Port Angeles Forecast

Mostly cloudy with light showers today, tonight and Saturday; cooler today with high both days near 45, low tonight near 40; gentle to moderate westerly winds.

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

Local Tides:

High Friday, January 2 Low
6:23 p.m. 7.3 ft. 2:39 p.m. 4.4 ft.
High Saturday, January 3 Low
8:57 a.m. 7.6 ft. 1:14 a.m. 1.7 ft.
8:34 p.m. 4.7 ft. 3:55 p.m. 3.4 ft.

Local Sun Rises Sets
January 3 .....8:02 a.m. 4:32 p.m.

VOL. LXII, NO. 40. Port Angeles, Washington, Friday, January 2, 1948 8 Pages THE OLDEST WEEKLY IN CLALLAM COUNTY

Red Pressure On Wallace Blamed For Candidacy

Although he probably does not realize it, Henry A. Wallace was pressured into formation of a third party and running for president by communists or communistic front groups, Congressman Henry M. Jackson said in an interview over KONP this morning.

In answer to questions by KONP's Jean Earl, Jackson gave it as his opinion that Wallace is "completely inept" as a politician and that his candidacy for president is hopeless and Wallace knows it.

Jackson said, that by declaring he will run for president as head of a third party, Wallace repudiated a statement made in 1945 in which he said, "the formation of a third party would be fatal."

During a personal acquaintanceship extending over several years, Jackson said he has concluded Wallace is well meaning but absolutely naive as a politician.

Congressman Jackson said Eleanor Roosevelt's summary of Wallace as a man and as a candidate for president, in her column Thursday, expresses his views and he regards it as a fair statement.

SPECIAL SESSION

Principal business of the special session of congress that closed before the holiday, was passage of stop-gap legislation to provide funds for European relief until the Marshall plan becomes effective.

Originally scheduled to become effective, if passed, in April, Jackson has been told the Marshall plan probably will not be inaugurated until June.

Asked whether it will be approved by Congress, he said "The Marshall plan will have tough sledding but in my opinion has a reasonable chance for approval."

STRONG OPPOSITION

The Marshall plan has strong opposition from many congressmen who will attempt to kill it both by amendments and outright defeat, Jackson said.

"The United States made the tragic mistake during the war of concentrating wholly on winning the war and neglecting the winning of the peace. Eight billion dollars a month was the war cost. Had a billion dollars a month been laid aside each one of 16 months of the war, the funds for the Marshall plan for peace would have been provided," Jackson said.

Besides consideration of the Marshall plan, the congress that convenes January 6 is faced with need for action to curb the rising cost of living. Meat prices will rise from 23 to 40 per cent in the spring and other food prices and commodities will rise with meat, Jackson said.

It should be to the interest of the party in power to do something to curb inflation and the people are in favor of doing something about it. We should have meat rationing, price control of other specific items, and some curbs on credit, Jackson said.

Something new should be tried for price control and if that does not work something else should be tried and new machinery set up to make the law effective.

We have had volunteer price control ever since rationing and price control went out and it has not worked. Prices have gone up and up and something should be done about it. The volunteer price control bill recently passed gave President Truman none of the powers for control he asked for and it will be a disappointment to the people," Jackson concluded.

The congressman was here today from his home at Everett and will return to Washington next week for the new session.

Capture Last of 12 Escaped Convicts

CANON CITY, Colo.—(AP)—James Sherbondy, 28-year-old murderer, was captured at a ranch house three miles north of Canon City today, last of the dozen incorrigible convicts who smashed their way out of the Colorado prison Tuesday.

The killer of a deputy sheriff gave up without a fight. He was armed only with a bogus gun similar to several others made by the escaping prisoners.

Warden Roy Best said Sherbondy's legs appeared to be badly frozen from the knees down.

Best reported that Sherbondy took refuge in a hay barn on the ranch of George Smith and had stayed there ever since making his getaway.

Two of the dozen convicts were killed and four others were shot and wounded, one critically. Another was beaten on the head by a ranch wife wielding a claw hammer. Eight guards and civilians were shot and beaten.

Compromise Scale Returns Longview Printers to Jobs

LONGVIEW—(AP)—Settlement of the printers strike at the Longview Daily News was announced today.

The management announced a compromise agreement on the wage increase dispute which has forced the newspaper to publish this week's issues by a photo-engraving process.

The management said the agreement provides for an increase to $2.05 an hour from the present $1.65, retroactive to Oct. 1 and to continue to next Oct. 1. The International Typographical Union had demanded $2.10 an hour, retroactive to Oct. 1. The management had offered a $2 hourly scale, retroactive to Oct. 1 and running to April 1, and $2.10 after April 1.

The agreement also calls for two weeks' paid vacations for men employed less than five years. They previously qualified for only one week's vacation.

The printers are to return to work tonight.

Officers of the army transport Admiral Mayo, and Dr. Dennis D. Davenport (upper right) of the Ediz hook coast guard base direct the lowering of Captain A. H. Schulz over the side of the ship to the coast guard crash boat below. Schulz, stricken with a heart attack when the ship was 300 miles at sea bound for Yokohama, was returned here, removed from the ship at 2:45 a. m. Wednesday, and taken to a Port Angeles hospital by the coast guard. His condition is reported as "fairly good" today and the coast guard plan to fly him to the Marine hospital in Seattle early this afternoon. The photo was taken by Coastguardsman Harry Grant, PHOM 2/c, a member of the crash boat crew. (Courtesy Seattle Times)

Commissioners, Reporter, Mix Pleasure With Business on Bridge Inspection Trip

By Marge O'Donnell

Two of the highlights of the county commissioner's trip to the west end of the county Tuesday were a visit to Washburn's store in Neah Bay and lunch in Rayonier's Hoko logging camp.

Like the whole town of Neah Bay with its fishing boats, Makah Indians, and numerous dogs, Washburn's store is an interesting place. One seldom has the opportunity anymore to shop in a general merchandise store where you can buy anything from "soup to nuts" or can just stop for the mail and an hour's worth of conversation.

Washburn's carries groceries, dry goods, meats, novelties, hardware, school supplies, sporting goods and just about anything else that you can think of. In addition they distribute the mail, and probably most of the news at Neah Bay.

The county commissioners told Wilbur Washburn they expected to have the bridges from Clallam Bay to Neah Bay fixed in time for the school bus to make its regular trips next Monday.

MET BY LOGGERS

A reception committee of about 15 loggers awaited the commissioners and County Engineer Herman Ahlvers when they reached the Hoko river bridge below Fred Frese's logging camp Tuesday noon.

Frese is logging on Milwaukee Land Company property above the Rayonier camp. He explained to the commissioners that he has about five million feet of timber bucked and felled and is waiting on bridge repairs to haul it out. He has about 25 million more feet of timber in the area, he said.

Frese and Rayonier Superintendent Joe Meeley told the commissioners that the loggers would fix the three bridges between the logging operation and the reload dump on Rayonier's Hoko railroad if the commissioners would authorize them to do so and have the engineer tell them what needed to be done to make the bridges safe.

After the loggers slowly drove a 20 ton loaded logging truck across the worst of the bridges to convince the commissioners that they were worth fixing, Engineer Ahlvers pointed out what repairs should be made.

The engineer stressed, however, that he did not care to be responsible for lifting the load limits on the bridges. He said the bridges were built many years ago and "You can't tell until you open a bridge up what the condition of the timber is."

The commissioners agreed that after the loggers made the repairs a limit of around 25 tons should be placed on the three bridges. Ahlvers said he wanted to look at the bridges again before the limits are lifted.

LUNCH AT CAMP

For lunch we were guests of Joe Meeley and his assistant Harold Lamb, at Rayonier's Hoko camp. Being out in the cold all day improved everyone's appetite and we all "ate like loggers."

Frank Gillespie, the cook at the Hoko camp, piled food high on the table and poured big bowls of steaming coffee.

Gillespie feeds 160 men in his dining hall twice a day and packs lunches for them at noon. The quality of the food was the best, but Gillespie laughingly said the favorite pastime of his boarders is complaining. That seems to be the one thing about logging camps that hasn't changed.

While inspecting the neat, light, airy buildings of this modern camp, Commissioner Fred Evans recalled conditions in early logging camps in this country when the loggers brought their own bedding (changed it once a year) and the only thing the camps furnished was the bugs.

The Hoko camp would now compare favorably with a college dormitory.

On our trip back to town we met Deputy Sheriff Clayton Stratton of Clallam Bay. He said he had made no arrests for overloads on any of the posted bridges.

DISCUSS SCALES

Later, while discussing means of keeping overweight loads off the bridges, the commissioners agreed that the sheriff should have portable scales.

Commissioner Fletcher said he thought the scales should be bought out of the sheriff's budget because they said the fines he collected would go into his funds. The rest of the commissioners agreed. They had not inquired as to the cost of portable scales, but their estimates ran from $500 to $1,200.

(John Haas, weight control man for the state highway patrol, estimates around $500).

BRIDGES VS. FISHING

Steelhead fishing ran bridges a close second as a topic of conversation during Tuesday's trip, as the party passed the Psyht, Clallam, Hoko and Lyre rivers. Deputy Auditor George Kenyon, leading courthouse steelheading enthusiast, casually mentioned that his pole was in the back of the car, and we slowed down to examine the best steelhead holes in each stream.

The Psyht and Hoko looked especially good, and judging from the number of cars parked along the road, lots of anglers were trying their luck. Kenyon, your reporter and and at least one of the commissioners would have preferred investigating the piscatorial contents of those fishing holes to crawling around under the county bridges. It takes a lot of resolve for a fisherman to keep his mind on bridges when the steelhead are running.

Camp in Statehouse Overnight To File A Liquor Initiative

OLYMPIA—(AP)—Two liquor by the glass initiative measures were filed with the secretary of state's office today immediately after the office opened.

One was filed by a group which stationed two of its board members overnight in sleeping bags at the entrance to the secretary of state's office.

Today was the first day such measures could be accepted and two or three others were expected to be filed before the day ends. All will seek 50,000 bona fide signatures in an effort to be placed before the voters at the next general election.

One of the liquor initiative measures is sponsored by the Liquor Reform Committee, Inc., Tacoma, and the other by the Northwest Tavern Association, Seattle.

To make certain its initiative was the first filed, the liquor reform committee stationed two of its board members in the capitol overnight. The two men, William Jordan and Richard Londborg, both of Bremerton, arrived here at 12:30 p.m. yesterday afternoon and, being war veterans, spent the night in sleeping bags on the marble floor in front of the doors to the secretary of state's office.

Sees Unity of Greeks In Communist State

ATHENS — (AP)—Dwight P. Griswold, chief of the U. S. military mission in Greece, declared today the proclamation of a communist state in the north by Markos Vafiades unified the Greek people and ultimately will "have a good effect."

COLLEGE HADN'T FIGURED ON TWINS

READING, Pa. —(AP)— Albright college hadn't counted on twins when it promised a scholarship to Berkes county's first 1948 baby.

As a result the college board of trustees—used to solving things academic—today has a human interest problem if not a technical one.

Two boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Houck of Reading, Pa. the first boy arrived at 11:41 p.m., Dec. 31—technically ineligible for the scholarship. His twin brother arrived 30 seconds after 1947 became history.

Dr. Harry Masters, president of Albright college, said the matter of the scholarship would be placed before the board of trustees.

1948's Arrival Here Greeted by Good Fun But Tough Weather

When whistles, auto horns and a few scattered pistol shots greeted 1948 in Port Angeles, there was a drizzle of rain falling and weather was fairly mild.

A large percentage of the city's population, in homes and public places, said goodby to 1947 and hello to 1948 with the kisses that have become traditional for the occasion.

Although dances continued to 3 and taverns remained open until that hour Thursday morning, behavior of celebrants, on the whole was good, peace officers say.

The several New Year eve dancing parties for members of clubs and lodges were crowded to capacity and public dances also had capacity crowds.

City police report the arrest of one person charged with drunken driving and one belligerent person on a charge of resisting an officer. There were the usual number of plain drunks.

Sgt. Clifford Aden of the state patrol is happy because there were no accidents New Year eve. Regular and extra patrolmen were on the job from 6 Wednesday evening to 4 the next morning. Traffic was heavy, Aden said, but drivers were cautious and in many instances drove so slowly that traffic was held up.

New snow on Mount Angeles greeted folks New Year's day but no babies were reported born that day. There was a couple of wind and rain storms Thursday but between times a damp sun tried to peep through the weeping skies.

With the stage set in many homes for a great football game in the Rose Bowl, the air waves brought the 49-0 defeat of the Trojan by the Wolverines that failed to keep fans awake. They just let the radio blare away and caught up with sleep lost greeting the new year.

Except for some stores and offices being closed until Monday for inventory taking and other reasons, business has resumed as usual today.

The city's business district was a busy scene beginning at 9 o'clock and still was the meeting place for celebrants as late as 4 o'clock Thursday morning. Rain that started falling about 11:30 failed to deter the "ramblers"—those folks who were making a night of it away from organized clubs or house parties. Most of the taverns were well patronized up to the minute the doors closed, Thursday at 3 a.m.—two hours later than usual by virtue of a special dispensation. At some the festive spirit prevailed and confetti and streamers filled the air. Whether or not they landed in the beer glasses made little difference.

One regular patron of a bar switched from beer to a soft drink as the singing of Auld Lang Syne ushered in 1948. A gloomy bartender but a happy wife witnessed the transformation amid loud pronouncements from the "reformed." The resolution lasted one hour and fifty minutes. At 1:50 a.m. Thursday the man seized a stale beer standing near his elbow, dusted in a quantity of salt to resurrect the "head," the resolution was broken. The bartender smiled—the spouse frowned. The patron was non-committal.

Theaters were well-patronized at the midnight shows and eating houses that remained open all night reported a steady business. There were no serious downtown accidents and police had little more trouble than they did on a "regular" night, they reported.

Arab Snipers Kill A Jewish Nurse

JERUSALEM—(AP)—Arab snipers killed a Jewish nurse and sprayed a Jewish funeral procession with bullets on the Mount of Olives today, police said, as communal strife ignited by the United Nations decision to partition Palestine continued for the 34th day.

The unofficial count of dead since Arab-Jewish violence erupted at the end of November mounted to 513, including 251 Arabs and 230 Jews.

The Jewish nurse was aboard a Hadassah hospital bus which eyewitnesses said was attacked on Mount Scupos by Arabs using automatic weapons and grenades. Police opened fire on the Arabs and captured the house from which they had fired.

4 Columns in Pravda On Wallace's Deal

MOSCOW—(AP)—Pravda, communist party organ, devoted a four-column story today to Henry A. Wallace's Milwaukee speech Tuesday, saying that the third party presidential candidate was greeted with "a wild ovation and interrupted many times with enthusiastic applause."

Commentor Boris Izakov, discussing third party possibilities in the 1948 elections, said the new year would see intense combat in the U. S. between the forces of progress and those of reaction.

14 Die in Wreck Of Trains; One Is Ex-ambassador

OTTERVILLE, Mo. —(AP)— Alexander W. Weddell, former ambassador to Spain and Argentina, and 13 other holiday travelers were killed in the New Year's day collision of two passenger trains near this central Missouri town.

Approximately 12 persons were injured, five of whom required hospitalization.

The dead also included Mrs. Alexander W. Weddell and Frank M. Ryan, identified as a Hollywood movie director.

The collision occurred during a heavy snow storm while the Missouri Pacific's "The Missourian" was traveling from St. Louis to Kansas City in two sections.

The engine of the second section rammed into the rear Pullman of the first train, crushing the car so completely that torches were used to cut the wreckage apart and remove the dead.

SEDALIA, Mo. —(AP)— Missouri highway patrolmen today combed through the tragic debris of death — battered baggage and wallets that told of gay holiday trips — seeking further identification of passengers killed in the Missouri Pacific train wreck 20 miles east of here.

Many of the women had jewelry and party dresses with them, mashed toilet kits and broken pocketbooks testified to the force of the terrific jolt when the locomotive on one train rammed the rear car on another.

A ribbon of tooth paste was squeezed from one kit, in another, a broken box of pills was crushed into a tin mass.

Some of the watches were in ruins. Others were undamaged. A shiny gold pocket watch, identified as that of former Amabassador W. Weddell, seemed in perfect condition. Weddell's Phi Beta Kappa key still dangled on the chain.

All of those killed were occupants of the rear Pullman.

The Weddells were en route from their Richmond, Va., home to Tucson, Ariz.

Weddell, 71, had served in many diplomatic posts throughout the world. He began his state department career in 1907 when he became secretary to the minister of Denmark. He became ambassador to Argentina in 1933 and served until 1939, then asked President Roosevelt for the post in Spain. He served as ambassador to Spain until his retirement in 1942.

Removal of the bodies was hampered by sub-freezing temperatures. Traffic on the tracks was expected to be resumed today.

The Missouri Pacific issued a statement saying there probably was "flagrant negligence on the part of certain train employes." Earlier Col. High Waggoner of the state highway patrol attributed the collision to an apparent failure of block signals. The Missouri Pacific statement said the signals were in perfect order.

The scene of the wreck is about 95 miles east of Kansas City.

Month-Old Baby Is Killed by a Dog

SEATTLE — (AP) — A German shepherd dog killed its master's month-old daughter in their home on the east side of Lake Washington after dragging her from her crib early yesterday.

The parents, Master Sgt. and Mrs. Robert May, discovered the tragedy upon arising. May is a soldier from Texas, assigned to Fort Lawton.

He asked the sheriff's office to destroy the dog, which he said had been left in the house overnight for the first time because it had gotten out of the garage New Year's eve. He said it never had appeared vicious, although it had seemed jealous of another 18-month-old child.

The infant's body was not mutilated except for teeth marks on one side.

EGGS OFF 1 TO 3 CENTS

PORTLAND — (AP) — Egg prices dropped 1 to 3 cents a dozen here today and the change will be reflected at retail outlets Monday, distributors said.

Ex-Sen. James M. Mead of New York is top candidate to head the AFL's new Educational and Political League, the first venture the labor organization has taken into national politics. Mead, who ran for governor of New York against Thomas Dewey in 1946, was a consistent supporter of organized labor in the Senate.

Red 'Infiltration' Into Panama Canal Zone Will Be Probed

By William F. Arbogast

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Chairman Thomas (R-NJ) announced today that the house committee on un-American activities will make an on the spot investigation late this month of "communist infiltration" in the Panama Canal Zone.

The Panama inquiry will be part of a five-point program the committee has outlined for immediate consideration. This includes a resumption of the investigation of communist influences in Hollywood and hearings on attempts to steal atom bomb information, to indoctrination of negro groups with communism and the spread of fascism.

Thomas said he will conduct the Panama investigation, assisted by Robert E. Stripling, chief investigator. Whether other committee members will accompany them to Panama has not been decided.

"We are going to investigate primarily reports that communists are making headway in their program to infiltrate labor groups in the Panama Canal Zone," Thomas told a reporter.

He declined to say whether he and Stripling will inquire also into the current controversy between the government of Panama and the United States over leasing of bomber bases to this country.

"One of the first things the committee will do when congress reconvenes next week," Thomas said, "is to hold public hearing to inquire into the spread of fascism in this country. We will question Gerald L. K. Smith during this hearing."

Also scheduled for public scrutiny this month are investigators' reports that communists are seeking to win over large negro groups. Thomas said the committee has been investigating this for seven months and "is ready to publicly expose the whole program."

Senators Seek More Data on Truman's Doctor's Holdings

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senators inquiring into commodity trading want to know exactly what arrangement President Truman's personal physician had with his brokers, Senator Knowland (R-Calif) said today.

Knowland said an appropriations subcommittee of which he is a member will issue a summons if the brokers, Bache and Co., do not provide a full explanation voluntarily.

On behalf of the committee, Knowland continued, he has asked the firm what arrangement they had with Brig. Gen. Wallace Graham, who has said he did not know that he was the holder of 50,000 bushels of wheat last September.

Knowland said he has been told that the firm's New York office has written a reply and that it might arrive some time today.

After Graham's name appeared on a list of grain traders made public by the department of agriculture last Monday, he said in a statement that "I asked the broker to handle the account the best way he knew how and to use his own judgment."

Sections of Nation Stagger Under Hardest Storms of Winter; Oregon, Washington Hit by Wind and Rain

By Associated Press

Winter's most damaging storms of ice and snow struck across the central states and eastward into southern New England over the New Year's holiday after a series of tornadoes ripped through five southern states.

The storms left a wide path of destruction in their wake. The property damage was expected to run into the millions. The death toll was near the 100 mark, not including the 20 persons who were killed in the twisters which struck in Dixie.

More than 80 persons died in traffic accidents over the holiday period. The tornadoes which twisted through Louisiana, Arkansas, Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama injured 250, destroyed 240 homes and damaged 250 others.

CHICAGOLAND HIT

The freezing rain and snow, which yesterday centered near the Chicago area, continued today in many parts of the storm belt. The weather bureau said the freezing rains today extended over a narrow band from lower Michigan across Lake Erie to southern New England. Snow was expected to follow.

Temperatures in the midwest, which yesterday hit a low of 25 below in Minnesota, moderated throughout the day and no sub-zero marks were reported early today.

Reports from the snow and ice storm areas were similar in connection with the crippling effect on transportation, communications and property damage.

The strong winds—gusts reached as high as 60 miles an hour in some parts of the storm belt—wrecked radio towers in Chicago and broke store windows and uprooted trees in many communities. Nine transmitter towers toppled and three others were damaged in and near Chicago. Mechanical difficulties interrupted broadcasts on many of the major stations.

The winds stirred up Lakes Michigan and Erie and the coast guard at Milwaukee said waves were 30 feet high. High water on Lake Erie forced 50 families to evacuate from the resort area along the north shore of the Detroit area. In Chicago the south section of Lake Shore drive along Lake Michigan was closed after waves flooded the heavily traveled highway.

OLYMPIA — (AP)—Highway crews took to the arduous task of clearing Washington and Oregon highways today after coastal regions of the two northwest states were lashed yesterday by a high wind that reached a peak of 65 miles an hour at Tatoosh island and 58 miles an hour at Astoria, Ore.

The blasts brought a deluge of rain that turned to snow in the mountain regions, halted shipping and ferry services at the mouth of the Columbia River, disrupted power service throughout western Oregon and left highways clogged with felled trees.

The Great Northern Railway's Empire Builder No. 2 train was delayed several hours after it struck a small earth slide 12 miles south of Everett yesterday. The front pair of engine trucks was derailed but no injuries resulted.

Highways at Snoqualmie pass and Mount Rainier were blocked by snow, cutting short the year's initial ski trips of many persons.

Chief Ranger A. D. Ross said the road from Narada to Paradise on Mount Rainier was closed at 1 p.m., opened by plows to permit skiers to leave, and then was again snowed in.

Five members of the Cloud Pushers Club were turned back in an attempt to make 1948's initial ascent of Mount Hood. They said they would have been lost if they had not planted willow wands every 100 feet in the deep snows, now about 100 inches at timberline.

Neither were inland sections of the state spared by the storm.

Snow fell during the day at Euphrata, Ellensburg, Yakima and Pullman, and rain hit Ellensburg, Lacrosse and Walla Walla.

Spokane welcomed a downpour of rain that succeeded 3.6 inches of snow which fell during the day. More than 150 cars were reported stalled during the snow.

Residents of Tacoma and vicinity were treated to the rare spectacle of a 20-minute January lightning storm beginning about 12:10 a.m. today. It was followed by very heavy hail and a deluge of rain.

Greek Guerrillas Get 'Crushing Defeat,' War Minister Reports

ATHENS—(AP)— Greek War Minister George Stratos said today guerrilla forces were fleeing into the Grammos mountains after a "crushing defeat" inflicted in the battle of Konitsa, where a week-long siege of the government garrison was lifted yesterday.

The offensive against Konitsa was believed to have been aimed at capture of a capital for a Greek communist government, existence of which was proclaimed in a Christmas eve broadcast by insurgent leader Markos Vafiades.

A general staff communique reviewing the seven-day battle said: "This is the first fruit which has been repeated by the bogus government of slavo-communists."

The communique said one column of troops entered the town and relieved the Konitsa garrison yesterday, but that a second column was held up by fire aimed at the Bourozani bridge, 11 miles west of Konitsa.

The communique disclosed that on the first day of the attack the Konitsa garrison, consisting of some 900 men, was "completely isolated * * * to a considerable depth" when a force of more than 3,000 guerrillas made a frontal assault. Some sources estimated that the rebel strength totalled 10,000 men.

Guerrillas forced their way into Konitsa the third day, the communique said, but were annihilated.

An authoritative source said the Konitsa siege was directed by a "Balkan staff" consisting of Russian, Yugoslav and Bulgarian officers operating from Skoplje, Yugoslavia, 65 miles north of the Greek border.

Stratos said some of the fleeing guerrilla units had crossed into Albania eight miles north of Konitsa.

Military sources in Athens said a number of the guerrillas actually were trained in Albania and Yugoslavia and all their arms and ammunition came from those two countries.

New Storm To Hit New York Tonight

NEW YORK — (AP)—A heavy ice storm fastened an icy grip on the New York metropolitan area today and storm-harried residents were warned a new storm with high winds and freezing temperatures would strike before nightfall.

All flying operations were cancelled at LaGuardia Field. Pennsylvania Railroad officials said trains from Chicago and the west were arriving two and three hours late. Many commuter trains were late.

No casualties had been reported in late morning.

Four Prisoners Escape From Montesano Jail

MONTESANO—(AP)—Four prisoners escaped from the Grays Harbor county jail last night after threatening a jailer with a butcher knife and locking him in a cell, and law enforcement agencies over a large area of western Washington were drawn today into the manhunt.

Sheriff Mike Kilgore said the break came at about 10 p.m. when deputy Frank Henry, the jailer, was confronted with a butcher knife and a three-foot section of pipe as he was moving a prisoner from one cell block to another.

The escaped prisoners are: Milton H. Lough, 23, a state prison parolee who was awaiting trial in connection with an Aberdeen burglary; Silas Ralph Barkley, 41, serving a one-year term for an Elma store safe-cracking; Ray A. Osberg, 20, a trustie who was serving a six-month sentence on a petit larceny charge; William J. Stafford, 20, serving a six-month term for attempted burglary.

Sheriff Kilgore said Lough shoved the knife against Deputy Sheriff Henry's chest as the latter entered the second cell block, in making the prisoner transfer, and Barkley threatened him with the section of pipe torn from plumbing fixtures.

Taking the keys, they forced Henry and the prisoner wth him into the cell. Kilgore, who said the break was carefully planned for some time, said they then released Osberg and Stafford, and fled.

Osberg, as a trustee, had been working in the jail kitchen. The sheriff said that must have been the source of the butcher knife.

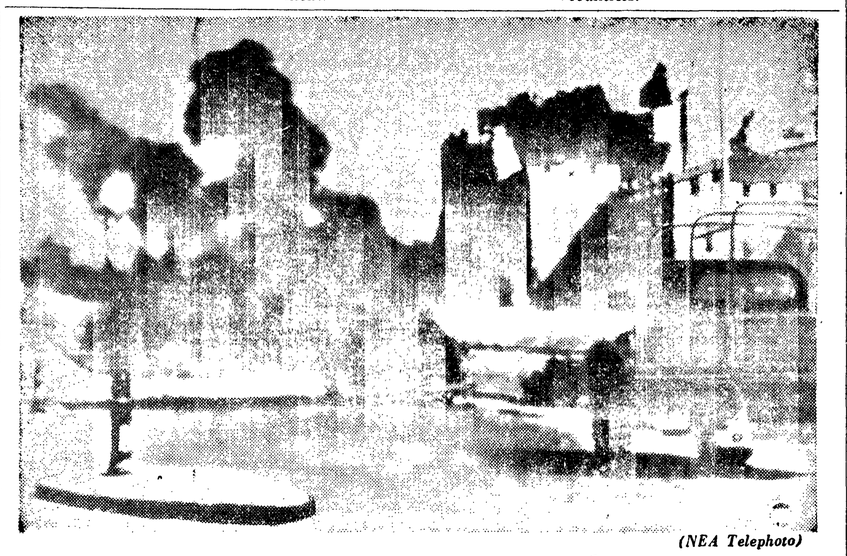
Apparently a car was waiting outside the jail for the escapees, the sheriff said. He said he believes the men parted company soon after leaving Montesano.

Fire in 3 Buildings Imperils Occupants

NEW YORK — (AP)—A five-alarm office building fire which spread to two converted apartment houses blanketed Manhattan's west side at Columbus Circle in dense smoke today.

An undetermined number of persons, many clad in nightclothes were led down ladders and an 80-year-old woman leaped to safety in a lifenet.

Eight firemen were overcome by smoke in fighting the blaze which started in the office building in West 58th street at 7:19 a.m. (EST).



(NEA Telephoto)

Smoke rises from wreckage of the Damascus Gate, Jerusalem, after 12 Arabs were killed by a group of Jews who attacked the Arab bus with bombs and machine-guns from a passing taxi. As a result, an outbreak of fighting took place in Haifa, 47 persons were killed and 61 injured.

18 PROSPECTIVE BRIDES LOOK TO TRUMAN FOR AID

NEW YORK —(AP)— Eighteen European girls, and the ex-soldiers they came here to marry, hopefully awaited word today that President Truman had intervened in their behalf.

The girls—most of them from Italian towns through which American GI's fought their way four years ago—arrived at La Guardia field yesterday, then spent a dreary night at Ellis Island.

Immigration officials explained the deadline for them to enter this country, under a special act of congress, was Dec. 31 midnight. They were to be given a special hearing.

LOSES BOTH LEGS

WENATCHEE—(AP)—Struck as he stood on the highway near his stalled car, Donald Raines of Wenatchee received injuries Wednesday night that necessitated the amputation of both legs. The accident occurred near Chelan.

No Need of Serious Pessimism About 1948

By Dewitt Mackenzie
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Comes the beginning of a new year and foreign affairs analysts don their robes of prophecy to make learned forecasts for the ensuing twelve months, and so your columnist, not to depart from the orthodox offers his contribution.

As a matter of fact, prophecy isn't so difficult as the unitiated might think. I really shouldn't disclose a top-drawer trade secret, but will give you one small tip from my colleague, A. P. Science Editor Howard Blakeslee. When I remarked that I was about to make a forecast he replied:

"Why not? All you have to do is look into the mirror for 1947 and it will tell you what to expect in '48."

And of course it's true that we must read the future from the past. The first thing we see for '48 is that the all-important item of the year will be the development of the now strained relations between the world's two dominant powers—Russia and America. The very way of life of mankind depends on the trend.

The most important phase of this conflict in '48 is likely to be the battle for western Europe. The outcome will hinge on the degree of success of the Marshall plan for rehabilitation — a program against which Moscow has declared open and bitter warfare.

If the Marshall plan succeeds, it will give the countries of western Europe the strength to withstand communist aggression. In short, the bolshevists will be held along the Stettin-Adriatic line which they now occupy. This will mean that the dangers of another world war have been vastly lessened. On the other hand, failure of the plan will permit the communists to sweep through to the English channel. That, in my view, would make global conflict inevitable.

As this is written the chances are good for success of the Marshall plan.

Hard-hit Italy and France—both key countries in the rehabilitation program—are picking up. Material aid and American backing have created a much needed morale which will carry these nations far.

The signs read that America and Britain will have to take more decisive action to save Greece from red aggression. The fate of this ancient and liberty loving Balkan state probably will be decided this year. As this column often has pointed out, Greece is of vast strategic importance to democracy.

Totalitarian communism will continue to be one of the greatest issues in most countries. However, in western Europe and in the western hemisphere there will be a continuation of the present trend toward the right.

Barring unforeseen mishaps, Britain's gallant fight for economic recovery will produce substantial results that will guarantee ultimate success. Her progress is being accompanied by a political swing of both left and right toward the center.

The conflict between the Russian bloc and the western democracies will continue to hamstring many vital activities of the United Nations.

It will be a wonder if twelve months are enough time to bring peace to Palestine. The strife between Arab and Jew will be protracted.

Things in China will continue to go from bad to worse, barring big-scale military assistance from outside. That vast country is in a state of chaos.

Taking it all in all, I see no reason why we should be seriously pessimistic over the coming year. We mustn't forget that the world still is suffering grievously from the effects of the most destructive war of history, and a quick recovery is impossible. Moreover, we are in the throes of the conflict with an aggressive communism which derives strength from chaos. Still, the way is getting brighter.

CHEER FOOD TRAIN

FLORENCE, Italy—(AP)—The city of Florence gave a rousing welcome today to the Friendship train on its first stop out of Rome with gifts of American food.

About 4,000 persons crowded the station platform. Among the welcomers was the communist mayor, Mario Fabiani. The crowd cheered as speakers explained the origin of the train.

NEW GRAZING CHIEF IS APPOINTED

Fred H. Kennedy, Portland, goes up from assistant chief to chief of the division of wildlife and range management, north Pacific region of the U. S. forest service on January 1, 1948, according to announcement issued by the forest service. He succeeds Lynn H. Douglas, who is retiring after thirty six years of service.

Kennedy, a native of Colorado, is widely recognized as an expert grazing man. He is a member of the Society of American Foresters.

Douglas entered the service in 1911 and became assistant regional forester in the division of range management of the forest service, Rocky Mountain region, in 1934, and transferred to his present position in the Portland office in 1938. He is a senior member of the Society of American Foresters, and is past president of the Portland chapter, Izaak Walton League of America.

DISTRIBUTE 2 MILLIONS

OLYMPIA—(AP)—The state liquor control board announces its ninety-eighth distribution of profits from the liquor revolving fund. The announcement said $2,000,000 will be distributed—1,040,000 to incorporated cities and towns, $700,000 to the state, and $260,000 to the counties.

A favorite combination among many nursery school children—sliced beets served along with a small wedge of cream cheese.

MINISTER IS DEAD

SEATTLE—(AP)—The Rev. Peter Steen, 82, retired Lutheran Free Church minister, died here yesterday. He came here after his retirement 12 years ago. He last served as pastor of the Lutheran Free Church in Astoria, Ore.

FERRY ADRIFT

SEATTLE — (AP) — Failure of the steering engines left the ferry Willapa and approximately 100 passengers drifting idly in Elliott bay yesterday afternoon for more than an hour before the vessel was taken in tow by the tug Goliath. The ferry drifted about a mile and a quarter off its course toward Magnolia bluff.

LINCOLN
— NOW —
MATINEE SATURDAY 2 P. M.

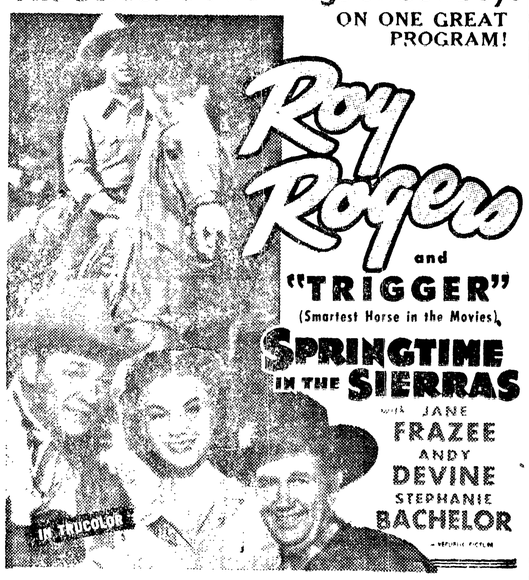
ADDED —

The Royal Wedding of Elizabeth and Philip in glorious technicolor. A blow by blow 33-minute account of the romantic wedding of the century!

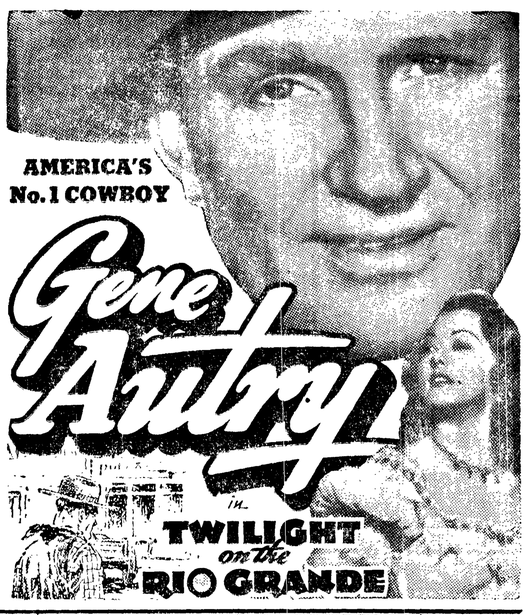
PLUS — UP and ATOM — FOX and CROW Cartoon

Let's Go To The LINCOLN Is Always Good Advice

MATINEE SATURDAY 2 P. M.
OLYMPIAN NOW
The Screen's Two Kings of Cowboys
ON ONE GREAT PROGRAM!



SECOND ACE WESTERN!



PAINLESS PRICES 25c ANY SEAT ANY TIME KIDS 9c

SHOW PLACE OF PORT ANGELES
Phone 84 ELWHA
NOW! ENDS SAT. NITE!
Thrills! Action! Adventure!

IN GORGEOUS TROPIC COLOR

Plus 1948 Zane Grey Western
"WILD HORSE MESA"
DISNEY CARTOON & NEWS

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Port Angeles Business College
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1948 Winter Term Opens January 5

It's Easy to Start

You don't need to wait until Summer or Fall to begin a business course. Our Winter Term gives you a chance to get started quickly in a worthwhile career.

Approved for GI Training
DAY and EVENING CLASSES

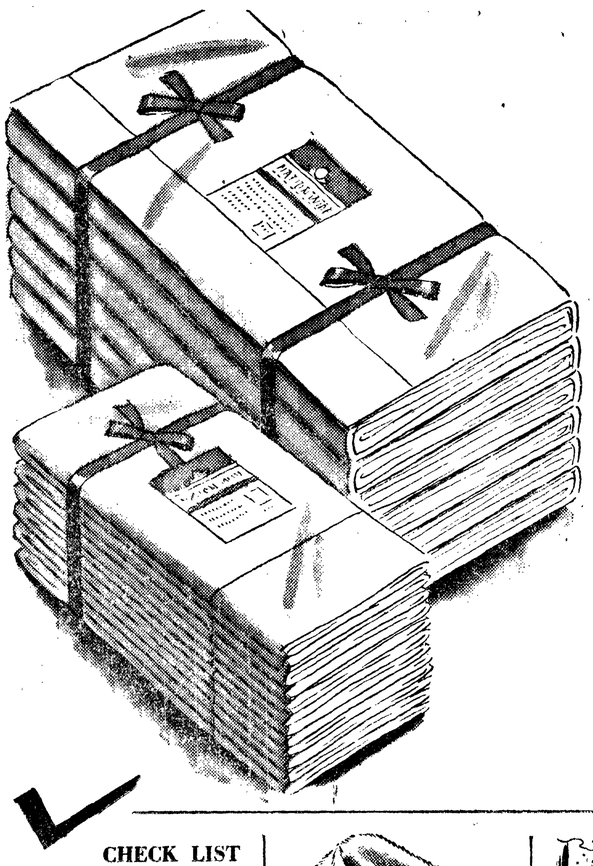
Phone 446-W 932 West 12th Street

WHY SHOP AROUND?
COME TO PENNEY'S FIRST!

When it comes to White Goods, we know how to save you money on good qualities. We've been doing it for 45 years—and we're famous for it in homes all over America!

Here's Value When You Want It! January Feature Offering Of

FAMOUS 81" x 108" PENCO SHEETS



2.98
NATIONWIDE
81-in x 99-in..... .....2.19

- *Smooth, long wearing, long fibre cotton!*
- *Made to Penney's own rigid specifications!*
- *Laboratory tested regularly to guarantee quality!*

No wonder they've been hard-to-get — everyone wants them! Superb Penco* sheets are magnificently soft and smooth—all finest muslin—famous for strength as well as comfort . . . and at a thrifty price, too!

42-in. x 36-in. pillowcases .....59¢
45-in. x 36-in. .....63¢

Same top quality Penco muslin! Stock up NOW!*

FEATHER AND DOWN PILLOWS
Plump duck feathers and fluffy down make a pillow that's ideal for perfect rest. Sturdy ticking. 1.98

CHECK LIST OF JANUARY BUYS!

Printed tablecloths; sturdy 52-in. sq. cotton. 1.79

Cretonnes; florals, stripes for draperies. 59c yd.

Rondo percales; Spring designs colorfast. 49c yd.

36-in. Bleached muslin for many purposes. 39c yd.

Wonderblend rayons; sporty Spring prints. 69c yd.

36-in. Unbleached Muslin; fine heavy quality. 39c yd.

5% Wool plaid blankets; double bed size. 4.98

Toweling - by - the - yard, big cotton savings! 25c

Terry wash cloths, many colors. 12-in. x 12-in. 15c

Bleached Ramona cloth, for uniforms, etc. 36-in. 59c yd.

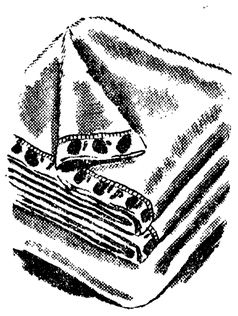
Dish Cloths; soft-drying absorbent mesh. 7c

36-in. Bleached cheesecloth, 5 yds. in a box. 45c

Pillow ticking, top grade, stripes.....59c yd.

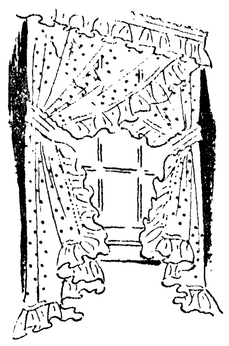
27-in. White Flannel; Buy and sew now. 25c yd.

Marquisette curtain goods, plain or fancy. 49c yd.



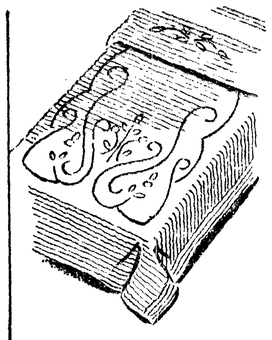
6" Longer Than Average!
WOOL BLANKETS
7.90
They're 72" x 90" double bed size to generously cover *any* bed—made from 3½ lbs. of pure virgin wool. White, and 5 pastels. 5 yr. *guarantee against moth damage!*

Use 'Em Year Round!
SHEET BLANKETS
2.69
It's a blanket in Summer—a warm, comfy undersheet in Winter! Fluffy cotton with firmly stitched ends!
81-in. x 99-in.



Pin Dot Curtain Beauty
PRISCILLAS
2.98
Luscious, extra-generous curtain with pin dots woven in! Preshirred at rod so they're easy-on! Handkerchief-rolled edges won't fray! 88" x 81" size.

Lovely Washable Rayon
CURTAIN PAIRS
3.49
Smart tailored pairs you'll use without draperies! Permanent finish rayon, hemmed and headed! 84" x 81" pair size.



Thrift-Buy in Chenille
BEDSPREADS
4.98
Yes! *Only* 4.98 for plushy rich chenille! White or pastel ground with lovely multi-colored floral design! Easy to care for, too! No ironing needed! 80" x 105".

Thirsty, Thrifty!
TERRY TOWELS
35¢
Buy enough to last all year! Combination white and color plaids match every color scheme! Wonderful value! 18" x 36".

FLASH...PENNEY'S JANUARY WHITE GOODS...FLASH...

People of the United States normally consume 100 million pounds tea a year, enough to make about billion cups.

Colds

To relieve miseries, rub throat, chest and back with comforting VICKS VAPORUB

Look years younger

Banish the frown — the furrowed brow — relieve your eyes of strain with glasses fitted to your eyes.

Dr. Frank A. Nigro

Optometrist

103 E. First Phone 13

Mixed Reaction To Wallace's Action Is Result in State

OLYMPIA —(AP)— Mixed reaction from state democratic and republican leaders followed Henry A. Wallace's decision to run for president as an independent, with several party spokesmen sounding notes of caution.

State Sen. Earl Coe, democratic state chairman, called Wallace's announcement "a fine thing." He said it would "rid the democratic party of extremists . . . and let the independent voters know where the party stands."

Republican National Committeeman Harlan I. Peyton of Spokane said he was pleased at the Wallace development but GOP State Chairman J. M. Dawley of Olympia cautioned republicans against interpreting it as a spit in the democratic ranks which would mean a "cinch victory" for his party.

Charles Savage of Shelton, former democratic representative from the third district, said he opposed a third party and will remain a democrat "to continue my fight to make the party liberal."

"It (the Wallace move) means the defeat of Truman but not necessarily the defeat of the democratic party," Savage said. "The democrats can win if they select a presidential candidate in whom the people have confidence and who will carry out the liberal principles of the late President Roosevelt."

Democratic Governor Wallgren withheld comment, adding "let's give it a chance to develop and see what happens."

Overweight people are particularly subject to diabetes.

Flowers so well express your concern to a friend who is ill in the hospital. Let a nice floral arrangement say "get well soon" for you.

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Bonded Member Florists Telegraph Delivery Association

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Watchnight Parties, Open Houses Welcome New Year

Social events which ushered in the New Year in Port Angeles included dances, watchnight affairs and open houses New Year's day.

Affairs New Year's eve included a dance and midnight supper for a group of young people given by Howard White and Kenneth Schweitzer. The group danced the first part of the evening at the White home, and welcomed the new year at the Schweitzer home where supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Tropser were hosts at a supper party. The evening was spent in playing games, and prize winners were Mrs. J. J. Marshall, Mrs. Marion Kerr, Lex Morgan and Fred Epperson.

Mrs. Mabel Parshall was also a hostess Wednesday night. Preceding the New Year celebration, guests were entertained with musical numbers played by Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mulholland.

Among club parties New Year's eve was a formal dance given by the Tuesday Night Pinochle club at Dry Creek Grange hall. More than 20 couples attended. Committee in charge included Messrs. and Mesdames Elmer Salo, Oliver Latvala, Walter Nygren, Einar Larson, Roy Marrs and Arnold Nelson.

Open houses New Year's day included three traditional affairs with Mrs. Will Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. McFadden and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Wilson as hosts and hostesses.

About 200 people attended Mrs. Taylor's open house Thursday. Mrs. Margaret Buss, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Christman, Mr. and Mrs. John John Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Don Taggart assisted in receiving guests.

Guests called informally at the Wilson home Thursday afternoon. Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Widsteen and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hogan.

Accept Schuman's Bill On Anti-Inflation Or He'll Quit, He Says

PARIS — (AP) — Premier Robert Schuman presented a new anti-inflation bill to the French national assembly today and threatened to resign if any changes were voted in it.

The bill was designed to raise about 120 billion francs—a billion dollars.

Schuman decided to withdraw a previous anti-inflation bill approved by the assembly. That measure gave Frenchmen a choice of paying 150 billion francs additional income tax or of investing the same amount in government bonds. It was designed to help pay for a big reconstruction program and to drain off excess purchasing power.

Amendments in the chamber cut the expected income from the bill by about a third. Deputies exempted several classes of French citizens from its provisions.

The premier said his new bill was a compromise and told the deputies he would accept no changes. The cabinet, at a meeting earlier, authorized Schuman to demand a vote of confidence from the assembly "as often as necessary."

After hearing the premier's statement, the assembly recessed until mid-afternoon.

Schuman told the deputies the new bill also was designed to "sponge up" excess purchasing power in France. The premier did not say whether the taxpayers could avoid taxes by buying the equivalent amount of bonds.

"The government will stake its existence on this new text," Schuman declared.

"The government recognizes its responsibilities and wants to associate the assembly with them. We will not accept a diminished position either from a financial or political point of view.

DUNGENESS CRABS

Cooked daily in our modern crab cooker.

Get 'em by the dozen at wholesale prices.

Rainbow Fish Market

In the alley behind the Club Cafe

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Royal Arch Masons, 7:30 p.m., Masonic temple.

Pleasant Mountain Grange 1112, 8:30 p.m., Community hall.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 3

Women's Relief Corps, noon dinner, 2 p.m., installation. GAR hall.

Dry Creek Grange, 9 p.m., dance. Ladies bring cake or sandwiches.

Port Angeles Lodge No. 69 F. & A.M., 7:30 p.m., Masonic temple. Installation.

MONDAY, JANUARY 5

Neighbors of Woodcraft, 8 p.m., with Mrs. T. E. Williams. Gift exchange.

Port Angeles Symphony, practice, 8 p.m., Elks temple.

Social and Service Club OES, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Michael Trebert Chapter, DAR with Mrs. John Husung.

Girl Scout Leaders meeting, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 6

Book Club, 8 p.m., with Mrs. Madge Nailor.

American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Legion hall, program, refreshments.

* * *

Organization Briefs

ART APPRECIATION CLASS, conducted by Esther Webster, will resume Monday, January 5, at 7:25 p.m. As there are only two more meetings before the class terminates, Mrs. Webster asks that all books be returned January 5.

The meeting of the Port Angeles **ROTARY CLUB** Wednesday noon was a New Year's eve party. The entertainment committee was James B. Glenn, chairman, J. J. Dailey, Jerry Nelson and Frank Withey. The program consisted of quartet and commmunity singing.

* * *

Personals

Rev. Charles A. Meyers, rector of Christ Church, Puyallup, and Mrs. Meyers, are houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. **J. C. Marshall.**

Mrs. M. J. O'Neill of Butte, Montana, is visiting her daughter, **Margaret O'Neill** of the Roosevelt faculty.

Houseguests at the home of Capt. **C. M. James** (USN, retired) and Mrs. **James** are Mr. and Mrs. Ricker James and son of Seattle, and Capt. David Lee, USN, of Whidby Island.

Connie A. Johns F1/c, USN, graduated from machinists school at the Great Lakes naval training station December 19. He spent eight days here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. **A. G. Johns,** over Christmas. Tuesday Johns left for duty at Brooklyn, New York.

Four generations of the Swanson family were members of the household of Mr. and Mrs. **Stanley Swanson** this week. Guests included his grandfather, Charles Kidder, and his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Swanson, of Hoquiam. Tiny **Lynn Swanson** represented the fourth generation.

Mr. and Mrs. **Frank Withey,** Mr. and Mrs. **James Gallacci** and **Jens Bugge,** were among Port Angeles people attending a New Year eve party given by Mrs. Agnes Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jarmuth of Sequim. Mr. and Mrs. **Edson Brown** and Mr. and Mrs. **Harold McLaughlin** were among the guests at a party given at the William Wheeler residence in Sequim.

Higher Prices Will Follow Marshall Plan, Taft Says

ST. LOUIS —(AP)— Senator A. Taft says that passage of the Marshall plan in its proposed form would "necessarily mean higher prices" here at home and would not do as much to prevent communism abroad "as careful dispensation of aid to meet special problems."

The Ohio candidate for republican presidential nomination, speaking before the John Marshall club last night, expressed belief "we tend to overestimate the importance of American dollars on foreign nations."

Taft said the most important cause of high prices today is the tremendous surplus of exports in 1947 and the threatened continuation of that surplus next year.

Hold Salesman After Jewelry Disappears

PORTLAND —(AP)— A young erstwhile jewelry salesman was held in jail here Wednesday on a fugutive warrant for questioning in the disappearance of $3,000 worth of diamonds, watches and rings owned by the Seattle firm of Weisfield and Goldberg.

Detective Ed Clark said he and two others arrested Donald Hugh Stansbury, 21, Rushville, Neb., in a hotel room here and said about $800 worth of jewelry was in the young man's luggage.

A quantity of pawn shop tickets dating from earlier this month also were recovered.

Clark said Stansbury readily admitted taking possession of the jewelry when hired as an outside salesman by the Seattle company. The complaints against Stansbury were filed in Wenatchee and Seattle after he disappeared Nov. 15.

P-80 Jets May Have Established Record

TOKYO — (AP)—Helped along by tailwinds, two P-80 jet fighter planes have marked up what may be new speed records, the U. S. Fifth airforce announced today.

The 350 miles from Hiroshima to Tokyo was flown in 24 minutes by Lieut. William K. Thomas, Seattle, Wash—an average ground speed of 777.7 miles per hour, headquarters reported.

On the following day, Lieut. John B. Chichering of New York City, flew from Misawa in northern Honshu to Sendai—a distance of 175 miles—in 13 minutes, 27 seconds, for an average ground speed of 780 miles per hour.

A good cover for a rolling pin is a child's white ribbed cotton stocking with the foot cut off. It will help prevent cooky or pastry dough from sticking.

BANK WORKERS STRIKE

ROME—(AP)—A nation-wide bank workers' strike begun without fanfare on New Year's eve threatened today to block the pay envelopes of millions of Italian workers paid on a weekly basis.

If the strike continues throughout the day—which seems likely—Saturday pay envelopes in many Italian firms will not be forthcoming.

The communist-dominated Italian General Confederation of Labor, whose membership includes close to 6,000,000 workers, voted sympathy with the bank employees and instructed the confederation's unions to protest against bank owners' attitude if prolongation of the strike halts week-end salary payments.

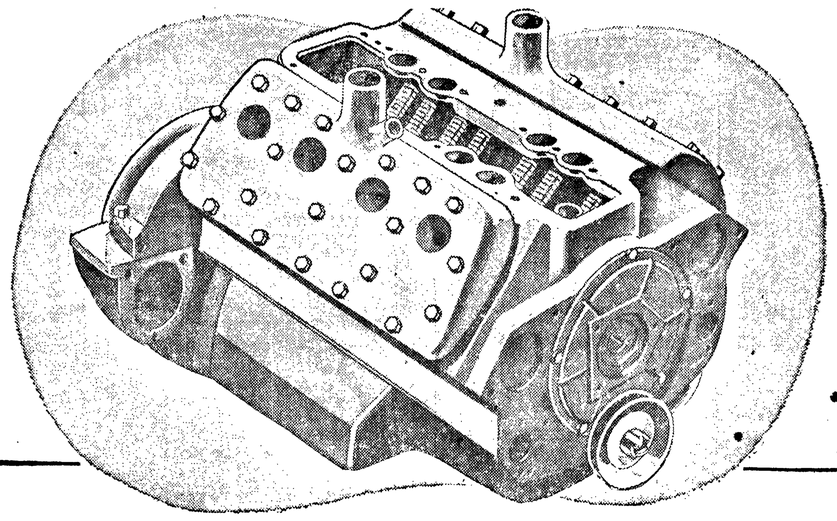
The bank employees—about 60,000 in number—are striking for the renewal of their national contract which ended with the year.

Lamb chops are particularly tasty when they are rubbed with a crushed garlic clove before they are broiled.

Montgomery Ward

115 WEST FIRST ST. PHONE 1720

Big Savings FOR YOU!



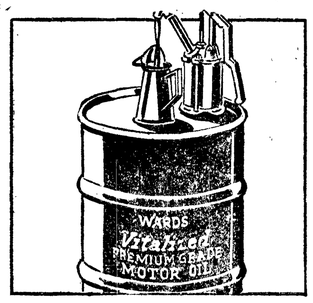
REBUILT MOTOR FOR V-8 WITH HEADS, OIL PUMP & PAN

Every moving part replaced or made like new! Cylinders rebored and fitted with new pistons, rings and pins! Crankshaft reground, new bearings! New motor guarantee! Immediate allowance for your old motor! Get yours *now!*

Reg. 134.95

115.88 exch. & up

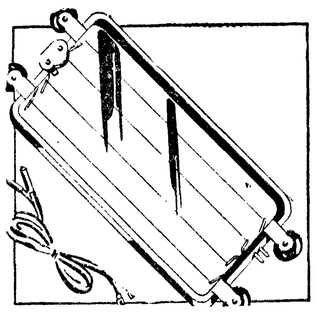
On Terms: 10% Down, Balance Monthly



SALE! WARDS MOTOR OIL—Reg. 20c qt.

Qt. Fed. tax inc. **16½c**

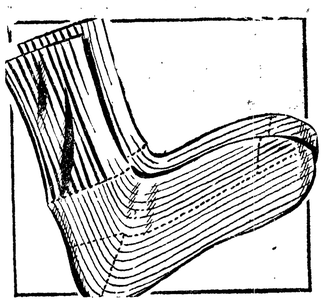
Vitalized! Improves engine performance! Bring your containers, stock up.



ELECTRIC DEFROSTER MELTS SNOW, SLEET

Reg. 2.49 Sale **2.17**

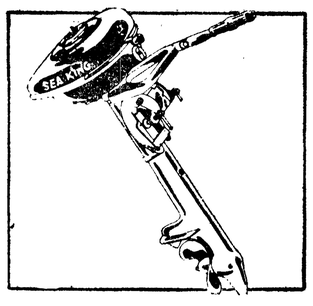
8x16-in size. Keeps inside windshield free of fog and frost. Melts ice off outside!



WARDS WHITE ATHLETIC SOCKS

pr. **50c**

Comfortable socks for all around sports wear. Ribbed tops. Reinforced heel, toe.



5 H. P. "SEA KING" OUTBOARD MOTOR

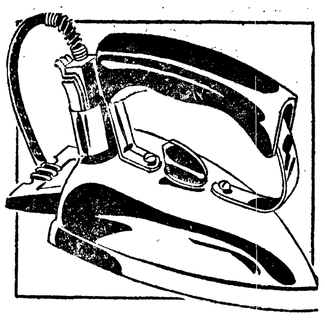
Reg. 128.50 Sale **116.88**

Wards powerful single with full pivot reverse. Slow trolls. Weighs 46 lbs.

DINNERWARE SET REDUCED FROM 8.95

7.33

Striking red and black wheat sprays on ivory-white background! 35 pieces!



WARDS REG. 5.45 AUTOMATIC IRON

4.99

Dial the fabric for correct heat! Chrome-plated finish. A. C. only!

MEN'S COTTON SWEAT SHIRT

1.69

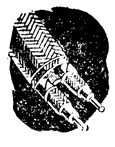
Full cut gives free, easy action. Ribbed trim. All sizes. Heavyweight, absorbent.

SALE! TYPE "N" ANTI-FREEZE

Reg. 1.49 Sale—Gal. jug **1.19**

Lowest price in town! Gives positive protection from freeze-ups, resists evaporation!

NON-METALLIC SHEATHED CABLE



7.75 100 ft.

UL, REA approved. Moisture, oil and flame resistant . . . No. 12/2 per 100 ft.

ALUMINUM-FRAME STEP STOOL

Reg. 2.97 Sale **2.44**

Lightweight, with rubber feet and grooved wood treads for safety. Folds compactly.

3-PC. ALUMINUM SAUCEPAN SET

64c 1, 2, 3-qt.

Double lip for pouring; cup graduations. 22-ga. sheet aluminum. Hurry to buy!

G-E INFRA RED HEAT LAMP

1.05

Develops mellow, penetrating warmth that chases aches, pains. Use also as dryer.

nicholsons Semi-Annual

CLEARANCE Continues

COATS SUITS DRESSES MILLINERY

DEDUCTIONS TO 50% AND MORE

ALL SALES FINAL

nicholsons

COURTEOUS, CONVENIENT CREDIT

106 East First Port Angeles

BANK CALL ISSUED

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for a statement of the condition of all National banks at the close of business Dec. 31, 1947.

The federal reserve board called for statements on the condition of banks in its system as of December 31, and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation issued a similar call on FDIC-insured banks which are not federal reserve members.

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YES, More and More Women Are Discovering This Better Dry Cleaning!
√ More Dirt Removed
√ Stubborn Spots Gone
√ No Dry Cleaning Odor
OLYMPIC LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
418 S. Lincoln Phone 15

—CAN SPRING BE FAR BEHIND?

TO GO HER WAY

HOLLYWOOD —(AP)— Actress Nancy Kelly has decided to separate from her cameraman husband, Fred Jackman Jr., she announced last night.

The actress said she planned to confer with her attorney today but that she wasn't sure whether there would be a divorce action. "I hope things will work out but I'm afraid they won't," she said.

Miss Kelly, 26, and Jackman were married Feb. 14, 1946. She and Actor Edmond O'Brien were divorced in 1942.

TO SEATTLE
M. V. CHINOOK DAILY
Lv. Port Angeles.. 2:10 p.m.
Ar. Seattle.....7:00 p.m.
Go comfortably, quickly — Go via the new luxury liner Chinook.

PORT GAMBLE - SHINE FERRY
WINTER SCHEDULE
Effective October 1 to April 1
Leave PORT GAMBLE
Daily 7:00 A.M., and hourly on the hour, including 7:00 P.M.
EXTRA TRIPS: Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays, 8:00 P.M.
Leave SHINE
Daily 7:15 A.M., and hourly on the quarter hour, including 7:15 P.M.
EXTRA TRIPS: Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays, 8:15 P.M.

NOTICE
Beginning January 1st there will be an increase of 10c (Each Additional Passenger) within the city limits of Port Angeles and a shortening of the zones.
We regret this is necessary but it must be done in order to maintain good service and equipment for our patrons.
All cars will have rate cards placed in them for your reference or you can call your favorite taxi office for information.
RED'S TAXI YELLOW CAB
BLACK & WHITE CAB CITY CAB
ADE'S TAXI

Pitching Horseshoes

By BILLY ROSE

GRATITUDE: THE COP GETS TWO SEATS

Whenever a show opens in my theatre, I send a pair of orchestra seats to a Brooklyn policeman named McNiddle.

No, McNiddle did'nt tear up a traffic ticket for me.

He stopped me from buying a whale.

It happened back in 1939 when I was running the big h-2-o spectacle at the New York World's Fair. One evening, while I was trying out a way to seat customers on the rafters of the Aquacade, the phone rang. "This is Eggleston," said the caller. "Captain Eggleston of Sheepshead Bay. How would you like to buy a whale?"

"With or without tartar sauce?" I cracked.

"This whale," said the captain, "is forty feet long, and although somewhat dead, it's in good condition. I'm asking five hundred dollars for it."

"You're kidding," I said. "Where'd you get a whale?"

Captain Eggleston assured me he wasn't kidding. He had been fishing in his boat, the Nirvana III, and had sighted the whale floating belly-up in the swell three miles off Sandy Hook. He had sunk the Nirvana's anchor in the carcass and towed it back to Sheepshead Bay.

I told the captain I'd think it over. Well, the more I thought it over that night, the more I liked the idea. I could see the stuffed monster outside the main entrance to the Aquacade. I could hear my barkers spieling about "Pulchritude and Poundage," "the Behemeth of the Briny," "Rose's Babes and Neptune's Blubber," "the most Awesome Abdomen since the Dawn of Time," and similar phrases I fancied back in 1939. I even considered propping open the mammal's mouth and inviting the populace to test out Jonah's story at two bits a test.

Early next morning I drove out to Sheepshead Bay. Sure enough, there was a dead whale tied up to the small pier from which the captain operated his fishing-excursion boat. A crowd was gawking and Officer McNiddle was doing his best to keep the kids from hacking souvenirs out of Big-and-Wet's hide.

"There she is," said the captain. "All yours for six hundred dollars."

"You said five hundred," I snapped.

"I know," said the captain, "but the whale is a lot bigger today."

Officer McNiddle confirmed this. Blubber-Belly was getting bigger by the hour, he told me. It was taking in air and water and, being somewhat dead, its respiratory apparatus wasn't working.

I told Captain Eggleston I didn't relish having the price jacked up on me. I pointed out it would take a flatcar to move the mammoth to Flushing Meadows. A argued that the taxidermist's fee would be stupendous. The captain said it was a bargain at $600—I might find ambergris.

The next morning, most of the metropolitan papers carried pictures of the whale. For reasons that escape me, a seagull with a broken wing, or a steer loose on Tenth Avenue brings out the Walter Pater in every copy-reader's dusty soul. I decided to pay the $600 and drove back to Sheepshead Bay. By this time, the crowd around the pier had assumed Roxy theater proportions. Officer McNiddle helped me fight my way through to the captain.

"The whale's much bigger today," he said. "It'll cost you a thousand dollars. It's still less than two cents a pound."

"This is a holdup," I said, and started to walk away. The captain let me walk. Having sold fish by the pound all his life, he naturally figured more whale, more money.

That afternoon it drizzled at the fair and there was nobody in the rafters. I put ten one-hundred-dollar bills in my pocket and headed back for the bay. The crowd was now world series size. I looked at the carcass. It had grown big as a baby blimp.

"Fifteen hundred," was the captain's greeting.

I noticed Officer McNiddle talking to an earnest little man. They both looked worried.

"What's the trouble?" I asked.

"This fellow claims to know about whales," said the policeman. "He says if it keeps sucking up air and water much longer, it's liable to explode."

Well, I read the rest of the story in the morning papers. Officer McNiddle saw his duty and did it. Being an imaginative fellow, he visualized flying bits of blubber and whalebone dropping on innocent passersby, perhaps maiming some of them for life. A man of action, he got a sledge hammer and a spike, and drove a hole in the monster's ever-expanding abdomen. And with results that Mack Sennett would have loved.

I don't know the scientific name for piscatorial perfume, but even people with heavy colds knew it wasn't Chanel No. 5. The coast guard rushed oxygen tanks to the scene. According to the columnists, there wasn't a shore dinner served at Sheepshead Bay for the next 48 hours.

Captain Eggleston phoned me that night and offered me the whale for fifty bucks. "No spik Ingleesh," I told him.

The police department ordered the captain to destroy the whale immediately. They refused to let him tow it out to sea on the grounds that it would be a menace to navigation. The shoreline skipper finally had to hire a salvage company to haul the smelly sea-beast to an uninhabited atoll off the Long Island shore. There, a platoon of men in gas masks, sawed and hacked the oversized carp to bits, burning each piece carefully.

Yes, whenever a show opens at the Ziegfeld, Officer McNiddle is going to get a pair of orchestra seats.

But the one show he'll never see on my stage is a dramatization of "Moby Dick."

(Copyright, 1948, by Billy Rose).

ALL OF IRELAND

DUBLIN, Eire—(AP)—Prime Minister Eamon De Valera told a county Clare political rally today that "we want to see that the republic extends over the whole of Ireland."

De Valera, campaigning to continue his long rule as head of the Eire government, is opposed by the new republican party which has gained strength swiftly in the past two years on its program of uniting all Ireland in a republic.

Cellulose is the main constituent of all plant life.

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Communication Is Stalled by Strike

NEW YORK — (AP)—Union overseas communication workers went on strike at four cable companies today, tieing up an estimated two-thirds of their facilities for transmissions between the United States and the rest of the world.

The walkout, which involved some 3,500 employes, began at 12:01 a.m. (EST) and came while federal conciliators still were attempting to bridge differences between union and company negotiations.

The dispute stemmed from their failure to agree on provisions of new contracts to replace those which expired last midnight.

The companies are the cables division of the Western Union Telegraph Company, Mackay Radio and Telegraph, Inc., the Commercial Cable Company and All-America Cables.

The unions are the CIO American Communications Association and the Independent All-America Cables Employes Association whose members had voted to join the CIO union in strike action.

The last-ditch effort to avert the tieup involved the ACA and Western Union with conciliation officials hoping that agreement between the company and the union would serve as a pattern for overall settlement. Negotiations with the other companies were broken off earlier.

Major points of disagreement, a company negotiator had said earlier, were the unions' demands for a 30 percent wage increase and a contract clause which, he asserted, would, in effect, continue in force an existing closed shop.

Present wages, he said, range from $55.91 to $73.23 for operators and $38.61 to $65.65 for clerks.

The companies claimed to have operated at a loss in 1947.

Sinatra Has Enough Records for 6 Years

By Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—The Petrillo-enforced recording drought holds no fears for Frank Sinatra. He recorded 100 sides before the ban and figures the supply will last for six years.

The crooner, who has been ailing with a sinus condition, will spend most of the winter at his new home in Palm Springs. He will even broadcast his radio show from the dessert. No starting date has been named for his next at MGM, the story of Rodgers and Hart.

Frank told me he is giving up his many enterprises, which included boxing promotion. "This is no time to go into any kind of business," he said.

Marlene Dietrich will sing three sultry songs in "Foreign Affair." They were written by Frederick Hollander, who composed the music for her first big hit, "Blue Angel." One of the new tunes, "Black Market," sounds like a hit. Marlene heads back to Paris after the picture here. She'll star in "Le Ble En Herbe" for Le Mai Company . . .

Jerusalem is about half a mile above sea level.

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We will stay in business only so long as we maintain high standards of operation, and thereby continue to earn public approval. The Washington State Restaurant Association, Tavern Division, has formally adopted the following code of ethics for our and for other member taverns and restaurants which sell beer and wine:
We pledge:
- Our support to all civic enterprises which benefit and advance the community which supports us.
- Our cooperation with all local, state and other governmental authorities in the performance of their duties.
- Prompt and accurate payment of our full share of taxes and license fees, as one of our duties as a good citizen.
- To keep our places of business clean, attractive and sanitary — in short, to make them a credit to the community in which we live, and to the entire beverage industry.

We shall continue to:
- Make sales of beer and wine only during legal hours.
- Refuse service of beer and wine to persons under 21.
- Refuse service to anyone who is intoxicated.
- Discourage any noise or disturbance on our premises.
- Ask our patrons to use our premises in the same way they do their own homes, for the enjoyment of their beer and wine.

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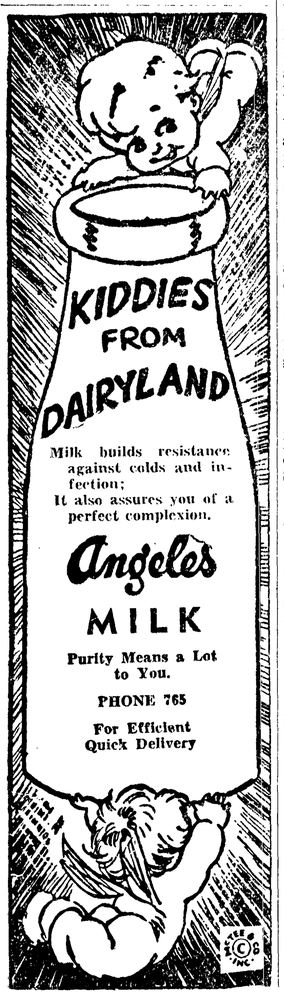
Legend says the great Swedish Kiruna iron deposits were discovered when a Lapp hunter, dropped his knife and was unable to pick it up because of the magnetism in the mountains of iron.



Vandenberg Shuns Status Of 'Favorite Son'

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Senator Vandenberg is likely to touch off a republican scramble in Michigan with a forthcoming announcement that he does not want to be his state's "favorite son" candidate for president.

Politicians long have known that Vandenberg planned eventually to ask the Michigan republican organization not to give him its formal backing at the Philadelphia nominating convention in June.

There are indications the senator will make this request in a New Year's letter to party leaders.

Vandenberg is chairman of the senate foreign relations committee. Seemingly he intends his letter to forestall any charge that he may be influenced by personal political ambitions in his task of piloting the long-range European recovery program through the senate.

TOO MANY DUCKS

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. —(AP)— Actors Clark Gable, Johnny Mack Brown and Frank Morgan are under orders to appear in justice court Saturday on citations accusing them of possessing more than the legal limit of ducks at an exclusive gun club near here.

State Game Warden Les Arnold yesterday cited Gable for bagging 25 ducks, Morgan 13 and Brown 16 at the club last Sunday. State game laws limit a hunter to four ducks a day.

The water in Lake Titicaca is very cold even in summer, but never freezes.

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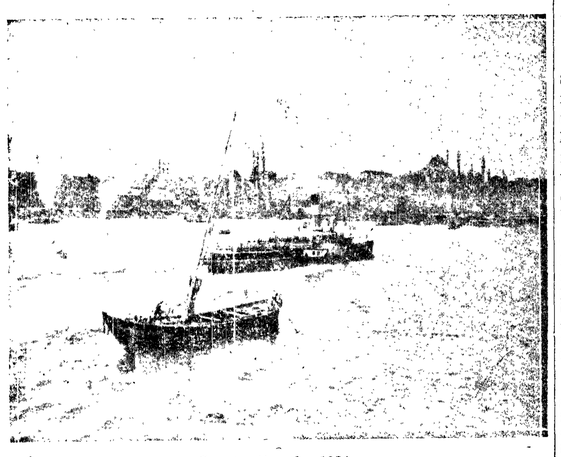
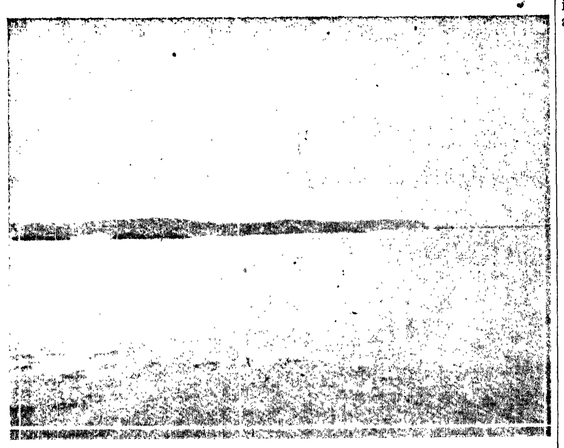


Constantinople, 1924.



Point Hellis and to the right the entrance to the Dardenelles. The hulks of three of the English or French battleships are seen.

Mrs. Lauridsen and friends in front of Saint Paul's gate Tarsus.

Marshall Plan Faces 'Tough Going' When It Hits the Senate

WASHINGTON —(AP) —Fresh evidence including some from Senator Taft (R-Ohio), that the $17,000,000,000 Marshall plan is going to get a thorough going-over by republican senators confronted Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich).

Vandenberg, as chairman of the foreign relations committee plans to introduce the administration's European recovery proposal in the senate next week. His committee will start hearings on the measure almost immediately thereafter.

Taft, chairman of the senate republican policy committee and a candidate for the republican presidential nomination, told a St. Louis audience last night that he doubts the Marshall plan "will really do the good in Europe which is claimed."

The plan calls for 16 participating western European nations to take all possible steps to help themselves and one another regain economic stability, with the United States to extend whatever additional aid is deemed necessary over a four-year period. This has been estimated by the administration at $17,000,000,000, of which $6,800,000,000 would be spent during the first 15 months beginning next April 1.

Rome Flies Flags As Food Arrives

ROME —(AP)—Rome put out its flags to welcome the friendship train bringing food given by Americans.

The train will leave tomorrow for Florence, Bologna, Milan, Udine and Gorizia.

Premier Alcide De Gasperi, Foreign Minister Carlo Sforza and Vice Premier Giuseppe Saragat participated with U. S. Ambassador James C. Dunn and the reporter, Drew Pearson, sponsor of the train, in welcoming it to the shabby Roman railway terminal.

The train reaching Rome had 30 carloads of food, mainly milk, grain and sugar. The cars bore large red, white and blue posters in English and Italian and the flags of Italy and the United States.

RUSS RELEASES SUPPLIES

PARIS—(AP)—Almost 60,000 tons of wheat, wood, and motor fuel in reparations from eastern Germany have been made available for the first time by Soviet occupation authorities and were allotted to ten countries the French foreign ministry announced.

The announcement said the allotments were made at the 14th session of the inter-allied reparations agency.

Beneficiaries will be the United States, Britain, France, Belgium, Holland, Greece, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Egypt and India.

Grasp the plug, not the electric cord, when disconnecting the appliance. This prevents pulling wires loose from plug.

Carmakers Windup 4th Largest Year

DETROIT—(AP)—Although the nation's motorcar makers started and stopped their assembly lines repeatedly throughout 1947 because of unbalanced materials inventories they managed to make 1947 the fourth largest in output volume in their history.

Profit-wise, too, the year probably will compare favorably with any like peacetime period since car and truck production attained volume proportions.

CATES MARINE CHIEF

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Gen. Clifford B. Cates, Tiptonville, Tenn., was sworn in Wednesday as commandant of the United States marine corps. The ceremony was in the office of the Secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan.

Cates relieved Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, 60-year-old marine corps veteran who now plans to become a "country squire" in Lynchburg, Va., he said.

Vandegrift was presented a gold star in lieu of a second distinguished service medal for his "inspiring leadership" as commandant and for his 40 years service with the leathernecks.

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Marshall Named As 'Man of Year' By Weekly Magazine

NEW YORK—(AP)—Secretary of State George C. Marshall today was named "man of the year" by Time, the weekly magazine which called him the "man who had the biggest rise in fame during the year, and who, more than anyone else, changed the news for better or worse."

Time—which annually selects a "man of the year" for its cover on the first issue of each new year—said that in 1947 the American people "took upon their shoulders the leadership of the world. . . . But one man symbolized the U. S. action. He was Secretary of State George Marshall."

Because the human body can't store large amounts of vitamin C it is necessary to replenish the supply daily by eating foods rich in it. A whole orange or half a grapefruit will go quite a way in supplying a day's needs of this important vitamin.

WHY DOES PORCUPINE CROSS ROAD, COST MOTORISTS $1,000?

DAYTON, Wash. —(AP)— Four motorists today were asking:

"Why does a porcupine cross the road?"

The animal was doing just that (without giving answers) Monday night, State Patrolman Clarence Ellis reported, when it was struck by a car driven by Reade Abel of Dayton. A second car, driven by Stanley Lott, Walla Walla, hit the first machine.

A following car driven by Edward Goldner, Walla Walla, pulled up short to avoid the mixup, only to be hit by a fourth motorist.

Result: $1,000 damage.

Ellis didn't say whether the porcupine reached the other side of the road.

Bucking Nightmare Throws Rodeo Champ

SPLIT ROCK, Wyo. — (AP)—Phil Leckenby, Split Rock cowhand and top notch bronc stomper, came through a rugged rodeo season okay but was thrown by a nightmare—and broke his collar bone in the resulting fall from bed.

Gromyko Wants UN Commission In Palestine Now

NEW YORK — (AP) — Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet representative to the United Nations, called on Britain last night for prompt admittance to Palestine of the UN special commission set up to supervise partition of the Holy Land.

The Russian official, speaking at a dinner of the American committee of Jewish writers, artists and scientists, said it was reported the British planned not to admit the UN commission until "British troops are withdrawn from considerable areas—May 1 or June 1, 1948."

"Such a situation cannot be considered as normal," Gromyko said.

A species of perch found in the Nile river grows to weigh as much as 600 pounds.

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The diamond you buy at WEISFIELD'S is guaranteed to meet or surpass every rigid requirement of the Federal Trade Commission's standard of perfection . . . a written guarantee, the strongest offered by any jeweler in America.
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". . . and Mizpah for he said, may the Lord watch between me and thee when we are absent one from another." GENESIS 31:49.

MAN'S MIZPAH LIBERATOR
Genuine perfect diamond set in handsome 14 karat gold mounting. A ring with a prayer and a promise. 49.50*

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Perfectly matched Mizpah mountings of 14 karat gold. Engagement ring set with shining perfect diamond. 97.00*

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STATE FARM Insurance Companies. Insurance of all kinds. Otto Melander, 116 North Lincoln. Phone 1225. 1/6

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LAWN MOWERS machine ground. Eighth Street Repair Shop. 522 E. Eighth.

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Grade tile and face brick work.
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PAINTS
NU-ENAMEL Scholes Refrigeration Service. 114½ West Front. Phone 262.

PAPERHANGING
CHAS. HANLEY, Interior Decorator. Phone 1812-J. 127 West Seventh. 1/28

PHOTOGRAPHY
DEINES Studio. Portrait and commercial, 214 South Lincoln. Phone 599.

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PIANO TUNING — Repairing. Don Smock — Member American Society Piano Technicians. Phone 339-M.

PLUMBING
JAMES W. SAVEN Plumbing Co., 218 W. Third St., Phone 1377-W. Plumbing, Heating and Service.

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Refrigeration of all types.
PACIFIC REFRIGERATION COMPANY
Office and Sales Room Telephone
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PENINSULA Rug and Upholstery Cleaners, (formerly Burkes), rug fringing and binding. Pickup and deliver or will clean in your home or office. Phone 1522 or 1296-J-2

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FIRST CLASS watch and clock repairing. Also electric clocks. Prices reasonable. 1107 East Third.

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FISHING BOAT, 40 foot, 11 foot beam, Chrysler power. Can be seen at Aberdeen. For information, phone Hoquiam 1079-R. 1/5

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NEW MAN'S blue suit, size 36. Phone 1589-R. 1/4

4 BEDROOM home, close in, also upright piano, very good condition. 709 E. First. 1/3

32 FOOT FISHING boat, full equipped, practically new Grey motor, good condition. Cheap for quick sale. Phone 1260-M. 1/7

WEANER PIGS, Mt. Pleasant Rd to 2nd road south of Community Hall east to 2nd house. 1/2

3 HEADBLOCK sawmill; 54" Simon saw; Red Seal Continental power unit. All in A-1 shape. '39 Ford truck, new Mercury motor and Tulsa winch. Will sell together or separtely. Phone 1871-J-2. Owner: Lee Dampier. 1/2

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Rebuild—electrify—modernize your peddle-pusher into portable or console.
Make yours look new. Save money from the cost of a new one. Others have, why not you? See our models.
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MALL Chain Saws. Immediate delivery. Call Port Angeles 991-R or Power Saw and Equipment Co., 418 No. Tower, Centralia, Wash. 1/15

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BABY'S first shoes forever preserved in bronze. For appointment, prices and samples, phone 1517-M. 1/1

SEE the new Air-Way Sanitizor, the vacuum cleaner with the throw-away dust bag, tomorrow's cleaner today. For home demonstration. J. F. Dosler, 973-J.

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VENETIAN BLINDS with flexalum slats for beauty and durability. McClellans. Phone 1251. 111 West Front.

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FORDSON TRACTOR, spade lugs, high tension magneto, plough, disc. All in good condition. L. E. Thompson, Route 3, Phone 1286-W. 1/5

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75 CATERPILLAR bulldozer, 2 blades, 4 wheeled rubber tired wagon. Washington Harbor Road. Phone 160-2, Sequim. 1/8

FARMALL TRACTOR, plow, disc. Phone 23-2x, Sequim, Elmer Schott. 1/8

LARGE UNFINISHED house. Lights, well and outbuildings. 33 1/3 acres, little cleared. Nine miles from town on lower Joyce road. Phone 956-J-3. 1/8

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Motor Bearings and Ball Bearings
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PR. REGISTERED Black and Tan Hound pups, two months old. Best of breed. Bred from my personal hunting hounds. 2 Females, 2 Males, all full web feet. Will ship if not too far. $50, either sex. Edward Isaacs, 501 Kansas Avenue; Orting, Wash. 1/5

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BROOMS MADE by Lighthouse for the Blind. Stuart Filion, 923 So. B. Phone 1765-W. 1/5

COLES hot blast and American oil heaters, Olympic oil ranges. McClellans.

Late model bedroom set, complete.
Universal chain saw.
Maytag washing machine.
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Keep your home fires burning with ASSOCIATED DIESEL or STOVE OIL. Oil drums and tanks available. For quality products and efficient service phone 1105.

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TROJAN POWDER — caps, fuse, Prima Cord—"The Powder without a headache." Angeles Millwork and Lumber Company, 16th and C. Streets. Phone 1754. 8/5E

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CARLSBORG mill wood, 2 cord delivery, slab, $13.00; planer ends, $14.50. Prompt delivery. Phone 1693.

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MILL WOOD Per Load: Mixed wood $4; Sawdust 5. Port Tie & Lumber Company. Phone 359 Days, 1167-M evenings.

CORE BLOCKS and full growth fir, $8.00 per load. Peninsula Plywood. 6/25E

ALDER and Maple wood and sawdust. Goodyear Nelson Hardwood Lumber Co. Phone 357.

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THOS. T. ALDWELL & CO.
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$6000 buys 4-room house, garage. Close to 4th and Lincoln.
NEAR JEFFERSON SCHOOL—Nice 3-bedroom house, immediate possession on DEPOSIT.
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NEW HOMES built to order. 6% on A-1 real estate contracts.
GROCERY, RESTAURANT, AUTO COURT, etc., for sale.
CHERRY HILL. A real family home, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, basement, furnace. PRICED TO MOVE.
CLOSE IN—$3750 buys 4 room house. Possession soon.
EAST, Georgiana Street, 2 bedrooms and upstairs space. NOW $5500.
FARMS—Large and small, by a salesman who knows farms.
IRRIGATED DISTRICT—24 acres, good soil, all slashed, unfinished 5 room house. Price $2250. RUSH SALE.
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THANKS FOLKS! Those listings you brought in last week worked out alright didn't they? I do know the folks we sold to are very happy.
SEE OUR LIST OF G. I. HOMES TODAY
EAST—Beautiful stucco home on two lovely lots, garage in basement with overhead doors, large living room, oak floors, 2 bedrooms, modern bath with shower, kitchen and dinette, oil heat and oil range in kitchen. The price is only $8000. Terms.
CHERRY HILL — near Jefferson school, nice district, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, oil furnace, basement and double garage. This must be seen to be appreciated, and the price is right. Terms.
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J. W. ALSTOTT REALTOR
104 North Laurel Phone 2

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Realtor — Insurance, All Kinds
Phone 388-M. 506 South Lincoln

TWO 15 acre tracks cut over land on black top road, close in, creek and springs, views. For appointment write box 250, c/o Evening News. 1/3

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NEW HOMES — FOR VETERANS AND OTHERS. We have several of these beautiful homes in the right locations that we are happy to show. Priced from $7325 to $8300.
FARMS AND ACREAGES—Our farm salesman has a good variety of the best in farms and acreages in Clallam County. Let us know your wants. We have what you want at the right price.
EAST
Three bedroom modern home, basement, oil furnace, built in 1940. Oak floors, large living and dining rooms. Two lots—Priced at $11,600.
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Two bedroom modern home, five lots, beautiful view of water and mountains. Chicken houses, garage, fruit room. More land available if wanted. Priced at $7900.
EAST ON SIXTH, near Peabody—
Four years old, two bedrooms, fireplace, oak floors throughout, electric stove, electric hot water heater, automatic oil heat. For quick sale, $5700.
LOTS OF LOTS
We have a number of fine building sites now for sale. Lets talk it over.
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Phone 1641 Evenings 895-M

5 ROOM bungalow, two car garage, fruit room, chicken and brooder houses, good well with electric pressure system, young orchard and large berry patch, 25 acres under irrigation, view of sound. Washington Harbor Road. Phone 160-2 Sequim. 1/8

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

4 BEDROOM home, fireplace, basement, furnace, double garage, large lot, fruit and berries, Whidby Avenue.
8 LOTS on Highway East. Make an offer.
EAST, 5 acres on Highway, nice place for tourist cabins.
ABOUT 4 acres on highway 9-A, 2 room house, chicken house. A good buy.
ABOUT 9 ACRES, one bedroom house, good barn, 2 acres, new seeding, extra one room house, root house, 2 wells, fruit and berries. Mt. Pleasant District, $3950.
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A Business
A Farm
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Frank Lindsay
at
J. LYLE BEAM, INC.
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HOUSE FOR SALE—1½ miles from Sequim. Furnished or unfurnished. One acre ground; chicken house - barn combination, orchard. House has 5 lge. rooms; fireplace; hardwood floors, woodwork and doors; electric stove and refrigerator; Spark oil stove. Newly decorated inside and out. Inquire Robert S. Brown, ½ mile south of Sequim Airport. Phone Sequim 271. 1/8

FOR INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS — See Graham W. Ralston, 201 Eagles Building. Phone 81.

MODERN 5 room house in good residential district. This is a good buy. Phone 758. 11/10E

7 ROOM modern home, 3 lots or trade on a small home in town and pay difference. Phone 617-J. 1/2

LOT FOR SALE. 3rd and Washington, city. $550.00. See Jack Pesola, Rte. 2, Port Angeles, c/o R. Ludke. 1/2

HOUSING TO RENT

PLEASANT sleeping room in private home for a gentleman. Phone 311-J. 107 West 4th. 1/5

COMPLETELY furnished apartment for two or three. All-View Auto Court. Phone 526. 1/3

ROOM with twin beds for sleeping room or room and board. Will keep children by day or month. Phone 1476-W. 1/8

ONE ROOM light housekeeping apartment. 710 Georgiana. 1/2

BOARD and ROOM. Old pensioners or men boarders. Phone 617-J. 1/2

TO EMPLOYED woman, comfortable convenient room in private home. Furnace heat. Write box 100, c/o Evening News. 12/30E

SLEEPING room. 322 East Eighth. 1/3

ROOMS for extended stays at reduced rates. All Hotel Services. See Desk Clerk, Lee Hotel. 12/17E

Headquarters for Dr. Scholl's arch supporters. Tyler's. 122 East First.

WORK WANTED

LADY will care for children days or evenings in my home. Call 1959-M. 1/3

WILL DO housework for elderly couple. Write c/o Evening News, box 325. 1/2

CAPABLE MIDDLE-AGED housekeeper, good cook—prefer country. Write Box 350, Evening News. 1/2

BUILDING, repairing, remodeling odd jobs. Estimates free. Phone 329-R. 1/12

SAW FILING and tool sharpening. Reasonable. 1211 East 4th. 1/24

BULLDOZING, land clearing, excavating, yarding, road building, new equipment, expert operator. SHOVEL, Hoe Work, all kinds, sewers, basements dug. Phone 1299-J-3. 1/3

WANTED

Loans On Automobiles
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SEWING MACHINES, any condition, highest prices paid. Phone 1419. 1/5

INSURANCE ON AUTOMOBILES —Union Bond and Mortgage Company, Insurance Department.

WILL BUY household goods, furniture, anything for cash. Brown's Second Hand Store, 105 W. Front. Ph. 1179.

PHONE 1221 to sell your household furniture. Vannaudle, 914 South Eunice.

SCRAP IRON and metal of all kinds. Will pick up. Olympic Service. Phone 1292-W-3.

LOST AND FOUND

STRAYED on to my premises, two cows, one yearling heifer. Phone 248-W-4. 1/5

LOST at Post Office 2 wallets—1 red, 1 brown. Reward. Phone 1283-W between 5 and 6. 1/2

LOST: Toy terrier with brown and black head. Answers to name "Spider." Person who was seen picking this dog up please bring her back or they will be prosecuted. Phone 1857-M. 1/3

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1937 DODGE 2 door sedan. Cash. Best offer over 500. Phone Clallam Bay 127 after 6 p.m. 1/5

1941 FOUR DOOR Buick sedan. Phone 730. 1/3

1934 CHEV. 1½ ton flat bed truck. Good condition. Reduced for quick sale, $375. Phone 1291-J-3. 1/7

1936 V-8 FORD 14-foot flathed, 100 h.p. motor, with new chains, $700. E. E. Sanders, three quarter miles south new Mt. Pleasant road. Turn west on Mardson road. 1/3

1936 OLDSMOBILE four door sedan, 6th and Lincoln Mobile Service. 1/3

EQUITY in newly reconditioned Hudson. Good tires, radio, heater and paint. Consider trade or home. 333 East 8th, evenings after 6. 1/2

1941 HUDSON sedan, radio and heater, 5 new white sidewall tires. See at 6th and Lincoln, Mobil Station. Phone 1888. 1/3

1934 FORDOR FORD sedan, with 1942 Mercury motor. 1039 West 16th. 1/2

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Money in 10 minutes
Phone 100 First and Lincoln
Samuelson Motor Co.
Port Angeles, Washington
Phone 1501. 6/19E

HELP WANTED

CANDYMAKER. Give age, experience, qualifications. Write Box 375, Evening News. 1/3

EXPERIENCED and inexperienced sawmill workers. Standard Lumber and Manufacturing Company, Carlsborg, Washington. 4/16E

EQUIPMENT TO RENT

ADDING machines for rent. Hand and electric. Olympic Stationers.

TRUCKS you drive; move yourself, save half. Larry's Service and Grocery, First and Chambers.

TO GIVE AWAY

PART COCKER spaniel, female. 1406 East Caroline. 1/6

WANTED TO RENT

MAN, wife, two children need two bedroom house or apartment. Close in, c/o Evening News Box 400. 1/5

TWO OR THREE bedroom house. Will take good care. Call 422-M. 1/7

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The telephone number of the Highway Inn is 1793-MX. Irene Rich. 1/17

FRESNO LEADING IN SOUTHERN ICE LOOP

(By Associated Press)

The southern division race in the Pacific Coast Ice Hockey League has become hot enough to melt the ice, with one point separating the three top clubs.

Fresno's Falcons by defeating the San Diego Skyhawks 5-2 last night climbed over the leading Los Angeles Monarchs. Los Angeles, which grabbed the lead on New Year's eve, and San Francisco were idle last night.

The New Westminster Royals triumphed 6-4 over the Portland Eagles in the seventh straight defeat for the last place northern division club. The Eagles haven't won on their home ice in the last nine contests.

The Royals had a battle for the first period but took over in the second and third and ran the score to 6-1.

JUDNICH SIGNS

CLEVELAND — (AP)—The Cleveland Indians' front office announced today that outfielder Walt Judnich, obtained in a deal with the St. Louis Browns, had signed his 1948 contract.

Salary terms were not announced but Tribe President Bill Veeck said the fly chaser would receive considerably more than the Browns paid him last year.

Judnich is the third Indian to be signed for the coming season. Pitcher Bob Lemon and infielder Johnny Berardino already have affixed their signatures to 1948 contracts.

CANADIANS WIN

MANILA — (AP)—The Vancouver Red Roses, Canadian basketball champions, swamped the Bohol College quintet, 66 to 39, at Rizal stadium tonight—the visitors third victory over Philippine teams.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

Notice To Bidders

Notice is hereby given, that sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles, Washington until January 14, 1948, at 10 a.m., and not later, at the office of the City Clerk, to furnish for the Light Department, series and mutiple Mazda Lamps on the basis of $600.00 net value, during the year beginning January 14, 1948. Twenty-five per cent of all requirements will be stocked in Port Angeles at all times. The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

J. E. LAW,
City Clerk.

Published December 27, 1947, January 2, 1948.

Ollie Tandberg does a little fancy stepping to a juke box tune at Greenwood Lake, N.Y., where the Swedish heavyweight is training for his American bow against Joey Maxim at Madison Square Garden, Jan. 9.

Lujack Sparks East to Win Over West, 40-9

By Pete Eldred

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — All America Johnny Lujack, as talented a T-formation ball handler as ever played on anybody's football team, passed and quarterbacked a fine eastern all-star team to an astounding 40-9 victory over a completely west team in the annual New Year's classic before 60,000 delighted spectators.

It was the worst beating ever inflicted on a west team—and that goes back to the start of the annual spectacle in 1925.

The west, in making its lone touchdown, put together a nicely organized drive from the east 36, scoring on a pass from Quarterback Virgil Eikenberg of Rice to Gail Bruce of Washington.

Lujack, handling the slippery ball with nary a fumble or wild throw, lashed out with a deadly accurate pass from the West's 17 to Bill Swiacki, gluey fingered Columbia end. Ventan Yablonski of Columbia muffed the try for point, although he kicked four good ones during the day.

Midway in the second period, Lujack connected with a beautiful pass to Halfback Bob Sullivan of Holy Cross for the second East score.

After a 36-yard drive from the West's 36 yard line, Earl Maves of Wisconsin, one of the East's big guns, plunged over for the third score early in the third period.

The West managed to pick up a third period safety for two points when Luongo was nailed in his end zone.

With a 20-9 lead, Lujack ran off left end for eight yards and a touchdown, crossing the goal untouched. Although he played 55 minutes, Lujack carried the ball only that one time.

A few minutes after Lujack's scort, Art Fitzgerald of Yale whipped a pass to Lou Mihaljovich of Indiana from the West's five yard line for a fifth touchdown. The East gained possession again in the closing minutes and Bob Smith of Iowa ripped off right tackle for the final touchdown from the nine.

LICENSES HIGHER

OLYMPIA (AP) — Washington sportsmen pay more for their hunting and fishing licenses in 1948.

A law passed by the last legislature boosts the county license fee from $1.50 to $2.50 and the state fee from $3 to $5.

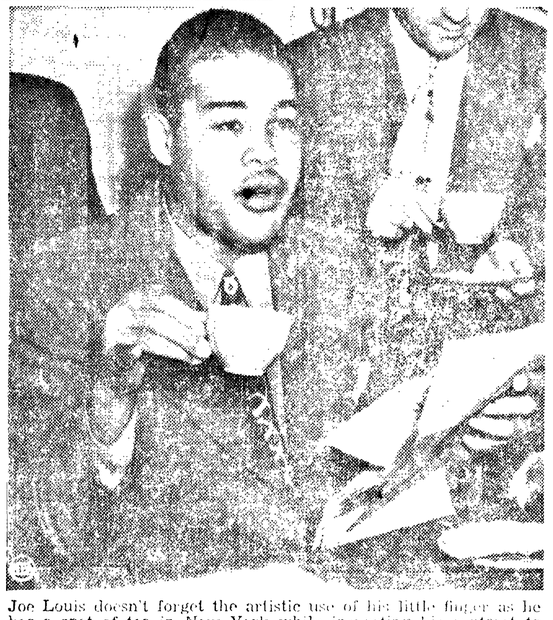
The law also requires, for the first time, that a special punchcard permit be obtained for steelhead fishing.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By Associated Press)

PORTLAND, Ore.—Jack Snapp, 159, Klamiath Falls, Ore., outpointed Bobby Volk, 159, Portland, Ore. (15).

COLUMBUS, O.—Willie Russell, 133, of Columbus, outpointed Ace Miller, 137, Cincinnati, (10).



Joe Louis doesn't forget the artistic use of his little finger as he has a spot of tea in New York while inspecting his contract to appear in exhibition bouts in England, Feb. 28-Mar. 29. That's trainer Mannie Seamon behind the champion.

Eleven Pounder Smallest Salmon On Winter Ladder

The 100-rung winter qualifying ladder of the Port Angeles Salmon Club closed Wednesday night with the smallest salmon on it weighing 11 pounds.

The 50-rung spring ladder started Thursday, January first and will remain open for three months, January, February and March and then the 50-rung summer ladder starts, to continue until June 30. After that there will be eight weekly qualifying ladders in July and August.

Names of members on the winter ladder and weight of salmon caught, will be published in the Evening News, Saturday, January 3.

Salmon Club members are advised they must register if they desire to fish on the spring ladder, their registration for the winter ladder not carrying over for the spring ladder.

STREAMS HIGH

Steelhead fishermen may be greeted by high, muddy streams this weekend. Considerable rain fell Wednesday night and Thursday and coast streams are reported high this morning.

All game licenses expired midnight Wednesday and to fish fresh water licenses must be renewed. This year state licenses costs $5 as compared to the previous $3 and a county license $2.50 compared with $1.50. The raise in price was authorized by the last session of the state legislature to become effective in 1948.

Steelhead fishermen must have a punch card, available free. The number of the punch card must be written on the back of the new license.

Old Argument About Greatest Team Revived

By Bob Grubb

NEW YORK — (AP) — Michigan's thumping 49-0 Rose Bowl victory over southern California re-kindled the fire today under the hottest argument of the 1947 college football season.

Notre Dame's unbeaten and untied Fighting Irish were voted the outstanding team of the year in the Associated Press' final poll of sports writers, but the Michigan adherents point to yesterday's victory at Pasadena in laying claim to at least a share of the mythical collegiate championship of the nation.

Fritz Crisler's big nine champions, by completely outclassing the west coast standard-bearers by the most lopsided score in modern Rose Bowl history, eclipsed the 38-7 shellacking Notre Dame handed U.S.C. last Dec. 6.

It was a duplicate of the 49-0 tally by which Michigan's famed "point-a-minute" team swamped Stanford in the inaugural tournament of roses clash 45 years ago and it was the worst defeat in 60 years of football at southern California.

All-America Bob Chappius sparked the Wolverines to their greatest success, registering a total of 279 yards running and passing for what may be a modern individual record.

Bowl Game Scores

(By Associated Press)

Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.—Michigan 49, Southern Calif. 0.

Sugar Bowl at New Orleans—Texas 27, Alabama 7.

Cotton Bowl at Dallas—Southern Methodist 13, Penn State 13 (tie).

Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla.—Georgia Tech 20, Kansas 14.

East-West at San Francisco—East 40, West 9.

Delta Bowl at Memphis, Tenn.—Mississippi 13, Texas Christian 9.

Dixie Bowl at Birmingham, Ala.—Arkansas 21, William & Mary 19.

'Gator Bowl' at Jacksonville, Fla.—Georgia 20, Maryland 20 (tie).

Salad Bowl at Phoenix, Ariz.—Nevada 13, North Texas State 6.

Cigar Bowl at Tampa, Fla.—Missouri Valley 26, West Chester (Pa.) Teachers 7.

Vulcan Bowl at Birmingham, Ala.—Wilberforce 27, Grambling 21.

Flower Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.—Bethune-Cookman of Daytona Beach, Fla. 6, Lane College of Jackson, Tenn. 0.

Sun Bowl at El Paso, Texas—Miami (Ohio) 13, Texas Tech 12.

Lily Bowl at Hamilton, Bermuda—U. S. Navy 12, U. S. Air Force 12 (tie).

Harbor Bowl at San Diego, Calif.—Hardin-Simmons 53, San Diego State 0.

Raisin Bowl at Fresno, Calif.—College of Pacific 26, Wichita 14.

Houston Bowl at Houston, Texas—Texas State U. for Negroes 12, Prairie View (Tex.) U. 0.

Cattle Bowl at Fort Worth, Texas—Samuel Houston 7, Philander Smith College 0.

Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla.—Catawba 7, Marshall 0.

Pineapple Bowl at Honolulu—Hawaii U. 33, U. of Redlands 32.

Youth Bowl at Albuquerque, N. M.—Bethlehem 56, Sacramento 0.

Silver Bowl at Las Vegas, Nev.—Los Angeles Bulldogs 38, San Francisco Clippers 35.

Bamboo Bowl at Manila—Philippine-Ryukyus Command Seahorses 21, Hawaiian MidPacific Commandos 0.

China Bowl at Shanghai—Guam Marines 45, China All-Stars 0.

As late as 1910 Brazil furnished 90 per cent of the world's rubber.

DRESDEN THEATRE SEQUIM
Tonight and Tomorrow
"FRAMED"
with: Glenn Ford, Janis Carter
Coming Sunday
"THE ROMANCE OF ROSY RIDGE"
with Van Johnson, Janet Leigh

Michigan Score Tied That of First Bowl Game

By Bill Becker

PASADENA, Calif.—(AP)—Michigan 49, Southern California 0 is the latest entry in the Rose Bowl log.

Run your finger to the top of the list, the first game reads: 1902—Michigan 49, Stanford 0.

Yesterday, then, was where the Wolverines came in again after an absence of 46 years and rewrote the record book.

Not only that, the Ann Arbor perfectionists prolonged the Pacific Coast Conference's Rose Bowl miseries. Last year it was Illinois 45, UCLA 14. In 1946, it was Alabama 34, Southern Cal. 14.

Leaving some 93,000 enthralled fans wondering how good can the Big Nine get, the magical Michigans—besides tying the high score record—wreaked the following havoc on the rose-stained (or is that Trojan blood?) pages:

1. Ran up 491 yards running and passing, surpassing USC's 427 total against Pitt in 1930.

2. Completed 17 passes (in 27 attempts), one better than Navy against Washington, 1924.

3. Jim Brieske booted seven straight conversions. Four was previous individual high.

4. All-America Bob Chappius—all of that, in every sense—passed for 188 yards, ran for 91. The total of 279 yards easily bettered previous individual high of 239 set in 1935 by Alabama's Dixie Howell.

5. Spinning fullback Jack Weisenburger scored three touchdowns, all on one-yard bucks, to tie the tally mark of Notre Dame's Elmer Layden in the 1925 game against Stanford.

LONE TROJAN DRIVE

Impressive as all this is on paper, observers found it even more staggering on the field. The Trojans actually were never in the ball game; their lone drive, good for 75 yards, came after the Wolverines were 21 points ahead and died on the Michigan 13. It was Troy's only thrust into enemy territory.

While Chappuis and Weisenburger—the latter also collected 91 yards in 20 carries—were the big guns, the superb blocking of quarterback Howard Yerges and guard Dominic Tomasi, pass-catching of Bump Elliott, Bob Mann and Dick Rifenburg, and general defensive play of the Wolverines were almost equal factors in the super-showing.

Coach Fritz Crisler—the man who was moaning about what the balmy weather was doing to his boys—relaxed after the demonstration and admitted: "It was the best game by the best team I've ever coached."

Neither he nor rival Jeff Cravath would say whether Michigan was better than Notre Dame, which was accorded the mythical national crown after beating the Trojans, 38-7. Cravath opined Notre Dame's regulars were stronger, but Michigan had more reserves.

The Wolverines admitted they had started shooting for 49 points or more after the score mounted to 35. First they wanted to beat Notre Dame's 38, then equal the mark of Willie Heston's 1902 gang.

From Chappuis, who pulled a leg muscle two days earlier, came post-game's best quote: "My leg hurt at through the game and I couldn't seem to get going."

All he did, besides above statistics, was throw two for four touchdown passes—11 yards to Elliott and 18 yards to Yerges. The others went 45, from Hank Fonde to Gene Derricotte, and 29 yards from Yerges to Rifenburg.

Michigan payoff drives, coming in every quarter—with three in the last period—included marches of 65, 59, 83 and 64 yards.

As Crisler's undefeated squad prepared to leave for a big homecoming at Ann Arbor, it boasted a 14-game winning string (from 1946) and a final aggregate of 394 points to foes' 53 this season.

To the coast, it leaves only headaches at the thought of having to face three more dismal new years. The coast conference's five-year pact with the Big Nine doesn't expire until Jan. 2, 1951.

An estimated half-million spectators sat in on the score or more post-season offerings, with Pasadena's 93,000 turnout tops for the day.

The clash of two of the nation's unbeaten elevens before 47,000 in Dallas' Cotton Bowl saw Penn State's Nittany Lions come charging back from a 13-0 deficit at the hands of Southern Methodists' Mustangs to gain a 13-13 tie.

The crowd of 60,000 which turned out for the Orange Bowl clash at Miami was held spellbound as Georgia Tech beat back Kansas 20-14 after the Jayhawkers blew a golden opportunity in the final minutes. Tech's recovery of a Kansas fumble on the one-yard line stymied the Jayhawks' chances.

The versatile Bobby Layne led his Texas Longhorns to a decisive 27-7 victory over outclassed Alabama before a capacity crowd of 72,000 in New Orleans' Sugar Bowl. An expected aerial duel between Layne and Alabama's Harry Gilmer failed to materialize.

Notre Dame, although not represented on the post-season program, gained a measure of the day's honors through the sensational performance of its all-American quarterback, Johnny LuJack, as the eastern All-Stars mangled the West 40-9 in the Shrine Charity game before 60,000 at San Francisco. Lujack drove the easterners to four touchdowns and scored one himself.

Charley Conerly chucked two last-quarter touchdown passes that gave Mississippi a 13-9 victory over Texas Christian in a Delta Bowl thriller before 28,000 at Memphis.

Arkansas twice came from behind to edge William and Mary 21-19 in the inaugural Dixie Bowl game before 21,000 at Birmingham.

The Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., ended in a 20-20 tie between Maryland and Georgia, thus preserving Georgia Coach Wally Butts' unbeaten record in five bowl contests. A crowd of 20,000 sat in on this all-south classic.

LONG WINNING STRING

Missouri Valley College ran the nation's longest unbeaten string to 32 by routing West Chester (Pa.) Teachers College 26-7 before 10,000 in the Cigar Bowl at Tampa. Nevada defeated North Texas State 13-6 in the first Salad Bowl game at Phoenix, Ariz., while Sam Houston College won over Philander Smith 7-0 in the Cattle Bowl at Fort Worth, Tex.

College of the Pacific, playing its second post-season game, rolled to a 26-14 verdict over the University of Wichita in the Raisin Bowl at Fresno, Calif. The Harbor Bowl at San Diego saw Hardin-Simmons trounce San Diego State 53-0.

An assortment of contests among all-negro teams saw Wilberforce edge Grambling 27-21 in the Vulcan Bowl at Birmingham, Bethune-Cockman College of Daytona Beach, Fla., beat Lane of Jackson, Tenn., 6-0, in the Flower Bowl at Jacksonville, and the Texas State U. for negroes take Prairie View 12-0 at Houston.

A crowd of 12,000 turned out at El Paso, Tex., for the Sun Bowl game in which Miami University of Ohio repulsed Texas Tech 13-12. Catawba of Salisbury, N. C., defeated Marshall College of Huntington, W. Va., 7-0 in the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla.

Hawaii University became the Pineapple Bowl champions at Honolulu with a "basketball"-like 33-32 verdict over the University of Redlands (Calif.).

Other bowl results featuring non-college contestants:

Bethlehem (Pa.) Bulldogs, American pro football league champions, defeated Sacramento All-Stars, 56-0, in the Youth Bowl at Albuquerque, N. M. The Los Angeles Bulldogs downed the San Francisco Clippers, 38-35, in the Silver Bowl at Las Vegas, Nev.

The Guam Marines triumphed over the China All-Stars in the China Bowl at Shanghai. A navy team tied an air force eleven, 12-12, in the fifth Lily Bowl at Hamilton, Bermuda. The Philippine Rhukyus Command Seahorses defeated the Hawaiian Mid-Pacific Commandos, 21-0, at Manila.

The Korea All-Stars trounced the Japan All-Stars, 19-13, in the Rice Bowl at Yokohama, a game involving U. S. army troops. A Stone Bowl was inaugurated by the inmates of the Washington State Prison at Walla Walla, the All-Stars defeated the Comets, 12-0.

Navy Expert Plays Deadly Game Blasting Jap Mines on Northwest's Beaches

By Matt R. Kramer

NEWPORT, Ore.—(AP)—The night-and-day gamble with death goes on for navy Lt. D. F. Winslow just as it did in the war.

Lt. Winslow is mine disposal expert for the navy on this stretch of the Pacific shore. For him the war may go on for years—or 350 pounds of Japanese explosive may end it suddenly.

Along some 400 miles of Oregon and Washington beach, he protects Americans from themselves.

Hundreds, perhaps thousands, of Japanese mine still bob about in the Pacific or are anchored so that storms can tear them loose. Many drift into the coastal shipping lanes, pushed across 5,000 miles of ocean by the Japanese current. Coast guard cutters are kept busy blowing them up.

Occasionally one gets through the coast guard screen, and then the over-curious beach visitor finds a mysterious horned iron ball, three feet high and filled with sudden death.

Winslow's problem is to get to the mine before the curious blast themselves to limbo. So far, he has been in time.

As soon as a mine is reported, a guard is sent to the scene and Winslow is notified at the 13th naval district headquarters in Seattle.

When he arrives, he waves the guard back and gingerly begins his inspection. Despite their long time in the water, most mines are ready to explode when one of the horns is bent.

Inside the horn is a glass vial. It breaks when the horn is bent and its liquid runs into a battery, which comes alive and provides the current that sets off the 350 pounds of explosive.

Sometimes Winslow must roll the mine over—a ticklish job—to get at the base plate. He unbolts the plate, a foot in diameter, nervously listening for booby traps. He never has found one, but he never fails to listen—a habit that stems from the days when he helped the British disarm mines and bombs.

With the plate loosened, he reaches inside with pliers to snip the wires to the detonator. After that, it is simple.

A stick of dynamite goes inside, connected to a wire that he unreels to a point several hundred yards away. There he connects it to an electric striker and blows the works.

Winslow has destroyed about 15 Japanese mines, but the busy season is just coming on—winter currents carry more mines ashore.

One weekend he got a hurry-up call from Gearhart, Ore., where a mine was beached near a small community. That one had to be disarmed and dragged by jeep two miles down the beach to a deserted spot. It was nearly midnight before he could set it off.

Then he jumped into his car and drove 40 miles down the coast highway to take care of another one drifting in there. He exploded it at 3 a.m. Before he could return to Seattle, two more were reported on beaches near here.

Winslow, who has been in the navy 18 years, got his start in this job in England during the blitz. He was there as an observer and went through a British bomb disposal school. Of the 500 others in the school, he estimates 50 survive.

Spring's Coming, So Pay a Little Heed To Shrubs, Say Experts

A common fault of most home gardeners is that they are reluctant to thin out shrubs that grow heavily around their homes, says Melvin Michel, Clallam county agricultural agent.

Michel quoted O. B. Howell, extension specialist in horticulture at Washington State College as saying, "If in doubt, take it out."

Shrubs get out of bounds and take up valuable room that often could be used better for growing flowers or vegetables or for other purposes. "So, a good rule to follow," says Howell, is: "If in doubt, take it out."

"In case of those dear little plants," he adds, "that grew up to be mammoth trees and are now shading the house—making it damp and dark during summer and particularly during the rainy season—there are just two choices: Chop them down or move the house.

"I'm sure that most people would agree with me that it is not worth the worry to have them on your mind for a long period of time. If you take them out, they are out, and that is all there is to it; so sharpen up the ax and go to work."

A good place to put many large extra shrubs that you thin out, says Howell, is the back line of your property to serve as a shrub wall and as a background for flowering plants. Shrubs can also be placed on your side boundaries; they give you a great deal of privacy, and you can have a beautiful fence out of flowery shrubs.

In most cases it is useless to try to save any large evergreen such as the spreading type like the Pfitzer or other low large-growing evergreen. When they have been planted close to the foundation, balling them up to move them is practically impossible. You will be money ahead to chop them off and dig out the roots. This will make your place look bare for a while, but the remaining plants will cover in and make a nice planting. And, remember, the new trend is to let the foundation of the house show occasionally.

JAPS VISIT GROUNDS

TOKYO — (AP)—Thousands of Japanese continued today their visits to a section of the imperial palace grounds opened to the public on New Year's day for the first time in history.

Continuing good weather and their second consecutive holiday contributed to the cheerful disposition of the citizenry, who lined up for more than a half-mile awaiting their turn to walk across the famed Niju-Bashi (double bridge) and along one section of the moat surrounding the grounds.

Petroleum is composed chiefly of hydrogen and carbon.

UN GROUP TO TRY AGAIN TO END INDONESIA TROUBLE

BATAVIA, Java—(AP)—The United Nations good offices committee was reported today to be preparing another proposal for effecting a cease fire order in Indonesia.

A well informed Dutch source said the new proposal was drawn up after an "important" meeting last night between Dutch Premier Louis J. Beel and three Dutch cabinet members.

Hal Boyle's Column

POOR MAN'S PHILOSOPHER ON THE YEAR AHEAD

NEW YORK — (AP) — Adam was convinced he was born in the most troubled period of the world's history.

Every man since then has had the same idea, and each generation is dolefully certain it has been afflicted with the greatest woes since the sun first shone upon the waters and outlined land.

The present world era of normal confusion offers no exception. We are sure we are misfortune's darling of the ages, and that no race was ever more flattered by disaster, actual or potential.

Many people met the advent of 1948 more with melancholy questionings than confident hope, as if they were resigned already to the fact that the newborn year would sangbag them with grief from its very cradle.

Well, there is little prospect that any government or social order, here or elsewhere, will invent a bump-free path from womb to tomb. But it is odd that in America, now in the flower of its plenty, there should be such a widespread philosophy of half-despondency and fear. I doubt if since time began there has ever before been so many people so well off and so gloomy about it, so vocally despairing of the future.

Half the faces you meet nowadays in this land of spreading wealth are twice as long as they are wide, and faith in ourselves seems to be on the ebb. We are like a giant living in dread that some unknown midget will sneak in by night and rob the sources of our strength.

Perhaps this is the real explanation of the invisible dread that hangs upon people's spirits—they have the worry-worries because they don't know the real enemy.

The cave dweller built a fire in his doorway to keep out sabre-toothed tigers. The modern cliff dweller doesn't know what is prowling outside waiting for him, but he has a vague certainty that something out there in the nameless night is closing in on him—something beside the milkman.

Is is another depression: A third world war; or just a higher income tax; does the New York carpenter, who just got a pay hike raising him to $2.75 an hour for a seven-hour day, take no joy in his task because he fears somewhere an atom bomb is even now being built to level the product of his hammer?

Whatever the hidden cause of the national blues facing up as 1948 begins, the average American has at least two things to console him:

(1) He will probably live twice as long as his great, great grandfather did.

(2) He is more likely to die from the lifelong effects of overeating than he is to be killed by an automobile or a war.

The plain truth is that now, even if the world does spin in its usual ordered chaos, we never had it so easy before—and the chances were never brighter for a longer-happier existence.

Perhaps all we need for 1948 is fewer resolutions and more resolution. In Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology," Lucinda Matlock, a pioneer mother, gives this advice from her grave to her easily-disheartened descendants:

"Degenerate sons and daughters,
"Life is too strong for you—
"It takes life to love life."

NECESSARY TIME OUT

COLUMBUS, O.—(AP)—The governor of Ohio, the holiday hullabaloo subsided, packed his best suit today and prepared to leave for his wedding and honeymoon. Governor Thomas J. Herbert and Miss Mildred Stevenson will be married tomorrow at Indianapolis.

Effective January 5th . . .

ALL PORT ANGELES BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOPS WILL CLOSE ON MONDAYS

We Cleaned up in 1947!

Yes Sir! We really cleaned up in 1947! We cleaned and pressed a lot of clothing for Port Angeles people . . . and sent them back looking new and fresh.

We plan on spending 1948 much the same way so call us again soon at 1845 for expert dry cleaning, pressing and hat cleaning and re-blocking.

DELUXE CLEANERS

Phone 1845 Pick-Up and Delivery

DANCE
SATURDAY NITE
Olympians
Blue Danube

VETERANS — LEARN TO FLY NOW!

CLASSES START
MONDAY, JAN. 5, 7 p. m.

Under G. I. Bill of Rights
No previous flight time required

COURSES:
● Private Pilot ● Flight Instructor ● Basic Ground School

ANGELES FLYING SERVICE
DEALERS FOR AERONCA
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
P. J. White — E. J. Dickerman
Clallam County Airport — Phone 2030

"This is the higher lesson—"
Charles Dickens

One of the finest answers to those who would forbid the temperate use of spirits was written by Charles Dickens 100 years ago. A Mrs. Wilson had objected to the "hot mixture in a jug" at Bob Cratchit's dinner, in Dickens' Christmas Carol. *Dickens' masterful reply is as appropriate today as when it was written in 1847:*

"I cannot go along with those excellent persons in confounding the Use of anything with its Abuse, or in denying any man the cheerful Enjoyment of a glass of Beer because his neighbor is prone to make a beast of himself by irrational Excess.

"I know nothing whatever allowed us for use and capable of Abuse (as everything without us and within us is) that might not be denied to Moderate People, and make a sinful Enjoyment, on the same terms. I have no doubt whatever that the warm stuff in the jug at Bob Cratchit's Christmas dinner had a very pleasant effect on the simple party. I am certain that if I had been at Mr. Fezziwig's ball I should have taken a little Negus—and possible not a little Beer—and been none the worse for it, in heart or head. I am very sure that Working People of this country have not too many household enjoyments, and I could not, in my Fancy or in actual Deed, deprive them of this one when it is innocently shared. Neither do I see why I should deny it to myself.

"Dear Madam, there are two sides to this question. If I were so disposed I could show, I believe, where and how the proscription of the use of these refreshments leads to their Abuse in a striking manner. But I would endeavour, in my poor way, to teach People to use such Goods of Life Cheerfully and thankfully, and not to abuse them. I am not sure but that this is the Higher Lesson, and that the Principle will last the longer in the latter Ages of the World."

Published in the Interest of Moderation
by the Brewing Industry of the State of Washington

Use of Parachutes By Passengers Is Termed Impractical

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The use of parachutes by commercial airlines has been called impractical by President Truman's air safety board.

The board—set up by the president after a series of air mishaps which cost nearly 15 lives last summer—has sent the White House a report which has not yet been made public.

But it was learned that the report gave these reasons why passengers should not bail out of airliners:

1. Few persons know how to do it correctly; 2. There seldom is time before a crash; 3. Modern planes travel too fast and too high.

WE SERVICE

all makes of WASHERS

We don't just TALK Service We get it done!

Maybe you've hesitated to put your washer in for service for fear we might be slow in finishing the work. Please don't worry about that. We ARE busy of course, but we make a rule to finish each service job WHEN PROMISED—and as early as possible. Phone us today.

The ELECTRIC COMPANY

Oak St.—Next to City Hall
Phone 748

Maytag AUTHORIZED DEALER

Wandering Scribe

The persons . . . Who stole light bulbs . . . From church . . . Outdoor Christmas tree decorations . . . Are on a level . . . With others . . . Who stole a Christmas wreath . . . From the door . . . Of a widow's home . . . A snake . . . In a wagon track . . . Is on a much higher level . . . Than the holiday thieves . . . Scribe resolved . . . At New Year . . . Not to make any resolutions . . . So will have nothing . . . To break this year . . . "Stay straight in 1948" . . . Is slogan . . . Fishermen friends . . . Might take slogan . . . To heart . . . And cut down . . . Slightly . . . On size of fish . . . That get away . . . A completely sophisticated . . . Man of the world . . . Sports authority . . . And wrestling expert . . . Took advantage . . . Of group . . . Of black gang boys . . . Who make their money . . . The hard way . . . And are strictly . . . Home town boys . . . By giving them . . . Even money . . . On Rose Bowl game . . . And he taking Michigan . . . That money . . . Is absolutely filthy lucre . . . But seems to make . . . A satisfactory jingle . . . And winner . . . Can not be shamed . . . Into giving it back. . .

Radio Programs

TONIGHT
6:30—KJR, The Sheriff; KVI, Information Please.
7:00—KIRO, It Pays To Be Ignorant; KJR, Cavalcade of Sports.
7:30—KOMO, Sports newsreel.
8:00—KONP, H. S. Basketball, Bothell vs. Port Angeles.
9:45—KVI, Henry J. Taylor.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 3.
KONP News Daily at 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 **a.m.**, 12:00, 3:00, 6:00, 6:30, 9:00 **p.m.**
11:00—KJR, Metropolitan Opera.
1:00—KONP, Local Quiz Kids.
3:30—KOMO, Symphony.
4:30—KOMO, Curtain Time.
6:30—KIRO, Max Dolin.
7:00—KONP, Business Review.
7:30—KVI, Reviewing Stand.
9:00—KOMO, Hit Parade.
9:15—KVI, Sports Roundup.
10:15—KIRO, Preview of Tomorrow.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 4.
KONP News Sundays at 11:00 **a.m.**, 12:00, 3:00 and 6:00 **p.m.**
9:00—KIRO, Invitation to Learning.
9:30—KIRO, As Others See Us.
10:30—KOMO, Chicago Roundtable.
11:30—KONP, Lutheran Ch.
12:00—KOMO, Eddy Howard; KIRO, New York Philharmonic.
1:00—KOMO, Quiz Kids.
2:00—KONP, Concert Hour; KIRO, Family Hour.
3:00—KIRO, Ozzie and Harriet.
3:15—KONP, Ave Maria Hour.
4:00—KONP, Revival Hour.
4:30—KVI, Book Quiz.
5:00—KOMO, Charlie McCarthy.
6:00—KJR, Walter Winchell.
6:30—KJR, Theater Guild.
8:30—KOMO, Symphony.
9:45—KJR, Olympia Reports.

MRS. SQUIRE FIRST

TACOMA—(AP)—Mrs. Clark Squire, wife of the federal collector of internal revenue for the Washington-Alaska district, was the first person in the Tacoma office today to file an income tax return. Squire was second in line.

James Murphy Takes Bride in Seattle

Laura Pooler of North Bend, Washington, became the bride of James Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Murphy of this city in Seattle, December 18. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pooler of North Bend.

Rev. W. G. Horn read the double ring service in the candlelit chapel of St. Paul's Episcopal Church at 7:30 p.m.

For the service the bride chose a blue-grey street-length dress with wine accessories. Her flowers were carnations and a white orchid.

Ethelyn King, her attendant, wore an aqua dress and carried a colonial bouquet in pink. Edward Adams was best man.

Mrs. Pooler, the bride's mother, chose an aqua dress and carnation corsage. Mrs. Murphy wore grey with a similar corsage.

A wedding supper followed, and the couple left for a trip to Portland, Oregon.

The bride attended Central Washington College of Education where her husband is a student. He graduated from Roosevelt high school in 1943, and served three years in the navy.

The couple is residing in Ellensburg.

Votes Didn't Get 'Em Choice Seats; They Take to Curb

PASADENA, Calif.—(AP)—A couple of governors and a lieutenant governor sat modestly on a curb, their feet in the gutter, watching the Tournament of Roses parade yesterday until an embarrassed tournament official hustled them off to the official reviewing stand.

California's Gov. Earl Warren and Lieut. Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, and their guest, Gov. Lester Hunt of Wyoming, joined other citizens on the hard curbstone until the oversight was called to the attention of the tournament committee.

Has 2nd New Year's Baby in a Year

WORCESTER, Mass.—(AP)—The British bride of a World War II veteran believes she "made history" by having her second New Year's baby in a year.

The infant, a boy, was born to Mrs. Ernest R. Soucy in a Worcester hospital, a year to the day after the birth of her first son.

Mrs. Sourcy, the former Dorothy Smith of Walsall, England, met her husband in a YMCA canteen in Kidderminster where she was stationed with the women land army. They were married in Walsall in 1945 and she came to the United States 18 months ago.

News Briefs

Washington Forecast

Occasional rain today, tonight and Sunday. Snow in mountains. Little temperature change. Fresh to occasionally strong squally south to southwest wind off coast.

Offshore Forecast

Moderate to fresh southwesterly wind outer strait.

Ediz Hook

Wednesday: Maximum 46, minimum 40; cloudy with .01 inches rain and light westerly winds with no fog.

Thursday: Maximum 55, minimum 40; cloudy with .71 inches rain and two hours light fog; strong westerly winds from 12 noon to 2 p.m. with gusts from 28 miles an hour to 40.

Port Angeles Bluff

Wednesday: Maximum 46, minimum 38; cloudy with .05 inches rain and southeasterly winds with no fog.

Thursday: Maximum 52, minimum 39; cloudy with .84 inches rain and southwesterly winds with no fog.

Deer Park

Road open and skiing excellent in meadow and lower part of slope where the tow is. Eighteen inches snow with dry powder surface, stumps are still exposed.

Accept Richfield Bid

City commissioners Wednesday accepted bid of Richfield Oil Company to supply diesel fuel oil for city use, price to be that prevailing at time of delivery.

Lots Sold

Lots 13-14, block 1 of Aldwell's subdivision of lot 35 townsite have been purchased from the city by Albert Clevenger for $125. Commissioners approved the sale Wednesday.

To Interview Coed

Student activities on the University of Washington campus is the topic Monday on KONP at 10:30 a.m., Womans Club of the Air. Barbara Harman, local college student, will be guest of Jean Earl.

Licenses Due

Sgt. Clifford Aden of the local state patrol warned again today that 1948 car licenses are due, and drivers not having them are subject to arrest.

A long line of license applicants appeared at the courthouse at 9 a.m. today. The line filled the lobby where two clerks were on duty, and extended outside to the entrance steps.

Garage For Buses

Lou Kiszak, owner of Port Angeles Transit system, conferred with city commissioners Wednesday on proper placement of a house and garage in a first class business district. Kiszak said he has purchased two lots on the south side of Third street, just west of Lincoln, and plans to move existing buildings to make way for a concrete driveway, gasoline service pumps, and a 50x140 foot storage garage for transit buses.

Coast Guard Here Takes Accident Victim Off Transport Today

For the second time this week, the coast guard crash boat met an army transport in the harbor early today and removed a member of the crew for hospital treatment here. Both ships, the Admiral Mayo and the Appleton Victory, were bound for Yokohama and were several hundred miles out to sea when they were forced to turn back.

At 4:50 a.m. today Dr. Dennis D. Davenport and a crew of coastguardsmen removed Jose Ledesma Emmendzo from the Appleton Victory. Emmendzo, a utility man aboard the transport, accidentally cut off two of his fingers Sunday when the ship was about 100 miles at sea. He was taken to the sick bay at the coast guard base and will be flown to the Marine hospital in Seattle today.

Captain A. H. Schulz, who was removed from the Transport Mayo on Wednesday, also will be moved to the Marine hospital this afternoon, Dr. Davenport said.

Cash For Christmas Ship Being Received

Cash donations for the Christmas Ship may be left with C. M. James, fund treasurer, at the First National Bank until Wednesday afternoon, January 7.

Treasurer James sent a check for $1,149.44 to Seattle headquarters of the fund, but owing to delayed sailing of the relief ship, money received here to Wednesday night will be added to the amount. All cash donated will buy canned milk.

Besides the cash sent from here, truckers took five tons of clothing, 160 cases of canned milk and 40 cases of miscellaneous canned goods from the county and city to Seattle for loading aboard the Christmas Ship. Donations of clothing and food are being received at the fire hall and will be taken to Seattle to catch the ship before sailing, Coordinator L. V. Venable announces.

Tax Reduction Bills Near Top of List When Solons Return

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Speaker Martin said today tax reduction will be one of the first matters to get attention when congress convenes next Tuesday.

He told a news conference he expects the house to pass a "quickie" tax cut bill this month.

He said he doubted that the senate would also pass it this month, but said the house action would put the White House on notice that tax legislation is on the way.

There has been some sentiment in the senate for delay in tax legislation until the foreign aid and appropriation pictures are more clear.

Martin (R-Mass) said he has no particular tax bill in mind but Chairman Knutson (R-Minn) of the house ways and means committee has a bill to cut $5,600,000,000 from the current tax load.

Convicted Slayer May Clear Up Other Killings in Country

WALLA WALLA, Wash. —(AP)—Convicted murderer Jake Bird hinted in a New Year's day death cell interview that he would clear up several unsolved ax slayings of the last 20 years before his scheduled hanging at the state penitentiary here January 19.

The 45-year-old negro, sentenced to death for the ax killing of Mrs. Bertha Kludt at Tacoma, Wash., admitted killing Mrs. Marie Manners, 81, at Pueblo, Colo., last October. He gave no details, but promised to tell more later.

Bird was interviewed by Jim Schick of the Walla Walla Union-Bulletin, with Warden Tom Smith of the penitentiary present during part of the talk.

Bird said he had told Undersheriff Joseph Karpach of Tacoma "a lot of things and I'm going to tell him more when he comes back" next week.

"I want to talk," he added, "but I want to talk to the right people. A man can only die once, and I want to die with a clear conscience."

Karpach has not disclosed what Bird told him, but it was understood it was information given the Tacoma official that led Iowa Gov. Robert D. Blue to report that Bird had admitted a 1928 slaying for which an Iowa man has served 19 years of a life sentence. Governor Blue has ordered an inquiry.

A few hours before he gave the interview yesterday the jurist who Bird had thanked for a fair trial after he was convicted—Superior Judge Edward D. Hodge—died at Tacoma.

Speaker Martin As Compromise Candidate Boom Gets Under Way

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A one-man drive to make house Speaker Joseph W. Martin the compromise presidential nominee of the republican party was launched today by Rep. Leo Allen (R-Ill).

Allen appraised Martin's chances of getting the nomination at "one in five." He said the speaker knows of the campaign now getting under way to "talk him up."

"All he says," Allen told reporters, "is that he doesn't see how anyone could refuse the nomination."

The chairman of the influential house rules committee said he figures the republican convention in Philadelphia this summer will supply an opening for Martin by following the pattern of 1940.

That was the year when Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio fought to a stand-off in the early rounds, allowing the late Wendell L. Willkie to snatch the nomination on the fifth ballot.

Allen said it looks to him as if Dewey and Taft are in about the same positions they occupied eight years ago and have about the same strength.

He expects them to tangle with the same results, only this time:

"Joe Martin would make the logical compromise choice. Everybody likes him and nobody's mad at him. I figure he's got about a one to five chance to get the nomination."

For a nice presidential running mate, he said, Martin should have a midwestern or western veteran. Allen said he had nobody in mind but that Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, who is gunning for first place on the ticket, would qualify as a midwestern veteran. For that matter, so would Allen, although he didn't mention the fact.

On the democratic side, Allen said he thinks the ticket will be President Truman and James Farley, who recently announced his support for Mr. Truman. Farley is the former postmaster general and democratic national chairman who parted ways with the late President Roosevelt when the third term campaign came along in 1940.

The year 1940 was a big one politically for Martin, too. He was chairman of the GOP national convention, then became national republican chairman during the Willkie campaign.

He was convention chairman again in 1944. Allen said he is the likely choice for chairman this year.

Eating forks were not used commonly until the 18th century.

TRAINER PLANE DOWN IN FRISCO BAY

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—Officials at Hamilton field announced today a single-engined advanced trainer aircraft crashed into San Francisco bay yesterday, apparently carrying its two occupants to their death.

Names were withheld by the air force officials until the bodies are recovered and positive identification is made. Marin county sheriff's deputies were assisting in grappling operations.

The aircraft's home base was listed as Fairfax field, Kansas City, Kas. The two occupants, a pilot and one passenger, had taken off at 10:59 a.m. for Hammerfield, Fresno, Calif.

If there was a new record player under your Christmas tree—

You'll Want These Records—

Hits of 1948:

BING CROSBY
You Do — How Soon
Whiffenpoof Song — Kentucky Babe

PEGGY LEE
Golden Earrings — I'll Dance at Your Wedding

STAN KENTON
I Told Ya' I Loved Ya', Now Get Out! — Unison Reff

BING CROSBY
Mary's A Grand Old Name — Waltz of Memory

DICK HAYMES
I Wish I Didn't Love You So — Naughty Angeline

BETTY HUTTON
Sewing Machine — I Wish I Didn't Love You So

GUY LOMBARDO
I Still Get Jealous — Papa Won't You Dance With Me

VAUGHN MONROE
Stars Will Remember — Ballerina

BING CROSBY
Stardust — Deep Purple

PERRY COMO
So Far — Fellow Needs A Girl

Westerns

SONS OF PIONEERS
A Hundred and Sixty Acres — Last Roundup

CARSON ROBINSON
Shady Valley Waltz — Someday You Gotta Make Up Your Mind

ROY ACUFF
They Can Only Fill One Grave — Do You Wonder Why

TEX WILLIAMS
Never Trust A Woman — What It Means to be Blue

JIMMY DAVIS
My Mary!— You're My Sunshine

Albums

Bing Crosby's Victor Herbert Album
Bing Crosby's Jerome Kern Album
Ink Spots Album No. 2
Al Jolson Album No. 2
Dorothy Shay Album No. 2
Glenn Miller Album No. 2
Danny Kaye Album
Jimmy Dorsey Latin American Album
Showboat Album with Bing Crosby and Kenny Baker

KING & FOLK
122 East First
Phone 77

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Port Angeles Lodge No. 69 F. and A. M.

will have installation of officers on

Saturday Evening, Jan. 3
Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m.

Most Worshipful Bro. Matthew W. Hill will be in charge. All Master Masons are requested to attend.

If your wedding will be this Leap Year

do let us help you plan all the floral details. Your flowers will be designed especially for you, your gown and your attendants. Lovely arrangements in the church or home will make it the wedding of your dreams.

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

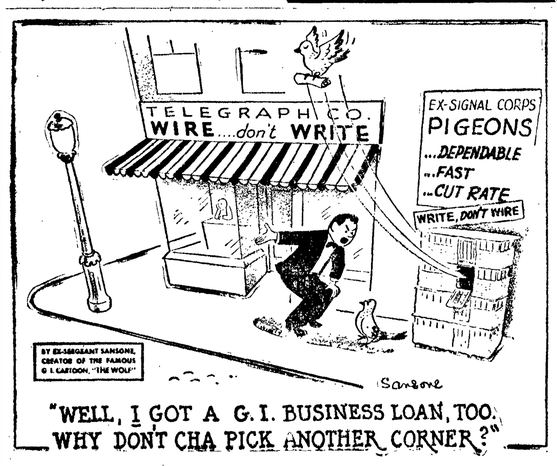
CLEARANCE

SATURDAY AND MONDAY — JANUARY 5 AND 7

	WAS	NOW
PLASTIC DISHES 16 pieces	7.50	3.75
ELECTRIC IRONS heat indicator	3.05	1.55
ELECTRIC HEATER 1320 watt	10.25	6.95
ELECTRIC BLANKET	39.95	32.50
ELETRIC CHURN	19.25	16.50
OIL HEATER 4 to 6 room	89.50	69.50
White enamel WOOD AND COAL RANGE	117.50	89.95
OIL RANGE WITH COILS	179.55	149.95
HOT SHOT BATTERIES	3.45	2.89
SOCKET WRENCH SET 28 pieces	21.50	12.95
PYREX FLAMEWARE	70c, 95c 1.35	Each 39c
SHOWER CURTAINS	3.25	1.75
SAUCE PANS 6 quart	75c	59c
ALL ENAMELWARE		20% off
POCKET KNIVES	98c	59c
WALLPAPER CLEANER Cincey	15c	5c
HEAVY WOOL HUNTING COAT	15.95	9.50
BROWN FELT HATS	1.49	89c

V. H. HALLER HARDWARE

130 East Front — MARSHALL-WELLS STORES ASSOCIATED — Phone 57-W



"WELL, I GOT A G.I. BUSINESS LOAN, TOO. WHY DON'T CHA PICK ANOTHER CORNER?"

Veterans — discuss your business plans with us. Often sound advice is worth its weight in gold. We want to help you in any way we can — with counsel, or credit, or both.

First National Bank in Port Angeles

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

CLEARANCE

Our January Clearance Starts Saturday!

Fashion Jewelry

including pearls, earrings, pins, bracelets, clips, necklaces, chokers, charms —

reduced 1/3 to 1/2!

Solid gold Zircon jewelry pieces ..... 1/3 off!

- Holloware — sterling and plate pieces, a few plate and myrtlewood combined pieces.
- Esco Glassware
- Cameras
- Field Glasses
- Clocks — Electric, alarm, and electric-alarm.
- Cigarette Boxes — Of wood and plastic.
- Jewel Boxes — of stitched leather
- Lighters
- Barometers
- Bar Accessories

1/3 OFF!

Men's Jewelry

including tie bars, cuff links, watch chains, gold identification bracelets, pocket knives, billfolds, etc.

1/3 OFF!

Imported from Argentina — Lovely

ALLIGATOR HANDBAG

Was 72.00 ..... Now 48.00 (Including federal tax)

A few, for men and women — Stone Rings
One group — Diamond Sets
Lockets — Heart and cameo
Stretch Bracelets
One group — Watches
A few for both men and women — Watch Bands

1/3 off

One Group

COMPACTS . . . 1/2 off!

All Baby Jewelry

Including crosses, rings, bracelets, lockets, etc.

1/3 OFF!

You may add sale merchandise to your account.

CONVENIENT CREDIT

● A year to pay. ● No interest.
● No carrying charge.

JOSEPH J. IBMEYER Jeweler