Port Angeles Forecast

Cloudy with occasional light showers today clearing some tonight; increasing cloudiness Saturday with rain Saturday night; gentle to moderate variable winds; high temperature 54-58; low tonight near 42.

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

Local Tides

High	Friday, April 23	Low
3:31 p.m. 5.5 ft.		8:34 p.m. 3.3 ft.
High	Saturday, April 24	Low
2:14 a.m. 7.1 ft.		9:26 a.m. -0.6 ft.
6:25 p.m. 5.7 ft.		9:14 p.m. 4.4 ft.

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
April 24	5:06 a.m.	6:15 p.m.

Vol. LXIII. No. 5 — Port Angeles, Washington, Friday, April 23, 1948 — 8 Pages — THE OLDEST WEEKLY IN CLALLAM COUNTY

Jaycees Call Meeting Tuesday to Organize Advisory Group For Camp David Junior

County Extension Agent Melvin Michel and Hugh Macaulay, two members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, today announced a meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Chamber of Commerce meeting room at 126 West First to organize an advisory group for Camp David Junior. They request all youth groups, civic, fraternal and church organizations to send one or two interested representatives to this meeting, Michel said.

By Marge Davenport

Following a visit to Camp David Junior last week, the Junior Chamber of Commerce committee investigating the camp has recommended the formation of an advisory board to solve the many problems of the county children's camp. The report was presented to the Jaycee board of directors at their Monday meeting.

"We believe Camp David Junior is a full time project for an organization set up for that purpose. It should be covered by a long range planning program by such a group," the report said.

President Arnold Hirsekorn said the junior chamber is booked too far in advance to undertake the work required in connection with Camp David Junior. "But after studying the camp problems, our camp committee believes that an advisory group, made up of parents with children in the age group using the camp, could turn it into a satisfactory camp for the children of the whole county," he said.

The junior chamber committee recommends that such a group include E. B. Eckert, who is a member of the county park board, and representatives selected from advisors of each organized youth group in the area. Other members of the board should be delegates selected from each county and city civic and fraternal organization, Hirsekorn said. He added that this board should be organized immediately so that plans could be made for this summer's activities.

SAYS COUNTY INACTIVE

Hirsekorn said his organization recommended the advisory board to fill the gap left by inactivity of the county park board to which the board of county commissioners assigned the management of Camp David Junior. Clallam county owns a trust deed to the park.

In its recommendations the junior chamber committee also stresses that the camp should have an experienced director in full charge for the three summer months. A full-time caretaker also was recommended.

In presenting the committee's recommendations, the president stated, "I feel sure something like this is workable."

He pointed out that he was also a member of a visiting party inspecting Port Angeles parks and playgrounds last week.

"We found all of these in excellent shape and if an interested group took hold of Camp David Junior, there isn't any reason why they couldn't do the same thing," Hirsekorn said.

REPORT GIVEN

The junior chamber report continues as follows:

"Wifred Bower recently spoke to our organization on the plight of Camp David Junior. After giving us the history of the camp, he told us that unless some responsible group sponsored the camp this year, it would probably revert to a wilderness and be forever lost as a camp site for the children of Clallam county.

"Our immediate thought was in terms of what it would cost to replace such a camp if it were lost. With current high prices on labor and materials, and with the demand for donations rapidly reaching the saturation point, we were of the opinion, that if the camp site were suitable from the standpoint of location, and if it could be repaired at a reasonable cost, it would be nothing short of criminal to lose it at a time when complete replacement of property and buildings would be next to impossible.

"We made a visit to the camp with E. B. Eckert, a member of the park board. We found the camp to be ideally situated for a really rugged vacation for youngsters. It offers plenty of trails for hiking and exploring. It could have swimming for good swimmers in the lake and a shallow pool at the edge of the lake for non-swimmers. The space for ball games and playground could be enlarged. The buildings are run down, but not beyond repair. The camp has lights, water and a system of sewage disposal."

The chamber committee says it does not believe "that the people of Clallam county would stand idly by and let such a valuable piece of county property deteriorate further or revert to a wilderness."

Buck Administration In Drive For 70 Group Air Force

WASHINGTON—(AP)— Air-minded senators pushed off on a drive today to build America's defenses around a 70-group air force despite stiff administration opposition.

With Chairman Bridges (R-N.H.) at the controls, the potent senate appropriations committee decided to speed by both a 66-group compromise and the combined draft-UMT bill being written by the senate armed services committee.

"I'm for the 70-group plan," Bridges told a reporter in announcing that his committee will open hearings Monday on a measure to start the 70-group plan.

LAST-MINUTE ADDITION

This is the $3,198,000,000 money bill that zoomed through the house last week by a 343 to 3 vote. Of the total, $822,000,000 was added at the last minute to expand the air force by 15 groups more than the administration itself had proposed.

"We want to move as rapidly as possible," Bridges said. "We've got to hear the evidence from the experts but that should not take long."

Some senators thought Bridges' stress on speed indicated a conflict between him and Chairman Gurney (R-S.D.) of the armed services group.

But Gurney, who has been sympathetic to Secretary of Defense Forrestal's proposals, said it's not so.

"That's all right with me," he told a reporter when informed of Bridges' announcement. Gurney also is a member of the appropriations committee.

"I will listen to all the evidence," he said. "It just depends upon what recommendations we get from the three branches of the armed services."

Oil Indications At Humptulips Reported

ABERDEEN —(AP)— Indications of oil have been noted in an oil test well at Humptulips, Ben Maslan, Seattle attorney and spokesman for the company, reports.

Drilling was started last summer. The well is now down 920 feet. Maslan said:

"The indications are encouraging. Drillers have seen oil colors and some sands have definite kerosene and paraffin odor. We have found natural gas bubbling through the mud from time to time."

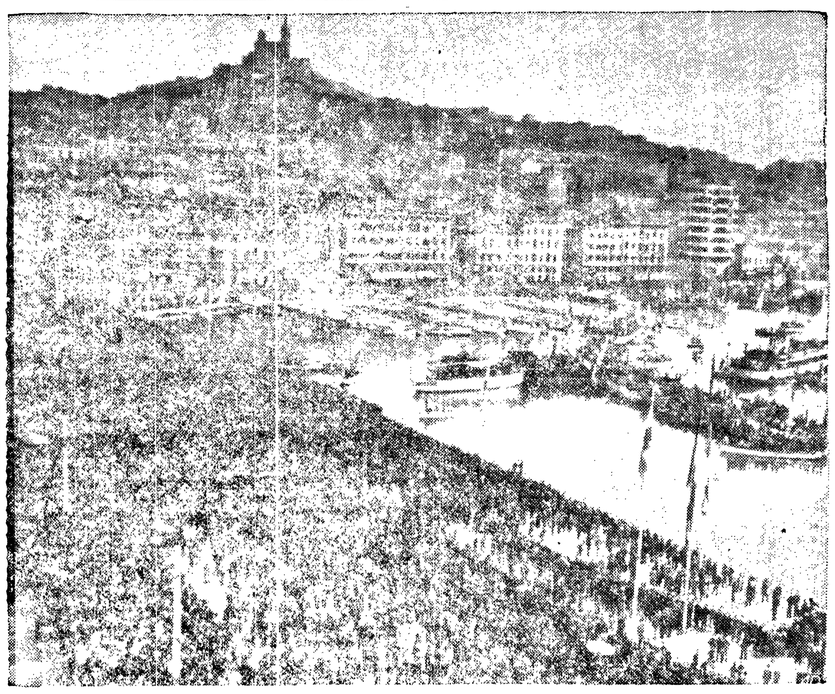
Tom Pappas, long-time oil explorer, is in charge of the drilling operation. A. A. Baker, Seattle geologist, recommended the well location.

Charges Against CIO Boommen Explained

TACOMA —(AP)— Charges of unfair labor practice, filed against CIO boommen here, contend that the union failed to live up to a contract "which was in full force and effect" and has since refused to bargain collectively.

Nature of the charges, filed early this week by the industrial conference board, were disclosed by board officials last night for the first time.

In its complaint, the board contends that the boommen and rafters local 11-129 violated a section of the National Labor Relations Act of 1937 when it went out on strike April 7.



A throng gathers along the waterfront at the old port of Marseilles in France to hear Gen. Charles De Gaulle speak from a boat. Speakers stand is in center at right end of white boat. Atop hill in background is cathedral of Notre Dame de la Garde. (AP Wirephoto)

Former County Engineer Finds Koreans Fast to Learn Democratic Government

"Koreans are the 'Irish of the Orient,'" Herbert Pollock, former Clallam county engineer, told the Evening News yesterday.

"In 40 years of occupation, the Japs failed to get the Koreans 'Japanized.' I doubt if the Russians ever would do any better," he declares.

Pollock is viisting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Johnson, 1210 East Second, while on a 30-day leave from Korea. For the past two years he has been director of the department of military works in that country, under the United States military government. Pollock is one of 16 top bracket officials who work under the direct supervision of Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, and his aide, General Dean.

The former Clallam county official has a high opinion of Koreans.

"They are by far the smartest people in the Orient," he declares. "Korea has an ancient culture which is evidenced in their way of life. Their hospitality puts us to shame—they are perfect hosts. And as for morals—well, I felt safer in that respect, with my wife and two daughters, than in the United States."

WIDE GAP IN CASTES

Pollock emphasized, however, that Koreans have a far greater span between the upper and lower classes than in western countries. There is, for example, no such thing as public education. Only children of the rich can afford to go to school, so that for the lower classes, there is no possible chance of elevating their status.

Koreans also have the oriental outlook on women which relegates them to a strictly subservient position.

"Out through the country, you just don't see a female over childhood age," he said."

They keep entirely out of sight. And when a Korean gentleman invites you to his home, you don't see his family—they stay out of sight, too. In fact, while my wife went along a few times, being invited out of courtesy to our western customs, it is an embarrassing situation for a Korean host to be confronted with women in the assemblage."

"There just are no mixed parties in Korea. Parties for men, but no women — except for the Korean equivalent of geisha girls, who serve the food, and entertain."

BRIDES SIGHT UNSEEN

Marriage in Korea is a long and involved ceremony lasting about a week, in which the bridegroom and bride are selected by the grandparents (Korean families are ruled strictly by the elders). The bride, with a great deal of pomp and colorful pageantry, finally is carried in state to the bridegroom's doorstep.

The Korean custom which gave Pollock his biggest delight was their method of ironing clothes. The shirt, suit, or whatever, is stretched out on a marble table, and the presser goes to work on it by beating it out with two round wooden sticks.

"You can hear that racket all over town," he says, "but by golly, they get 'em ironed out as smooth and flat as you could want."

RICE BY IRRIGATION

Pollock's headquarters are in Seoul (pronounced "sole"), the capital of Korea, with a population of a million and a half.

He administers the departments of highways, surveys, water resources, city planning, and fire commissioners. Most important of this work, he believes, is water, as Korean agriculture is in a high state of development, with irrigation systems "far beyond that of our country."

Three thousand miles of protected rivers furnish this irrigation, many of them flowing over beds which are above the level of the surrounding land, and therefore guarded by hundreds of miles of dikes and levees. Rice, as through the rest of the orient, is the chief crop.

The rivers also are the source of water supply, which thus requires considerable treatment and purification.

The official described Korea's temperature in the winter as similar to Maine or northern Minnesota, and in the summer to the muggier parts of Florida. Rainfalls of as much as 18 inches during 24 hours have been known during the rainy season there.

RUSIANS STAY APART

What goes on beyond the Korean iron curtain which divides American and Russian administration of the island is something of which Americans there simply know nothing. An American liaison officer is stationed in the Russian capital, Penyang, but communication between the two supposed allies is practically nil.

Coming up on May 9 is an election ordered by a United Nations commission, which will allow southern Koreans to choose a provisional government replacing the present interim government — but still under the wing of U. S. military authorities. The Russians refused to let the commission enter their part of the country.

In the meanwhile Koreans are being trained, after two generations of Japanese occupation to take up the burdens of government themselves. For every American official, there is a Korean counterpart — "and they're doing a remarkable job of catching on to their duties," Pollock adds.

ENTERED SERVICE IN 1940

County engineer here from 1935 to 1940, Pollock, as a member of the Washington national guard, went into Company A of the 248th coast artillery September 16, 1940, as a first lieutenant.

After helping set up Puget sound coastal defenses, he went to Chesapeake bay for similar work. He then was in radar engineering, and finally was one of the group trained especially to take over after the invasion of Japan.

He went to Korea in September 1945 as a lieutenant colonel, and received his discharge in April 1946 when he took his present post.

His wife and two daughters, Marilyn, 12, and Nannette, 11, have been with him in Korea for the past year and a half. They returned with him on the army transport General Hahn to Seattle on April 10.

Permanent Bridge At Agate Pass Approved By the Army, Navy

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Rep. Jackson (D-Wash.) said Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall has approved plans by the Washington state highway department for a bridge across Agate pass.

The approval covers a horizontal length of 300 feet with a height of 75 feet for that distance. On each end, the horizontal section will drop to a 35 foot vertical.

The navy previously approved the plans.

CARRY OUT WISH; HALT FUNERAL FOR ROUND OF BEERS

LONDON —(AP)— William Ayling's funeral procession stopped at a country pub yesterday and the mourners piled in for a round of beers.

One of his last wishes was that they should have a final quickie—on him.

AH, TELEVISION; IT REVEALS THE 'LIVE ONES'

BALTIMORE —(AP)— Joe Dundee, who was world's champion welterweight boxer back in 1927-29, is being more careful when he orders "drinks on the house" at his tavern.

Joe was being interviewed between bouts on a (WMAR-TV) television broadcast from a wrestling show.

"Hi," said Joe as he waved into the camera for the benefit of his bartender back at the tavern. "Give everybody a drink on me."

The other taverns in Joe's neighborhood which have television sets were deserted with the speed of a Joe Louis left. In a flash there wasn't breathing space at Joe's bar. The free loaders kept pouring in for an hour.

Police Question An Admitted Red in Reuther Shooting

DETROIT—(AP)—Officers whisked a mystery witness into police headquarters today as they pressed their manhunt for the gunman who tried to kill Walter P. Reuther.

Prosecutor James N. McNally said the witness, not identified, was the one who first gave information to police about Nelson Davis, an admitted communist, now in custody for questioning.

McNally said the witness told police he heard Davis say he knew who shot the 40-year-old president of the CIO United Auto Workers.

Davis, 52, a negro foundry worker at the Ford Motor Co., denied that he ever made such a remark. Davis was said by McNally to have signed a formal statement admitting that he was a communist.

McNally emphasized, however, that no charge has been placed against Davis. There is conclusive evidence that he was on the job when Reuther was attacked, McNally added.

FOUR SEIZED

Davis was taken to police headquarters yesterday along with three other UAW members.

The others, Sheldon Tappes, 37, former secretary of Ford Local 600, Percy Llewellyn, ex-president of the local, and Wilfred Grant, left the station after questioning by police officers.

While Reuther was reported by his physician to be "doing fine," the house of representatives in Washington considered a Pennsylvania member's suggestion that its un-American activities committee immediately investigate "the communist situation in the entire Detroit area."

Rep. McDowell, republican member of the committee, said in a statement Reuther was the second "target of assassins" in the vicinity during recent months. The first was John Bankhead, U.S. consul at Windsor, Ont., who was fired at March 28 when he stepped from his car in the Canadian city.

QUINAULT FIRE PROTECTION

QUINAULT, Wash— (AP) —This area soon will have fire protection. Members of the Quinault Lions club this week dug down into their jeans for $1,200 and purchased a war surplus truck, to be converted into a fire truck.

The Lions intensified plans to organize a fire unit after the fire which swept Moclips early this year.

'Skull-Cracking' Battle Marks Union Hall Raid

KANSAS CITY, Kas. — (AP) — Seventy police, under orders to "get tough," clashed with CIO strikers at the Cudahy Packing Company plant today and cleaned out a union headquarters in a skull-cracking 10-minute battle.

Eight persons, including two women, were treated for head injuries at hospitals.

In a matter of minutes the hall was empty, blood and broken glass littered the floor, along with playing cards, checkers and abandoned hats.

PICKETS SCATTERED

Police, who had scattered pickets at the plant a few minutes before, met little resistance from union members, some of whom jumped through windows to get away.

The police action came after Capt. Eli Dahlin, assistant police chief, had parked a safety car in front of the headquarters of the UPWA Local No. 10 and started to address strikers inside the hall.

Women screamed, glass windows were shattered, chairs overturned as the police charged with clubs flying.

The fight began after Dahlin had told the strikers, **"the city is not going to stand for any more of this mob gathering. The police are not going to take any more gaff."**

Someone slammed the door of the union hall. Dahlin got out of the car and reopened it. It was pushed shut again and the assistant police chief kicked it open once more.

'CRACK SKULLS'

Before the police arrived at the strike scene, they had been instructed that from now on they were not to tolerate any mass picketing and if necessary to "crack skulls."

Dahlin advised the police that no more than 10 pickets were to be permitted on the line. There have been numerous flare-ups at the plant between strikers and non-striking foremen and office workers.

District Judge William M. Benton is hearing an injunction suit brought by Cudahy for a temporary restraining order against illegal picketing in the 39-day-old nationwide packinghouse strike.

Four truck drivers for Cudahy testified yesterday they had been beaten and threatened when they attempted to drive into the strike-bound plant.

Keith W. Murphy, manager of Cudahy's wholesale department testified wholesale workers had been unable to get through the picket line the last few days.

Wilson's and Armour's workers also are on strike here.

Pan-American Parley Scores Communism

BOGOTA, Colombia —(AP)— The Pan American Conference unanimously adopted a resolution last night condemning international communism and other forms of totalitarianism.

The resolution recommends that each of the 21 participating nations adopt measures to combat communism.

It was a revised version of a resolution offered Wednesday by the United States, Peru, Chile and Brazil. Some delegates said the adopted resolution was stronger than the original.

As adopted, it condemns international communism and the methods of violence it employs.

Delegates said the documents harmonized the various shades of opinion of nations which objected to the wording of the original resolution.

Dardo Regulies of Uruguay said: "We combat communism as a regime of violence, but not as the doctrine of a political party. We closed the door to communist violence."

Assistant Secretary of State Norman Armour said the United States was "quite happy" with the compromise draft.

The conference—driving for adjournment April 30—also voted yesterday to create a permanent commission to study a plan for the peaceful abolition of foreign colonies and occupied territories in the western hemisphere.

STAR DAIRY FARMER

PULLMAN —(AP)— Frederick Bengen, Mount Baker high school junior, is the state's star dairy farmer.

Boys tear down campaign posters in Rome as voting in Italian parliamentary election ends. The youngsters will sell the paper for pocket money. Official election returns gave the American backed Christian democrats an overwhelming victory over the communist-dominated popular front. (AP Wirephoto)

Reds May Switch Tactics Following Defeat in Italy

By John M. Hightower

WASHINGTON — (AP) — European communists may be compelled to switch tactics as a result of their defeat in Italy.

Officials studying this possibility said today that unless the communists are willing to resort to violence amounting to civil war they will, at the very least, have to slow down their time table for political conquest.

Two possible moves by Russia enter into speculation.

One is that the Kremlin may order a return to the early postwar efforts to form a common front with non-communist left wing political forces which in recent months the communists have attacked bitterly.

Another possibility—and this one is heavily but not entirely discounted by authorities here—is that the Soviets may take the initiative in seeking a meeting between President Truman and Premier Stalin.

IF STALIN COMES

Mr. Truman was asked at his news conference yesterday whether he would be willing to see Stalin. He replied that if the Russian leader wants to come to this country the president would be very happy to see him. But the president said again that he has no intention of leaving the country at the present time.

Stalin was never willing to leave areas under red army control for his wartime big three conferences, and there is no responsible belief here that he would now do so.

However, talk that he might propose a meeting arises from the belief of diplomatic experts that such a move might tend to throw off balance the American anti-communist program throughout the world. But these same experts also say the Russians themselves probably would interpret any move for a conference as a sign of weakness on the part of whoever made it.

LEARNING FAILED IN AN EMERGENCY

CARLSBAD, N. M. —(AP)— Tom, the cat, long amazed workers by his ability to open a door latch and enter a potash mine hoist house.

But when a dog took chase, Tom forgot his learning.

He jumped for the nearest pole. But it was made of steel. Tom fell 940 feet to his death in the mine shaft.

Further Contempt Penalty Against Lewis Postponed

WASHINGTON— (AP) —Judge T. Alan Goldsborough today postponed indefinitely any further contempt penalty against John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers union.

Goldsborough accepted a government recommendation that he impose no further punishment at this time.

Assistant Attorney General Graham Morison said no useful purpose could be accomplished by new fines against Lewis and the union now.

Last Wednesday, Goldsborough fined Lewis $20,000 personally and the UMW $1,400,000 for criminal contempt of court. The contempt finding was based on their disregard of an April 3 court order to stop the coal strike.

There was also a finding by the judge that Lewis and the union were guilty of civil contempt.

Today's court session was for sentencing on the civil contempt charge.

85% ON JOB

Morison told Goldsborough that 85 per cent or more of the soft coal miners have returned to work.

Therefore, Morison said, he moved that a civil contempt sentence be put off "indefinitely." The judge agreed.

Morison said "the government is quite happy" over the back-to-work movement in the coal fields.

The government attorney indicated that the justice department might renew its contempt charge if there is a resumption of the walk out.

Goldsborough has issued an injunction under the Taft-Hartley labor act. This injunction or court order, forbids continuance or renewal of the strike on grounds it would threaten the national health and safety.

Lewis's attorney, Welly K. Hopkins, agreed to Morison's proposal that the civil contempt sentencing be put off indefinitely. He said there were more than 85 per cent of coal diggers back on the job — the figure used by Morison.

'MORE THAN HAPPY'

Judge Goldsborough said "the court is more than happy to know that the normal situation is being restored."

"The court postpones indefinitely any sentence for civil contempt."

"All right, gentlemen," Goldsborough said without looking toward Lewis, who was in his accustomed place, "the matter is disposed of, and this court is adjourned."

Lewis came into the court room 10 minutes before the convening hour. He walked in, took a seat and then took off his hat. The court room already was filled with spectators. Lewis glanced interestedly at them.

Speculation before the session was that Goldsborough would let Lewis off easy this time since most of the 400,000 members of his union are back at work.

Engineering Work At Boeings Resumed

SEATTLE —(AP)— Engineering activity resumed at the strike-bound oBeing aircraft plant here today as the walkout of nearly 15,000 union workers went into its second day.

Only a handful of pickets patrolled the gates of the big plant and adjacent air field as an estimated 3,000 or more engineers, office workers and supervisors entered their offices. The company estimated only 500 were on duty yesterday after they had been instructed to stay home unless called individually.

But the calls were multiplied today to step up office and engineering activity to near normal pace.

There were no indications, however, on any settlement soon of the dispute which brought the walkout shortly after midnight yesterday. The points of deadlock were a demand of the Aeronautical Mechanics Union (Ind.) for a 30-cent hourly pay increase, disagreement over arbitration procedure proposals and union insistence on retention of seniority provisions.

WANTS AN ALASKAN

KETCHIKAN —(AP)— Appointment of an Alaskan to the Canadian-American joint defense board was asked today by Dr. R. M. Mackenzie, democratic candidate for senator from the first territorial division. He asked Alaska's Gov. Ernest Gruening to urge the appointment.

Mrs. Marie Chaplin (right), 51, watches one of seven infants Los Angeles police accuse her and another woman of selling after their birth to unmarried mothers. The suspects were booked on suspicion of buying and selling babies. Rose Galeoto of the Los Angeles district attorney's office, holds the baby. (AP Wirephoto)

P—2 cols—

Abdullah Calls For All-Out Arab War Against Jews in Palestine When British Leave May 15

AMMAN, Trans-Jordan —(AP)— King Abdullah has urged all Arab nations to send their armies into Palestine to battle the Jews when the British give up their mandate May 15.

Trans-Jordan's monach told reporters yesterday the Arab world must act against Zionism—the push for a Jewish homeland in the Holy Land—because "our peace and liberty are at stake."

"I call on all Arab countries," he said "to join my army in a movement to Palestine to retain the Arab character of that country. . . ."

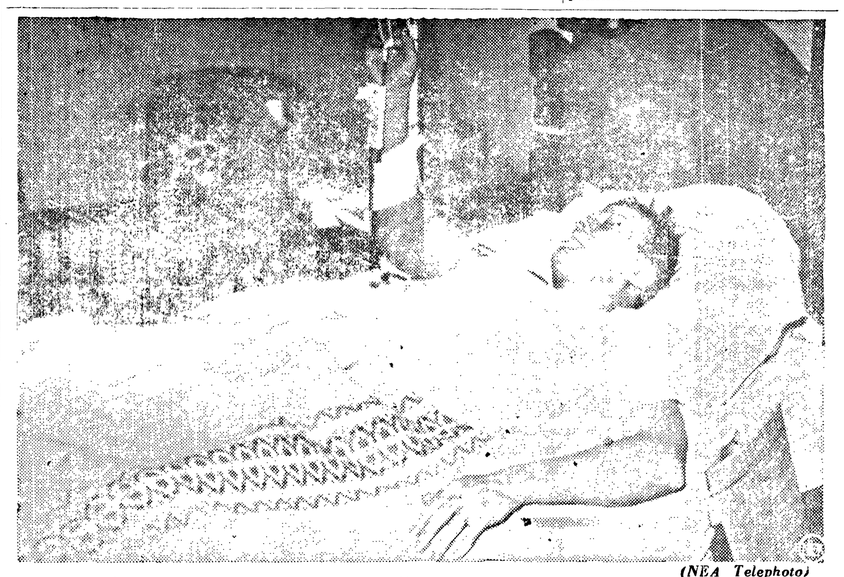
Abdullah's two-year-old kingdom is just east of Palestine. Some 10,000 of his soldiers—about two-thirds of his Arab legion—now are in the Holy Land.

He said they will stick to their job in helping British security forces and not start military operations until the mandate ends.

"But they will and they are now in the process of training and preparing for that date," he added.

Abdullah saw Ahmad Sharabati, Syrian defense minister. Tomorrow he will talk with Iraq's regent Abdul Ilah and the Iraqi chief of staff.

Arab leaders here were calm about news of recent Jewish successes in the Palestine warfare. They said, "wait until May 15."



(NEA Telephoto)

Walter P. Reuther, 40, fiery boss of the C. I. O. United Auto Workers, shown lying in a Detroit, Mich., hospital bed, recovering from an arm operation, was pronounced "in good condition." The union chief was shot from ambush through his kitchen window while he was eating a late snack, his assailant fled in a maroon sedan.

Public Meeting

Woman's Literary Clubhouse

TONIGHT—8 P. M.

Meeting Called to

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LINCOLN TONITE & SATURDAY

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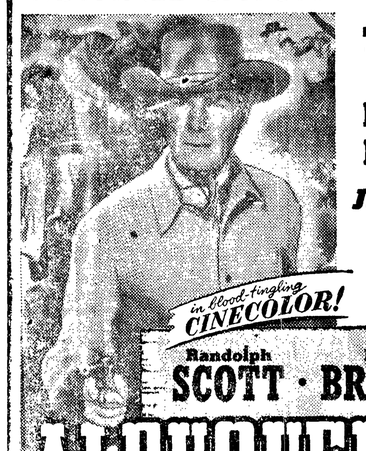

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GABBY HAYES, LON CHANEY, RUSSELL HAYDEN

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Tonight

at

CHUBBY'S

(Formerly Blue Danube)

PETE STARK

and His

RHYTHM RANGERS

9:30 p. m.

Come and Enjoy an Evening of Dancing

Hal Boyle's Column

CALLS IT WORLD'S BIGGEST PRISON

NEW YORK—(AP)—Wes Gallagher lives in what he calls "the world's biggest air-condition prison."

The prison is Berlin, Germany.

Gallagher believes that today it is the keynote of American prestige in Europe and that the Russians will exert renewed pressure to force the western allies out of the German capital before the October elections.

This man Gallagher, who flew here to address the annual membership meeting of the Associated Press, is a real "newspaperman's newspaperman"—the kind that old-timers say died out long ago.

Wherever free men in the world read a free press they have seen his byline—"By Wes Gallagher." In the last eight years it has told the story of war and half-peace in 17 European countries, from the first foxholes to the latest conference table.

Here is the man behind the byline:

He is a big-shouldered, six-fot, stubble-headed, soit-hearted Irishman with the energy of a cub police reporter, and the mind of a diplomat. He peers at people from a pair of black eyebrows as bushy as John L. Lewis' in full bloom. He has only two facial expressions—a glowering frown while he's digging out an exclusive news story, a Cheshire cat grin when he puts it on the wire.

A foe of hypocrisy and stupidity—offical or otherwise — Gallagher waged a steady battle of his own throughout the war against generals who tried to use censorship to cover up their blunders.

"In the next war I'm going to have you made chief censor so you'll have to do as I say," a three-star general once told him at a dinner party.

Gallagher worked him over with his eyebrows.

"I wouldn't serve under you," he said flatly. The general shut up. He was afraid one of his military guests might ask Gallagher why.

But Eisenhower, Simpson and "Tooey" Spaatz had a personal liking for Gallagher and respected his rugged judgment. When military commanders began asking his advice on whether a "hot" story was too ticklish to release, he said bluntly:

"Tell it. You don't own the news—whether it's good or bad. If you try to suppress it, it'll blow up in your face."

Covering world crisis has become routine with Gallagher, but he believes the present Berlin situation may flare into war.

"The tension has died down a little," he said. "Only 50 of the 2,500 American dependents have asked to go home.

"The trouble is that the Russian leaders have told their people so often they won the war single-handed that they've come to believe in their own propaganda.

"Allied diplomats there don't believe the Russians want war now, but they're afraid the Russians don't know how to stop short of war.

"The Russians are still determined to get us out of Berlin. They probably will make another attempt after they get the harvest in. They want to have a free hand by the October elections, however, to be able to deal with the 2,000,000 Berliners who voted against Communism last time.

"If we let the Russians run us out of town, our prestige in Europe will collapse. No European country would be willing to put up a fight!"

How long could the present American garrison in Berlin hold out if some "incident" precipitated war?

"Perhaps six hours," he said. "But they might be important hours."

Just before Wes took off on his return flight to Berlin I asked him if covering eight years of world struggle had taught him anything.

"Only that nothing is more important than human freedom," he said.

Jefferson County

(Port Townsend Leader)

DISCUSS SWIMMING POOL

Representatives of numerous Port Townsend community organizations have been invited by the Rotary Club to attend a meeting next Tuesday night to consider feasibility of early construction of a swimming pool.

MAY SELL PARK

A proposal that the city of Port Townsend sell the 32-lot Morgan hill tract known as Sather Park was made at a council meeting this week. The property was deeded to the city by the county for park purposes more than 20 years but has not been used for that purpose and is overgrown with trees.

FIVE QUEEN CANDIDATES

Five girls are candidates for queen of the Port Townsend Rhododendron Festival of May 21 and 22. The girls' homes are in various Jefferson county communities.

RESTRICTED SERVICE

The ferry Chinook will not call at Port Townsend during the summer months, starting May 1. During the period freight to Port Townsend will be handled by a night freight boat.

ORGANIZE BALL CLUB

Preliminary steps have been taken at Port Townsend for the organization of a baseball club to carry on a playing schedule at Memorial Field this summer.

INDIA'S LABOR BATTLES

NEW DELHI — (AP)—The communists, the congress party and the socialists are battling for control of India's organized labor. The number of union members in this predominantly agricultural country is still small. Government officials put the total at approximately 1,500,000 out of a population of 325,000,000. But with several major organizations driving for new recruits, substantial growth is indicated.

The communists, especially strong in southern India, made their greatest gains during the war, taking control of the big All-India Trade Union Congress. But in recent months they have felt the competition of the Indian National Trade Union Congress, which has the blessings of the congress party. Also assuming growing importance in the labor field is the congress socialist party, a section of the congress which wants early nationalization of industry.

"Cut out that soap program—it gives me a dirty feeling!"

Radio Programs

TONIGHT

6:00—KOMO, People Are Funny.
6:30—KJR, The Sheriff;
7:00—KVI, Meet the Press.
7:30—KIRO, Spotlight Review.
8:00—KJR, Fat Man.
8:30—KOMO, Can You Top This.
9:00—KIRO, Baby Snooks.
9:45—KVI, Henry J. Taylor.
10:00—KVI, Fulton Lewis;
KIRO, Report from UN.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24.

KONP News Daily at 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 **a.m.**, 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 6:00, 6:30, 9:00, 10:25 **p.m.**
11:00—KJR, Metropolitan Opera.
12:00—KOMO, Orchestras of Nations.
1:30—KOMO, Piano Quartet.
3:30—KOMO, Symphony.
3:45—KONP, Christian Science Heals.
5:30—KJR, Communism and Modern World.
6:15—KIRO, Max Dolin.
6:45—KONP, Dinner Concert.
7:15—KONP, Down Memory Lane.
8:00—KIRO, People Next Door.
9:00—KOMO, Hit Parade.
9:30—KOMO, Music from Hollywood.

SUNDAY, APRIL 25.

KONP News Sundays at 11:00 **a.m.**, 12:00, 3:00, 5:00 and 6:00 **p.m.**
9:00—KIRO, Invitation to Learning.
10:15—KJR, Editor at Home.
10:30—KOMO, Chicago Roundtable.
10:45—KIRO, Reading for Fun.
12:00—KOMO, Eddy Howard.
KIRO, N. Y. Philharmonic.
1:00—KOMO, Quiz Kids.
1:30—KJR, Metropolitan Audition.
2:00—KONP, Concert Hour;
3:00—KIRO, Family Hour.
3:15—KONP, Ave Maria, Drama.
4:00—KONP, Revival Hour; KOMO, Jack Benny.
4:30—KJR, Speaking of Books.
5:00—KOMO, Charlie McCarthy;
KJR, Stop the Music.
5:30—KOMO, Fred Allen.
6:00—KJR, Walter Winchell;
6:30—KJR, Theatre Guild.
7:00—KIRO, It Pays to be Ignorant.
8:00—KJR, Drew Pearson.
8:30—KOMO, Symphony.
9:00—KIRO—Sam Spade.
10:00—KJR, Classic Hour.
10:15—KIRO, Preview of Tomorrow

National Forest Timber For Sale

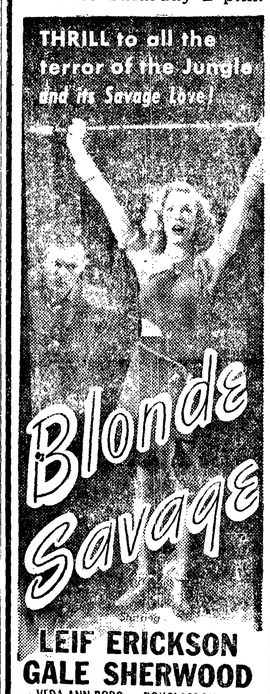
Oral auction bids will be received by the Regional Forester or his authorized representative at the office of the Forest Supervisor, Post Office Building, Olympia, Washington, beginning at 2:00 p.m. May 11, 1948, for all the live timber marked or designated for cutting and all the merchantable dead timber located on an area embracing about 720 acres within Sections 28, 29, 30, 31, 32 and 33, T. 29 N., R. 11 W., Section 36, T. 29 N., R. 12 W., Section 1, T. 28 N., R. 12 W., and Section 6, T. 28 N., R. 11 W., Calawah River watershed, Olympic National Forest, Washington, estimated to be 3,200,000 feet B. M., more or less, of Douglas-fir, 2,800,000 feet B. M., more or less, of western redcedar, 15,200,000 feet B. M., more or less, of Pacific silver fir, 16,000,000 feet B. M., more or less, of western hemlock, and an unestimated amount of other species. Sealed bids accompanied by the required payment received by the Forest Supervisor prior to 2:00 p.m. May 11, 1948, will be considered the equivalent of an oral bid and posted for the information of all bidders. No bid of less than $13.45 per M feet B. M. for Douglas-fir, $9.00 per M feet B. M. for western redcedar, $3.00 per M feet B. M. for Pacific silver fir, and $3.00 per M feet B. M. for western hemlock and other species will be considered. In addition to prices bid for stumpage, a cooperative deposit of $0.20 per M feet B. M. to be used by the Forest Service for paying the cost of slash disposal, and a cooperative deposit of $0.35 per M feet B. M. to cover the cost of tree planting, seed sowing, and timber stand improvement work on the area cut over, for the total cut of timber under the terms of the agreement, will be required. A payment of $20,000.00 to be applied on the purchase price, refunded, or retained in part as liquidated damages, according to the conditions of sale, must accompany each sealed bid and must be shown to be in the possession of oral bidders as a qualification for auction bidding. If an oral bid is declared to be high at the closing of the auction, the bidder must immediately make the required payment and confirm the bid by submitting it in writing on a Forest Service bid form. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Before bids are submitted, full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale and the submission of bids should be obtained from the district Ranger, Snider Ranger Station, Port Angeles, Washington, the Forest Supervisor, Post Office Building, Olympia, Washington, or the Regional Forester, Post Office Building, Portland, Oregon.

Published: April 9, 23 ,1948.

Tonight & Tomorrow

OLYMPIAN

Matinee Saturday 2 p.m.



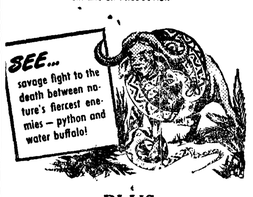
LEIF ERICKSON

GALE SHERWOOD

with VEDA ANN BORG · DOUGLASS DUMBRILLE · FRANK JENKS

Produced by LEONEL J. TOLL · Directed by S. K. SEELEY

AN ENSIGN PRODUCTION



PLUS

GENE AUTRY in Robin Hood of Texas

His Latest and Greatest!

SAFEWAY has ALL the LOW PRICES

There's no need to rush all over town to get the lowest prices on food — Safeway reduces prices to meet competition, item by item, day by day and area by area. Save both time and money by getting all the low prices in town at Safeway.

REDUCED PRICES

EFFECTIVE FRIDAY & SATURDAY, APRIL 23 & 24

BUTTER	TASTY POUND ..... Lb.	85c
ASPARAGUS	Calif. No. 1	2 lbs. 19c
FLUFFO	..... 1-lb. carton	35c
SPAGHETTI	Franco-American	2/25c
Happy Vale Peas	No. 2	11c
Libby Vienna Sausage	.....	2/35c
Fishers Biskit Mix	.....	45c
Del Monte Corn	No. 2 Tin	2/35c
Spam Luncheon Meat	.....	45c
Peter Pan Peanut Butter	.....	33c
BACON	Piece or Slab, 8-10 lb. ave. ..... lb.	59c
PICNICS	Eastern Short Shank ..... lb.	49c
Libby's Veal Loaf	.....	24c
Ferg's Chix Tamales	.....	2/25c
SoftaSilk Cake Flour	.....	37c
Karo Syrup	Blue Label, 1½ lbs.	19c
Rinso or Lux Flakes	..... 2 for	71c

Many prices in this advertisement have been cut so sharply it is almost certain that the demand for some of the items will exceed the supply. We will do our best to keep the stores supplied but we may run short.

SCHOOL BUS FOR SALE

1936 FORD

36 Pupil Capacity — New Motor in 1946

Submit Bid to School District 7—Roosevelt Building before 5 p. m., April 30.

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

NEWEST VALUES

ABSORBENT

MESH DISH CLOTHS

Dries soft and fluffy
Buy several at
This low price..... **8c**

PLASTIC

SHOWER CURTAINS

Ideal for tub showers.
Unusual designs in
Sparkling colors..... **3.49**

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36" WHITE FLANNEL

Perfect for making
Baby's little garments
Priced for economy. Yd..... **33c**

ECRU

DRAPERY LINING

Heavy quality
Make your
Own Drapes, yd. **69c**

FLEECY

FLANNEL DIAPERS

Full size
Long wearing
Per dozen..... **2.49**

DURABLE

PLASTIC LEATHERETTE

Resistant to sun,
Water, cracking & scuffing.
All colors—yd..... **98c**

PILLOW TUBING

Heavy duty muslin
Full 42" wide
Buy your needs now—yd..... **59c**

BUTTON-ON-SHOULDER

MEN'S UNION SUITS

Short legs
White, knit cotton
Extra full cut..... **1.49**

JUVENILE

DENIM JEANS

Full 8 oz. weight
Copper rivets
Age 2 to 5..... **1.49**

GIRLS'

Patent Mary-Anns

Ankle strap
White or black
Size 6-12..... **4.49**

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Long-wearing, famous Red Heel. (Limit 6 pair)

6 prs. $1.00

CHILDREN'S OVERALLS

Size 2 to 6. Double stitched seams. Gripper fasteners. Adjustable. Reg. $1.39—

$1.00

MEN'S 'T' SHIRTS

English rib knit. One breast pocket. Limit 4 to a customer. Reg. 85c—

2 for $1.00

MOTOR OIL

Vitalized oil in quart cans. Buy at this low price. Reg. 29c quart

5 qts. $1.00

SHIRTS!!

Men's and Boys' — One full counter.
SPORT — WORK — DRESS
All kinds of shirts.

$1.00 each

GIRLS' SLIPS

Crepe and satin, with lace trim. Sizes 2 to 14 in white or tearose. Reg. $1.19

$1.00

RECEIVING BLANKETS

Blue, pink, white with contrasting stripe.

2 for $1.00

SOX

Men's fine Crestwoven socks—slack length. Codura rayon. Reg. 34c—

4 prs. $1.00

BRASSIERES

Satin Bras. A-B-C cups. White and nude. Reg. $1.19—

$1.00

CURTAINS

Kitchen panels. 36" wide, 45" long. Figured marquisette. Reg. $1.49

$1.00

CURTAINS

42"x 81" dotted priscillas. Dress up your home for spring at these low priced.

Reg. $3.49—

$3.00

NYLONS

(CAN'T RUN)

Sheer full fashioned mesh. Can't run.

Reg. $1.79.

2 pr. $3.00

PANTIES

Rayon knit, in pretty prints. Runproof. Small, med., large. Reg. $1.29—

$1.00

CHILDREN'S PANTIES

Elastic waist, white knit cotton. Sizes 2 to 12. Reg. 45c each—

3 pr. $1.00

TOWELS

Fine Cannon Turkish face towels, rope border. Plain pastel shades.

2 for $1.00

STEP STOOL

Handy kitchen step stool. Chair height, folds compactly. Reg. $1.49—

$1.00

The first book in ten years to deal exclusively with the subject of wind waves, their origin, characteristics and effects, has been published by the U.S. navy's hydrographic office.

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Angels Crowding Seals for Lead In Coast League

(By Associated Press)

Hit 'em first and hang on is the success formula which has the Los Angeles Angels back knocking at the Coast league first place portals today.

The Angels slugged in five runs in the opening inning to defeat San Diego, 5-0, last night.

Sacramento's Solons, employing much the same tactics, tallied three times in the first inning and outlasted San Francisco, 4-3.

The defeat left the Seals with a .611 percentage. The Angels stood at .583, although no games behind the Seals. The difference: Los Angeles has played six more games.

Hal Kleine, lanky southpaw stylist, was the main man in the Angel triumph, curving a nine-hit shutout. He walked six, including home-run Jack Graham three times, but three double plays pulled him out of trouble.

Veteran Jack Salveson also twirled a nine-hitter for the Sacs. His mates put together five hits in their initial splurge and added the clinching tally in the fifth. The Solons banged 13 hits off Tom Fine, Dewey Soriano and Al Lien.

Gene Woodling's two-run homer was the Seals' highpoint.

Northwest again was rained out. Hollywood's doubeheader at Seattle was rescheduled for tonight. Oakland's single tilt at Portland will be played as part of a twin bill tonight or tomorrow.

Short score:

San Diego	000 000 000—0	9	0
Los Angeles	500 000 00x—5	6	0

Flores, Kerria, (1), Thompson (7), and Camelli; Kleine and Novotney.

Sacramento	300 010 000—4	13	1
San Francisco	000 200 001—3	9	0

Salveson and Castino; Fine, Soriano (1) Lien (9) and Howell.

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are approved for all government and industrial uses. Try them in your home for real painting satisfaction.

PITTSBURGH PAINT STORE
528 East First St.

Good Pitching Feature Tigers And Athletics

Associated Press Sports Writer

If the Detroit Tigers and Philadelphia Athletics had more batting punch to back up their strong pitching staffs, they and not the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox probably would be the co-favorites for the American League flag.

There seems little doubt the Tigers and Athletics possess the best mound corps in the junior circuit.

Currently they are leading the parade with three victories and no defeats each. And it takes no Sherlock Holmes to come up with the reason—fine pitching plus clutch hitting.

Take yesterday's games, for example. The Tigers got only six hits off rookie Howard Judson and Ike Pearson, yet defeated the White Sox in Chicago, 3-2. Virgil (Fire) Trucks went the route for Detroit, yielding eight hits. He walked one and allowed one extra base hit.

That made it only 23 hits and seven runs given up by Detroit hurlers in three games, an average of less than eight hits and about two runs per game.

The Tigers, meanwhile, accumulated only 27 hits and 12 runs themselves.

PITCHERS EFFECTIVE

Philadelphia's pitchers have been equally effective. Joe Coleman yesterday became the first Athletics' hurler to fail to go the distance, but some splendid relief pitching by Bob Savage helped the Mackmen nip the Red Sox in Boston, 5-3. Savage held the slugging Red Sox to one hit in a three-inning chore. He was credited with the victory when the A's scored two runs in the ninth as rightfielder Sam Mele lost Barney McCosky's fly ball in the sun.

The Red Sox could muster only eight safeties off Coleman and Savage for a total of only 19 hits and nine runs in 29 innings against Philadelphia pitching. That's an average of six hits and three runs per game.

On the other hand, the Red Sox and Yankees' pitchers have been faring badly. The Sox have used seven pitchers in three games and the Yankees six.

The National League race, as predicted, already is showing signs of turning into a free-for-all. With only four playing days gone, every club has been beaten at least once. The St. Louis Cardinals and Philadelphia Phillies, last of the unbeatens, got their first lickings yesterday. The Cards were edged out by the Cincinnati Reds in St. Louis, 4-3. While the Boston Braves walloped the Phils in Philadelphia, 10-4.

VANCOUVER CLUB IS WINNING CLOSE GAMES

By Associated Press

Two baseball by-words for title hopefuls: win the close ones! win on the road.

Vancouver's Capilanos, rapidly setting themselves up as early season favorites to recapture their Western International league title, qualify in both departments.

The Canadian nine won its third straight one-run victory last night—its second extra-inning tilt in a row—by squeezing past Wenatchee 9-8 in 12 innings.

In sweeping the three-game series, Vancouver went a full game ahead of the Salem Senators. The Oregonians' tilt with Victoria was washed out for the second straight night, as was Yakima's scheduled festivities at Tacoma.

Vancouver now boasts a record of four wins in five starts, all on the road, and goes into Spokane tonight to open a four-game stand against the Indians.

The Inland Empire nine battered Bremerton 13-3 last night to take the odd game of its first home series.

Larry Maneer went the full 12-inning distance for Vancouver last night. He gave up 11 basehits but staggered in to win despite seven errors behind him. Wenatchee tied the game in the ninth inning with two runs, but after two scoreless frames, Bud Hjelmaa singled for Vancouver in the 12th, went to second on a sacrifice, moved up on Jack Warren's infield hit and scored as Catcher Les Dalrymple dropped a throw at the plate.

Spokane unleashed a 16-hit attack on two Bremerton pitchers to build up a 9-1 lead after three innings and was never threatened.

DRAKE RELAYS BRING OUT MUCH TALENT

DES MOINES, Ia. —(AP)—Jerry Thompson, ace Texas distance runner, probably will pass up his chance today to become a possible three-time winner at the Drake relays.

The 120-pound Thompson was expected to pass up defense of his two-mile run title in order to concentrate on relay races. The Longhorns plan to enter the four-mile relay for the first time this year and Thompson will anchor that quartet.

The two-mile run, one of the four finals and two field events are slated today in the two-day classic which has brought athletes from 65 colleges and universities. Other finals are the university sprint medley, and distance medleys and the college halfmile relay.

Six records could fall during the two days, Relays Director Tom Deckard says.

Many Fishermen Plan Trips to Lowland Lakes

By Jack Henson

Lowland lake fishermen will be out for their second week-end of trout fishin this week-end and some of them plan on profiting by their mistakes of last Sunday, opening day.

Chief mistake at Lake Crescent opening day was fishing in the western end of the lake. Most of the trout taken in that lake were caught in the area east of Barnes cove. Some smaller trout were caught from Ovington's east along the northern short of the lake. The big fish, as a rule, were caught along the south side of the narrows between the Lake Crescent Inn and the trout hatchery.

Surprise of opening day was the number of large cutthroat trout caught in Lake Sutherland. Several limit catches were taken. Most successful were the fishermen who used plugs. Some of the plugs were number five, the size usually used in salmon fishing.

Catches of silver trout were made last Sunday and it is probable more silver trout will be taken this week-end than last Sunday at Lake Sutherland.

Lake Aldwell, where several good catches of rainbow were made opening day will be patronized again this week-end. Rainbow were caught in the lake last Sunday on trolls and by bait fishermen. Record trout for the lake this season was the 19 inch one checked by Game Protector Boyd King last Sunday.

Some large trout were caught in Lake Crescent opening day, although weather was cold at that lake. Most of the big and little trout taken at Crescent were caught trolling shallow. Exception to this, however was Gus Schneiker's 13½ pound Beardslee taken on a wire line, trolling very deep.

Check of other big trout taken at Crescent opening day, shows most of them taken on a flat fish troll close to the surface.

Wednesday of this week, E. O. Swett of the Ediz hook coast guard base, caught a 25-inch, 5 pound 4 ounce Crescenti trout, in Lake Crescent. Swett used a homemade silver lake troll and hooked the trout at 8 in the morning south of the second railroad tunnel.

Cold weather held back fishing at Lake Mills last Sunday but since then the atmosphere has warmed and that national park lake may have many visitors this week-end.

A number of anglers have been fishing the lower Elwha river, open all the year around to fishing. Steelhead continue to run in the river but not as many this week as last. Some of the fighting fish are caught each day, however.

Thursday morning Ivan Bishop, a PenPly worker, caught a 12½ pound bright steelhead in the Elwha river. The color of the fish indicated it had recently entered the stream from salt water. Bishop displayed his fish at the Willson Hardware company store.

EASTERN WASHINGTON COUNTIES HAVE BEST BIRD KILL RECORDS

SEATTLE—(AP)—Walla Walla and Garfield counties gave Washington hunters the best bags during last fall's upland bird season, the state game department reported today after checking punch cards sent in by 125,570 hunters.

Each of the two counties produced an average of 4.37 birds a hunter, with San Juan county coming third with 3.61. Others showing better than three birds a hunter were Kittitas, Lewis, Mason, Snohomish, Whitman and Yakima.

The department said its check showed a kill of 231,551 birds, 26,128 deer and 2,370 elk.

Yakima county drew 18.29 per cent of the bird hunters and gave up 22.01 per cent of the kill. Whitman and Kittitas were second and third.

Chelan led in total deer kill—2,990. Other leaders, in order, were Okanogan 2,493; Spokane 1,256; Grays Harbor 1,158; Kittitas 1,063; and Lewis 1,033.

Yakima gave up 469 Elk to lead the state's 39 counties. Kittitas' kill was 368, Grays Harbor 314, Pacific 182, Garfield 180, Asotin 167 Columbia 149 and Jefferson 113.

DARTHART'S DEATH CALLED ACCIDENTAL

MILWAUKEE — (AP)—The tragic death of young Jackie Darthard was a dark mark on boxing's bloody history today.

It went down in the books as "accidental" yesterday when an investigation cleared Bert Lytell, the highly rated middleweight whose blows caused the 18-year-old youngster to suffer a fatal brain hemorrhage.

Dist. Atty. William J. McCauley's investigation showed Darthard's allowed one extra base hit.

"As long as you have boxing, you're bound to have something like this some time," McCauley said.

Darthard died yesterday morning, less than 12 hours after he collapsed in the ring at the end of the sixth round.

While Lytell was the nation's fourth ranking middleweight, he was not regarded as an overmatch.

SEATTLE BOY TO COACH

ASTORIA, Ore. — (AP) — Ray Segale, former Seattle high school athlete and ex-University of Oregon football guard, will coach the gridiron sport at Astoria high school this fall.

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Stove Oil
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WORTH and BOB STONE, Props. PHONE 52-J-2

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Jack Filion — Port Angeles — Lewie Filion
Bud Dobson — Forks

The Bare Facts about Cold Cash and Your Electric Service

IT TAKES a lot of money to keep construction of an electric utility up with the expanding needs of customers in a growing area. Last year Puget Power spent $7,800,000 for construction. We obtained nearly half of it by borrowing from banks. Some of it came out of "depreciation" accruals. About $1,350,000 came from operations—"earnings"—and $1,000,000 from the sale of property. This year—1948—we need $8,000,000 for construction essential to good electric service—and to bring service to new customers. The question is—where is the money going to come from, not only in 1948 but in the future?

● Our ability to finance the large amount of new construction required in the next few years to keep distribution facilities abreast of load growth is dependent on working out fair solutions of the pressing public problems which presently confront the Company. Further, the securing of new capital is more difficult under present money market conditions.

● It is extremely important that during 1948 at least some of the major uncertainties facing the Company be resolved. This is not only essential from the standpoint of Company stockholders and employees, but also as regards customers and the general public.

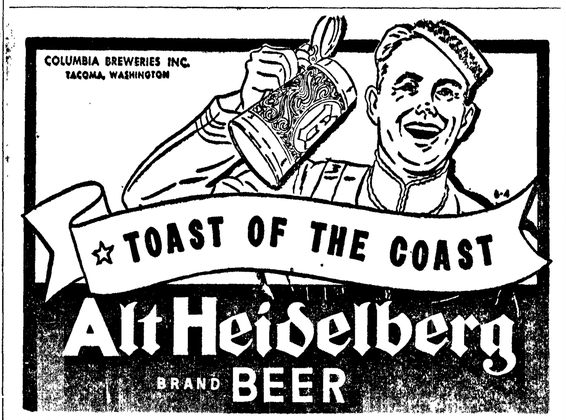
● The Company must either be enabled to effectively and efficiently function by the elimination of subsidized public power competition—which is seemingly most difficult to accomplish—or the people must see to it that the Company's property is acquired by public agencies at a fair price. Private capital should not be confiscated by unfair Government competition.

● The present hodge-podge, half slave, half free situation in the power field in this State cannot be long continued. The situation is intolerable. Under present laws and conditions, we cannot intelligently plan because we do not know what will happen to the Company next. The welfare of the people and the economy of the State of Washington are too dependent on an adequate supply of electricity not to have something constructive done about it promptly, and fair treatment to stockholders and employees requires such action. The development of a solution of the power problem must be realistic, predicated upon an intelligent appraisal of existing and future conditions, and fair to all the people affected.

Sincerely,

Frank McLaughlin
PRESIDENT

Puget Sound Power & Light Co.



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Add Rust Inhibitor
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Inspect Fan Belt

OIL AND LUBRICATION
Change to Summer Oil
Clean Air Filter
Lubricate Chassis
Check Oil Filter
Lubricate Front Wheel Bearings
Check Lube in Transmission and Differential

IGNITION SYSTEM
Check Ignition
Check Battery
Clean or Replace Spark Plugs
Check Compression

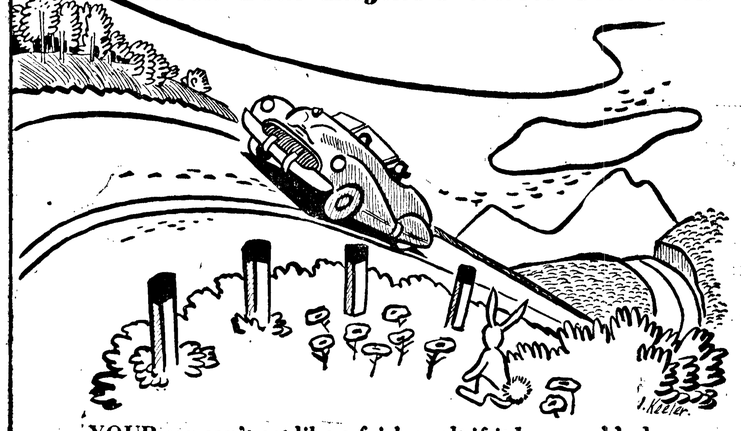
BRAKES
Pull Wheel, Check Brake Lining, Adjust, Reline if Needed

TIRES
Replace Worn Tires: The Last 1,000 Miles of Rubber Isn't Worth the Risk
Use Gauge Every Week While Tires Are Cold

BODY WORK
Oil, Tighten, Adjust Doors
Wax or Polish; Eliminate Dents

VISION
Re-focus Headlights; Replace Burnt-out Lamps
Adjust or Replace Windshield Wiper Blades

Collier's Says and We Agree:
If for Power You've Been Wishin'
Check Your Engine's Whole Condition



YOUR car can't act like a frisky colt if it has an old-plug complex! Let us check ignition . . . clean the plugs . . . check compression. Drive in; we'll give your car the P.S. (Preventive Service) treatment, as recommended by Collier's magazine — to help you get full pleasure, safety, and economy in the heavy-driving months ahead.

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PISTOL IN HAND, SOFT SPOT IN HEART

LOS ANGELES —(AP)— Though he held a pistol in his hand, the young man had a soft spot.

Mrs. Dorothy Feur, grocery owner, told police she kept talking and waiting on customers for nearly an hour. Finally the youth put the gun in his pocket and walked out.

"I saw a discharge button in his lapel and just talked to him about my own son in the service," Mrs. Feur explained.

EPHRATA PUBLISHER DIES

EPHRATA, Wash. — (AP) — J. P. Simpson, 56, publisher of the Grant County Journal for 31 years and state representative from Kittitas and Grant counties since 1942, died last night. He had been ill several months.

IWA Aux. Delegates To Attend Meet

Mrs. John Oswald and Mrs. John Winther will represent the local ladies auxiliary of the IWA at a district meeting in Everett, April 23-25.

They are members of the newly organized group which is a sub-local of the Forks Ladies Auxiliary of local 2-90, International Woodworkers of America. CIO.

Mrs. Gust Evensen is chairman and Mrs. Oswald, recording secretary. Mrs. Clarence Iverson serves as treasurer.

Among activities planned by the group are a card party and food sale. They also have a committee to visit the sick.

In his book "Laughing with Congress," Senator Wiley of Wisconsin calls Washington "The City Bureauful."

Pioneer Teachers Honored At Tea

Retired pioneer women teachers residing in Clallam county were honored at a tea given by Upsilon chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, teachers' sorority. The tea was at the Chambers homestead on the Mount Angeles road last Sunday.

For the pleasure of the guests, Lyda Rich, program chairman, presented students from Sequim and Dry creek schools who entertained with vocal and instrumental numbers. "Salut D'Amour" was a violin solo by Jean Harlow with piano accompaniment by Marjory Cayanus. Gratia Jones sang "Now is the Hour" and Marilyn Alton played "Clair de Lune" as a piano solo. The program ended with an accordion solo by Helen Bucher.

Following the tea Mrs. Helen Haller of Sequim, chapter president, introduced the guests who responded with reminiscences of their early teaching experiences. Some recalled incidents as far back as 1880.

Pioneer teachers honored on this occasion were Hazel O'Brien of Sequim, Susan Howard of Clallam Bay, Edith Romick, Katherine White, Inez McLaughlin, Ora Neal and Kate Needham, all of Port Angeles.

Several out of town guests were present. From Tacoma came Hanny Holstrom and Florence Peterson, founder of Upsilon and past president of Alpha Sigma State. Bremerton vistors were Louise Clement, Mona Foster, Katy Lusk and Frances Denniston. Harriet Johnson was from Port Townsend.

American taxpayers would have saved approximately $2 billions if the president had passed instead of vetoing the original republican tax-cut bill a year ago.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

PenPly Women's League, 8 p.m., with Mrs. Ted Ranta.

Eagles Ladies' Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Eagles hall. Nomination of officers.

Mount Pleasant PTA postponed to April 30.

Juan de Fuca Commandery No. 17, 7:30 p. m., Masonic temple. Temple degree.

Fairview Juvenile Grange, 8 p. m., Fairview hall.

Crisler pictures of the Olympics, 8 p.m., Mt. Pleasant community hall.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24

Progressive Party of Calllam County, 8 p.m., IWA hall.

Black Diamond Grange, 8:30 p. m., community hall. Basket social.

Carpenters and ladies, 8 p. m., Carpenters hall. Cards and refreshments.

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

MONDAY, APRIL 26

Dorothy Petron Scout advisor, 8 p. m., Methodist church parlor.

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

Esther chapter No. 19, Order of Eastern Star, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple.

TUESDAY, APRIL 27

Organization meeting of advisory group for Camp David Junior, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce, 126 West First.

Clallam County Humane Society, 7:30 p.m., library board room.

• • •

Organization Briefs

PROGRESSIVE PARTY OF CLALLAM COUNTY, a newly formed organization, will hold its first business meeting Saturday night at the IWA hall. Delegates who attended the founding convention in Seattle last Sunday will make their reports.

PORT ANGELES GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB members are reminded that reservation close tonight for the dinner Sunday following play for two ball foursoms. Tee off time is 1:30 p.m. Cochairmen for the day are Mr. and Mrs. James Schreiner and Captain and Mrs. Loring Hyde.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH will have as guests at the 11 a.m. service Saturday at the Academy Choir from Auburn, Washington. Approximately 20 members of the choir will present a sacred concert to which all friends of the church are invited, Elder H. A. Fish said today.

OLYMPIC PENINSULA MOTORCYCLE CLUB will have an endurance run Sunday beginning at 10 a. m. from the county barns. Riders will follow the leader and will end their run at Crescent beach where they will have a potluck lunch. All those going on the trip are asked to take lunch with them.

PTA delegates planning to attend the state convention in Seattle May 4-6 may take a special bus from Roosevelt high school at 9:30 a. m. May 3. The bus will pick up delegates at Sequim, Discovery bay junction and Quilcene. Anyone wishing more information may call Mrs. O. L. Perry, 1549-R-X, or write her at route 1, Port Angeles.

DEMOCRATIC delegates from Clallam county attending the state convention in Spokane include Mrs. Ella Beahan, Mrs. Charles Kemp, and Dorothy Clausen, all of Port Angeles and Mrs. Pearl Simdars of Sequim. They have a total of 16 votes. Others representing the county are Paul Johnson of Sekiu, state committeeman, and Harry Henson.

Three **PORT ANGELES GARDEN CLUB** members went on a garden tour in the Silverdale-Tracyton district last Tuesday. Those making the trip were Mrs. Walter Miller, Mrs. William Wenner and Mrs. Fred Radke who viewed the eight-acre garden of Mrs. Harold T. Lebo of Tracyton. Mrs. Lebo is former president of the Bremerton Garden Club. Outstanding among the flowers seen were the 12-inch primroses which won prizes at a recent Bremerton flower show.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY is asking post members to join in a social evening at the Legion hall Monday. Entertainment and refreshments are on the program. Mrs. Mae Fisher, program chairman, has arranged for Dolores Jarvis to read her prize winning essay on "Americanism." Miss Jarvis also will receive her cash prize from Mrs. T. T. Williams on behalf of the auxiliary. All those attending Monday will receive a special invitation to see the new linoleum installed in the kitchen. May 10 is designated as date for nomination of auxiliary officers and initiation of new members.

PTA SPRING CONVENTION in Sequim last Saturday was an all-day affair with 14 locals represented. At the business meeting the group adopted five resolutions. They are (1) support the YMCA program (2) require county commissioners to divide the forest reserve money equally between schools and roads (3) have the state highway department take over the road between the Sappho-Clallam bay junction and Neah Bay (4) establish a permanent fund for purchase of a book collection named in honor of Edna Coventon and (5) ask federal aid for health funds. The book collection was suggested as a tribute to Mrs. Coventon in appreciation for her many years of work with the PTA, and as treasurer of the Estelle V. Henson rural health fund which office she recently resigned. Reports showed an increased PTA membership the past year with an added interest on the part of fathers in the program.

• • •

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Vicary of Seattle were overnight visitors here Wednesday.

W. W. Ulin of Forks is recovering from an operation at Virginia Mason Hospital, Seattle. He expects to return home in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Rhebeck and children left for their Olympia home Thursday afternoon after spending the past several days here with their families and friends.

Mildred Wahlsteen left Saturday for a month's visit with friends in Chicago.

Clarence Weller wanted to visit friends in Friday Harbor this week but could not get there on account of the transportation tieup. He persuaded a fellow worker, **Ivory Riepe**, to fly him there in his plane Thursday. Riepe will return for Weller Saturday evening.

Norma Fata and **Margaret Jensen** who left here recently to make their home in the east, are now established at 141 East 37th street, New York city, where their friends may write them. The girls report to their families that they are seeing as much as possible of the city and surrounding country before going to work. They have already made one trip away from the city into Connecticut.

* * *

Garden Club Plans May Day Party

Port Angeles Garden club will have a May Day party May 3 in the form of a dessert bridge for members and their guests.

Mrs. Lee Larrick is in charge of the affair which will be at the Literary clubhouse at 1 p.m. Bridge and pinochle are planned for the afternoon following dessert refreshments.

Garden club hostesses should make reservation for their tables by calling either Mrs. Hugh Hankins, 1285-J, or Mrs. James Schreiner, 1536-J, before April 28.

To make the affair as colorful as possible, each hostess is being given the opportunity to decorate her own table. Each will furnish a bridge table cover, luncheon cloth, cards and floral arrangement. Dishes are optional, Mrs. Larrick said.

The clubhouse will be open at 10 a.m. May 3 so that ladies may arrange their tables.

Mrs. Loring Hyde is in charge of decorating the hall, and Mrs. Paul Blatter will supervise the service. Mrs. J .J. Dailey is in charge of selecting prizes for the winners at cards.

Dessert is the responsibility of Mrs. Charles Willson and Mrs. Stanley Taylor.

In Florida, where both parties hold primary elections on May 4, has appeared a windshield sticker which says: "Anybody but Truman."

Grange News

Port Angeles Grange met Tuesday night and viewed a film on rat control shown by Sanitarian Donald Morrison. Members purchased flowering plants on display and proceeds went to the Grange treasury.

Grange ladies served a potluck dinner.

The department of agriculture employs 525 persons in its publicity section alone. Its office of information will spend $2,307,000 this year, an increase of $335,000 over 1946.

It's Someone's Anniversary!

Let beautiful flowers say your cheery "hello" and carry your anniversary greetings to friends or loved ones across the miles.

Send flowers by wire today.

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BLACK MARKET BEEF

PENAFIEL, Portugal — (AP)—Curious when the family of a man suspected of illicit slaughtering of cattle refused to rise from their beds when the police called, the anti-black market squad took strong measures to force them out. Under the mattresses and in the pillows were hidden legs of beef and shoulders of mutton, cutlets and steaks. Even the grandfather clock was full of meat.

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TRIED TO RAISE CASH FOR COURT COSTS BY HOLDUP

PITTSBURGH —(AP)—Up for sentencing before Judge Russell H. Adams on holdup charges, John Bravis, 56, told the court: "I needed $10 to pay court costs I owed on a previous case."

Records showed the costs were due on a larceny charge last October. Judge Adams sent him to the county workhouse for one to two years on the new charge that he attempted to hold up a tavern April 7.

Over 40 years experience successful guide in gardening. Plants are most of all kinds. Remember if you plant celery too early they are going to seed. Seed Potatoes sure crop. Bermuda Onion Plants etc. Book your order now for Tomato Plants. Remember our plants are always grow and true. Fertilizer and seed or plants for the lawn and garden continuly.

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KILLJOY IS HERE!

Potential Candidates For President Race Spar For Position; Texas Slaps at Truman

(By Associated Press)

Texas democrats took a crack at President Truman's civil rights program but indicated the party organization will back him if he wins the presidential nomination.

Alabama's Senator Sparkman, meanwhile, fanned the Dixie anti-Truman fires by renewing the boom for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

On the republican side, Senator Robert A. Taft and Harold E. Stassen pressed their talking tours of Ohio in quest of further support in the May 4 primary. And Gov. Thomas E. Dewey picked up seven more New York state delegates to run his national total to 122.

The Texas democratic executive committee voted 35 to 14 last night to recommend an uninstructed delegation to the Philadelphia convention in July.

WON'T JOIN REVOLT

But the group promised to "accord full support to every nominee of the party."

Political observers there took this to mean the state organization would refuse to join any Dixie revolt that may flare after the convention.

As for the civil rights proposals which raised the rebellion threat, the committee said they would destroy home rule and civil liberties in the south.

Sparkman who recently broke with Mr. Truman over civil rights, told a reporter he believes Eisenhower will be available for the democratic nomination despite the general's statement that he "could not accept nomination to high political office."

'WE WANT IKE'

Sparkman said that Alabama, as the first state to be heard from, might start a "We-Want-Eisenhower" boom at the convention. The senator did not mention Gov. Jim Folsom's aspirations for the party nomination.

In Ohio, Stassen scheduled a visit to Toledo today on the second leg of a four-day tour. He will campaign in Akron and Canton Friday and in Cleveland Saturday in his effort to wrest 23 of Ohio's 53 convention votes from Taft.

Taft spoke last night in Youngstown. He challenged Stassen to prove his claim that the Minnesotan is more "liberal" and to say what changes he would make in the republican program.

Another GOP presidential contender, Gov. Earl Warren of California, made his first national campaign address last night.

In a broadcast, Warren said the present administration is split within itself and can offer no real leadership "at a time when leadership is the nation's most urgent need."

MARX FOR GERMANS

BERLIN—(AP)—A soviet publishhouse is issuing for German workers a deluxe edition of Karl Marx's "Das Kapital." For the price of one-third of his weekly pay a German laborer can now buy a "new, very tasteful, and very well-bound edition" of communism's Bible.

CLEARLY SEEN HOBBY

CHICAGO — (AP) — One of the prime pastimes of Superior Court Judge Frank M. Padden is washing windows. The glass panes in his home, he says, "sparkle like diamonds." He started as a boy, and got into the habit.

"And, as so often happens," he says, "the habit became a hobby."

INFANTS' · CHILDRENS' WEAR ··· TOYS · GAMES

MOTHER'S LITTLE BUTTERCUP

will be the hit of Baby Week, (April 25 to May 1), dressed in crib 'n cradle fashions from our shop.

If it's a girl — she'll look sweet and dainty in a white Madiera dress.

If its a boy — he'll look his best in a Boucle' suit. One or two piece. Blue, yellow, white and red.

We have a large selection of drawstring nighties and Nealing knitted shirts in tie and slipover.

Here are just a few of the baby needs you can choose from:

- **BABY BOOKS** to record baby's first years.
- **DIAPER BAGS** (over the shoulder)
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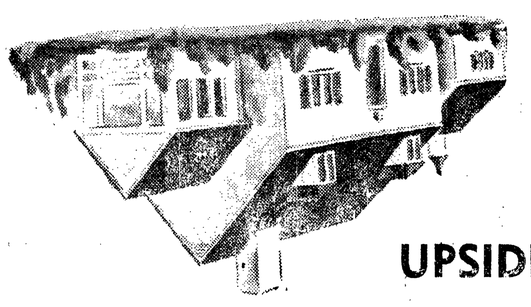
- **RUBBER PANTS** (Keko, Feathertex, Flextex, Kleinerts)
- **BLANKETS** made by North Star in shades of pink, blue, white and buttercup.

MOTHERS! Use our FREE baby stroller service during Baby Week.

Willi-Lou's Circus

The children's shop where children love to shop. 103 West First



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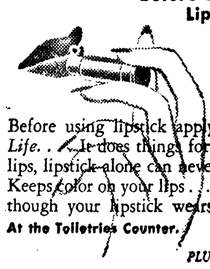

Before using lipstick apply *Lip Life*. . . It does things for your lips, lipstick alone can never do! Keeps color on your lips . . . even though your lipstick wears off!

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Keep regular the way you want to be with Serutan. It's made especially for folks over 35 because it contains no chemical laxatives. Causes no griping, no weakening after effects, no discomforting, oily leakage.

Unlike pills, salts or oils, Serutan gives you vegetable hydrogel like that in certain naturally laxative fruits and vegetables. So after 35, use Serutan. It gives such wonderful relief for folks over 35.

SAVE MONEY! NOW ONLY Be wise, buy the big Economy Size package of Serutan and save yourself money. $1.09

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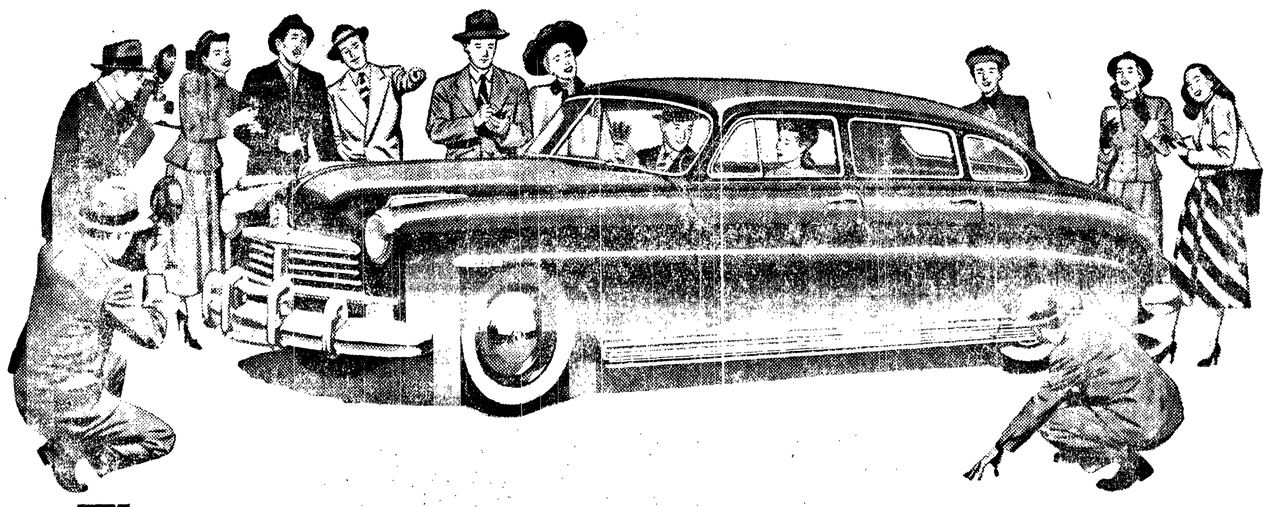

The experts go overboard "This time it's Hudson the only car you step down into!"

AN auto-wise Detroit editor writes, "Hudson . . . will still be in a sellers' market after the buyers' market returns!" A Cleveland motor-car writer, "The public is in for a thrill!" From a San Francisco auto editor's column, "Hudson has really hit the jackpot!"

And so it goes — right around the nation! Men who have "seen everything" in automobiles go for the New Hudson.

It is the only American-built motor car you step *down* into when entering, not *up* on! This new development brings you sensational advantages — among them, newly streamlined beauty that would otherwise be impractical.

This new kind of motor car is only five feet from ground to top, yet by stepping down, you get *more* head room and *roomier* seats than in any other mass-produced car built today—and there's good road clearance, too!

Because you step down, Hudson's new, all steel Monobilt body-and-frame* completely encircles you, even outside the rear wheels, with a rugged, box-steel foundation frame — and this brings you a new measure of added safety.

You ride within this frame—cradled between axles—not on top of a frame as in the past. Hudson's new, lower center of gravity and rugged basic structure give this car delightful roadability — a hug-the-road way of going, especially on curves, that is so safe, so serene, so smooth, it is unlike anything you've known before!

See the new motor car the experts cheer. The nearest Hudson dealer will show it to you now! Hudson Motor Car Company, Detroit 14. *Trade-mark and patents pending

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Sturdy herringbone twill army and navy "Fatigue" jackets.
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Forest green, sport coat style. Everybody keeps asking us how we can sell them at such a low price Only
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Navy pullover jackets with hook-parka. Swell for fishing. Sizes — medium and large.
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RAIN PONCHOS
Rubberized Nylon, lightweight. Use it for personal protection or spread it out to make a 66"x 84" ground sheet. Snap together to make a pup tent.
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NAVY
½-WOOL SOX
Going fast — Best sock buy in town. Hard wearing, lightweight navy sox in natural or gray color.
49c pair
10 pr. $4.50

Nylon Toothbrushes
15c — 2/25c

WOMEN'S SKIRTS
Desert tan color — Side zipper. Washable cotton Chino Cloth Never wear out. Sizes 12, 14, 16.
$1.59

Watch Bands
Stainless steel expansion type.
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SMALL
Pick-Mattocks
18 in. overall — 12 in. head — Great for gardening.
$1.29

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Add 3% for state sales tax. Shipped postage free to all points in Clallam or Jefferson Counties.

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Across from the Family Shoe Store

Firewood Beating Of Coach Brings Charge of Assault

NEWARK, O. — (AP) — A 45-year-old woodworker today was charged with assault and battery in the firewood beating of the coach at nearby Granville high school.

Donald L. Dimick of Granville, until recently a resident of East Aurora, N.Y., was accused of clubbing 30-year-old Larry Petersen unconscious with a thick stick of firewood.

The affidavit was signed by Mrs. Donna Petersen, wife of the coach. She said Dimick's son had been disciplined Wednesday by her husband.

Newark hospital attendants said Petersen suffered painful head wounds, but that his condition was fair.

WANT NEW TIME

SEATTLE —(AP)— Chambers of Commerce in Aberdeen, Bremerton and Morton favor daylight saving time, the Seattle Exchange Club said today.

GAR VET PLANS TO RE-ELECT SELF

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — (AP)—Robert Barrett said he would re-elect himsef today as commander of the department of Kentucky, Grand Army of the Republic.

The 101-year-old Barrett, who resides at Princeton, Ky., is one of Kentucky's two surviving Union army veterans of the war between the states.

Barrett explained he is the only one able to attend the department's annual convention today. He arrived by train last night.

WAGE DISPUTE ENDS

YAKIMA—(AP)—The two-month-old dispute between Yakima county carpenters and contractors is ended.

An agreement signed yesterday by the master builders of Yakima and the AFL Carpenters Union provided a pay scale of $2 an hour until June 1 with an additional 6½ cent an hour boost for the next 12-month period.

Cecil Solly's Garden Notebook

Sponsored by

WILLSON HARDWARE CO.

LETTUCE

It has been the habit of most people to go to the nearest store once or twice a week and purchase crisp lettuce whenever they felt so inclined because head lettuce can be kept for many months in cold storage.

Food experts tell us that the juice of lettuce contains an important nerve sedative called lactuarium, which helps to reduce nerve and nerve sheath tension. Therefore this palatable salad vegetable is destined to play an important part in our bodies' health and well being during the year.

Lettuce is an invaluable source of vitamin A and also singularly rich in vitamin E, the fertility vitamin.

The flavor of any sort of lettuce which has just been cut from the garden is far and away better than any which has been stored. Be it remembered, however, that the greatest value of this vegetable lies in the green leaves, not the white centers. For this reason, grow plenty of leaf lettuce.

There are four quite different kinds of lettuce, all of which should be given a place in this year's garden if possible.

Crisp Head sorts have crisp, pure white hearts that are commonly known as Iceberg on the market. The best varieties are New York, Iceberg, and Great Lakes.

Butter Head is a heading variety whose leaves do not become very crisp, but remain soft and tender, while the plant heads up well. The most used are Big Boston, Salamander, and Tennis Ball. These sorts stand the hot summer weather well.

Leaf Lettuce is the kind with crinkly leaves. The plants do not form compact heads but produce a fine plant with lots of leaves that are very delicious. The best variety for this section is Grand Rapids. Good also during the hot weather.

Cos or Romaine is grown in great quantities in moist climates like this. Firm, long, self-folding heads of crisp leaves that also are good in the hot weather here and do not "bolt." The best variety is Trianon.

CULTURE

In this district the natural conditions are ideal for the growth of lettuce. With a little care in the planning of the right spots it is possible for you to have lettuce from early June until late October.

PARTIAL SHADE

Lettuce is one of the few vegetables that will give any satisfaction when grown under deciduous trees. It does seem to do better during the summer if it is grown where trees or buildings serve to shade the plants during the afternoon each day. When grown near trees, the trees' roots must be pruned or they will choke the plants.

Some gardeners start their first lettuce from seed planted indoors. This is done to get an earlier crop. The later plantings of seed may be set right out in the open garden, preferably in a moist shady spot from which the little plants may be moved to the garden rows. If about 10 to 20 plants are moved each week a perfect supply is assured. Wherever possible it is much better to plant the seed thinly in rows where the plants are to remain and to thin them out while they are quite tiny. Crowded lettuce can never grow properly.

GROWING SUCCESS NO SECRET

In some gardens lettuce often "bolts" to seed or becomes bitter. This need not be, provided the necessary care is given.

Lettuce must be planted in soil that contains enough sand and humus that it does not pack. The soil must be rich and well fertilized with a good plant food. Liberal applications of well rotted manure and humus in large quantities are generally needed for the soils in this district. To get the best advantage from the application of the manure or other material it should be thoroughly stirred and mixed into the soil several months before the lettuce is planted.

The plants will always grow perfectly if they are made to grow rapidly in a constant supply of sufficient moisture. This should never be supplied by overhead sprinkling. Water should always come through the soil. Before watering, it is wise to scatter a small quantity of good plant food between the rows and rake it in before the water is applied. Any good brand — your favorite kind — of plant food will be O. K. provided it is applied little-and-often.

CUTTING

The early morning is the best time to cut lettuce. Get it from the garden while it is still wet with dew. On cloudy days it may be cut all day, but morning is always best.

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Women's Apparel

VALUE
cannot be measured in price alone.

SHORT TOPPERS
No. 388
Pictured from our own collection.
100% virgin wool.
Pastel shades. (no black)
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This picture taken from a baby book shows Mrs. Helen A. Northway, 42, who was booked on suspicion of murder in Los Angeles in the deaths of her two baby sons, Patrick, 3, and Dennis, 10 months old. In this picture she is holding Patrick when he was a month old. Deputy Sheriff R. E. Collins said the boys had apparently been smothered to death. The father, a naval officer, was at sea. (AP Wirephoto)

Pitching Horseshoes

By Billy Rose

LIQUOR TO SELL, NOT TO DRINK, ROSE FINDS

I'm not much of a drinking man. And for two good reasons.

First, hard liquor tastes to me like something you take for the grippe.

Second, I've been selling it in my night clubs for years, and taking on a cargo of lightning bugs has no glamour for me. It would be like a soda jerk going on a banana split binge.

But before the Anti-Saloon League sends around that long white ribbon, let me say I don't object to other people drinking. When we have neighbors over for a game of gin rummy, the bottles with the fancy stickers are right out in plain view, and all the guests have to say is "When."

There's only one concoction at which I draw the line. That's the Martini. Scotch and soda is a lullaby that puts you to sleep in early stages. The Martini is a baseball bat to the base of the skull. Eight ounces and dowagers do the bumps.

This yellow mixture has been giving me a bad time for a lot of years. Especially during the summer months. Let me explain.

About ten years ago Eleanor and I bought a place up in Westchester. Between June and September we usually had some friends up for the week ends. As a rule, they were witty and civilized folk, and I enjoyed their company very much—that is, during the day.

But around seven o'clock each evening, these makeshift athletes would come off the tennis court and congregate in the game room for what they called Happy Cocktail Hour. Eleanor, always the good hostess, had a big pitcher of Martinis waiting for them.

During the first couple of drinks, everybody had a good time, including me. And then—whammo! Martini number three would take hold. And from then on everybody had a good time, excluding me. By the time we hit the dinner table at nine, my guests were more bleary than bright. And for the rest of the evening I had to listen to their alcoholic jabberwocky. I was that sober little guy in the corner who everybody is sorry for.

After taking this beating for a hundred week ends, I decided to do something about it. And the battle of Rose vs. Martini made the David and Goliath brawl look like kid stuff.

Let me give it to you round by round.

I started by holding a stop-watch on my guests. Very few of them consumed more than two Martinis during the first hour. I realized that if I could throw some hot soup into them before they buddied up to the third Martini, everything would be all right. The problem was how to get my guests to the dinner table an hour earlier. I had to have a logical reason. I didn't want people to go around saying Eleanor was married to one of Carrie Nation's cousins.

The plan I finally evolved darn near broke me. It was to build a small movie theatre and substitute Ginger Rogers for gin, Veronica Lake for vermouth and Olivier for the olive. This meant ripping the stalls out of the stable bringing in half a mile of electric cable, building an asbestos booth, buying a couple of projectors, and then fast-talking the film companies out of their new pictures. By hocking my ASCAP royalties, I finally swung it, and last July opened what George Jessel calls "Loewe's Rose."

Well, it's been worth every kopeck it set me back. My week ends no longer get lost. At lunch I casually remark, "We're going to see the new Bing Crosby movie tonight. We'll have to start dinner early because the operator lives in Mt. Vernon."

Nobody squaks. And so, instead of sitting down at nine with a gang of howling hooligans, I pick up my soup spoon at eight in the company of reasonably reasonable people. When a witty playwright comes to the house, he talks like a witty playwright.

After the movies, the guests usally come back to the game room. If they feel like a Martini, it's all right with me. My bedroom is on the other side of the house.

(Copyright, 1948, by Billy Rose).

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

Cause No. 10242
Notice of Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate

UNDER SPECIAL EXECUTION

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington for Clallam County.

Olympic State Bank, Plaintiff vs. Edward J. Lansing and Hazel Lansing, his wife, and Gordon Hanley and Mary Hanley, his wife, Defendant.

Under and by virtue of a Special Execution issued out of and under the Seal of the Superior Court of the State of Washington, in and for said County, on the 14th day of April, 1948 upon a judgment rendered in said Court on the 14th day of April, 1948, in favor of Olympic State Bank and against Edward J. Lansing and Hazel Lansing, his wife, and Gordon Hanley and Mary Hanley, his wife, for the sum of Two Thousand, Three Hundred, Sixty-Nine Dollars and Fifty-Two Cents together with attorney's fees, interest, costs and increased costs, and to me directed and delivered, commanding me to sell the following described property to satisfy said judgment, to-wit: Lot Four (4), Block Two Hundred Forty Seven (247) of the Government Townsite of Port Angeles, in Clallam County, Washington.

Notice is hereby given, that on Saturday, the 22nd day of May, 1948, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, I will sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, together with attorney's fees, interest, costs and increased cost, in all amounting to the sum of Two Thousand, Three Hundred Sixty-Nine Dollars and Fifty-Two Cents ($2,369.52) Plus Accruing Costs.

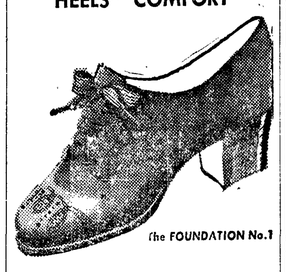
Said sale will take place at the front door of the Court House in the City of Port Angeles in said County and State, and will be at public auction, for cash in hand to the highest and best bidder.

Dated at Port Angeles, Wash., this 22nd day of April, 1948.

Date of first publication: April 23, 1948.

Karl L. Kirk,
Sheriff of Said County.
By John C. Abbot, Jr., Deputy.
Plaintiff's Attorney:
D. E. Harper.
Publish: April 23, 30, May 7, 14, 1948.

Discover
ITS "HEAVEN-ON-HEELS" COMFORT



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What other shoe ever brought so much blessed comfort to so many million women? In soft, black kid. Sizes 4 to 11, AAAA to E.
America's unchallenged shoe value
Sizes AAA to C
$10.95

peoples

Klansman Kills Self As 'Only Way Out'

ATLANTA — (AP)— An admitted Ku Klux Klansman accused of being a "black raider" flogger took "the only way I know out" when, Police Sgt. L. T. Bullard said, he fired a fatal shotgun blast into his left side.

Bullard said grey-haired, 58-year-old Sherman C. Keheley, under $5,000 bond on flogging charges, shot himself to death at his home.

His wife found the body, the officer reported, sprawled barefoot on the floor near a bed. Nearby was a 12 guage shotgun and a scrawled note which a newsman read as saying:

"I have always tried to do the best I can by everybody. This is the only way I know out."

Keheley and four others were indicted for taking Joe Berry, a 23-year-old war veteran from his home a week ago and beating him.

COMMUNIST FINED

IPOH, Malaya — (AP)—A Jamaica-born Chinese who became a communist leader here has been convicted on three charges of causing a public nuisance.

"You appear to think you are a pocket Hitler," said Mr. J. G. Adams, district judge, in pronouncing sentence on the accused, Mr. Liew Yit Fun.

Liew received maximum fines of $350 or five months imprisonment for using a loudspeaker without permission and lecturing on the roadway.

Grandma Is A Smart Cookie She Says—

It's fun to have things cozy when you're older — almost as much fun as it was to plan and work for them.

"YOU'LL NEVER BE SORRY YOU SAVED!"

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK
in Port Angeles, Wash.
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

ANNOUNCING

We Are Entering The Fur Business

At Least the Part of CARING FOR THEM

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Phone 76

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Phone 15

FLOODS IN MANITOBA

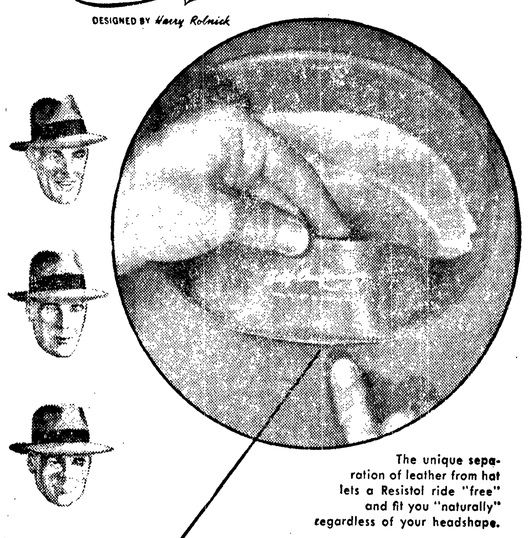
WINNIPEG, Man. — (AP)— Spring floods left hundreds of persons homeless and transportation crippled in three Canadian provinces today. The crisis stage was awaited.

Areas of Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan were affected.

More than 500 families were routed from their homes in the Drumheller valley district of Alberta. Blocks of ice weighing as much as a ton littered streets in the towns of Drumheller and Wayne. The Red Deer river had reached a 30-year peak.

Ohio taxpayers will do well to ponder this single fact: They are now paying eight times more each year for federal government costs than they pay for all costs of operation of their own state of Ohio.—The Columbus Dispatch.

RESISTOL
"Self-Conforming"
TRADE MARK
DESIGNED BY Harry Rolnick



The unique separation of leather from hat lets a Resistol ride "free" and fit you "naturally" regardless of your headshape.

Why they fit!

That Resistol cushioned leather "gives" to the shape of your head the moment you put one on. Unlike other hats, it needs no "breaking-in," and never loses its smart style lines. The rich, mellow all-fur felt will "take" all the hard wear you can give it, and look fresh and handsome after long, comfortable wear.

$7.50
(Others to $10)

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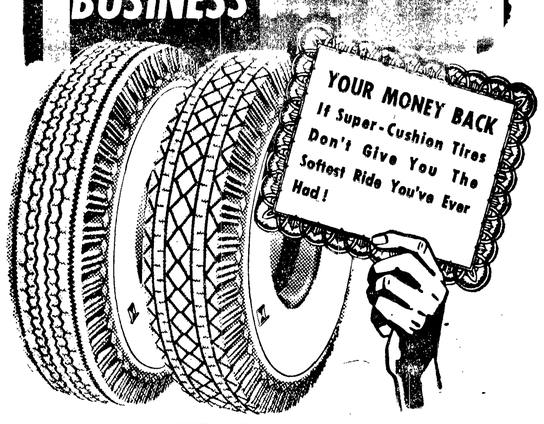
AGAIN WE MAKE THE MOST UNUSUAL OFFER IN THE TIRE BUSINESS



THE NEW
Super Cushion
BY GOODYEAR

We mean every word we say — we'll put a set of Super-Cushion tires and tubes on your car. Drive it for a week. Then, if you don't agree they give you a softer ride than any other tires you've ever owned, we'll replace them with your old tires and give **your money back!**

Super-Cushion is a remarkable new kind of tire. Bigger, softer . . . it runs on only 24 pounds of air. It is so superior that we make this amazing trial offer . . . for a **very limited time only** due to the great demand for Super-Cushions. Don't delay — take advantage of this unusual opportunity today.

PAY AS YOU RIDE —
TERMS AS LOW AS $1.25 A WEEK!

YOU RIDE . . . THEN YOU DECIDE!

GOODYEAR TIRES

SAMUELSON MOTOR CO.
1st & Lincoln Phone 100

News Briefs

Western Washington

Mostly cloudy today, with occasional light showers and brief periods of sunshine. Some clearing tonight. Increasing cloudiness tomorrow followed by rain tomorrow night. A little cooler tonight and a little warmer Saturday. High 54-60 today and 55-65 tomorrow. Low tonight 35-42. Moderate to fresh southwest to west winds off coast.

Offshore Forecast

Fresh southwesterly winds outer strait; small craft warnings displayed today for fresh to strong southerly winds.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Maximum 54, minimum 44; trace of rain; cloudy; west wind and no fog.

Port Angeles Bluff Yesterday

Maximum 54, minimum 42; .02 inch of rain northeast wind; cloudy.

Turnout Hours Set

Port Angeles Baseball Club turnout hours, announced today by club officials, are Saturday at 4:30 and Sunday at 1 p. m., Civic Field is used as the practice ground.

Workmen Warned About Going to Alaska In Search of Work

Men planning on going to Alaska to work should secure jobs before leaving, Robert Sullivan, of the Port Angeles state employment office said today.

The local office has received word that former employes are being given job-preference on government projects and chances of securing work in the territory are very remote.

Secretary Einer Huseby, of Anchorage, of the building and construction trades council of the AFL has sent a circular letter to all northwest employment offices warning that "there is a long list of men in every craft in Alaska waiting to go to work, and more arriving every day."

Pamphlets On Polio Are Distributed

School children throughout the county this week are receiving pamphlets on infantile paralysis entitled "A Message to Parents." In them are instructions on precautions to take, how to recognize symptoms and where to seek aid of a child is stricken with the disease.

Parents are requested to read and keep the instructions for reference, Mrs. Ed Fitzgerald, county campaign director, said today. She added that the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is always ready to help families whose children are stricken, but often parents do not know where to get aid. The little booklet is a handy guide if this disease should strike a member of the family, she continued.

The pamphlets are distributed through the office of Inez McLaughlin, county superintendent of schools.

VIC NELSON SHINGLE MILL NEAR FORKS BURNS DOWN MONDAY

The Vic Nelson shingle mill south of Forks was destroyed by fire Monday morning. Nelson estimates his loss at $20,000. It is not covered by insurance, he said.

The mill had not been operating for a week. The entire plant was blazing when the fire was first discovered and the Forks volunteer fire department was unable to save the building.

Nelson announces he will rebuild the mill and expects it to be operating in a few months.

PHONE 2010-W
All Types of
Roofing and Siding
Make Your Own Choice
Free Estimate
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DR. SCHOLL'S
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and appliances
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Saturday Only
6 Daffodil Bulbs
Free
with every purchase of $1.00 or more
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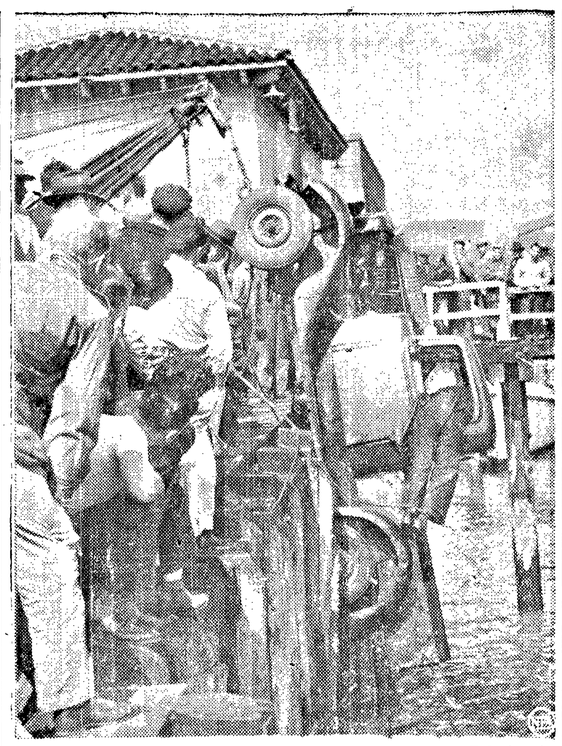

(NEA Telephoto)

Investigating an oil slick on the waters off a San Francisco pier, police dropped a grappling hook and drew up a Railway Express Co. truck and the body of its driver, ending an all-day search for the man. Driver Edward Moglia, 53, apparently had backed the truck, jammed his foot on the gas when it struck an 11-inch guard rail, the machine then plunging into the water. Here spectators crowd the pier edge to watch the proceedings.

$50,000,000 a Year Extra for Several Years Would Make National Parks 'Spic and Span'

By Vern Haughland

WASHINGTON — (AP)—The nation's down-at-heel national parks and monuments can be made spic, span and comfortable at an additional cost of about $50,000,000 a year for the next several years, the national park service estimates.

To do the job, said authors of the agency's master plan, the service will need these amounts in addition to the normal funds for operation and maintenance:

Physical improvements—About $15,000,000 a year for 8½ years.

Roads and trails—$15,000,000 annually for 12 years.

Parkways—$20,000,000 a year for seven years.

No such allowances have been provided for 1948-49, but park experts hope to get the program under way in the years following. The estimates are subject to great fluctuation.

The big six in the national parks development program are Yellowstone, in Wyoming and Montana, for which the plan would allot about $15,850,000; Mount Rainier, Wash., $11,300,000; Big Bend, Texas, $9,250,000; Yosemite, Calif., $7,600,000; Sequoia-Kings Canyon, Calif., $4,500,000; Glacier, Mont., $4,200,000.

The development program, as sketched in the master plan includes:

Mount Rainier—Use of two floors at Paradise Inn will be restricted because of fire hazards, reducing the hotel capacity. Ski lodge and warming house to remain open next winter. Central hotel building planned at Yakima park.

Plans for some of the other parks include:

Olympic, Wash.—Construction of a nine-mile road to Hurricane Ridge has been surveyed. Upon its completion, an Alpine lodge and multiple-unit cabins will be built there. Estimated cost of these and lesser developments, $3,400,000.

14 Track Teams to Compete At Civic Field Saturday

With fourteen teams on the entry list the tenth annual Port Angeles Invitational track and field meet will get underway Saturday at Civic Field. The first event is scheduled for 2 o'clock.

The Bremerton Wildcats, defending champions, are back with a powerful squad this year.

Representing the Peninsula league are Forks, Clallam Bay, Quilcene, Neah Bay and Joyce.

Olympic league entries are Port Angeles, Sequim, South Kitsap, North Kitsap, and Central Kitsap.

From the Lakeside league are Lakeside, Snoqualmie conference champions, and Overlake.

Mason county is represented by Shelton high school.

The strong field presents a threat to existing meet records. Last year six records went by the boards and one was tied.

Coach Bill Shore, Roughrider track mentor, paced his cindermen through a stiff workout yesterday in preparation for the meet. Only light workouts were scheduled for today.

Aviation — And — Shipping

Lts. William Sale and William Allan left the coast guard base at Ediz hook today to ferry a PBY to Philadelphia. Allan, whose home is in Connecticut, will take a 15 day leave in the east before returning to Port Angeles.

A 2,000 pound electric weightograph has been installed at the New England Fish Company plant.

The port dock is busy this week as the state highway department is unloading 538 tons of highway pre-mix. The material is used for patching on state highways.

Through At 65? Listen, Then Go Back to Work

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—Are you through at 65? Listen to Dr. Edward L. Bortz—and get back on the job.

Society, said Dr. Robert Bortz, president of the American Medical Association, is literally killing men by making them retire too early.

For many, the years between 50 and 70 are the most useful. Yet society, he lamented, insisits on pinning the "antique" label on men at 65.

"The whole system is pernicious," said Dr. Bortz in an interview.

"I am against all present retirement programs.

"Men should be retired not on the basis of their chronological age but on the basis of their physical and mental age."

Medical science now is making it possible for people to live longer and healthier lives. The present life expectancy of 68 will also probably be increased still further by new medical advances, he said.

Movie Writer John Howard Lawson leaves federal court in Washington after he was convicted of contempt of congress. Sentence was postponed until a later date. He is one of the Hollywood figures indicted after they failed to tell a house subcommittee whether they were, or ever had been, connected with the communist party. (AP Wirephoto)

Wandering Scribe

Heard from Jim Zahrobsky . . . . Local casanova . . . Who recently took overland trip to Alaska . . . Between lines of letter read . . . That Jim yearns for home . . . And it may be he will never . . . Qualify as a sourdough . . . "We want a Y" . . . Is the slogan stenciled on Port Angeles sidewalks today. . .It heralds YMCA drive for funds . . . Starting next Monday . . . From what Scribe can determine . . . Many fishermen will be on lowland lakes this week end . . . Looking for the big ones . . . That got away opening day . . . After check-up find that, if all the big trout . . . That got away last Sunday . . . Were put nose to tail . . . They would reach from East Beach to Fairholme . . . And be enough left over to . . . Go to intersection of Sol Duc road . . . With Olympic highway . . . If just a few of these big fish bite again . . . And are boated . . . Many folks will be feeding on trout all next week . . . It seems odd so many big fish get away . . . But when you analyze it . . . Not so strange . . . Because the reason they are big . . . Is because they always got away . . . And lived to grow big. . .

Lon Chaney, Jr., Swallows Overdose Of Sleeping Pills

BURBANK, Calif. —(AP)—The condition of Lon Chaney, Jr., 43, movie horror man, was reported by doctors as "just fair" today. He swallowed an overdose of perhaps 40 sleeping tablets.

A Van Nuys police report listed the case as an attempted suicide and said the actor's son, Ronald, 19, had told how his father and his present wife had engaged in frequent domestic quarrels. Ronald is the son of Chaney's first wife.

Mrs. Chaney, however, denied this report.

"Everything was fine between us," she told a reporter. "I don't know what happened."

The police report, signed by Radio Officer A. J. Drobnatz, quoted Ronald as saying that his father staggered into their San Fernando Valley home last night, gasping that he had taken 40 sleeping tablets.

Chaney is the son of the late, great character star, and is probably best knwn for his portrayal of Lennie in "Of Mice and Men," adapted from John Steinbeck's book. He and his mother, the former Patsy Beck, were married in 1937.

☆ ☆ ☆
The SHAMROCK
735 East First
will be
CLOSED
APRIL 26-27
For Redecoration
☆ ☆ ☆

FREEDOM WON

SEATTLE—(AP)—Robert E. Afrig, who once bluffed a Seattle branch bank out of $4,000 on the pretense that a quart jar of water was nitroglycerin, has won his freedom.

Afrig was taken into custody outside the Seaboard branch of the Seattle First National Bank in December, 1944. He was acquitted of robbery because of mental irresponsibility. The jury found, however, he was not a safe person to be at large.

Another jury agreed yesterday with psychiatrists that he is now sane and ordered his release from the penitentiary's ward for criminally insane.

The U.S. marine corps has loaned a mobile hospital to each of the eleven naval districts within the United tSates for use in disaster relief work.

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Insurance Agency
HAS MOVED
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124 So. Lincoln St.
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— NOW the WATCH you've waited for waits for YOU,
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Our Lathin watches are unconditionally guaranteed FOREVER against breakage, (Inc. Crys.)
Come in and see the distinctive dress models we have for both men and women. Waterproof models too, starting at $32.50 including federal tax.
We allow from $5.00 to $25.00 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE on your old watch.
CONVENIENT CREDIT
● No down payment if you prefer ● One year to pay
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RIGHT FOR A SMOOTH TAKE-OFF

The STETSON Flagship
Whether you go by plane or train, you'll look smoother in the Flagship. It's a trim, lightweight, and jaunty Stetson. Makes you feel like going places—and helps you arrive in style. See it today.
Widsteen's
ELKS BUILDING
MORE PEOPLE WEAR STETSON HATS THAN ANY OTHER BRAND