sizes 2-3-4.

54 x 76 QUILTED MATTRESS PADS
4.00
For extra sleeping comfort! Bleached white muslin with fine cotton filling.

MEN'S WORK SHOES
6.00
For all kinds of jobs indoors and out. Soft, black elk-tanned leather. Double leather soles, 6-12. Reg. 6.98.

40% WOOL GABARDINE SLACKS PRICED WARD-LOW
4.00
Sturdy quality. Fine for school or dress wear.

Reg. 129.95

NEW AIRLINE RADIO AUTOMATIC PHONO

100.00 On Terms; $8 a Month, after Down Payment

Beautiful Airline combination with fine tonal quality! Automatic record changer plays ten 12-in. or 12 ten-in. records without attention! Standard and short-wave broadcasts. 6 tubes plus rectifier. Powerful speaker. AC only. Attractive walnut veneered cabinet.

TRADITIONAL TABLES . . . SMART COMMODE

Authentically styled tables with nice construction details. And they're priced surprisingly low! Crafted of hardwood with Mahogany veneered tops and sides . . . all in clear, durable Mahogany finish. 17.00

- Two-Tier Table $17.00
- Duncan Phyfe Cocktail $16.00

BRIGHT PLAIDS IN COTTON SCATTERS!
1.00
Limit 2.
Extra soft and easily washed! Green only, limited quantity. Reversible, 22"x34".

MEN'S "HEALTHGARD" UNION SUITS
2.00
Lightly fleeced for extra warmth! Long sleeves, ankle length. 36-46. 10% Wool. Reg. 2.29.

MULESKIN WORK GLOVES
1.00
Smooth fitting unlined slip-on, will wear like iron.

ALUMINUM FRAME STEP STOOL
2.00
Lightweight, with grooved wood treads, rubber feet for safety. Folds easily.

WARDS BETTER QUALITY ELECTRIC HEATING PAD
5.00
Low, medium, high heats, automatically controlled. Extra water-repellant cover.

POWERFUL HANDFUL OF RADIO PLEASURE
15.00
Ivory plastic. Same number of tubes as many larger sets. 4 tubes, rectifier!

WARDS HEAVYWEIGHT CANVAS COVERS
7x8-ft. 4.00
Waterproofed heavy weight duck. Double-stitched. Rustproof grommets.

HEAVY-DUTY TROUBLE LIGHT
2.00
This handy extension light has rust-proof guard, rubber handle. 25-ft. cord.

SALE! 2-GALLON CAN VITALIZED OIL
Limit 2 — Fed. Tax incl. 1.00
Get better engine performance and economy, put Vitalized in your car!

COLORFUL, LOW-COST TILEBOARD!
4' x 4' sheet 5.00
Attractive . . . lustrous . . . easy-to-clean! Priced per 4'x4' sheet. Buy now!

Potlatch For Scout Leaders Opens On Saturday

Men coming to the scout leaders' Potlatch gathering at Camp David Junior tomorrow are urged to arrive as early as possible before the 6:30 p.m. dinner which will mark the formal opening of the annual affair, according to the committee in charge. Three outdoor demonstrations will feature the afternoon program for those able to be present between 3:00 and 5:30 p.m., and early arrivals will be able to participate in all three of them if they wish.

An honor group of ten boy scouts, one from each of the troops in the country, will serve as orderlies for the meeting of leaders and committeemen. Saturday night's campfire program in the main lodge at the camp will include a forum discussion on the significance and needs of scouting and an address on fundamentals of the program for boys by T. Byron Hunt, scout executive of the area council. Participation awards will also be made at the campfire, with district chairman J. C. Marshall in charge, assisted by John G. Hardy and O. B. Eller.

Following Sunday morning's breakfast of tomato juice, hot cakes, little pigs, and coffee, prepared by Chef Mike Pappas, Rev. James T. Albertson, of the First Methodist Church, will lead the group of men and boys in worship services. Rev. Albertson's sermon will emphasize the spiritual and moral aims of the scouting program and show how it attempts to supplement the teachings of home and church in this great field of human development.

Sunday morning group discussions will be led by Henry V. Charnell, Robert Chamberlain, J. C. Marshall, V. R. Shore, Walter C. Brazel, John Forbing, Fred C. Beale, J. J. Prendergast, and O. B. Eller, all members of the Clallam district scout organization, assisted by key volunteers and professionals from the area council staff.

Highlight of the afternoon sessions will be the challenge to the group from Area Council President Sol G. Levy, of Seattle, who is an enthusiastic supporter of the outstanding accomplishments in Clallam district scouting which have been made since the war's end.

Saturday afternoon demonstrations will be headed by Scoutmaster G. Sterling Bailey of Agnew Troop 475, Cub Pack Chairman Jack Vollendorff of Queen of Angels pack 473C, and Field Executive Robert Lamm of the Seattle area council staff. Bailey will conduct an exhibit of patrol and troop camping methods for scoutmasters and other boy scout leaders. Vollendorff will demonstrate tin tapping fun for cub scout men who will have the opportunity to try their hand at this interesting handicraft work. Lamm will show how to cook an "imu" dinner in a hole in the ground, will demonstrate how to teach scouts to cook hunter's stew, and will bake a pie over an outdoor fire. It is planned that the three demonstration areas will operate continuously during the afternoon, in order that all Potlatch participants who wish may have the opportunity to visit each of them.

John Hardy, in charge of registrations for the overnight Potlatch announced today that there are about 70 reservations, with eating and sleeping facilities for about 10 more men available. He urges that local leaders and committeemen who may not have been able to send their reservations in earlier, contact him, Eller, Charnell, Brazel, or call the scout office in the courthouse and indicate their intention of participating, in order that they may benefit from the experience and fellowship with the visiting officials from Seattle and Bremerton, Hardy also announced that a group of eight men will be in attendance from Port Townsend this year.

Potlatch participants should remember to bring their bedding rolls or sleeping bags and toilet kits, Hardy said.

CADILLAC LAYOFF

DETROIT — (AP)—Cadillac motor division of General Motors Corp. announced today it will lay off approximately 2,500 production workers for two weeks commencing tonight because of the steel shortage.

About 2,800 others will continue at work on non-production jobs.

Cadillac has been turning out about 1,275 cars weekly.

(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

American soldiers (left), and Yugoslav troops (right) faced one another across hastily erected barbed wire barrier, creating a tense situation. The Yugoslavs moved in to occupy the Isonzo River Valley 10 hours earlier than the agreement regarding the occupation of Trieste under terms of the Italian peace treaty. Photo by NEA-Acme Staff Photographer Leo Stoecker, radioed from Rome.

Million Italians Call Off Strike

ROME — (AP)—On the eve of nationwide leftist demonstrations against the cost of living, the ministry of labor announced today the end of a strike of 1,000,000 farm workers in northern Italy.

Minister Amintore Fanfani arranged a broadcast to outline the terms of accord. The strike has been in progress 12 days.

Communist Leader Palmiro Togliatti declared, meanwhile, that "there is a will for revolution in large strata of the Italian people."

SONGWRITER DIES

LOS ANGELES —(AP)— The pen of Bert Kalmar, 63, writer of lyrics of some of the nation's leading song hits, has been stilled.

Kalmar, writer of "Three Little Words" and "This Heart of Mine" —plus many Broadway musicals— died Wednesday night. Most of his works were in collaboration with Harry Ruby.

High-Flying Circuit Rider 'Doubles' As Plane Jockey

By Alex Johnson

LEMON, S.D. —(AP)—The 32-year-old pastor of one of the nation's biggest parishes goes about his duties with a Bible in one hand a pilot's logbook in the other.

Months ago the Rev. Norval G. Hegland discovered that the airplane was the best, and about the only way to reach on a single Sunday the scattered churches of a parish covering parts of six counties in the northwestern South Dakota, where counties run large and distances long.

He has over 200 hours in his logbook, holds a private pilot's license and has lifted his light plane aloft an average of 14 hours a week "for the church."

Two Sundays each month he flies about 220 air miles, on other sabbaths about 75, to visit range country churches. Weekdays he "drops in" on ladies' aid meetings, makes parish calls, and "generally try to keep in touch with my people by airplane."

He estimates he covers 1,400 air miles week "and haven't had my car further out of town than the Lemmon, S.D., airport" since his installation in July as pastor of the "Lemmon circuit air parish" of the Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Winging over the prairies already has produced at least two amusing anecdotes for the flying man of God.

Once, Mrs. Hegland and their two small daughters flew with him to a ladies aid meeting at a ranch home. Mr. Hegland landed in a field about 150 yards from the house, "but, unfortunately, on the opposite side of a river."

"Mrs. Hegland, good sport that she is, removed her nylons and waded across the river with the baby in her arms while I tied down the plane."

Another time, Mr. Hegland landed for a Sunday service and discovered an air show under way at a pasture air strip near the church.

"I was invited to speak to the combined audiences and the air show was halted," he recalls. "It gave me a real thrill to address them: 'Members of Homme Lutheran Church, friends, neighbors, and fellow pilots.'"

The plane has enabled the people of tiny Firesteel and Isabel, S.D., to have a regular pastor after two years without one and after they had asked a dozen times for a minister.

"These people are especially thankful for the service we can give them by airplane," M. Hegland says.

Mr. Hegland and his family live in two trailers, giving them complete air-ground mobility to cover the big parish.

Seattle Labor May Not Picket Taft

SEATTLE — (AP)—Possibility that American Federation of Labor unions here may not picket Sen. Robert A. Taft when the Ohio republican appears in Seattle next Tuesday, was indicated today.

Leaders of several AFL-affiliated unions expressed opposition to any demonstration against the co-author of the new labor law because of the public attention such action would give him.

Charles J. Mentrin, business agent for the Packinghouse Workers' Union, suggested at a labor leaders' luncheon yesterday that the group urge the Central Labor Council to oppose any demonstration. The proposal was sidetracked after assertions that the group was without authority to adopt a resolution to the parent labor body.

LIQUOR SALES INCREASE

OLYMPIA —(AP)— August liquor sales in Washington state stores totaled $4,833,812, an increase of $124,261 over July, the liquor control board said today.

PEOPLES

SMALL PROFIT MARGIN

TAKES THE HIGH COST

OUT OF HIGH FASHION

NEVER, but NEVER

say "I haven't a thing to wear" . . . you can wear this jersey dress by RITE-FIT all year round. The elongating skirt drape and surplice neckline are perfect for you, the average-sized woman. White duco-processed all-over border print on black only. Sizes 18½ to 26½

Rite-Fit REG.

6.95

Peoples

Peoples

Where Quality Costs Less!

Special!

Cleaning is child's play WITH a

HOWARD MOPPIT

Something new and different in a mop. The new DuPont cellulose yarn absorbs 100% more moisture than old fashioned mops. It cleans itself as you ring it out. Come in and see it demonstrated at Peoples, lower floor ..... 1.49 and 1.59

LANG

Oil Ranges

Oil Flame

Extra economy and comfort!

Serves FOUR ways:

1. COOKS
2. HOT WATER
3. BAKES
4. HEATS

Investigate now!

from 189.95

Not a conversion . . . engineered for oil!

Special!

FIVE MIXING BOWLS

Assorted sizes

1.49

HOUSEWARES

Outside

CLOTHES DRIER

Was 12.95

While they last:

SPECIAL $6.40

Borge BATHROOM SCALES 7.45

Universal HOUSE SCALES 4.50

Universal THERMOS BOTTLES 1.40

Universal FOOD CHOPPERS 2.95

IRONING CORDS .....59¢ and 89¢

Thermodor ELECTRIC HEATER 14.95

ELECTRIC CORNPOPPER 4.95

G. E. SUNBOWL HEATERS 8.69

Electrosteem RADIATORS 32.95

CLOTHESPINS .....3 doz. 25¢

Kitchen DeLuxe

GARBAGE CANS

Two sizes 3.60 and 4.25

Outside

GARBAGE CANS 4.95

AUTOMATIC BLANKET 42.01

Perfect gift for anyone!

Blissful AUTOMATIC SLEEPING COMFORT

G-E AUTOMATIC BLANKET will be warmly appreciated, all winter long! It's downy-light, but warm as three blankets! Bedside Control (set once a season) keeps sleeping temperature "just right" *automatically*—no matter how the weather changes during the night. Choice of blue, rose, green, cedar. 72x86 inches. Put one on your gift list, now.

Launders beautifully. Carefully made to rigid General Electric safety standards, and approved by Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc.

WAGNER CARPET SWEEPER

Komb Kleaned. See it demonstrated at Peoples, lower floor.

$7.50 to $8.50

Peoples

• HOUSEWARES, APPLIANCES, Lower Floor

Phone 1900 or 1901

Peoples

Small profit margin saves you dollars.

Every Day VALUES!

Prints

80 Squares, 36 in. wide. Nothing like it on the market today.

Yard 49c

Percales

Plain 36-inch — Fine Grade

Yard 39c

Crepe

Cotton Crinkle Crepe Plain and Stripe

Yard 55c

Bias Tape

Double and Single Fold All Colors

8c

Blanket Binding

First Quality Sateen

4½ Yds. 59c

Sheet Blankets

Special Napped

70-in x 90-in.

$1.89

Hemfacing

3-inch Width Four Colors

Yard 12c

Pillow Cases

First Lady First Quality 42 in. by 36 in. 144 thread count Check this one at—Each

59c

Sheet Values

Cromwell 81-in.x108-in. $2.49
Cromwell 81-in.x99-in. $2.29
Cromwell 72-in.x108-in. $2.29
First Lady 81-in.x99-in. ..$2.69
First Lady 81-in.x108-in. $2.89
First Lady 72-in.x108-in. $2.69

Plastic Cosmetic Zipper Bag

All Colors Nothing like it!

39c

Genuine Bon Bons

Sold the country over at 79c lb. Friday and Saturday only

Lb. 49c

White Dress Shirts

Reg. 3.49 Custom Tailored Sizes 14½ to 17

$2.49

Men's Cotton Knit Briefs

Sizes 30 to 40

59c

Small Boys' Waist O'alls

2 to 8 Years Fully Sanforized Double Stitched Copper Riveted

$1.79

Bombardier Jackets

Fur Collar Wool Lined Sizes 34 to 46 Reg. 19.95

$10.98

Scoop! Flight Gloves

Reg. 2.98 Army Air Force

$1.49

Silver plated Salt and Pepper Shakers

1.49 pr.

NOTICE

V. F. W. POST and AUXILIARY
FORKS DIST.
MEETING
SUN., SEPT. 21
Bus leaves G.A.R. Hall 10 A.M.

Elinor Wallgren Honored At Party

Among the parties honoring Eleanor Wallgren, bride-elect, was a bridal shower given at the home of Mrs. Ruth Earl last Friday evening, with Marian Beckner and Mrs. Clarence Dorr as co-hostesses.

Preceding the opening of the gifts, guessing games were played, prizes going to Rose Smith and Clara Middleton.

The serving of refreshments completed the social evening.

WE'VE GOT IT PRICED RIGHT AT EVERYBODYS STORE

100% wool, Medlicott Morgan Brand, Sizes 38 to 50
Black Wool Unionsuits . . $ 7.50
Sizes 6 to 16, Blue Buckle Brand
Boy's Waist Overalls 1.98
8 oz., all sizes, Blue Buckle
Men's Waist Overalls 2.39
For the sportsman, all sizes. Crimson red
Crimson Red Sweat Shirts . . 1.98
100% wool, new fall shade of brown
Gabardine Slacks . . . . . pr. 12.95
Wool and rayon mix. Navy, wine and brown. 2-way collars.
Sport Shirts 6.95
All wool, yellow, blue and tan
Boy's Slipover Sweaters . . . 2.98

EVERYBODY'S STORE
104 WEST FRONT STREET

Autumn's call to Color

Dramatic new Colors:
Naples Blue . . . Bahama Cocoa . . . Shanghai Red . . . Cossack Green . . . Sudan Brown . . . Black.
Suit and Coat prices start at
29.95
COURTEOUS, CONVENIENT CREDIT

nicholsons
A store for women 106 East First

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Mount Pleasant Grange No. 1112, joint meeting Juvenile Grange 8 p. m.
VFW Auxiliary 8 p. m., initiation, GAR hall.
Thursday Pinochle club, with Mrs. Don Frodle.
Olympic Saddle club, 8 p. m., fair grounds.
Black Diamond Community social, in the hall, 8 p.m.
Camp Fire movies, 8 p.m., Elks lodge room. Parents, sponsors, girls invited.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
Carpenters Local 1303 AFL, social night.
Women's Relief Corps, 12:30 p. m., potluck lunch.
Eagles Auxiliary card party, 8 p.m., Eagles hall. Public invited.
Angeles Grange chicken pie sale, 10:30 a. m., Angeles Furniture Store.
Scout Leaders potlatch dinner, 6:30 p. m., Camp David junior.
Mount Pleasant community association dance, Lundgren's orchestra.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
American Legion, 8 p.m., Legion hall. Initiation, vaudeville, refreshments.
Esther Chapter No. 19 OES, 8 p.m., Masonic temple. Initiation.
American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Legion hall.
Dry Creek Grange, 8 p. m., officers meeting and work night, at the hall.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
Port Angeles Lodge No. 69, F. & A. M., 7:30 p. m., second degree, at temple.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
Reading club, 8 p. m., with Mrs. J. W. Bussing.

* * *

Organization Briefs

CAMP MERRITT SOCIAL CLUB met at the home of Margaret Picca Thursday for a potluck luncheon followed by a short business meeting and an afternoon of court whist. Prizes went to Joe Johnson, Bessie Groves and Betty Ryser.

To welcome Mrs. Madge Bartholomew back into their group, 15 members of the **LADIES OF THE MOOSE** gathered at the home of Mrs. Hazel Meyers, and her daughter Margaret Meyers, for a surprise party in her honor. After an informal business discussion, luncheon was served. iVsitors attending the meeting were Mrs. John Farrington and Linda Beaumariage.

The benefit card party being sponsored by the **LADIES' AUXILIARY OF THE EAGLES** lodge will be held Saturday night instead of Friday as was reported in Thursday's paper. Proceeds of the pinochle and whist party will go to the Hobby Club, youth recreation center, the committee reports. Ladies in charge are working hard to make this party such an enjoyable affair, that a regular series of card parties will be possible, a committee member said. The party is open to the public.

The newly organized **KNIFE AND FORK CLUB** will have an auspicious beginning tonight in its guest-speaker series when Andre Michalopoulos, former Greek cabinet minister, speaks following a dinner scheduled to begin at 7 o'clock at the American Legion hall. Since his resignation in 1946 as minister plenipotentiary for Greece, Michalopoulos has devoted his time to writing, lecturing and broadcasting on international and European affairs with which his frequent trips to Europe keep him in contact, and also on literary, historical and philosophical subjects which are his hobby. Attending the dinner will be members and their invited guests.

* * *

Personals

Linda Beaumariage is house guest of her grandmother Mrs. **Dorothea Wood.**

R. W. Hodge of Silver Springs, Maryland, is visiting his son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. **R. M. Hodge.**

Eric Hogland, son of Mr. and Mrs. **Frank Hogland,** is now attending Washington State College at Pullman. He left for school a week early, and visited in Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. **Melvin Burdick** returned Sunday from a two week automobile trip visiting relatives in different parts of the state. In Seattle they called on Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ide and in South Prairie they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Isbell, all former Port Angeles residents.

Mrs. **William Ward** (Phyllis Bradshaw) left Seattle Wednesday en route to Washington, D. C., to join her husband who is playing professional football with the Washington Redskins. She was accompanied to Seattle by her mother Mrs. **W. E. Bradshaw,** Mrs. **Lyle Kleinschmidt** and Mr. and Mrs. William Ward of Sequim.

Leslie Ann Spawn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **L. D. Spawn** is visiting her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Spawn in Seattle. Miss Spawn who will enter the University of Washington this fall is participating in rush week activities.

* * *

Ladies' Musical Club Program Announced Today

The program to be presented by two guest artists at the Ladies' Musical club membership tea Monday is announced today by Mrs. Lee Freeman, program chairman.

Members and non-members interested in music will gather at the home of Mrs. Joe Janish at 2 p.m. to hear Mrs. Bert Tuttle, pianist, and Mrs. Edgar Sherman, soprano, both of Port Townsend. Mrs. Otto Kocman of Port Angeles will be accompanist for Mrs. Sherman.

Mrs. Tuttle has studied 14 years under various Seattle teachers including Hattie Edenholm, Boyd Wells and Herbert Malloy, and has appeared in many concerts and recitals in Seattle and Port Townsend. She has also participated in radio broadcasts. Her program of four numbers will be "Alt Wien" by Godowsky; "Calcik," John Mokrjs"; "Liebestrauh," Franz Liszt and "Etude de Concert," Chaminade.

Mrs. Sherman's program is composed of four numbers also. These are "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair" by Hayden; "She Never Told Her Love," Hayden; "Im Wunderschonen Monat Mai," Robert Franz and "Corals," Bryceson Treharne.

"My association with music dates back to the time I was born," Mrs. Sherman said. She explained, "My father was a professional clarinetist." She studied six years of voice under the late Clifford Kantner of Seattle and was also a student for two years at the University of Washington studying under Lauerence. During the war years, while her husband was serving overseas, Mrs. Sherman went back to an intensive study of voice with George Walker at Cornish school. She appeared as guest-soloist for the Olympia Musical club's annual Edward MacDowell tea last May.

* * *

Church Circles Plan Public Dinner Here

All circles of the First Methodist church will unite in serving a public dinner September 26 at the church. Dr. Charles MacCaughey of Seattle will be guest speaker. This was aranged when four circles of the church held meetings Wednesday afternoon.

Ruth Esther circle met with Mrs. Willis McCormick when the members participated in a food sale. A book review "Portrait of a Pilgrim" given by Mrs. Belle Applegren was the feature of the program.

Mrs. Donald MacDonald was hostess to the Bette Belle circle. Mrs. A. J. Cosser led the devotional program and Mrs. V. A. Samuelson spoke about present day India, telling of missionary work in that country.

A potluck luncheon was held by the Mary Martha circle at the home of Mrs. Stanley DeVine, with Mrs. Laura Fletcher and Mrs. L. E. Little as co-hostesses. Devotions were given by Mrs. Mary Parr.

The Sarah circle met with Mrs. Russ Whitmore. Mrs. E. A. Fitz-Henry, Mrs. H. P. King and Mrs. George Linkletter serving as co-hostesses. The biblical story of Leah and Rachel was given by Mrs. S. E. Whitman.

* * *

Grange News

Plans for a "Booster Night" to boost the membership were proposed Thursday evening when Dry Creek Grange members met. An open meeting will be held on Saturday, October 4, it was decided.

After business was completed, entertainment was provided in a program arranged by Mrs. Leonard Thompson.

A quiz program gave the group a chance to test their knowledge and three readings offering advice were given by Mrs. Lemuel Ross, Mrs. Richard Ellison and Ella Beaban. Readings were entitled "The Three L's of Living," "Recipe for a Home" and "Keeping Quiet Won't Get It."

A review of their summer travels were given by Ralph Smythe and Mrs. John Sherman.

A feature of the evening was the decorated cake and handkerchief shower given to Marjorie Forsberg who is leaving soon to attend school at Ellensburg. The entire group then sang her a farewell song.

Mrs. Warren Eacrett was in charge of the supper served from tables made festive with fall flowers.

Next Monday, September 22, a work night and officers meeting will be held at the hall at 8 p. m.

Four-months-old Loretta Dichiera, of Redwood City, Calif., does a neat balancing job on her mother's hand, Mrs. Evelyn Dichiera. Among Loretta's other accomplishments is the ability to lift herself bodily—chinning fashion.

(NEA Telephoto)

Studios Will Seek Its Stories On A Competitive Basis

By Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD —(AP)— With the public and theater owners demanding better pictures, Hollywood studios are seeking new ways to solve the story famine. The trend is now toward finding film plots elsewhere in the nation, rather than in studio writing department.

MGM, which has been selecting annual prize novels, will now make the event a semi-annual affair. Winners will receive upwards to $250,000 and the studio hopes to find interesting new story material, such as "Green Dolphin Street," which was the 1944 winner. In addition, Metro will award $10,000 in a contest for "Little Dramas In Everyday Life," plus $25,000 if the prize short story is made into a film.

Meanwhile, the unemployed ranks of Hollywood writers grow bigger day by day.

Joan Leslie is all set to go into production for herself as soon as she finishes "Northwest Stampede." She says she has the requirements (money) and will start with either a comedy, "Shut Up, Darling," or a Fannie Hurst story, "Hands Of Veronica." It may sound foolhardy for a young gal to leap into such a big undertaking, but Joan has been in show business since she was three. . .

Melvyn Douglas joins Myrna Loy and Cary Grant in "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House," which has as lengthy a title as these parts has seen for years. RKO is hunting for a dream house to be used in the picture and the homes of movie stars will be tested. . .

Joseph Cotton hopes to finish "Portrait Of Jenny" in time to catch the world series. He says if the games are all played within New York City limits he wouldn't want to miss such a bargain. But first he has to go through a studio-made tidal wave for "Jenny." Leave it to Selznick to include the spectacular in his films. . .

Gary Cooper had to carry Ann Sheridan around the "Good Sam" set on one of our hottest afternoon. And he with a case of sunburn, too. I asked him if he had exercised to prepare for his chore. "Well," answered Gary, waxing philosophical, "I've found that exercise is no fun, but a lot of fun is good exercise." Hmmmm. . .

Les Brown will supply the music for the Bob Hope show this season.

HOOSIERS IN SEATTLE

SEATTLE—(AP)— Twelve hundred and thirty Indiana farmers and their wives — average age 60 — arrived here today on three special Great Northern trains for a six-hour visit as part of an 8,000 mile, 13-day vacation trip.

When the breakfast gong sounded at 4:30 a. m. — just after the specials pulled into Seattle — the farmers were lined up outside the diners. They left at 10:30 a.m. for Vancouver, B. C. They will cross Canada and arrive home Tuesday.

The trip is sponsored by the Indiana farm bureau and covers the southwest, west and Pacific northwest.

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CALIFORNIA FOREST FIRE

UPPER LAKE, Calif. — (AP) — Smoke stil curled and stumps still smouldered but a timber and brush fire in the Upper Lake sector was under control today after searing 23,000 acres, including 7,000 acres of timberland.

Ranger William Anderson released 300 air force volunteers to stations at Hamilton field and Fairfield-Suisun field and put his rangers on a patrol basis.

Two residences and several summer cabins were consumed in the flames, which wiped out wild life over a wide area

Cecil Solly's Garden Notebook

Sponsored by

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NOTES on LAWN PLANTING

September is considered one of the very best times of the year for planting grass seed. At this time the earth is warm, the seed germinates rapidly and starts to grow as soon as it is in the ground. At this season, too, there are very few weeds that grow, so that the lawn will have ample time to make a thick carpet which will be capable of choking out any weeds which might come later.

Of course, everyone knows that to have a good grass lawn the ground should have been prepared and enriched sometime in advance of the seeding season. If your ground was properly made ready sometime ago, there is every good reason and natural help to produce good grass.

Do not delay the seeding, however, because seed planted later than this month must rely on clement weather and does not have the same opportunity of making a good stand before the cold weather and frosts intervene and greatly slow down the growth.

Here are some more notes on grass and planting which should be carefully followed to ensure a good permanent turf.

If the soil in which the seed is to be planted is not good and rich it would be better to "fix it up right" first and delay seeding until March.

CHOICE OF SEED

The choice of the seed that is to make your permanent turf is a most important consideration. After all the labor and expense you go to in preparing and caring for the lawn, do not spoil it by the haphazard purchase of any seed.

Some lawns are intended to be used entirely as a beautiful carpet to set off the flower garden's display.

Others are required to stand hard wear, for children to play on and there rougher turf is needed.

Some lawns or parts are necessarily needed in whole or partial shade where one can sit in comfort in summer. Other areas are exposed to either morning sun, afternoon's scorching heat or both. The choice of the right seed to buy is therefore very important.

Information given in books or bulletins, written in and for the East or South, is absolutely of no use here. Our conditions are entirely different. Buy your seed only from a high-class merchant whose seed is reliable. Use the best seed you can buy. Cheap grass can only contain unsuitable grasses, chaff or weeds. None of these should be sown.

Most seed firms make up special blends of grass, mixed to exact formulae compiled from practical experience of results. Why do these firms blend the grasses? It would seemingly be much simpler to sell the sorts separately! The reason is that they desire you to get the best for the money you spend, by having a lawn that is attractively green all year long. To provide this it is necessary to blend various types of grasses correct proportions. Every kind of grass has an off-season or rest period. At that time it takes on a browned or lifeless appearance. By mixing the grasses so that each will take its "time off" while the others are at their best, the lawn remains attractive and the individual rest periods will not be noticed.

Grasses are of two types. One group—Kentucky Blue Grass, for example—has a direct root system growing compact for each plant. The other—Fancy Red Top, for instance, is stoloniferous. The plants put out runners which spread and root at each joint. Some sorts run over the surface of the soil, others just below ground. The best lawns contain a correct proportion of both these types of grasses. Your merchant knows this and blends the lawn mixtures with this thought in mind. Some of the grasses used in every good mixture are:

KENTUCKY BLUE GRASS: This is one of the most suitable for this section, particularly because our soils here contain much clay, in which it will do well. It has the advantage of doing equally well in either slightly acid, neutral or slightly alkaline soil. Its rest period is in midsummer. It is a little slow to become established, but after that it makes a thick turf.

Bluegrass is valuable because it is one of the grasses which is not troubled by FAIRY RING. It is also one of the best grasses for areas where the water supply contains calcium (lime). It stands the heat very well and does not "brown" during summer.

To keep soils sweet and free from moss, most gardeners use calcium in the form of bone meal or lime or both. Bluegrass enjoys this and will thrive in sun or shade where soils are treated with calcium.

FANCY RED TOP is a fine companion for the Blue grass, whose style of growth it complements. Its rest period comes after that of Blue Grass, but it is a much quicker "starter." Since it does not stain clothes it is always included in mixtures for play areas.

FESCUE has one upright and one creeping variety. Both are generally used in correct proportions. They are drought-resistant and do very well in this part of the country, which fact is evidence by one Fescue variety being a native grass here. It is also a good grass for use with others in shady areas.

BENT GRASS is a compact creeping grass which should only be used in small percentage in a lawn. It is very touchy, susceptible to brownpatch disease, drought and is the cause of many brown summer lawns. Given the help of a turf expert at a golf course, it can make a velvety billiard-table turf. In a home garden lawn it should only comprise about eight to ten percent of the grass for perfect results.

RYE GRASS is a tough, quick-growing grass that can stand much wear. It is hard to cut with the mower and best omitted from seed mixtures where appearance is most important. In a "front lawn" it spoils the whole smooth carpet by its bunchy, wild grass appearance.

MEMBER WASHINGTON GASOLINE DEALERS ASSOCIATION

NOTICE

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AFTER ALL, IT'S THE CAT'S NATURAL REACTION

Independent Loggers Seek Park Reduction

The newly organized Olympic Peninsula Loggers Association, with a membership of about 35 independent logging operators, supported both the bills to reduce the Olympic National Park by 56,000 acres and the bills to authorize a park boundary commission, at the congressional committee hearing at Lake Crescent, Wednesday.

Following is the main part of a statement presented to the committee by Stanley A. Taylor for the independent loggers:

"This organization is so new that we are not in a position to furnish you with information of a statistical nature, as we would like to do, concerning the operations of our members. We estimate there are approximately seventy independent logging operators in this area; and together they constitute a major industry in this area. They are vitally interested in any action affecting the Olympic National Park and the timber within its boundaries as their economic life depends upon the forest products made available to them.

"These loggers do not want to be considered as a group interested only in the cutting of timber anywhere without regard for anything outside their immediate interests and with a complete disregard for all else. The association I represent recognizes the value of the park both as a means of preserving for future generations the magnificence of nature as represented by the mountains, streams, forest areas and other attractions in their beautiful setting here on the Olympic peninsula, and as an economic asset to the community. It believes, however, that the park as presently constituted includes areas not suitable, appropriate or necessary for park purposes, and that it contains timber that should be made available for logging and for conversion into lumber and other wood products for use by the American people.

"I believe this committee will be impressed by the fact that timber that may be released from the park by a reduction of its size will come under the control of the forest service and that its sale thereafter will be under the rules laid down by that agency of the federal government. This should provide adequate protection against the destruction that many citizens fear of forest resources so released. On the other hand, such timber as is released will help to sustain the economic base of the Olympic peninsula and will provide the general public with vitally needed forest products.

"The Olympic Peninsula Loggers Association favors the passage of the two bills that have been under discussion at this meeting, i.e. H. R. 5043 and H. R. 5044. The first bill mentioned will remove the western promontory now jutting out of the park and containing some 56,000 acres, and about which some measure of accord has been reached between those who favor some reduction of the area. The other, and probably the more important of the bills, presents a broader approach to the problem. I think it can be said fairly after considering the history of the park and the testimony that has been introduced at this hearing, that a re-examination of the park boundaries is in order. We believe that the best possible aproach to this re-examination is through the means of a committee of the type set up in H. R. 5043."

GIANT CRABS VIEWED

ASTORIA, Ore — (AP) — Giant king crabs, almost five feet from claw to claw across the 10-inch back were viewed here today as the trawler Alaska discharged 50,000 pounds taken on a "prospecting" expedition.

The vessel was out two months for the Pacific Exploration Company as part of a study of feasibility of canning the huge crabs which Japanese and Russian floating canneries have taken for years off Kamchatka peninsula.

Because of the many indentations, the coastline of Norway is equal to the circumference of the earth.

Call Park Trees Not Locked Up, But Money in the Bank

Two University of Washington graduate assistants who said they have hiked or skied all over the Olympic National Park testified near the close of Wednesday's congressional committee hearing at Lake Crescent that practically all of it is of national park quality and should be retained.

"I think the basic idea of industry is to get this 56,000 acres now and get more later through the proposed commission, which I do not agree will be unbiased. The long term issue is, will there be a park with big timber which was an original reason for making this a national park?" said **Kermit Bengtson**, chemical engineering research technician at the university.

He said James Stevens, West Coast Lumbermen's Association writer, had written of park forests as an example of "Make Washington Rot" instead of "Keep Washington Green," and commented "I am not a forester. I just know what I see on my many trips through this park. It has trees of all ages, just like people, and a very small percentage are dying within the next 20 years."

When asked by Rep. Miller how he felt about cutting the national forests which contain 32 percent of the nation's timber, Bengtson brought general laughter by answering "Even the conservationists must have houses to live in. Of course we should log the national forests. But remember that in this country they must be clear cut, even though sustained yield is practiced."

MONEY IN THE BANK

Asked if he favored keeping the 40 private Quinault homes in the park, he said "I think they should be exchanged for other government land. They are not of park calibre, but the lake and other surrounding land give the area park calibre. I believe the park is about right as it stands."

Bengtson referred to previous efforts to log park timber in 1943 for spruce, another time because of the hemlock budworm which disappeared within six months, and in the postwar period for veterans housing. "I'm a veteran myself with two years overseas, and I didn't believe they had to cut the park for veterans housing."

Any timber cut now will not be available if actually needed for another war, whereas "that timber in the park will still be there with just as many board feet as now. It is not locked up. It is money in the bank," the young man concluded.

ANNUAL LOSS SMALL

Richard J. Brooks, university graduate fellow (who also testified at the 1943 park timber hearing in Seattle), told the committee he has visited other American and Canadian national parks as well as many parts of the Olympic park, and I know of no area except a few logged off parts that are not of park quality."

Regarding rate of tree deaths in the Olympics, Brooks said he had been up the Hoh valley many times and had counted the down logs. On one trip all the way up before the trail crew cleared it in spring he counted eight trees across the trail. One February four trees were down on the trail in the first 12 miles. This year two trees were down on the trail in 18 miles.

He said the greatest danger to the park trees comes from adjacent logged off areas. "The average visitor won't get to the park's interior. The park forests will be the main drawing card."

Asked by Rep. Mack if he saw any other tourists on the Hoh trail in February, Brooks said "No."

But Bengtson called from behind "Yes, you did," and Brooks said "Oh yes, we saw steelhead fishermen, who always go up the rivers in winter."

MAIN ATTRACTION

Fred M. Packard, field secretary of the National Parks Association, said the west side forests with their big trees, hanging moss and other tropical growth will be the main attraction to visitors in the Olympics. Similar high country they can see elsewhere, but this rain forest in the western valleys is found nowhere else in the United States, he said, and "They are really beautiful."

Appearing very briefly, Packard said he would testify more fully before the committee in Washington, D.C., location of the association's headquarters.

Asked by a congressman if he registered in congress as a lobbyist, Packard said "Yes I am. But I found out later I didn't need to be, because I am not representing any financial or business interest."

HEARING RECESSED

OLYMPIA—(AP)—The Federal Old Line Life Insurance Company's action to prevent state insurance commissioner William A. Sullivan from revoking its license to do business in this state, was recessed indefinitely today, pending final arguments by rival attorneys.

20% Bonus to Staff In Yelle's Office Revealed During Audit

OLYMPIA — (AP) — A 20 percent "bonus" for employes of State Auditor Cliff Yelle's office in March, last month of the 1945-47 biennium, was criticized in an audit of his office books made public yesterday.

It said the salary increases paid in the one month of March amounted to approximately $2,943 more than was distributed in February. It said the salary rates were restored generally to the February levels in April.

S. E. Ratliff, chief examiner in Yelle's office, said the salary increases were not "in the nature of a bonus for services during the biennium 1945-47" as stated in the audit report.

He said the auditor originally planned for increased salaries in the entire 1945-47 biennium but the legislature did not appropriate enough money. As a result, he said, March was the only month in which the previously planned salary increases could be paid.

The salary increased were reported in an audit of the auditor's books for the four year period ended March 31, 1947. It was made by Charles F. Watson, examiner for the state budget department.

C. W. Yokum, deputy director of the budget department, said if the money had not been expended it would have reverted to the general fund at the end of the biennium. He added, however, that several departments give raises towards the end of a biennium but usually do it a couple of months before the biennium ends. He did not name the departments.

"But I couldn't criticize this," Yokum said, "as the people may have had the raises coming legitimately."

After describing the salary increases for March only, the audit report quoted an attorney general opinion of March 20, 1946, which said no extra compensation or bonus can be paid to an employe of the state, in addition to his regular salary, after the service has been rendered.

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Slate blue, corduroy collar. Light weight. An outstanding value at

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COUPLE IN 80s, WED 54 YEARS, SEPARATE

LOS ANGELES —(AP)— After 54 years of marriage the house of Walter J. Aries, 83, and his wife, Clella Aries, 84, has been divided by the stroke of a judge's pen.

The two appeared in domestic relations court three weeks ago on her suit for separate maintenance. At that time they agreed to try for a reconciliation.

But yesterday Mrs. Aries was back in Superior Judge Fred Miller's court. "It's driving me crazy," she said in a low voice. "I want some kind of separation." Her daughter, Maude Aries, 40, testified that the husband would awaken Mrs. Aries from naps to argue with her.

Judge Miller issued an order dividing their house. Aries is to have the two front rooms and his bedroom his wife the sewing room, her bedroom and the rest of the house with both to have access to the kitchen and bathroom.

INDICTED ON CHECKS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. —(AP)— A federal grand jury yesterday indicted Carl Thomas Marlow, 48, on three counts for offering allegedly fraudulent checks, and FBI special agent Dean Morley said Marlow had left a trail of $100,000 in worthless checks in five states during the last year.

Morley said Marlow had cashed his checks in Texas, Arizona, Oregon and Washington, as well as Arkansas.

Wallace Big Spender, Morgenthau Declares

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Henry Morgenthau, Jr., former secretary of the treasury, said today Henry A. Wallace passed out so much money during the new deal's big spending days that Morgenthau once told the then secretary of agriculture he was "getting away with murder."

Morgenthau declared Wallace spent more and got less for it during the 1934-1937 period than Harry Hopkins and Harold L. Ickes, who directed huge outlays as directors of federal relief and federal works programs.

Wallace's whole theory of spending in order to reduce agricultural production always seemed nonsense to me," the New Yorker wrote in the first of six articles for Collier's dealing with his cabinet job under Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Morgenthau described the late Hopkins as the "best" of the new deal spenders because he got money into circulation quickly for pump-priming purposes and gave destitute people work.

Ickes, he said, was "so anxious to keep graft and politics out of the public works program that he practically spent money through a medicine dropper." Ickes' slowness in making decisions was "sometimes a real handicap," Morgenthau added.

(NEA Telephoto)

Serge Koussevitsky, noted conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and director of the Berkshire Music Center, poses with his bride, the former Olga Noumoof, as they left on honeymoon trip aboard the SS Queen Elizabeth from New York City. She was his secretary for 18 years prior to their secret marriage at Lenox, Mass.

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$269 PLUS TAX

The new length! The new cuff and collar treatments! The new flared backs! The new sleeve effect! They all contribute to the most exciting fur fashion you've ever seen! Prices are down but style is UP!

Miller's

The Friendly Department Store

Fear An Unseen Passenger Aboard Train As It Halts Within Deadly Whirlpool of Hurricane

By Hal Boyle

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—(AP)— Fear was an unseen passenger as the streamlined coach train trundled heavily through the darkness toward a hurricane-strained bridge.

For six hours on its path from Jacksonville to Miami Thursday the train had been held up at Fort Pierce — well within the deadly whirlpool of wind and salt spray sweeping across southern Florida.

The passengers grew steadily more uneasy as the hours passed and the storm mounted, whining one moment around the parked train and then beating the streaming windows with spikes of torn green palmetto.

"Let's go on," some passengers complained. But others looked out at the wind-tortured pine and palm trees and were silent.

A trainman passed through, dripping wet.

"What's holding us up?" Someone asked.

"Checking a bridge up ahead." He said briefly. "Have to wait until we can get a wrecker up to test it."

RUMOR

Rumor spread through the cars that the hurricane had loosened supports of the span across the St. Lucie canal north of West Palm Beach.

The gale rocked the train sideways like a ship weltering in heavy waves. Some passengers became seasick. A woman diabetic suffered fell ill and was carried out through the rain squalls to a hearse-ambulance.

LIGHTS FLICKER, FAIL

After night fell the weakened train batteries wore down and the lights fluttered out spasmodically until the train was in darkness. It was then that fear, the dubious gift of night, came aboard.

Around 8 p.m. the train began moving almost imperceptibly, and by then every passenger aboard knew about the bridge waiting ahead.

"I think we should stay here until morning," said a timorous woman. Other people felt the same way. The air in the slowly moving train grew hot and heavy. The tenseness mounted, and panic became a possibility.

In one car a 73-year-old retired Manhattan postal official and an eight-year-old Florida schoolgirl calmed the rising fear.

THINK RIGHT

Moving quietly down the aisle Frank Gruner, who retired from the postal service in 1945 after 43 years, told excited women:

"Think right—and everything will be all right. You have nothing to worry about."

Other passengers became less fearful as they watched the eagerness with which small Meyra Arlene Vilardi, looking like a peppermint stick in her red and white striped frock, held up her doll to the window to watch the bridge crossing.

TO YOUNG TO FEAR

It as the first hurricane for both girl and doll. Asked what she thought of the storm Myra thought gravely for a moment, then replied frankly:

"Nothing."

Before the passengers realized it the train had edged out on the bridge and moved across it steadily. Whitecaps gleamed on the surging canal waters outside and flung pale froth against the churning iron wheels.

In a few moments the bridge had been crossed and the peril—largely imaginary—was passed. The passengers relaxed.

"Weren't you really worried?" A passenger asked Gruner.

Borrowed Fame Can't Be Fleeting

By Howard C. Heyn

HOLLYWOOD — (AP)—Some of the promising young players around Hollywood are beginning to wonder if biographical films are the kiss of death. More than one potential star introduced to fame by the life-story medium has gone into at least partial eclipse thereafter.

Larry Parks and Robert Alda were heralded with much drum-beating in "The Jolson Story" and "Rhapsody in Blue." Since "The Jolson Story" Parks has worked in two pictures, "The Swordsman," still unreleased, and "Down to Earth," only now reaching the screen.

At the moment Parks is chewing his fist and glowering at Columbia's Harry Cohn. He went from $75 to $750 a week, but now he is singing the saddest song Hollywood cars can hear: He wants more money.

Alda's debut, as Gershwin, was delayed almost two years. After finishing "Rhapsody in Blue" he went into "Cinderella Jones," which was held up until after "Rhapsody" was released. And thereafter he got a series of supporting roles, in "Cloak and Dagger," "The Man I Love" and "Nora Prentiss," until finally his Warner Bros. contract was terminated by mutual consent.

I asked Alda what he thought of such situations as his and Parks.'

"There are many reasons, of course, why things work out the way they do," he said. "I can understand why they held 'Rhapsody in Blue.' They wanted an unknown in the role of Gershwin. But I think it would have been smarter, in developing a star ,to follow up 'Rhapsody' quickly with a really outstanding picture to support the personality they had introduced so loudly.

"Parks' case was a little different. His role as Jolson, after all, was impersonation—even to blackface. We didn't see Parks. Mine as Gershwin, I think, was considerably more in the nature of characterization. Look how much better Cornel Wilde fared. He had a biographical role in 'Song to Remember'—Chopin. But he was one of those boys whose services were shared by two or three producers. Each tried to outdo the other. That sustained his prestige.

"However, I was one of the luckiest guys in the world, and don't think I don't know it. What happened to me happens to one actor in a thousand. I'd never been in a picture before I played Gershwin."

BODY RECOVERED

CHEHALIS —(AP)— The body of R. W. Bryan, Bellevue, was recovered last night from a heavily-wooded area 20 miles east of Chehalis where he disappeared 12 days before on a flight from Kelso to Bellevue.

The crashed plane, scattered over a 100-foot radius, was found by two foresters beside a trail they were clearing to a forest lookout station.

Abraham Lincoln wrote the first part of the Gettysburg address in ink, the second part in pencil.

Radio Programs

TONIGHT
6:00—KIRO, It Pays to be Ignorant.
6:30—KJR, The Sheriff; KIRO, Skippy Theater.
8:00—KONP, Roughriders vs. O'Dea.
8:30—KOMO, People Are Funny.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20.
8:00—KIRO, Theatre of Today.
9:30—KOMO, News.
12:30—KONP, Musicana.
1:00—KONP, Local Quiz Kids.
3:00—KOMO, Our Foreign Policy.
4:00—KONP, 1450 Club.
6:00—KIRO, Sat. Night Serenade; KOMO, Judy Canova.
6:15—KVI, Chicago Theatre of Air.
6:30—KIRO, Max Dolin.
7:00—KONP, Business Review; Dark Venture.
8:00—KOMO, Your Hit Parade.
8:30—KIRO, Vaughn Monroe; KOMO, Can You Top This?
9:00—KJR, Gang Busters.
10:00—KVI, Dance Orchestra.

A Happy Person

is one

Who Sees Well

No one can do his best at work or play if he does not see well . .. no one can be truly happy unless his vision is clear and free from strain.

You will do yourself everlasting service if you take care to see that your vision is accurate and protected.

Dr. Frank A. Nigro

Optometrist

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Peoples RECORD DEPARTMENT

Here's news that's strictly on the record.
Victor, Columbia, Capital and Decca.
You'll find them all at Peoples Store
In the record department—lower floor.

• • •

Our stock of records is quite complete
From red hot jazz to symphonic suites.
From western tunes with guitar and singing.
To tangos and rhumbas that set your feet tingling.

• • •

We have the best of Goodman and Kaye
If you like your music the popular way.
There's also Hermann, Krupa and James
And vocals by Como, Crosby, and Haymes.

• • •

We have waltzes played by the great Wayne King,
And classics by Bach that are really the thing.
Kostelanetz is also featured here;
His portrayal of Gershwin is without peer.

• • •

So if your record player is in working order
And, from coast to coast and border to border,
You want the best that money can buy,
Come in. Hear Peoples records—they'll satisfy.

Decca — RECORDS — Capitol

Sekiu News

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Konopaski at the Port Angeles General Hospital on Sept. 12. The baby girl comes to join two brothers.

A number of Sekiu residents attended the Clallam County Fair, naturally taking a special interest in the exhibits sent in by the Sekiu Boys and Girls 4 H Club. These included a rowboat built by Robert Olsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Olsen, and for which he was awarded a blue ribbon.

Arlene Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Olson received a blue ribbon on an apron, and a number of red ribbons were received by Sekiu girls on their work.

Corporal Robert Henderson and Corporal William Henderson, of the U.S.M.C. Marines, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Henderson, have been home on a visit the past ten days. The boys are on a 15-day furlough from Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif., and are leaving shortly to return there. They are making the trip by air.

The Clallam Bay P.T.A. will hold its first meeting of the new school year at Clallam Bay School Wednesday evening, Sept. 24 at 7:30. After the business meeting there will be entertainment with vocal selections by Miss Roxie Klock, former student of Clallam Bay School, who graduated from Bellingham High last June and is now visiting in Sekiu.

Mr. John B. Beloat and friend Mr. Cooper of Phoenix, Arizona, were among September fishermen spending a few days here. They caught several nice ones, and left planning to make a longer stay here next year.

Mrs. John Svensson of Tacoma, was a recent visitor at the home of her niece, Mrs. Leo Klock and family. She also visited relatives and friends in the vicinity of Port Angeles before returning home. Mrs. Svensson is a west-end pioneer, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. Nylund, Ozette.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wimer of Yakima left Friday after spending about a week here fishing—their third trip here this season.

The Khyber Pass between Afghanistan and India has been the route of invasion for Persians, Greeks, Tartars and Moguls.

CLOTHES FOR MEN WHO WEAR THE BEST

Suits Of Superior Quality

Tailored with an Executive Air
Fine Fabrics..Fine Workmanship

Good looks that last is what you get when you buy a suit here. Sturdy worsteds cut for precise fit—tailored to hold their shape. Makes no difference whether you're tall, short, thin or stout, it's our job to fit you—and we do. Satisfaction guaranteed. Come in now and select your fall suit. With shipments arriving every day we're reasonably certain we can suit you.

$42.50 to $57.50

Hankins Men's Store

108 East First Street Phone 404

RUMOR BRINGS RUSH

Walla Walla —(AP)— More than 35,000 pounds of sugar was reported by store managers today to have passed over counters here during a three-hour period last night.

The buying spree, during which one man was said to have bought 500 pounds, was attributed to a rumor that sugar rationing was to be revived.

It takes 25 pounds of feed to develop a pullet to the laying stage.

Lee LEADS

As Advertised in LIFE

6 to 1 & 9 to 1!

WHY ARE LEE WORKING CLOTHES THE CHOICE OF MEN IN ALL TYPES OF WORK?

Because exclusive Lee fabrics wear longer and wash better. Lee "Tailored Sizes" give you perfect fit, lasting comfort and better appearance.

And, in a recent National survey by a prominent publishing company, Lee Overalls and Lee Matched Shirts and Pants led the next brand by 6 to 1 . . . Lee Union-Alls led the next brand by 9 to 1.

The Toggery
"QUALITY FIRST"
PORT ANGELES, WASH.

112 W. Front St. Phone 1443

Which Twin has the Toni?

(And which had her permanent at a beauty shop? No one could tell the Ring twins' permanents apart — can you?)

See the answer below!

Yes, you can give yourself a lovely TONI Home Permanent for your date tonight!

Take a tip from the Toni Twin, Kathleene Ring of Chicago . . . give yourself a Toni Home Permanent today . . . and look lovelier tonight. It's this easy:

1. Roll your hair up on curlers (new Toni plastic curlers make it easier than ever). Dab on Toni Creme Lotion as you go.

2. Tie a turban 'round your head and do whatever you like for 2 to 3 hours.

3. Saturate each curl with Toni Neutralizer, rinse.

With your hair set, step to the mirror and admire your new Toni Permanent. See the deep, wonderful waves. Feel the silky softness of your hair. Toni is a *Creme* Lotion that gently coaxes your hair into waves that are frizz-free and easy to manage from the start. And the wave will last as long as a $15 permanent.

Toni works like a charm on any hair that will take a permanent—even gray, dyed, bleached or baby-fine hair. Every hour of the day another 1000 women use Toni. So ask for the *Toni* Home Permanent Kit.

Kathleene, the twin with the Toni Home Permanent, is on the right above.

De Luxe Kit with re-usable plastic curlers	Regular Kit with handy fiber curlers	Refill Kit complete except for curlers
$2.00	$1.25	$1.00

All prices plus tax • Prices slightly higher in Canada

TESTED AND COMMENDED BY PARENTS' MAGAZINE

Toni

HOME PERMANENT

THE CREME COLD WAVE

Tom Birk Drug Co.

TOILETRIES • CIGARS • REMEDIES

Capt. Hyde Praised By Navy For Salvage Work During War

A certificate of commendation and a letter of praise from the navy for his work as salvage master on the USS Discoverer, navy salvage ship during the war, has ben received by Capt. Loring F. Hyde of Port Angeles.

Captain Hyde was salvage master and company representative on the Discoverer that was first stationed in Alaskan waters and afterwards at this port. The vessel salvaged a score or more vessels during the war days. Capt. Hyde is now engaged in salvage work on the steam Diamond Knot.

The letter accompaning the certificate of commendation is signed for the navy by Vice Adirmal E. W. Mills, USN, chief of the bureau and reads as follows:

"The chief of the bureau of ships, in appreciation of your services to the United States navy in World War II, takes great pleasure in presenting to you the enclosed certificate of commendation.

"This award is made for your outstanding service as salvage master in the naval salvage service. Your ability and initiative were instrumental in the recovery of more than $700,000,000 in salved value of ships and cargoes.

"Your contribution to the successful prosecution of the war is deserving of high praise."

Marine Ways Corp. Opens Early To Repair Fishing Boat

An appeal from the sinking fishing boat Hawk opened the new Port Angeles Marine Ways Corp., Wednesday, three weeks before the owners anticipated.

Capt. Fred Frederickson, skipper of the Port Angeles fishing troller, Hawk reports that the hole "as big as your fist" was knocked in the bow of the 36-foot boat when it hit a log in the dark Tuesday night at Clallam bay. Only by pumping vigorously and by stuffing canvas in the hole was he able to keep afloat to reach Port Angeles, he said.

The Hawk does not carry a lifeboat, and Capt. Frederickson said he would have traded the Hawk and some "to boot" for a rowboat on the way into port.

When he appealed to Phil Tobin and Bob Forrest to take the boat onto their newly constructed ways, at the port dock fish terminal, because it is the only one here big enough to accommodate the Hawk, an uncommonly deep craft for its size, they agreed to open their business early.

Final repairs on the Hawk were being made today and Frederickson expects to have her back in the water tonight.

The vitamin value of lettuce drops markedly when this vegetable is kept in the refrigerator too long. The rate of loss corresponds to the amount of wilting.

GOODYEAR TIRES

SERVICE HEADQUARTERS

for TIRES & WHEELS

Our "Wheel Specialists" have the answers for your tire and wheel problems. See us for:

GOODYEAR Extra-Mileage

RECAPPING
TIRE REPAIRING
WHEEL BALANCING
AND ALIGNMENT

SAMUELSON MOTOR CO.

"YOUR FORD'S BEST FRIEND"

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Local News Briefs

Washington Forecast

Partly cloudy in east and fair in west portion today and tonight, fair Saturday, slightly warmer today and warmer Saturday, but cool again tonight, with local frost in valleys, gentle variable wind off coast.

Port Angeles Yesterday

Maximum 64, minimum 44; wind west; no rain.

Marriage License

Bernard F. Musielak, Seattle, and Marny M. Edgington, Port Angeles.

Final Divorce Decrees

Herbert H. Hardie from Cyrene Hardie.

Births at P. A. General Hospital

KONOPASKI — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Konopaski, Sekiu, a girl, Sandra Rene, September 12, 5:40 p. m., weight 6 pounds 14 ounces

GERMEAU — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Germeau, route 2, a girl, Bonnie Darlene, September 13, 5:45 a. m., weight 7 pounds 10 ounces.

WITTENBORN — Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Wittenborn, Forks, a girl, Linda Kae, September 15, 9:09 p. m., weight 8 pounds 8 ounces.

BEATON — Born to Mr. and Mrs. William P. Beaton, 220 West Eighth, a boy, Gary Gale, September 16, 11:58 a. m., weight 8 pounds 7 ounces.

HAMILTON — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hamilton, 525 West Fifth, a boy, Stephen Edward, September 16 1 p. m., weight 9 pounds 12 ounces.

Davidson-Hay Hospital

COOK — Born to Mr. and Mrs. William W. Cook, Sekiu, a boy, Ronald Lee, September 17, 3:30 a. m., weight 6 pounds 11 ounces.

Born at Seattle

CLINE — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie A. Cline, 306 W. Eighth, Port Angeles, a girl, Gloria Eddeth, September 15, 3 p. m., weight 5 pounds 8½ ounces, at Virginia Mason hospital, Seattle.

Boat Recovered

Kodac Vernon has notified city police that his rowboat reported stolen from the Angeles Sand and Gravel dock has since been found floating in the harbor near Rayonier mill.

Iver Moe on KONP

Iver Moe, president of the Knife and Fork Club, will be a guest on the Women's Club of the Air at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Radio KONP, to report on the first meeting of the club Friday night. Moe will also explain the club's organization and activities.

Fish Picture At Elwha

The U. S. fish and wildlife service announces a showing of its newly made motion picture, "Filleting and Packaging Fish," at the Elwha theater, September 21 to 23 inclusive, as part of the regular bill. The film was made in Astoria, Oregon, by the Sun Dial Film Company, while under contract to the United States government. Part I (being shown at the Elwha theater) depicts the progress of fish from ocean to consumer. It is a general interest film illustrating catching, filleting, and packaging.

Recruiter Leaving

Master Sergeant Riley Harper, USA, recruiter here for the past several months, has been transferred to the 6006 ASFU, USA, at Fort Lewis, and is leaving for his new assignment. Sgt. Russell Houser, USA, will remain here in charge of the recruiting office. Harper, who took part in a number of civic enterprises said that Mrs. Harper will remain here at least until he receives permanent orders, and in praise of the people of the city said, "In my world-wide travels I may have experienced better climates, but nowhere have I ever met better people."

Hearing Date Set

District army engineers will hold a public hearing in Port Angeles next Tuesday at 2 p.m. on a proposal to build a breakwater on Ediz hook recurrently damaged by winter storms.

The hearing will be held in the commissioners room at the firehall and all persons interested in the project may attend. Maps and photographic evidence of damage will be presented by city authorities to substantiate a claim that there is a real need at this time for a breakwater to protect the existing roadway. Previous surveys by the army engineers have failed to result in approval of the project.

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This state fisheries patrol boat acted as a contact vessel during the two-day finals of the Port Angeles Salmon Derby August 30-31. Judges-in-chief patroled the fishing grounds in the boat to check up on the "Floating Judges" on other boats who were in charge of checking salmon as they were caught. Seen in the picture, from left to right are **Les Miller,** state fisheries inspector and skipper on the boat; **Jack Hiertz,** news editor of the Evening News, and **J. J. Dailey,** chief judge on Sunday, August 31. The boat was assigned to the derby by Milo Moore, director of the state department of fisheries.

Queen Jackie Tells Nation Via Radio About Salmon Derby

"Port Angeles' Salmon Derby got a real plug last night when Derby Week Queen Jackie Streeter, and Princesses Betty Williams and Evelyn Johnson appeared on a Hollywood network broadcast," Harry Taylor, president of the Chamber of Commerce said this morning.

Taylor who was one of the many Port Angeles residents listening to the broadcast over station KVOS, Bellingham, said that the fish caught in this year's derby were described as being so big that the fishermen couldn't carry them away. An invitation was given everyone listening to attend the derby next year, and everyone was guaranteed a fish.

Today at 1:30 p.m. Jackie appeared on the Columbia network program, "Meet the Mrs."

The three girls, accompanied by Mrs. Francis McCullem and Hal Chase, Derby Week representative, arrived in Los Angeles Wednesday evening and are enjoying visits to studios, sightseeing tours and trips to the famous spots of Hollywood, according to reports received here. Yesterday they were guests of RKO studios, and on Monday they plan to visit Warner Brothers studio and lunch with Janice Page.

Tuesday Queen Jackie will have an audition with the Music Corporation of America.

Parents Liable For Damage Caused By Kids With Matches

Fire Chief Clay Wolverton warned parents today, that they are liable for damage resulting from fires started by children. Wolverton said numerous fires have been started recently by under school-age children playing with matches.

A fire of this nature, Thursday afternoon threatened to destroy a garage at the home of Mrs. Grace Irons, 1934 West Eighth. Fire-men extinguished the blaze, however, before the building burned.

Wolverton also issued a warning to careless persons dumping ashes where there is danger of starting a fire. Hot ashes dumped in the alley between Third and Fourth street west of Cherry resulted in a brush fire which firemen were called to extinguish at 9:54 p.m. Thursday.

Firemen were called to the home of Mrs. Arbutus Eldridge, 1339 West Sixteenth at 11 a.m. Thursday for a grass fire which spread from burning rubbish. No damage was reported.

Clyde B. Hood, 63, Dies Here Thursday

Claude B. Hood, 63, resident of Port Angeles for the past 30 years, died at a local hospital Thursday, September 18 after a long illness.

Funeral services will be at the McDonald Funeral Home Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Rev. J. P. Logan officiating and cremation to follow.

Born February 18, 1884 at Lake City, Minnesota, Mr. Hood married Marion Johnson at Minneapolis, December 26, 1906 and the couple came here 30 years ago.

Surviving are the widow Mrs. C. B. Hood, Port Angeles, and a cousin, Asa Cowles, Tacoma.

Today's Stocks

Anaconda	34⅞
Crown Zellerbach	31¼
General Electric	37¼
General Motors	58⅞
Montgomery Ward	57
J. C. Penney	42½
Rayonier	27⅞
Richfield Oil	16⅞
Safeway Stores	23¼
Standard Oil of Calif.	60
Studebaker	20⅝
Union Oil of Calif.	22⅛
U. S. Steel	71

Wandering Scribe

If you look closely . . . In this issue . . . Of the Evening News . . . You will see . . . A picture of Jack Hiertz . . . Standing behind a cigar . . . On the deck . . . Of a fisheries patrol boat . . . When you look . . . At the picture . . Including the cigar . . . You will be gazing . . . On a wrestling impresario . . . Who not only . . . Believes in Santa Claus . . . And awaits his coming . . . Next Christmas . . . But . . . Is also all a twitter . . . Because grunt and groan men . . . Are to perform . . . Here again this fall . . . And winter . . . Hiertz . . . News editor . . . On this newspaper . . . Averages chewing six cigars . . . At each wrestling match . . . As he gleefully . . . Sweats them out . . . Some friends . . . Who are going to Oregon . . . On deer hunting trip . . . Are now debating . . . Whether they will . . . Take a folding bath tub . . . Or a refrigeration unit . . . With them . . . On the de luxe trip . . . They already have . . . Two kinds of lamps . . . Ice cream . . . Murphy beds . . . Cake . . . Pie . . . Wall tents . . . Air mattresses . . . Down sleeping bags . . . And scores . . . Of other luxuries arranged for . . . And this morning . . . Heard . . . There were rattlesnakes . . . In the Oregon country . . . Sent out a purchasing order . . . To increase the supply . . . Of snake bite remedy . . . By 100 percent . . . More cooking whiskey . . .

Six Transfer Firms Apply For Right To Operate in City

Applications for the right to operate transfer services within Port Angeles were made by six companies at a hearing held here this morning by the state transportation department.

Only application contested was that of the PDQ delivery service, and it was challenged by another transfer company on the ability of the service to haul large loads with small equipment.

Elton B. Jones, transportation department representative, conducted the hearings, which were in connection with the issuing of licenses and the rights to operate in the city. Any decision as to license issuances will be made by the department in Olympia after they review the hearings.

Hurd Transfer, Black Ball Freight, Cooker Transfer, Sound Transfer, PDQ Delivery and Hugh Govan presented their applications here today.

England Plans To Sell More Of Its Stored Gold

LONDON— (AP) —Britain will sell more of her gold store. Chancellor of Exchequer Hugh Dalton said today, and probably will exchange more sterling for dollars.

His statement came today amid these developments in the economic crisis:

1. The government acknowledged that Britain's balance of trade grew worse in August, despite the drive for additional exports.

2. Prime Minister Eamon de Valera of Eire conferred with British cabinet members in trade and dollar talks affecting relations between Britain and Eire, which has pledged to support the pound sterling.

Dalton told a news conference:

"The selling of gold and purchase of dollars are danger signals."

Britain a few days ago sent gold to New York to obtain $80,000,000, and Dalton predicted further drains on the sterling area's £600,000,000 gold reserve to meet commitments.

The chancellor called the emergency dollar-raising steps "stop gap" measures, and commented:

"It is just as well that these danger signals should go up, so that they may be seen.

He called upon Britons to push production.

Dalton said he did "not wholly rule out" an application for a loan from the international bank, as Britain nears the bottom of dollar resources obtained in the $5,000,000,000 United States-Canadian loans.

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SEE EMPLOYMENT RISE

SEATTLE —(AP)— A canvass of 205 major employes in King county shows that the area's employment should rise in excess of 1,800, or 2½ per cent, by mid-October, A. W. Burchill, King county manager of the state employment security department, said today. The gains should be at the Boeing plant, due to availability of parts and materials which have been in short supply, the recall of workers for refrigerator car manufacture who were laid off this summe, and the seasonal increase in retail trade, he explained.

The cigarette first became popular when soldiers in the Crimean War began to use them.

Announcement:

PORT ANGELES GUN CLUB

Will hold a Business Meeting

SUN., SEPT. 21 — 10 A. M.

CLUB HOUSE

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITIES

GROCERY & HOME COMBINED — fine business, small overhead costs; room to expand; A-1 future. DETAILS GLADLY GIVEN AT OFFICE.

$10,000.00 DOWN will buy you an Auto Court business to give NET INCOME of $12,000.00 per year—SEE US ON DETAILS.

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