Port Angeles Forecast

Cloudy with occasional showers tonight and [illegible] continued normal temp[illegible] h low tonight near 50; [illegible] highs about 60. Gentle [illegible] derate southwest winds Port An[illegible]les and outer strait.

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

Local Tides
(Pacific Standard Time)

High	Friday, June 11	Low
9:40 p.m. 7.0 ft.		.....
High	**Saturday, June 12**	**Low**
2:38 a.m. 6.8 ft.		12:05 a.m. 5.7 ft.
9:56 p.m. 7.0 ft.		12:36 p.m.-1.3 ft.

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
June 12	4:12 a.m.	8:11 p.m.

Vol. LXIII. No. 12 — Port Angeles, Washington, Friday, June 11, 1948 — 8 Pages — THE OLDEST WEEKLY IN CLALLAM COUNTY

3 Men Injured in Head-on Crash On Marine Drive

Two men were hospitalized and another injured in a head-on automobile collision on Marine drive at 11:20 this morning.

The accident occurred at Marine drive and Cedar street, according to Patrolman Clarence Hart, who was called to the scene.

Leonard L. Schelkoph, who was driving west on Marine drive, is in the hospital.

Harold L. Halstead, Laurel and Dolan streets, who was driving east, was treated at the hospital and released. His passenger, Oscar Poloway, 125½ West Front, was unconscious when taken to the hospital. Both Poloway and Halstead are employed by Crown-Zellerbach.

The two cars were badly damaged, Hart reported.

Cause of the accident had not yet been determined as the Evening News went to press.

A third car, driven by O. L. Stark, Tenth and O streets, came out of Cedar street and turned east just before the collision, but was not involved in the accident.

The cars collided in the center of the street.

May Temperatures Slightly Higher Than Normal, Report Says

Average temperature during May on Ediz hook was 51.3 degrees and on Laurel street bluff 51.2 degrees. Rainfall on the hook was 2.17 inches and on the bluff 2.49 inches.

The 51.3 temperature at the hook was 5.7 degrees higher than April, the weather observer there reports. Mean minimum temperature was 46.5 and mean maximum 56.2 degrees. Highest temperature was 70 degrees May 19 and lowest 39, May 2.

The 2.17 inches of rainfall was higher than the 0.92 inches in April. Rain fell on 22 days but on seven of the days only a trace was recorded.

Fog occurred on 13 days. Three days were clear, 10 partly cloudy and 18 cloudy.

Prevailing wind direction was easterly, with high winds May 8 the velocity was 37 miles an hour at 5:30 in the evening.

LAUREL BLUFF WEATHER

The 51.2 degrees average temperature on Laurel street bluff was 0.8 degree above normal. Average maximum for the month was 57.5 degrees and the average minimum 44.8 degrees.

Highest temperature of the month was 74 degrees May 19 and the lowest 39 on May 4, L. G. Sutton, volunteer observer, reports.

The precipitation total of 2.49 inches was 1.29 inches above normal. Greatest rainfall in any 24-hour period was one inch May 28. Rain fell on 18 different days.

Two days were clear, 17 partly cloudy and 12 cloudy.

Thunderstorms occurred May 24, 26 and 27. Prevailing winds were from the southwest.

House Votes Down Proposal to Admit 18,000 Poles to U.S.

WASHINGTON — (AP)—The house voted down, 77 to 57, today a proposal to admit 18,000 former Polish soldiers to this country.

The Polish soldiers fought against Germany and are now in England.

Rep. Lodge (R-Conn) proposed to open the way for them to come to the United States. He sought to amend legislation which would admit 200,000 homeless Europeans within the next two years.

Lodge described the Poles as "symbols of persecution in the most real and cruel sense."

During the debate, Rep. Lesinski (D-Mich) said 90 per cent of all immigrants since world war II have been Jews.

(NEA Telephoto)

One of the Jewish elders at the conference when the surrender of Jerusalem was arranged finds himself, figuratively as well as literally, right in the middle of an argument among the Arab envoys. Haganah forces continued the fight from the New City, after the Old City had been taken over by the Arabs.

Registration Starts Today For Children Attending Camp David Junior This Summer

Registration will start today for all Clallam county boys and girls, 8 to 16, who want to go to Camp David Junior on Lake Crescent in July.

The park board and advisory group announced this today following completion of plans for the camping period, July 6 to 24.

The 4-H and unorganized group camping period will be included in these dates. The camp will accommodate 100 children.

Mrs. Patricia Miller will be camp director, Veryle Snowhill will be camp nurse, and Haraldine Ruthruff, swimming director.

Boys' camping period will start at the county camp on July 6 and last through July 14. Girls will camp July 16 through 24.

Registration will be at the firehall in Port Angeles, with Mrs. Dan Shearer at Forks, Hazel Murray in Clallam Bay, at Washburn's in Neah Bay and at Godfrey's store in Sequim.

CAMP FEES

A camping fee of $1.50 per day will be charged children attending the camp this year. This charge will include the children's food. A $2 fee paid at the time of registration, will be applied on the $15 fee for the ten day period.

Any child wishing to apply for a free campship may do so at registration headquarters. Chairman Wilfred Bower of the advisory committee says a number of these are available for children wishing them.

Each child attending the camp will bring his own bedding, adequate clothing, a towel and other personal necessities. Extra bedding is available at the camp for those needing it, Bower said.

Transportation to and from the camp from various parts of the county will be furnished by the Kiwanis Sunday school buses, according to Clay Wolverton, bus superintendent.

FINISHING IMPROVEMENTS

Bower expressed assurance that the camp will be ready for occupancy by July 1. Bulldozer work began on the beach today and Bower is calling a workday to begin work on the swimming floats this Sunday.

"We need all the help we can get at Camp David Junior this Sunday," Bower said. "This is a project for the boys and girls of the entire county. Anyone interested in seeing the kids have a good time this summer should be out there lending a hand. Work will start at 9 a.m. and last all day. Bring your bathing suits."

He added that free coffee will be furnished. Workers should bring their lunches.

David Thompson Jr., whose father gave the children's camp to the county, has donated trees from his home on Lake Crescent to be used for building the floats. The park board is supplying other material, with the exception of the wire safety netting to enclose the swimming area, which also has been donated.

A committee consisting of Chairman Claude Phifer, Hazel Murray, Helen Haller, Mrs. Quentin Kintner, and Hugh Macaulay will have charge of camp finances this year.

Any group or club wishing to donate a camping period for a child at Camp David Junior should contact Bower or some member of the finance committee

CAMPING PERIODS

The camping periods as set up for this summer are: Port Angeles and county 4-H boys, July 6 to 14, and girls July 16 to 24; Campfire girls, August 2 through 26. Presbyterian Church, August 26 to Sept. 2.

The camping periods from July 24 to August 1 is still available to any group desiring it, Bower said.

National Guard Gun Practice Scheduled At Crescent Beach

The national guard encampment at Camp Hayden warned today that heavy artillery will be fired in the vicinity of Crescent beach and Tongue point from June 16 to 23.

"Fishing boats or planes without radio should keep clear of the area," according to Col. Robert W. Forbes, in charge of the camp during the maneuvers.

The guns will be fired from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily and the range will be 3,000 feet high and 12,000 yards (about seven miles).

Two hundred national guardsmen arrived at Camp Hayden Thursday for the two week encampment. These units include the 524th coast artillery battalion, headquarters detachment, the 964th battalion from Anacortes, the 874th and 875th battalions from Bellingham and the 965th battalion from Snohomish.

Col. J. Harman is battalion commander and Col. Forbes, active here with national guard units and harbor defenses during the war, is in charge of the camp.

Tornadoes Sighted In Yakima Area

YAKIMA — (AP)—Two small tornadoes were sighted along Ahtanum ridge, 19 miles southwest of the Yakima airport, the weather bureau station at the airport announced at 9 o'clock this morning.

Observers said they were small and that one rapidly broke up. An hour later a heavy rainstorm backed water up in some Yakima streets to store fronts and flooded the city jail. Prisoners climbed into bunks to keep dry. The storm brought nearly an inch of rain.

SPOKANE — (AP)—The Spokane weather bureau said today a tornado was reported this morning moving southwest over Yakima, Wash.

Weatherman Robert B. McComb said he received a special report at 7:53 a.m. that the tornado was in the area and that a second one was forming southwest of Yakima.

Communications facilities into the area were disrupted shortly afterward, McComb said. The Washington state patrol was attempting to establish radio contact.

$125 IN OVEN FOR SAFEKEEPING IS SAVED BY MINUTES

HAGERSTOWN, Md.— (AP) — A few more minutes in the oven and Mrs. Ralph Saladini's pie would have cost $125.

She noted a peculiar smell coming from the oven, and found $125 in bills—done to a brown, but not charred.

Her husband said he had placed it there for safekeeping, and then forgot to tell Mrs. Saladini.

Somebody's Shepherd Pup Has Until Monday To Be Reprieved—Or Face The Gas Chamber

By Haidee Hampton

This is a story of life and death—the life of a young female shepherd dog doomed to die unless someone is kind enough to give her a home in the country.

It's nothing the dog has done, but she wears no license and her owner cannot be found.

Poundmaster Virgil Bishop says the dog was picked up downtown and taken to the police station. He was instructed to care for her. A city ordinance says if she is not claimed within 48 hours, he may put her in the gas chamber at the city pound.

Appealing soft brown eyes and a frightened whine greeted me yesterday as I stepped into the dark interior of the pound to view its lone occupant. The young dog, hardly more than a puppy, pressed her trembling body close to the strong wire netting and whimpered as she vainly tried to poke her nose through. She looked longingly at the sunshine outside.

The pound was clean and she had fresh water, food and a clean straw bed on the concrete floor—but it was poor consolation for being penned alone inside, far away from any friendly voice.

MANY DOGS PICKED UP

She is only one example of the many dogs taken into homes and then allowed to wander about the streets, eventually to be picked up and taken to the pound. Most owners care enough about their pets to redeem them within a short time. A few dogs have found good homes with other persons willing to take them. But 20 unfortunate dogs this year were killed in the gas chamber.

A few of these were ill or unwanted and their owners paid to have them put to death.

Police Chief R. O. Ide says he has a standing order not to kill a dog as long as there is a possibility its owner may be found or a home can be found for it. This is especially true in the case of dogs that appear to be well bred.

"But you can't tell the value of a dog to his owner by its pedigree," Ide continued. "None of us like the idea of destroying these animals, but we have to do something about uncared for animals. Usually the owners are at fault when a dog is picked up."

He also feels bitter about persons who take kittens out into the country and dump them along roads to starve or to be run over.

CAN REDEEM PETS

Anyone who misses their pet may call the police station and make arrangements to redeem it. Bishop is at the pound every day from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. to release redeemed dogs.

Redemption fee is $5. If the dog is unlicensed, the owner must buy one. Licenses are $1 for males and spayed females, $2.50 for females. A small charge also is made for food when a dog is kept longer than 48 hours.

Ide promised that the shepherd dog may remain at the pound until Monday.

There is a little dog waiting out there in the dark for someone to open the door and take her home.

JUDGE FALLS FOR HONEY TREATMENT

VAN NUYS, Calif.—(AP)—A woman driver gave a judge the honey treatment today—and it worked.

Adele Lyma Conaway, 66, apiarist, appeared before Judge David Coleman.

"I went through the red light all right," she said. "But I can't afford a fine. Will this honey do?"

The judge accepted 10 pounds of orange honey, turned it over to Van Nuys jail, suspended at $5 fine and commented:

"For the record, this court is not establishing a barter system, but your record as a driver has been excellent."

Boss of ERP Says House Cut in Funds Kill Purpose

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The boss of the European recovery program said today house cuts in ERP funds, would virtually "eliminate" plans to put Europe's industry back on its feet.

"The brunt of the cut must fall on the machinery and equipment necessary to restore or increase Europe's productive capacity," Economic Cooperation Administrator Paul G. Hoffman told the senate appropriations committee.

"The most productive and the most far-reaching part of the recovery program would for all practical purposes be eliminated."

Hoffman's frist formal appeal for restoration of the full $5,300,000,000 in recovery funds showed that machinery shipments would have to be reduced from $1,100,000,000 to $100,000,000 if the senate upholds the house slash.

SPREADS SPENDING

The house voted to spread the $5,300,000,000 over 15 months instead of the 12 months authorized by congress in setting up ERP. This would have the effect of cutting recovery spending from $1,000,000,000 to $2,000,000,000.

In advance of Hoffman's appearance, a republican member predicted the committee would heed "pleas of Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) and others and put back most of the cuts made by the house. Vandenberg, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, had been fighting the reduction since the house acted.

Hoffman said food and raw materials must keep flowing if Europe is to survive, therefore the industrial recovery goods would have to be cut.

He decried the proposal of Chairman John Taber (R-NY) of the house ways and means committee that ECA come back for more funds next year if it runs out.

EMERGENCY

"I can not state too strongly that the emergency is here," Hoffman said, adding:

"Our rate of expenditure during the next six months will determine whether we are now launching a true recovery program."

GOP Leaders Pledge Quick Passage Of Draft Measure

WASHINGTON—(AP)—House republican leaders stamped an emphatic "must" today on enactment of a peacetime draft law next week.

Encouraged by the whopping 78-to-10 vote the senate gave its selective service revival bill, house supporters were confident of sending a finished measure to President Truman before adjournment.

IN HOUSE EARLY

Speaker Martin (R-Mass) told reporters the house bill will be called to the floor Tuesday or Wednesday. He predicted it will pass with only one day of debate. This would contrast with six days and three nights of senate oratory.

House rules Chairman Leo E. Allen (R-Ill) said his committee will meet Monday to vote the house measure "up or down." The bill has been awaiting rules committee clearance since May 7.

With adjournment tentatively set for a week from Saturday, the bill cannot be debated in the house unless the rules committee approves it.

CONFERENCE CALLED

Hence shortly after the senate voted in mid-afternoon yesterday Martin called Allen to a conference. Allen said later Martin had asked him for rules committee "cooperation" in getting the house bill to the floor.

Allen then revised an earlier statement that his committee is divided three ways—four members for the bill, four against, and four undecided.

GUNS SILENT AS PALESTINE PEACE COMES

By Associated Press

Uneasy peace came to Palestine today to the accompaniment of wailing air raid sirens in Tel Aviv and gun bursts in Jerusalem.

The four-week armistice and arms embargo became effective at 10 p.m. PST last night.

During the truce, Count Folke Bernadotte, UN mediator, will seek to resolve the great issue of partition.

The Jews said the cease fire generally was observed several hours before the deadline. They announced a last minute bombing of Damascus. The Syrians said nine bombs, mostly incendiary, were dropped, causing no casualties and little damage.

The heaviest last minute fighting was around Latrun, where the Arabs block the main Tel Aviv-Jerusalem supply road. The Israelis claimed "important success" there.

The Arab legion of Trans-Jordan said the Jews broke the truce in Jerusalem within an hour, killing an Arab soldier.

Random shooting echoed in the Holy City for six minutes after the armistice hour. Jewish mortars drummed the Arabs there for 70 minutes before the truce.

SIRENS SOUNDED

An hour and a half after the armistice was effective, sirens started an eerie wail in much-bombed Tel Aviv. There was no report of Arab planes sighted. Two warships appeared in Tel Aviv waters, probably UN truce patrols.

Great Britain announced she would not recognize Israel during the truce. A spokesman said such recognition would be "a positive act of intervention" favoring one side.

Born in war, the first Jewish nation since before the days of Christ had its first day of peace. Both sides were frozen in their military positions. It was a day of burials of the slain, tending for the wounded and repairing of the havoc of war.

Hope was high in Israel that permanent peace might come from the impending talks on the Greek island of Rhodes between now and July 2. Confidence was just as high that the Jewish army—in which 20 or more former U. S. majors, captains and perhaps one general serve—could hold the young state and beat back Arab armies.

The Arabs held little hope for a lasting peace.

Death Toll Heavy After Danish Ship Hits Mine, Sinks

AALBORG, Denmark — (AP) — A Danish passenger vessel carrying 400 persons struck a mine and sank in the Kattegat early today and at mid-morning 150 of the passengers and crew members still were unaccounted for.

The vessel was the 1,668-ton steamer Kjoebenhavn, owned by the United Steamship Company (D.F.D.S.) A company official said most of the passengers not accounted for must be feared drowned.

He said about 250 passengers and crew members had been rescued by 10 a.m.

The first vessel to reach shore from the scene of the disaster was the Danish tanker Dangulf Lube, which carried 13 severely wounded. Ambulances were waiting.

The Kjoebenhavn was traveling between Copenhagen and Aalborg when she hit the mine. Aalborg is northwest of Copenhagen across the Kattegat.

DOWN IN 10 MINUTES

The company said the ship went down in 10 minutes, four miles south of the Aalborg bay lightship in the northern part of the Kattegat. Early reports to the company, it said, indicated only two lifeboats were lowered before the vessel sank.

Many ships in the area hurried to the scene and one, the Frigga, also owned by the D.F.D.S. company reported that she had picked up about 200 passengers from the sunken ship. Many of them, the Frigga reported, suffered severe wounds and others were suffering from exposure.

When news of the disaster spread in Copenhagen flags were lowered halfmast on all ships in the harbor. Aalborg city is also in mourning.

(NEA Telephoto)

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. (R., Mass., above) will direct the writing of the 1948 Republican campaign platform. He was approved by GOP leaders as chairman of the resolutions committee.

Truman's Trip

AIRLINE CONFERENCE

SEATTLE —(AP)— Backers of a Hawaii-Northwest air route hope to meet with President Truman in Portland.

Darwin Meisnest, who heads the group, said a proposed meeting in Seattle yesterday failed to materialize.

THESE NOT BUNTING

SEATTLE—(AP)—Not all the banners greeting President Truman here yesterday were made of bunting.

Maritime union members lined up outside the stadium where he spoke to display anti-strike injunction placards.

Some of the signs read:

"Mr. President, Do Not Front For The Shipowners June 15."

"Do Not Wreck Our Hiring Hall."

"S. O. S.—No Injunction."

The unions have scheduled a nation-wide strike for June 16.

Truman Attacking Principle of Government—Taft

PHILADELPHIA—(AP) — Senator Robert A. Taft declared today that President Truman's criticism of congress "is an attack on the principle of representative government itself."

The Ohio republican said "our gallivanting president" on his current western speaking tour is making "an effort not only to condemn this congress, but to discredit the institution of congress."

In his prepared address at the union league, the GOP presidential candidate said Mr. Truman's attack on congress "gives aid and comfort to all those who want to destroy representative government as do the communists, fascists and every believer in a totalitarian state."

Stating that "many are urging" that congress stay in session to meet "important problems," Taft said:

"We had better adjourn now and appeal to the people in November for a vote of confidence in the election of a president who will cooperate in our program."

Taft told the gathering that President Truman does not understand the difference between American principles of free government and communism."

He added that Mr. Truman "doesn't seem to realize that communism is an organized, world-wide conspiracy directed from Russia and using every means, legal and illegal, to extend its influence and power in the United States."

Returning to Mr. Truman's criticism of the 80th congress, Taft said:

"The institution of congress, the direct representatives of the people, is the great bulk of liberty. Where legislatures have been surpassed by a strong executive, freedom has died.

MAGICIAN'S MAGIC FAILS TO LOCATE HIS STOLEN GOODS

PHILADELPHIA—(AP)— Magician Arno Bast tried all the hocuspocus he knew today, but it didn't bring back his tall silk hat, rabbits and whatnots.

The magician returned to his car parked on a downtown street and found thieves had broken into the vehicle and made off with his magic-making stuff.

TRUMAN SURVEYS FLOOD AREA; TO CONTINUE WAR ON CONGRESS

SALEM, Ore. —(AP)— President Truman landed at the Salem airport at 11 a.m. today after a flight over the Columbia river flood area. Cloudy weather prevented the president from seeing the flood damage. He had to look at flood pictures, instead.

"He told me it looked familiar to him — just like floods in Missouri," said Oregon's Acting Governor Leslie Scott, who was on the presidential plane.

From the airport, a motor caravan took the president's party through the downtown streets of this state capital before heading for Portland.

An aide said the president would speak briefly to any crowds gathered in the small towns along the 50-mile route from Salem to Portland.

RECESSES BOMBARDMENT

By Ernest B. Vaccaro

OLYMPIA —(AP)— President Truman recessed his bombardment of congress temporarily today to fly over the Columbia river flood area but said he would keep "pouring it on" until the November election.

His face flushed from campaigning by open car and his voice a trifle husky, the chief executive said he would carry his case from one end of the country to the other and added:

"Then, if you people want to continue the policies of the 80th congress, that will be your funeral."

He made this statement last night before a crowd at Olympia's Sylvester park at the end of a strenuous automobile tour in which he blames congress for high prices, the housing shortage and lack of interest in labor's welfare.

OFF-CUFF BLASTS

In off-the-cuff talks at Bremerton, Tacoma and Olympia and in his formal speech at Seattle, the president:

Called congress a "special interest congress."

Told the voters they should not be "suckers" for a congress which will be "a disgrace to this country" if it fails to vote price, housing and labor welfare laws.

Said a lot of congressmen were listening "to the greatest gathering of lobbyists in Washington that has ever been formed in this country."

CONFERS ON RELIEF

The president conferred with Major General Philip B. Fleming, federal works administrator, and Secretary of Interior Krug on coordinated federal efforts to help relieve distress.

As they met at the executive mansion of Gov. Mon Wallgren preparatory to the inspection from the president's DC-6, the "Independence," northwest rivers claimed another life and sent more hundreds from their homes in the multi-million dollar rampage.

HEADING SOUTH

The president will reboard his special train for Berkeley, Calif., where he will make a major foreign policy address at the University of California Saturday afternoon.

The president's staff indicated he would continue his criticism of congress at train stops along the way to Berkeley. **"I have been pouring it on them pretty heavy here lately,"** the chief executive said at Olympia last night. **"Maybe they will take the hint and do something. I would be very happy if they would do that. Of course, it would make a much better campaign if they don't."**

His staff said he also would press his claim that congress passed a **"rich man's tax law" over his veto.**

AIRPORT AT PORTLAND UNDER WATER

PORTLAND, Ore. —(AP)— The raging Columbia river today ripped out a dike guarding Portland's $6,500,000 airport. Floodwaters swept along a valuable 10-mile finger of lowlands eastward from the city's outskirts.

By noon, U. S. army engineers said, the 10,000-acre area will be flooded and water will be lapping at a secondary dike protecting the $43,000,000 Reynolds Metals Company aluminum plant at Troutdale. Eight hundred men were battling to save this final barrier.

Inside the doomed area were the mile-square airport, four golf and country clubs, rich commercial farms and homes. They will be covered in spots by water 10 to 12 feet deep, the engineers said.

Three hours after the dawn break, the water began to edge over the airport after filling a spiderweb of sloughs in the area.

Once these depressions were wiped out, there was nothing to curb the eastward sweep of water.

Evacuation of the narrow strip—three-fourths to two miles wide—was ordered days ago. There was a possibility some residents might have returned despite the danger, but Multnomah county sheriff's officers said they had no reports of anyone being marooned. Coast guard and army craft were standing by.

STORM WEAKENS DIKE

Army engineers said a heavy thundershower which drenched the Portland area last night might have contributed to the dike break. The downpour, the engineers said, could have softened up the levee, saturated by three weeks of high water during the Pacific Northwest's most disastrous flood season.

The airport siren sounded a warning when the break came in the early morning. The fire department at Troutdale, a small community on high ground east of Portland also wailed a warning to any returnees. Eight sheriff's cars raced over roads ahead of the water with sirens going.

Army engineers pulled out all troops and dike workers.

The sheriff's office said the warnings would have given anyone in the area time to escape ahead of the flood.

PROTECT FACTORY

Army engineers said they would attempt to hold an intermediary dike, ten miles to the east, protecting the $43,000,000 Reynolds Company aluminum plant.

Meanwhile the highest waters of the flood rolled toward the Portland area.

The break unleashed Columbia waters which had wiped out Vanport Memorial Day, then cut through a cross-dike and flooded to the east over the Portland Meadows horse racing plant before being halted by a second cross-dike.

This second cross-dike was the one that gave way this morning, letting the old floodwaters race farther upriver to the east behind the main Columbia river barrier.

FRASER AT HIGH MARK

Canada's big Fraser river rode a new high for the year—24.71 feet—along imperilled lowlands near the Pacific. It still was rising.

American and Canadian authorities ordered new evacuations as the Columbia and Fraser maintained relentless pressure on levees saturated by weeks of high water.

The 5,500 residents of Sumas prairie in British Columbia were told to flee their 20,000 acres of fertile farmland, protected from a 32-foot wall of Fraser water by the five-mile Vedder canal dike system. The Canadian navy said the situation was "deteriorating" in this district about 60 miles upriver from Vancouver, B. C.

Chain Self to Tree, Judge Orders If Ben Feels Drinking Urge

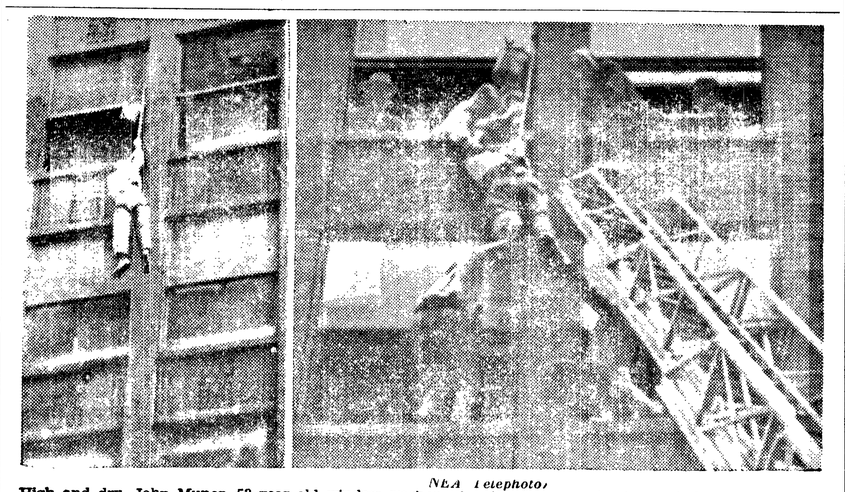
SEATTLE—(AP) — Next time Ben Trigg "feels a drunk coming on" he must chain himself to a tree in his front yard or spend six months in the county jail.

Justice of the Peace Evangeline Starr imposed the novel sentence yesterday after Trigg's wife testified he beat her while drinking at their home.

Trigg testified he "blacks out" when intoxicated. His wife said he was a good husband, otherwise.

Deputy Prosecutor J. Emmett Freely suggested the chain idea, and Trigg agreed.

The justice went along with Freeley's suggestion and deferred a six-month jail sentence after finding Trigg guilty of third-degree assault.



NEA Telephoto

High and dry, John Munoz, 53-year-old window washer, dangles from a six-story window in downtown Chicago after one side of his safety belt breaks (left). Tenants of adjoining offices and firemen with extension ladder quickly rescue Munoz (right), shaken but unharmed.

Rules Committee and GOP Policy Framers Hold Fate of Taft-Backed Housing Bill

By Francis M. Le May

WASHINGTON—(AP)— A surprise democratic victory in one republican-dominated house committee today put the fate of long range housing legislation squarely up to a second GOP-controlled group.

Eleven democrats, voting solidly and with the held of three republicans, took full charge of the 27-member house banking committee late yesterday. That body approved, by a 14 to 13 vote, all the major provisions of the senate-passed Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill.

The T-E-W measure aims at bringing about the construction of 15,000,000 homes in 10 years—including 500,000 government-financed, low-rent dwelling units to be operated by local public housing authorities. Sponsors say the main emphasis, however, is on private enterprise, with various government aids.

The housing issue now moves to the house rules committee, which must clear all controversial legislation before it can be brought to a vote on the floor.

Rep. Monroney (D-Okla) said the bill might be "bottlenecked" there.

Rules Committee Chairman Leo Allen (R-Ill) made no prediction.

In effect, the democrats—grabbing control of a congressional committee for the first time since the republicans took over congress in 1947—overturned the substitute housing bill offered by Banking Chairman Wolcott (R-Mich).

Wolcott had hurled a charge of "socialism" at the public housing and slums clearance provisions of the T-E-W bill, although one of its sponsors is Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, a leading GOP presidential aspirant.

TONIGHT ON KONP

6:15—Dinner Concert
6:30—Peninsula News Parade
6:45—Sundown Serenade
7:00—Music From Latin America
7:15—Eventide Echoes
7:45—Modern Music
8:00—News
8:10—Parade of Bands
8:30—Musical Roundup
8:45—Sports Roundup
9:00—Night News
9:15—Semi-Pop and Novelty
9:30—Floorshow
10:25—News Summary

Dial to **KONP** 1450 KC
The Olympic National Park Station

Boy, 13, Faces Life in Prison

NAPA, Calif. — (AP) — Thirteen-year-old Richard Thompson faces a lifetime in prison.

While Richard chewed bubble gum, Superior Judge Mervin Lernhart yesterday found him guilty of first degree murder. Richard confessed that he drowned Verna Sue Askins, 6, in a creek to keep her from telling her parents he had molested her sexually. He pleaded guilty to a murder charge.

Richard will be turned over to the youth authority, which will keep custody of him until he is 21. Then he will be sent to San Quentin prison. He was under 18.

The boy's confession related that after he killed the girl April 16 he bicycled to town and went to the movies.

BARN DANCE
Henry Lotzgesell's Barn
SATURDAY, JUNE 12
MUSIC BY THE BOW TIES
ADMISSION 75c
Sponsored by the East End Memorial Athletic Park

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Phone 84 ELWHA
NOW! ENDS SAT. DOORS OPEN SAT. AT 1:30

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TONITE SAT. and SUN.
SEE... WHAT HAPPENS TO THE HELL DRIVERS OF THE HIGHWAYS!

ALSO
GENE AUTRY
In
SADDLE PALS

HEARING ORDERED

SEATTLE—(AP)—The national labor relations board ordered a hearing today into charges that the Boeing Airplane Company committed "unfair labor practices" in refusing to negotiate with the striking Aeromechanics Union (Ind).

The charges were made in a complaint issued by the NLRB yesterday. The hearing will be held in Seattle June 21 before a trial examiner from Washington, D. C.

Radio Programs

TONIGHT
6:00—KOMO, People Are Funny.
6:30—KVI, Information Please.
7:00—KJR, Cavalcade of Sports; KVI, Meet the Press.
7:30—KIRO, Spotlight Review; KVI, High Adventure.
8:00—KJR, Fat Man.
8:30—KOMO, Can You Top This.
8:45—KVI, Henry J. Taylor.
9:00—KIRO, Baby Snooks.
10:05—KJR, Classic Hour.
10:30—KIRO, Report from UN.

SATURDAY, JUNE 12.
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.
12:30—KJR, Spotlight on Sports.
1:30—KONP, Port Townsend Soldier Chorus.
8:45—KONP, Christian Science.
5:30—KJR, Communism and World.
6:45—KONP, Dinner Concert.
7:00—KOMO, Kay Kyser.
7:30—KIRO, First Nighter.
8:30—Truth or Consequences.
9:00—KOMO, Hit Parade.

SUNDAY, JUNE 6.
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—KIRO, Philharmonic Orch.;
12:30—KVI, Juvenile Jury.
1:00—KOMO, Quiz Kids.
1:15—KJR, Thinking Allowed.
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—KOMO, Fred Allen.
5:00—KJR, Westphal. KVI, Book Quiz.
5:30—KONP, Olympic Peninsula Rural Mission.
6:00—KJR, Walter Winchell.
7:00—KIRO, Pays To Be Ignorant.
8:00—KJR, Drew Pearson.
8:15—KIRO, Surprise Theatre.
9:00—KIRO, Sam Spade.
10:00—KJR, Classic Hour.
10:15—KIRO, Preview of Tomorrow.

Too Late To Classify

The regular classified section closes 4:30 p.m. the day before publication. Any ads received up to 9 a.m. the day of publication must appear under "Too Late to Classify."

Shopsmith power tool, the tool that can be used for five different tools, drill press, horizontal drill press, circular saw, disc sander, wood lathe, $159.50, less motor. Montgomery Ward.

Will rent furnished two bedroom house for summer months, call 1636-M. 6/12

Hotpoint range, well cooker, calrod units excellent condition $65. Everhot electric thermos cooker $12. Phone 1679-J. 6/14

Refrigerator, davenp, swing rocker, bed complete, boys bicycle. Phone 824-JX. 6/14

ENDS TONITE! | DENNIS MORGAN in "To the Victor" and "The Smugglers" in Technicolor
LINCOLN
Starting SATURDAY

Papermen Beat Eagles by 13-6

Industrial League Standings

	Won	Lost
Papermakers	3	0
Rayonmakers	2	1
Eagles	0	2
Sequim	0	2

The Papermakers, currently in the league lead, rolled out their siege guns to smother the Eagles 13-6 Thursday night at Civic Field.

The Papermakers' 16-hit attack was paced by Paul Krotzer's three singles, double, and triple.

John Tobias, Eagle second baseman, pasted a homer in the fourth inning with one aboard to start the scoring for the losers.

Bob Baar went the route for the Papermen and held the Eagles to seven hits in posting his first league win of the year.

Papermakers	AB	R	H
Jacobsen, 2b	5	4	2
Black, ss	6	2	2
Krotzer, c	6	1	5
McInnes, 1b	6	1	2
Higdon, lf	4	1	1
Main, 3b	5	1	1
Jacobs, rf	3	2	1
Daley, cf	3	0	2
Mudd, 1b	2	1	0
Baar, p	4	0	0
Totals	44	13	16

Eagles	AB	R	H
Johnson, ss	5	0	1
Caskey, 1b	3	1	0
Peterson, 3b	5	2	1
Tobias, lf	4	1	0
Timmons, 2b	4	2	2
Rossiter, c	5	0	1
Colpit, cf	3	0	1
White, rf	1	0	0
Nichols, rf	1	0	1
Scott, p	2	0	0
Cramer, p	2	0	0
Totals	35	6	7

SHORT SCORE

		R	H	E
Papermak'rs	140 004 220—	13	16	5
Eagles	000 200 031—	6	7	3

Baar and Krotzer. Scott, Cramer (6) and Rossiter.

WHEAT PROSPECTS

PORTLAND, Ore.—(AP)—A record Pacific northwest wheat crop is in prospect this year.

The federal crop reporting service said the total harvest of winter and spring grains in Idaho, Washington and Oregon would be 154,591,000 bushels, 25 per cent larger than last years.

The forecast by states: **Washington, 88,470,000;** Idaho, 37,289,000, and Oregon 28,832,000 bushels.

Merchants Set For Lid-Lifter

The City League baseball race gets underway in Port Angeles Saturday night at Civic Field, where the Port Angeles Merchants will take on the strong Rainier District nine of Seattle starting at 8.

Coach Gene Williams and his Merchants face a stiff assignment as the Districtmen move into Civic Field. In Beak Fedemeyer, Al Ivanich and Dick O'Doyle the Rainiers have one of the top pitching staffs in the league.

Other starters include Joe Nokes, 1b, formerly with the Seattle Rainiers and the Twin Falls, Idaho club; Tom Couples, 3b; Mickey Ballah, 2b, all-city selection from Franklin high; Pete Bianchi, ss, one of the outstanding semi-pro players developed in Seattle; Claude Koenigs, cf, formerly of Wenatchee, in the Western International league; Tom Nokes, lf; Rick Niemeiller, c, formerly with New York Yankee chain clubs at Joplin, Mo., and Galveston, Texas.

Beak Fedemeyer, Rainier hurler, won 21 games for Bremerton of the WI league in the season of 1946.

Williams announced several changes that may take place in the Merchant lineup Saturday night. In the outfield Ken McInnes will shift to left field and Gene McLennan will move to right. Warren Main, who is bothered with a sore arm, may see sideline duty in favor of Jess Olson on the hot corner. Russ Murray will patrol first base to replace McInnes.

The Merchant coach also stated he is undecided as to the selection of his hurler for Saturday nights opener. Either Bob Baar, Ken McInnes or Don Lannoye will get the starting nod.

Old Enemies of Potato Growers Are at Work Again

Melvin G. Michel,
County Extension Agent

Clallam county potato growers may expect some "old enemies" back sucking or chewing on their potato vines and tubers this year.

Flea beetle—There are two kinds commonly found in Washington—the western potato flea beetle and the tuber flea beetle. The adult of both kinds eats numerous small holes in the leaves of the potato plant. The larvae of the tuber flea beetle attacks the tubers and causes rough, unsightly scars, or "pimples" on the skin and brown "tunnels" or "slivers" within the tuber. The larvae of the western flea beetle feeds on the small roots and rarely attacks the tubers.

The adult tuber flea beetle is black. It is oval shaped and about 1/16 inch long. It appears above the ground in May and June. After feeding on the leaves for a few days, the female burrows into the soil near the potato plant and lays small white eggs. The eggs hatch into slender brown larvae in 5 to 8 days. The larvae feed on the tubers for 2 to 3 weeks, or until full-grown, and then go into the pupa stage. The adult appears from the pupa in about 2 weeks and emerges above the ground. One complete brood and parts of two additional broods occur each year.

The western flea beetle is very similar to the tuber flea beetle. In color it's shiny bronze or greenish black. The recommended control measure for both types of beetle is a 5 per cent DDT dust. Start dusting before the eggs are laid, or during the first week in May on the early crop. The first application should be made at the rate of 15 to 20 pounds per acre. Additional applications at slightly increased dosages up to 5 pounds per acre should follow at 10 to 14 day intervals until the vines close the rows. Usually 4 or 5 applications may be made and are sufficient provided that harvest occurs within 40 days after the 4th or 5th application. If harvest is not expected by that time one or more additional applications should be made.

Aphids—There are two kinds of aphids that commonly attack potatoes in Washington. The green-peach aphid is most numerous. The adult is leaf green, oval, soft-bodied, and usually without wings. The so-called potato aphid is slightly larger than the green-peach aphid and more intensely green. In habits and appearance the two kinds of aphids are much the same.

Aphids suck the juices from potato leaves and vines, causing the vines to ripen prematurely and yield less. They have become most feared as carriers of virus diseases from infected plants to healthy ones.

The winged female aphid of both kinds flies into the potato field, beginning in April. It moves from plant to plant, feeding, and depositing living young aphids on the under side of the leaves.

The young aphids feed on the leaves for about two weeks. They have then grown to maturity and the females begin depositing more wingless young. Several generations of aphids may develop on a single crop of potatoes.

Toward fall there is an increase in the number of aphids which develop wings. These winged aphids fly to woody places in Septmeber and October and continue to reproduce. Late in the fall, however, they lay small black eggs instead of depositing young aphids. These eggs overwinter and hatch in the spring.

Use a 5 per cent DDT dust. If it is applied at 10 to 14 day intervals, as was suggested for the control of flea beetles, it will keep the aphid population at a very low level. When the populations are large, a 4 per cent nicotine dust applied at 35 to 40 pounds per acre is very effective, particularly on heavy foliage.

GETS BOXING GLOVES

SEATTLE—(AP)—Director Earl N. Anderson and employes of the state department of labor and industries want president to "keep punching congress and republicans generally."

And they presented him with a pair of boxing gloves here yesterday.

"We are confident the referee's decision will find him holding high the right hand of the champ from old Missouri—the winnah," read a note accompanying the gift.

State College Sends Extension Agents to Aid Flood Recovery

PULLMAN—Everette J. Kreizinger and John C. Dodge, state extension agents, were named special coordinators to handle activities of the Institute of Agricultural Sciences, Washington State College, in flooded areas of the state, according to E. V. Ellington, extension director.

Kreizinger left Sunday for the southwest Washington district where he will operate as long as needed and Dodge went to Okanogan to handle work there.

The two state agents, both with wide experience in agricultural work in the state, will work with local extension agents in the area and also coordinate the work of the state college with plans developed by other state and federal agencies.

County Agent Arthur Kulin reported Monday morning that all Clark county dairymen in lowland areas had been evacuated to high ground and that adequate pasturage and barn facilities were generally available. Kulin said he was keeping close contact with agents in Klickitat and Yakima county in lining up feed supply. He also said that cutting of hay in Clark county was underway and that it appears adequate supplies will be available.

By telegram Monday morning, County Agent Ralph Roffler of Cowlitz county said "have returned from two days at Woodland. Agricultural loss is terrific. Local people organizing to meet critical feed and other situations with assistance from all agencies concerned."

From Portland, Kreizinger reported Monday that all agricultural agencies are coordinating their work under George Hudson, special representative of the secretary of agriculture for the northwest. Kreizinger said special meetings are planned this week to provide all possible assistance to flood stricken people.

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Careful Floral Planning will create an atmosphere befitting the occasion . . . be it formal or informal . . . large or small.
Let us help you with your wedding.
OLYMPIC FLORISTS
106 E. Front St. Phone 155

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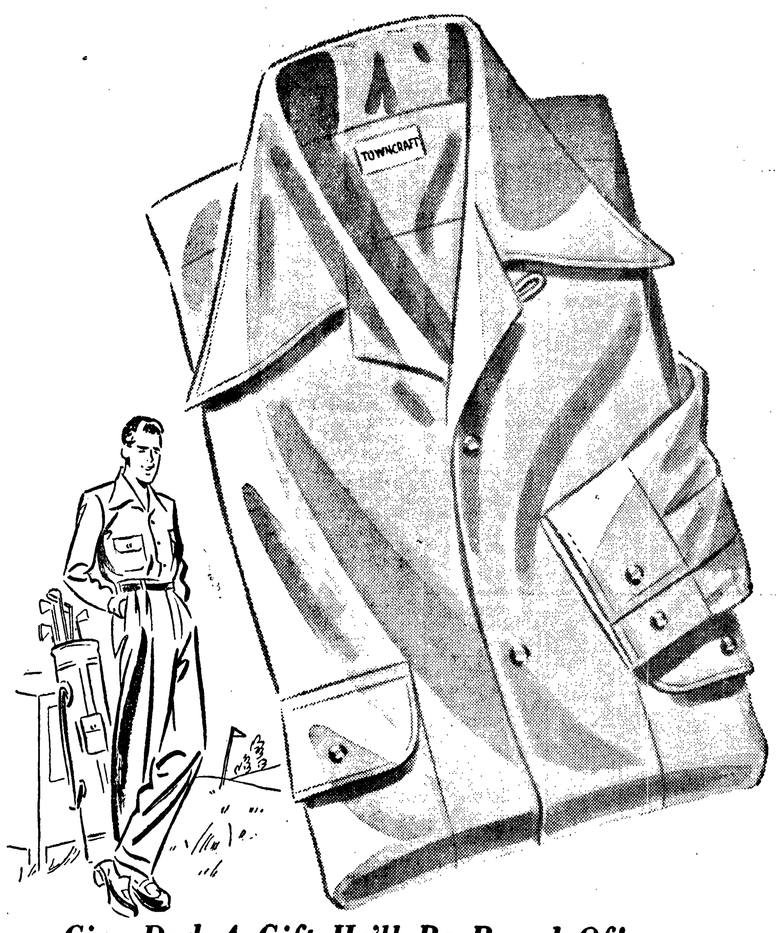
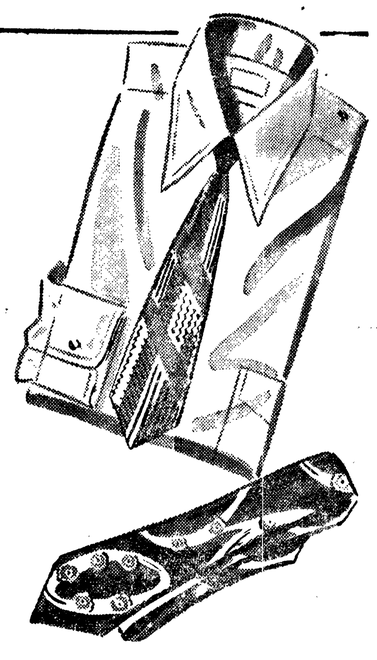
JUNE FATHER'S DAY JUNE 20TH



Give Dad A Gift He'll Be Proud Of!
TOWNCRAFT* SPORT SHIRTS
Towncraft rayon broadcloth sport shirts are cool, comfortable! They're built for active sports wear and styled for dress! And check these features — long sleeves, two flap pockets, in-or-out tails. Dad's favorite summer colors!
3.98
Short Sleeves 3.49
Towncraft Rayon Gabardine Sport Shirts 4.98
For Dress—Towncraft
WHITE SHIRTS
2.98
Smooth broadcloth made from long staple combed cotton yarns. A great gift for Dad! Sanforized†. Neat-all-day Nu-craft* collars.
TIES FOR DAD!
1.49
Neat stripes, bold figures, plain knot panels! A big selection!
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
†Shrinkage will not exceed 1%.



PEOPLES HAS KIDS DAY

With FREE Popsicles Saturday!!

It's Kids Day At Peoples With A Sale Of Items You Will Want For Your Child! Special Purchase—Special Prices and FREE POPSICLES To All Children Accompanied By One or Both Parents—It's Peoples Way Of Saying A Sale Can Be Fun!

Tot's Sanforized
DRESSES
Sizes 1 to 3—3 to 6x
Buy Several At This Price
$1.49

Scoop!
CREW SOCKS
Girl's Favorite 4x3
Ribbed
Sizes 7½ to 11
4 Pair $1.00

Girls
DENIM JEANS
Sizes 7 to 14
Kid's Day Special
$2.29

Boy's Blazer Stripe
ANKLETS
Bold Stripes—Elastic Tops
Regular 39c Pair
NOW
4 Pairs $1.00

Tot's Plain White
POLO SHIRTS
Sizes 2 to 8
Regular 39c
Kid's Day Special
3 for $1.00

Fine Combed Cotton
BOY'S T-SHIRTS
Regular 89c Seller
Specially Priced for
Kid's Day Only
49c

Elastic Waist
BOY'S KNIT BRIEFS
Regular 39c Each
NOW
4 Pairs $1.00

Saturday Special
BOY'S SPORT SHIRTS
Regular Values to $1.98
Sizes 4 to 18
$1.00

Tot's
SWIM SUITS
Sizes 2 to 6
Each
$1.49

B-A-R NONE

Best for Boys at Peoples

We've corralled the best buys in the Northwest for your Cowboy minded guys . . . all carrying Peoples S.P.M. Brand . . .

DENIM DUNGAREES, sanforized, Western style **1.29**
Detachable suspenders, riveted, size 2-8.

DENIM COWBOY JACKETS, Western cut **1.98**
Riveted, sanforized, sizes 8 to 12

COWBOY HATS, El Rancho style, light felt **1.98**
Red, Black or Tan. Small, Medium or Large

DENIM DUNGAREES sanforized, riveted **1.49**
Sizes 6 to 16

WESTERN SHIRTS contrasting piping **2.98**
Colors of blue, maize or tan, 10-18

The Best For Boys At Peoples

Open A Charge Account

USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT

Boy's Striped
POLO SHIRTS
Sizes 4 to 18
Kid's Day Special
69c

Tot's Knit
CREEPERS
Need No Ironing—Button Crotch
Sizes 0 to 3 years
$1.00

Boy's Gabardine
OVERALLS
Sizes 2 to 8—Regular $2.29
Kid's Day Special
$1.49

Seersucker
PAJAMAS
Sizes 2 to 8
Assorted Blue and Pink Stripe
$1.29

Boy's
DRESS TROUSERS
Colors in Tan, Brown and Blue
Sizes 4 to 16—Regular 3.98
Saturday Special
$2.99

Tot's Knit
TRAINING PANTS
Elastic Waist—Fine Grade Combed Cotton
All Sizes
4 Pairs $1.00

Hey Kids—Something New!
ATOMIC WHIRLER
BEANEY HATS
Worlds of Fun and Excitement
49c Each

SURPLUS CAMPING SPECIALS
from the
ARMY & NAVY SURPLUS STORE

SLEEPING BAGS
100% down, water-repellent cover — 100-in. zipper, new.
$29.95

POLAROID GOGGLES
Full view moulded rubber frame, adjustable head strap, ventilated, lightweight! Comfortable! Each set complete with 1 clear, 1 red, 1 amber shatter resistant lenses.
97c

MOSQUITO NETTING
72-in. wide, dark green, best for covering strawberries.
25c yd.

MOSQUITO COVERS
(Canopies)-
for cots or sleeping bags, 27"x 77"x42" high. Durable woven, fine mesh bobinette mosquito netting. Every camper should have some of these. Only
$1.00

INSECT REPELLENT
Jungle tested, odorless.
2 oz. bottle
15c; 2/25c

CANVAS
WATER BUCKETS
8 qt., new. Heavy handle, collapsible, terrific bargains. Only
50c

SIDE CARRY
BAGS
Waterproofed canvas o. d. duck, adjustable web carry strap, large snap hook, heavy web front straps, H.B.T. back tapes, 2 pocket center compartment, 2 side pockets with snap covers. New.
ea. 50c

Many Other Camping Items
such as machetes, tents, folding shovels, small picks, lifebelts, sun glasses, ponchos, canteens, mess kits and many other items.

RUBBER GLOVES
Green rubberized canvas gauntlet type. This is the best buy on the market in rubber gloves.
75c

OUTSIDE WHITE
PAINT
Best quality — lowest price — going fast at this lowest price available.
$3.75 gal.
(5 gal. cans)
$3.95 gal.
(1 gal. cans)

SHARPENING
STONES
8-in. Norton Oil Stone, 2 surfaces. Only
$1.25

ARMY SURPLUS STORE
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Across from the Family Shoe Store

Arctic Operations Stressed by Air Command

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The strategic air command is emphasizing Arctic operations in two new series of long range training flights.

Most of the planes in the nation's heavy striking arm will make special missions to Goose bay, Labrador, and Shemya island in the Aleutians this summer.

This was learned today after a squadron of B-29s of the 98th group based at Spokane, Wash., had gone to Goose bay to make three long range missions using a navigation method developed especially for Arctic flying.

About a dozen squadrons—heavy bomber squadrons usually include ten planes—will make the Spokane-Goose bay run before September.

The mission to Shemya, a huge air center near Adak, will be flown by single B-29s from Castle airbase at Merced, Calif. Four planes will go each week until the entire 8th and 15th air forces have made the trip.

The flights to Shemya are significant in that planes will travel alone. Single bomber missions have been described as a likely tactic in any future war by Gen. George C. Kenney, SAC commander, and other air experts.

Health Spot Shoes
For Men, Women and Children
TYLER'S
"Professional Shoe Fitting with X-Ray"
122 E. First Phone 1002

Strip Tease Art Defended by Jurist in Ohio

CINCINNATI—(AP)—A strip tease artist swaying through her take-'em-off routine isn't obscene, she's one of God's children, says Judge Stanley Struble.

In a long and almost poetic ruling, the common pleas jurist declared unconstitutional yesterday an Ohio statute dealing with obscene literature.

"There can not be any obscenity in 'Gods' own handiwork'," Judge Struble said.

He acquitted Oscar Lerner, Cincinnati news dealer, who was charged with possessing and selling obscene literature. He declared unconstitutional a 1943 amendment to the obscene literature law.

"Obscene literature statutes," said the judge, "are shackles on the brains of men, which is as bad if not worse than shackles on the limbs of men."

Of a strip-tease series in a magazine, he commented:

"These front views, as well as the other views, are of God's own children as he made them in his own image. There can be no obscenity in God's own handiwork.

"There is nothing unchaste or shameful in a woman disrobing—they do disrobe. . . .

"Sure, normal sex ideas are all right. All mankind has sex ideas. Nature is aflame with sex ideas—the hoot of the owl, the coo of the dove, the blossoms of the flowers, plants and trees, the spawning of fish.

"Sex," said the jurist, "is the why and wherefore of life and living."

YOU'VE SEEN
GENUINE PANAMAS
BEFORE!
BUT WHEN HAVE YOU SEEN THEM AT THIS AMAZING PRICE
$5.95
Dressy dressy Panamas so high in fashion so low in price PANAMAS, a must for summer!
Phone 1900
peoples
First and Oak Streets
USE YOUR CREDIT—OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT TODAY

Personals

Mrs. **Edward Berry** returned home last night following a ten day stay in a local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. **R. D. Taylor** returned this week from a 3,500 mile automobile tour, which included a visit in Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Hass and Mrs. Amelia Petersen of Walnut, Ia., are house gusets of Mr. and Mrs. **Fred Rassmussen.**

Mr. ind Mrs. **Preston P. Macy** left this morning for Walla Walla to meet their son, Emerson Macy, at Whitman College.

Robert Hutchinson and W. H. **Lowndes** of Seattle, formerly of this city, were among the fishermen here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. **Charles Willson** and two children left Monday for a three week visit with relatives in Ventura, Calif.

Mrs. A. W. Holland and Dorothy Holland of Chchalis, formerly of this city, were house guests of Mrs. **Pearl Willson** this week.

Shirley Glann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **John D. Glann**, plans to leave next week to take a YWCA course at the University of Chicago.

Mrs. **Madge Nailor**, city treasurer, is confined to her home this week with influenza. She expects to return to work next week.

Mr. and Mrs. **Charles McLean** and family have returned from visiting relatives in Ferndale and Camas. Mrs. **Nellie Dean** accompanied them.

Mrs. Lafe Neeley of Rainer, Ore., left this morning after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. **Joseph Mariani.**

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roth will spend the weekend visiting relatives in Everett. Their son **Beven Roth**, who is attending business college there, will return with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. **A. B. Sunde** returned yesterday from California. They visited Yoscmite park, San Francisco, and several southern cities.

Mrs. **Harry Cotton** of Port Townsend, known to many Port Angeles residents, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Comdr. and Mrs. Vincent Coombs, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. **Ralph Davies** and granddaughter Judy Reynolds will leave tomorrow for a three week automobile trip. They will visit mostly in Minnesota.

Arriving today from Seattle to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. **Henry Sprague** are their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson and their three children, Julia Ann, Henry Webber and Henry Sprague Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. **R. S. (Stun) Bray** and daughter are visiting here from their home at Bellingham. Bray, now teaching and coaching at Bellingham is a former athletic coach and instructor at Roosevelt high school.

Mr. and Mrs. **Herbert McGee** and daughter Sharon are among local people leaving this weekend for Walla Walla. Their son Craig McGee, a student at Whitman College, will return with them early next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Seibel and her mother, Mrs. **Nina Johnson**, are in Seattle to attend a tea in honor of the Seibel's daughter, Mrs. Allen Martyn. Hostess for the affair, which celebrates Mrs. Martyn's first wedding anniversary, is her mother-in-law, Mrs. Bruce Martyn.

LEAP TO SAFETY

PORTLAND—(AP) — Houseboats, torn from their moorings by the flood current, churned down Columbia slough today — causing a collision, a sunk boat, and forcing two firemen to jump to a bridge pier for safety.

It was not determined whether anyone was board the houseboat which sank. No one was seen on it.

Shown here is a basic dress of sheer navy crepe styled for a woman's figure. The collar is edged with lace-trimmed organdy.

The recent remark of a well-dressed woman that even though she had never been clothes mad, she had always found it worthwhile to look her best expresses the fashion philosophy of most mature women.

The sheer crepe coat-dress pictured today, as purposeful as it is inexpensive, is an example of the new, real values for the average woman's purse. It has the three-quarter length sleeves, the look of easy fullness, and the distinction which the mature person likes in her clothes. It is a dress she can wear throughout the day, and with many different accessories.

Joan Enfield Bride At Church Service

White stock, calla lilies and lighted tapers decorated the altar of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church last Saturday evening when Joan Enfield and William McCrorie were united in marriage. The couple repeated the vows of the double ring ceremony to Rev. Carl Fischer.

She is the daughter of Mrs. H. F. Hambly of Port Angeles and Victor Enfield of Seattle. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCrorie of Sequim.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a brocaded white satin gown with a long train. Her fingertip veil was caught to a pearl-trimmed tiara. She carried a prayer book and bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Jane Keys, maid of honor, was in yellow organdy and carried blue carnations. Mona Fletcher and Glads McCrories, the bridegroom's sister, were bridesmaids. Their gowns were blue organdy and they carried white carnations.

Little Sharon Enfield, cousin of the bride, in a long white organdy frock was junior bridesmaid. She carried a small basket of white flowers. Garry Roderick was ring bearer.

Charles Dryke served as best man. Russell Hardy and William Tulin ushered.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Hambly wore black with white accessories and corsage of red roses. Mrs. McCrorie, the bridegroom's mother, also chose black with corsage of fuchsias and camellias.

Soloist Tom Dawson sang "Because" and "Oh Perfect Love," accompanied by Mrs. Minna Durkee.

After the ceremony, about 250 guests were received at the Camp Fire clubhouse. Mrs. George Nelson, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Mallahan and Mrs. Byron Maynard, aunts of the bride, served the four-tiered cake. Mrs. Ralph Roderick poured. Tillie Echternkamp was in charge of the guest book.

For traveling the new Mrs. McCrorie wore a melon rose suit with white accessories. After a short wedding trip to eastern Washington, Mr. and Mrs. McCrorie will reside in Sequim.

Bridal Shower for Miss Hutchinson

To compliment her sister, Charlotte Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. White, Jr., entertained with a surprise bridal shower at their home Friday evening.

Present for the occasion were Mrs. Mary Bradford, mother of the groom-to-be, and Mrs. Charles E. Hutchinson, the bride-elect's mother.

The evening was spent playing games with prizes fo. all.

The refreshment table centerpiece was a white cake topped with two bells bearing the names of the affianced couple.

Those present were Ronnie Bradford, Judy La Narz, Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy La Narz, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hazelwood and Kenneth Bradford, the groom-elect.

ONP Boundary Probe By Congress Depends Upon Senate Action

WASHINGTON—(AP)—An investigation of Olympic National Park boundaries by subcommittees of the house and senate public lands groups appeared a possibility today.

Rep. Welch (R-Calif), chairman of the house committee, said last night he is willing to appoint such a subcommittee if the senate will name a similar group. Welch said he is willing to serve on the group himself.

The committees were suggested by Rep. Mack and Senator Cain.

PROMOTE TRAVEL

VANCOUVER, B. C.—(AP)—Backed by a $10,000 budget, the Vancouver Tourist Association will send its director, A. L. Woods, on a "personal contact" tour of the west coast to step up tourist travel to the city.

for VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
- Enrollment Cards
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Fancy Local Washed
SPINACH ..... Pkg. 19c
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CORN ON COB 3 ears 29c
U. S. Graded "Good" Sirloin
STEAK ..... Lb. 79c
Skinless
WIENERS ..... Lb. 55c
Plain or Whole Wheat
FIG BARS ..... 2-lb. pkg. 39c
Libby's (No. 2 cans)
ORANGE JUICE 2 cans 21c
Van Camps (15 oz.)
PORK & BEANS 8 cans $1.00
Brown or Powdered
SUGAR ..... 1-lb. pkg. 10c
C H B
CATSUP 14-oz. ..... 6 bottles $1.00
Isle O'Gold Yellow Clin
PEACHES No. 2½ .... 4 cans $1.00
Libby's (No. 2½)
Fruit Cocktail .... 3 cans $1.00

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"The Olympic Peninsula's Finest Food Center"

Father's Day Specials!
Timely Savings

Men's All Wool SWIM TRUNKS $1.00
Men's SPORT SHIRTS $1.98, $2.98, $4.98
Men's All Wool SLACKS $4.95 to $13.50
MALLORY HATS $8.50 to $10.00
NECKTIES . . $1.00 to $1.50
Men's Fine DRESS OXFORDS Douglas and Johnsonian $7.95 to $9.85
Dress SOX, ANKLETS 25c to 49c
Dress SHIRTS $1.98 to $3.98
Broadcloth PAJAMAS $2.98 to $3.98
Men's SHIRTS and SHORTS 50c to 75c Utica Bodyguards
Men's T-SHIRTS 59c, 87c, $1.69
Tackle Twill JACKETS $8.95
Men's SWEATERS $1.00 to $5.95
Men's Summer weight UNION SUITS $1.49-$1.98
Ladies' NYLON HOSE 51 Gauge, full fashioned $1.49

EVERYBODY SHOPS . . . EVERYBODY SAVES AT
Everybody's Store
104 West Front St. Port Angeles

TALK IT OVER—
GOLD SHIELD
ALWAYS GOOD—ALL WAYS

SCHWELLENBACH RITES

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Funeral services for Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach were held today at the Washington Cathedral.

He died yesterday in Walter Reed hospital where he had been a patient since May 28.

After the prayer book service, which included a special prayer for labor, the body was to be flown to Seattle, Wash., for final rites tomorrow. Burial will be in Washelli cemetery there.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Mount Pleasant Community Association, 8 p.m., community hall. Election of officers.

Fairview Juvenile Grange, 7:30 p.m., please bring exhibition articles.

SATURDAY, JUNE 12

Girl's 4-H Club, 9 p.m., dance, Mount Pleasant hall.

Ladies' Roosevelt club, food sale at Angeles Furniture store.

SUNDAY, JUNE 13

Parents Forum, 12:30 p.m., picnic Lincoln park.

Peninsula Rabbit Breeders lawn show, 10 a.m., Lincoln park.

Camp David Junior, all day workday. Bring bathing suit. Coffee provided.

MONDAY, JUNE 14

Port Angeles Garden Club 1 p.m., picnic, Lincoln park.

Dry Creek Grange, 8:30 p.m., officers meeting at the Lemuel Ross home.

* * *

Organization Briefs

TOWN AND GOWN CLUB dance committee announces that monthly dances are cancelled for the summer.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH congregation will hear a guest speaker at the 11 a.m. service Saturday. He is Elder D L. Olsen of the church home mission department, Seattle.

Mothers of **DEMOLAY** lodge members made preliminary plans for a mothers' club Thursday night at the Masonic Temple. DeMolay officers invite mothers of all members to attend the next organization meeting June 24.

MOUNT PLEASANT COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION will hold a quarterly meeting Friday evening. Following the reading of the annual report, election of officers is scheduled. P. G. Hunter, vice-chairman, asks all members and residents of the district to attend.

* * *

Foreign Relations Institute Next Week in Seattle

The fifth annual Washington State Institute of International Relations will be June 13-20 at the Wesley Foundation building in the university district, Seattle.

Conducting organization as in previous years, is the American Friends Service Committee (Quakers.) The statewide committee of sponsors includes Judge Fred Filion, who is one of the Port Angeles people attending previous sessions of the institute.

Attendance at all or part of the sessions is open to anyone, and programs are available from the committee at 3959 15th avenue N. E. Seattle 5.

This year's theme is "Whither American-Soviet Relations?"

On the faculty are Amiya Chakravarty of Calcutta University; Herschel Coffin, Whittier College; Donald Harrington, co-minister at New York Community Church; Vilma Szantho Harrington, lecturer and native of Transylvania; Louis Dolivet, United Nations World magazine; William L. Holland, secretary general of the Institute of Pacific Relations; James Avery Joyce, London barrister and lecturer; Maynard C. Krueger, University of Chicago; Valery Tereschtenko, recently on 15 months UNRRA duty in Ukraine; Bertram D. Wolfe, journalist with experience in Mexico and Russia; Harold R. Isaacs, Newsweek magazine; and Walter E. Spahr, New York University.

* * *

Third Annual Police Ball Saturday Night

City police will hold their annual ball Saturday night with dancing at two halls, Chubby's and Fairview. Proceeds will go to the policemen's benefit fund.

Most of the officers will be able to polish their shoes, brush their clothes and take their wives out for the evening. A few will have to wait until next year for their chance to attend the ball.

All officers are selling tickets.

BEAUTY AND PET—Margery Mehl, 20, of Pittsburgh plays with her pet lamb on campus at Middlebury, Vt., College where she was chosen prettiest co-ed during Junior Week-end.

Pied Piper, With Flute That Has Sex Appeal For Rats, Offers to Protect ERP Shipments

By Arthur W. White

LONDON — (AP) — Want a Pied Piper?

Britain's got one for export.

John Heywood, stocky, fair-haired, 48-year-old destroyer of rodents, claims to be a real-life version of the legendary piper who lured the rats and children of Hamelin to their doom back in 1284.

He has invented a puny, wooden flute whose notes, he says, are irresistible to rats. (It doesn't work with kids, though.)

Like the Hamelin fluatist, Mr. Haywood is a man of ambition: He wants to go to America and protect dockside Marshall plan cargoes from devouring rodents. And get paid for it, of course.

Thursday night he got a reply from the U. S. embassy in London, to which he wrote from his home at Corby, Northamptonshire, advising him to offer his invention to the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service of the department of interior, in Chicago.

But the big moment for Mr. Heywood, who spent three years perfecting his flute, came Wednesday when he revealed the instrument's "secret" in a British broadcasting corporation radio interview.

"My flute," he said, "has sex-appeal."

Night after night, he reported, he listened to rat love-calls in deserted stables and dark sewers until he got exactly the right pitch.

When the eager rodents responded to his flute, he slaughters them with a club, his bare hands, or, if there are too many, a poison concocted from herbs. Dusk is the best time.

The biggest slaughter in one night, he said, was 1,147, in North Wales.

AGREE TO SUE

EMPIRE, Ore —(AP)—More Indian tribes prepared today to sue the United States for payment for their lost ancestral lands.

Coos, lower Umpqua, and Siuslaw Indians voted to engage John Mullen, North Bend, and Everett Sanders, Washington, D. C., as attorneys for the suit.

Rainbow Girls Hold Initiation Service

Worthy Advisor Joan Parr presided at initiation ceremonies for nine new members of Assembly No. 33, Order of Rainbow for Girls at the Masonic Temple Wednesday night.

Those initiated were Mary Lee Ragan, Susanne Springer, Marlene Sundberg, Lucie Grace, Lavonne Boyd, Carol Macklin, Rita Overly and Lois Eacrett.

Miss Parr announced that her father, John Parr, will serve as honorary daddy advisor to the assembly during the balance of her term.

Grey Tozier presented the bouquet of flowers which ornamented the chapter room.

A social hour followed the initiation rites.

During the regular business meeting, Lorraine Payette was nominated as grand choir member for the grand assembly August 1-3 at Walla Walla.

The girls made plans for a bake sale. They also decided to hold a slumber party at Lake Sutherland June 18.

At the June 17 meeting, the assembly will hold a majority service for girls who have married or reached the age of 20 during the year.

* * *

Business Women Get Reports On Work

Committee reports were the main feature of the Business and Professional Womens Club meeting Thursday night at Lloyd's Cafe.

Members heard a first hand account of the recent business women's convention in Portland from Dorothy Mathews and Mrs. Arvilla Woodard, president-elect.

City Librarian Jennilu Norris reported the library record collection is growing. It includes an album of Verdi's "Requiam Mass," from Dorothy Hogg, who donated it on behalf of the club. Another recent club donation was presented in memory of the late Judge Ralph Smythe.

Other club projects reported included packing boxes of clothing, toys, books and school supplies for foreign countries. The club has sent four boxes to England and one each to Ireland and Norway. Another box for England is almost complete.

Mrs. Woodard presided at the meeting in the absence of President Helen Koster who is attending summer school.

EDITORS MEET

SPOKANE—(AP) — The two-day annual convention of the Washington Newspaper Publishers Association opened here today.

H. P. Everest, head of the University of Washington School of Journalism, was to be a first day speaker.

The association is composed of publishers of the state's weekly newspapers. Discussion topics include newspaper makeup and design, programs for farm readers, and surveys of reader studies.

JACQUELINE COCHRAN

Fits a Whole Beauty Shelf Into Your Purse...

All you need for that five-o'clock facial! Fitted miraculously into a dainty cylinder are 1) Jacqueline Cochran Cleansing Cream . . . 2) Cream Rouge, 3) Night Cream Blend, 4) Special Foundation Cream . . . 5) your favorite Jacqueline Cochran powder. With these and a companion vial of refreshing Skin Lotion . . . you pack your dressing table into your purse!

PERK-UP SET
$2.00 plus tax

Miller's
"The friendly department store"

You Meet Such Exciting People!

Jantzen

If you ever had a yearning to be such exciting people, now's your chance! This year's Jantzens are loaded with power to slim you, trim you, smooth you . . . to keep you looking wonderful. This is contour control as only Jantzen does it . . . exclusive fabrics knitted with Lastex to hold their line, their looks, their marvelous fit in-and-out of water . . . exclusive colors by America's top colorist, Dorothy Liebes.

"Candy"

There's real Contour-Control in both style and fabric of this new Jantzen two-piecer. Jantzen's original and exclusive "Lastex" Candy Stripe—made of 80% wool and 20% "Lastex" — an unusual, smart durable water-tested fabric. Belt and belt loops in contrasting color.
Sies 32-38 ..... $10.95

"Rippling Rhythm"

Jantzen's Contour-Control puts the accent on the slenderized silhouette—with this one-piece charmer. The unusual knit texture—achieved through Jantzen's original and exclusive "Lastex" Rib-Cord of Cotton, "Lastex" and Rayon—is completely flexible and body conforming. One of Jantzens new, much-talked-about knitted contour-control fabrics.
Sizes 32-38 ..... $9.95

"Springboard"

Contrasting colored satin piping at side seams add a smart touch to these Jantzen shorts, tailored for Athletic Fit in Jantzen's exclusive "Lastex"-knit Sharkskin, of Rayon, Cotton, and "Lastex." Concealed drawcord in waist, built-in knit supporter. Sizes 28-38 $3.95

Miller's
"The friendly department Store"

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Scatter Rug Accidents with...

UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY US TRADE MARK

NON-SLIP FOR SCATTER RUGS

A new underlay that combines a sponge cushion with special scientific floor gripping qualities.

- SKIDPROOF
- MOTHPROOF
- SANITARY
- DURABLE
- WILL NOT MARK THE FLOOR
- CUTS TO FIT ANY SIZE RUG
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Reasonably Priced

24-inch at $1.45 yd.
32 inch at $1.85 yd.

Kaufman-Miller Co.
"Furniture Worth Living With"

Beauty AT YOUR FEET

Visit our Rug Headquarters now and see these and many more outstanding rug values! You'll marvel at their luscious colors and smart, new patterns. Beauty at your feet costs far less at Kaufman-Miller's.

Fine Quality
BROADLOOM CARPETING

Colors so bright, so clear, all beautifully blended to give your room a personality more than charming. Heavy, thick, texture that lies flat and wears so well.

6.95 Sq. Yd.

FRIENDLY CREDIT TERMS

Stair Carpeting

Heavy quality, tone on tone, rose beige stair carpeting.

$6.45 Sq. Yd.

Scatter Rugs

Scores of lovely patterns and colors to choose from.

Prices from $6.95

Chinese Hand Hook Rugs

2'x3'	$7.95
2'x4'	$9.95
3'x5'	$19.95
4'x6'	$31.50

Larger Sizes Also Available

Rippletwist Loop Rugs

In A Variety Of Colors

24"x36"	$5.45
27"x48"	$8.95
30"x54"	$10.95
48"x72"	$22.45

Kaufman-Miller Co.
"Furniture Worth Living With"

Weisfield's
PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE
Save 15 To 60%

Regular $1.25 8 Piece

PARTY SET

44c

For bridge luncheons, summer garden parties, midnight snacks, this lovely crystal set makes it fun and easy to be a good hostess.

SET CONSISTS OF
4 divided lap trays
4 cups
CHARGE IT

We Don't Want 'Em You Can Have 'Em

50c

18-piece REFRIGERATOR SET Reg. 1.98	Nest MIXING BOWLS Reg. 2.95	Sterling Topped SALT and PEPPERS Reg. 3.95
Electric FLAT IRONS Reg. 4.95	DECANTER and TRAY with 6 shot glasses Reg. 2.25	Famous Brand Crystal ASH TRAYS Reg. 1.50
TEAKETTLES just what you need for your summer home. Reg. 95c	5-Piece FRUIT SETS Reg. 1.25	18 Designed Crystal WATER GLASSES Reg. $1.98 Value
Wire Basket FRENCH FRYERS Reg. 1.25	PICNIC TRAYS 8 Glasses Reg. 2.25	Assorted COSTUME JEWELRY Reg. 2.95

LAMPS REDUCED

TABLE LAMPS

Reg. 5.69 ea.

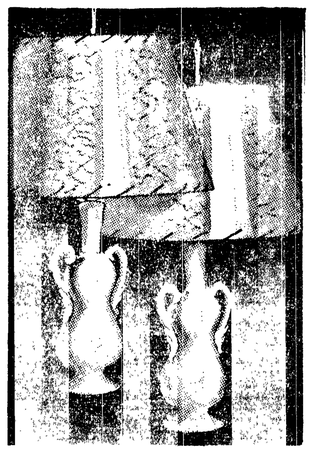
Now 2 for 3.99

NO MONEY DOWN . . . 25¢ A WEEK

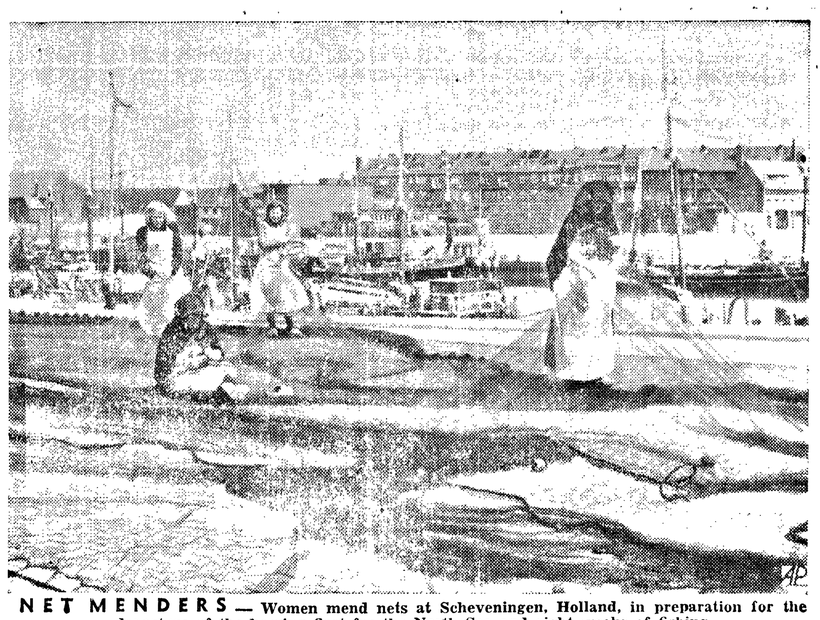
See this amazing value now! Pottery-base lamp with parchment-like shade . . . to brighten any room Unfortunately

USE WEISFIELD'S EASY TERMS . . .

NO MONEY DOWN . . . ONLY 25c WEEK!



WEISFIELD & GOLDBERG Jewelers
117 East 1st Street



NET MENDERS — Women mend nets at Scheveningen, Holland, in preparation for the departure of the herring fleet for the North Sea and eight weeks of fishing.

Pitching Horseshoes

With Billy Rose

B'WAY JEWELER REVEALS JEWELRY STORE LOVE STORY

The other 3 a. m. I was kaffee-klatching in Lindy's with Joe Evans, the Broadway jeweler.

"What's the best love story that ever walked into your jewelry shop?" I asked him.

"Ernie Bradley and his bosomy blonde," said Joe.

"Give it to me purchase-by-purchase," I said.

"It happened about twenty years ago," said the jeweler. "Ernie Bradley was a small-timber hoofer—the kind that used to wear camel-hair coats and hang out in front of the Palace Theatre. One day he came in and bought a wedding ring. When I kidded him about it, he explained that he had fallen for a waitress named Angela while he was playing a split-week in Sandusky. He told me he was going to put her in his act—let her strut around in a peek-a-boo dress while he sang, 'Yes Sir, That's My Baby."

"Six months later Ernie brought his bride to the store and they picked out a one-carat diamond. Angela examined it through my glass and sounded off about stones as if she had boned up on the subject. She had one of those figure-eight figures and a baby face, but I didn't like the way she eyed one of my young salesmen. Ernie, of course, was too busy watching her eyes to notice what she was doing with them.

"There was a lot of playing time in those days, even for a bad act, and between the Poli and Pantages circuits, Ernie and Angela worked pretty steady. And every few months, they'd come in and buy another diamond—Angela said she thought they were a good investment.

"Around that time, the Warner Brothers latched onto the Vitaphone, and in a matter of months, vaudeville performers didn't know whether they were comin' or Cohan.

"One day Ernie walked into my store looking like the lead in a tram pact. He took five stones out of a silk handkerchief and asked if I'd buy them back.

"What's the idea? I stalled, 'Where's Angela?'

"Ernie told me she had walked out on him. 'But she was absolutely fair about it,' said the hoofer. 'She said she was in love with a busted-nose character she had known as a kid out in Chicago.

We had two hundred and forty dollars in the bank and the ten diamonds we had bought from you. Angela insisted on splitting it all down the middle. When I took her to the train, she told me to hang on to my five diamonds as long as I could—they'd be worth twice as much when times got better. Well, I can't hold on to them any longer—they're the only things between me and the nearest soup line.'

"I decided to give it to the hoofer straight. 'Ernie,' I said, 'you've been had. About a year ago, Angela came in and sold me back the ten diamonds, giving me a line about how you and her were quitting show business and buying a home on Long Island. That stuff in your handkerchief is paste.'

"Ernie stood real quiet for a long time, and then said, 'Joe, I'd appreciate it if you never mentioned this to anybody.'

"'Okay, sucker,' I said. 'It's your party.'

"Around Christmas that year, Ernie breezed in and bought a diamond. 'Stuck on a new girl?' I asked him.

"'No, same one,' said the hoofer.

"When I inquired where he was working Ernie said he had found himself a new racket. He was a track troubadour—a kind of singing waiter in one of those bars that cater to horse players. He said a lot of performers were making a pretty good living that way—the gamblers were generous with tips when they had a good day.

"During the next four months, Ernie bought four more diamonds. When he paid for the fifth one, he told me he was going to Chicago. He had heard that Angela's boy friend was giving her a rough deal, and he wanted to be on tap just in case.

"I got the rest of the story from Angela a month later. One night her busted-nose friend got mean drunk and bruised her up a bit. Ernie got wind of it, came to where she was living and said he'd like to have her back.

"'That was okay with me,' Angela told me. 'I was fed up with the guy in Chicago, and I knew he felt likewise. Besides, I thought it was pretty big of Ernie to take me back after the going-over I had given him.'

"'Did he give you the five new diamonds?' I asked Angela.

"'Of course he did,' she said. 'But when he handed them to me, I hardly looked at them, figuring they were the phonies I had palmed off on him. When I realized they were the McCoy, I felt pretty cheap. That night I figured it all out — but good. I knew that you never had any use for me, and that somewhere along the line you had wised Ernie up to the switch I had pulled on him. I also knew that the reason my husband hadn't beefed was because he didn't want the kind of row that would have made it impossible for us to ever get together again.'

"'What are you going to do with Ernie's diamonds?' I asked her.

"'I've got them here in my bag,' said Angela. 'I want you to mount them on a horseshoe stickpin, and every time I see it on Ernie's necktie, I'll know what a lucky dame I am.'"

(Copyright, 1948, by Billy Rose)

HOLLYWOOD STARS TO BROADCAST AID APPEAL SATURDAY

HOLLYWOOD — (AP)—Top radio and screen stars were named today to participate in a nationwide flood relief broadcast Saturday night (CBS 7:15-8 p.m., PST).

In Hollywood, KNX said the show would be carried by transcription, 10:15-11 p.m., Pacific Daylight Time.

Bob Hope and Phil Baker will be joint masters-of-ceremonies, the Hollywood coordinating committee announced, with the star list including Jack Benny, Eddie Cantor, Joan Davis, Phil Harris, Betty Hutton, Danny Kaye, Lum and Abner, Andy Russell and Dinah Shore. They will appeal to the public for fund donations.

EVOLUTION—R. V. Darby, 80-year-old retired Kansas mail carrier who used to deliver mail by horse and buggy 45 years ago, is shown disembarking from a Los Angeles Airways helicopter after a speedy flight to Riverside. He is being greeted at Los Angeles Airport by Fred Kelly (center) of Western Air Lines, who flew the first scheduled commercial air mail flight in the nation between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City in 1926, and his son, Raymond V. Darby, chairman of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors. The elder Darby's courtesy flight was made in conjunction with the opening of Air Mail Week, May 15 to 21, commemorating the 30th anniversary of air mail service.

CHILD IN CISTERN

WENATCHEE —(AP)— Searchers found the body of four-year-old Victory Wyman, Seattle, in a water-filled cistern yesterday. He had been missing for six hours from the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wyman, Sunnyslope, where he had been visiting.

PRIEST KILLED

OAKLAND—(AP)—A man identified by papers on the body as the Rev. Athanasius Biagini, 81, a Jesuit Priest of Tacoma, Wash., was killed last night when his car overturned on state highway 21 in southern Alameda county.

The highway patrol said apparently he was en route to a religious gathering in San Jose.

Security . . for furs and you

Your receipt for fur storage from Mr. Phil Trippy is the security you need against summer risks of moths, fire and theft. Bring your fur coat to us for cleaning, any needed repairs and storing. Free estimates gladly given.

MR. PHIL TRIPPY
of the Trippy Fur Co., Seattle
will be in our shop all day
Saturday, June 12

HAVE YOU THOUGHT ABOUT THAT REMODELING JOB ON YOUR FUR COAT? Come in and talk it over with Mr. Phil Trippy.

Smart Shoppe
110 South Lincoln St. Port Angeles

Cut Rate Drugs
Save on Your Summer Drug Needs

WHITE-ACE POLISH 19c
Reg. 25c Size

RUBBER GLOVES 29c
50c seller

LUNCH KITS 2.49
Complete—Limited supply

POCKET COMBS 2c
10c Value

INNER-AID 1.29

Temporary relief for symptoms of bronchial ASTHMA and HAY FEVER
The patented inner construction of the nebulizer, produces micro-fine droplets, making a completely inhalable vapor which permits the medication to reach the bronchial area.
HERE'S THE DIFFERENCE
Nebulizer and solution comes in flexible case.
CAUTION—Use only as directed.
ASTHMANEFRIN COMPANY

FREE* Generous jar JERGENS FACE CREAM (containing vitone) with purchase of 50¢ JERGENS LOTION
BOTH 43¢ PLUS TAX
*YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEED!
Use Jergens Lotion for two full weeks. If you are not completely satisfied, mail the Jergens Lotion bottle to The Andrew Jergens Company, Cincinnati 14, Ohio, and your full purchase price will be refunded. KEEP YOUR JERGENS FACE CREAM AS YOUR FREE GIFT!

Films Developed
24 hour service—finest work
REASONABLY PRICED

DON'T FORGET DAD ON FATHER'S DAY

REMEMBER DAD— Father's Day June 20

GEORGE WASHINGTON GIFT-WRAPPED (16-oz.) 66¢
PRINCE ALBERT GIFT-WRAPPED (16-oz.) 83¢
CAMELS GIFT-WRAPPED (Carton) 1.59

POCKET WATCH . 1.98
KIRSTEN PIPES . . 6.00
BILL-FOLDS 2.98
YARDLEY SETS . . 2.50
FULL-VUE KODAK 9.95
B-B PENS 98c
Electric HAIR CLIPPER . . . 9.69
Yellow Bowl PIPES 1.49
FLASHLIGHTS . . . 98c

Tom Birk Drug Co.
TOILETRIES • CIGARS • REMEDIES
115 No Laurel

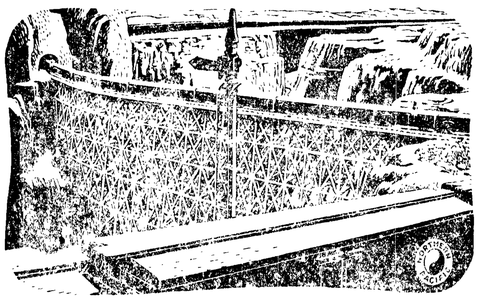
AND AT ALASKA

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The senate approved legislation yesterday to permit Canadian fishing vessels to land fish at Alaskan ports. Similar privilege is extended to American fishermen in Canadian ports. The bill now goes to the White House.

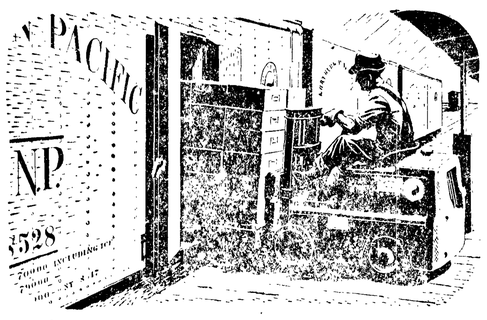
The rose was one of the first flowers to become domesticated. More than 200 species have been discover- dcand named.

Lilacs are natives of the Balkans, and are believed to have been imported to the United States before 1750.

We're building a train 13 miles long!



TAKE 1500 NEW BOX CARS—built by Northern Pacific Railway—and you'll have a train 13 miles long. This is part of N. P.'s extensive modernization program—building a better railroad to better serve our customers.



LIFTING A MILLION PEAS WITH ONE FORK is no trick at all for this man—he's running a new Northern Pacific "fork" or "fork lift", which easily hoists 30 cases, or a million peas, high enough to walk under. These mighty mites speed freight handling at stations along the Main Street of the Northwest. And teaming up with them are Northern Pacific's new four-unit, 6,000-horsepower diesels that make short work of long hauls.

Call us when we can give you a lift with shipping problems!

C. R. THROCKMORTON
Northern Pacific Ry.
1401 Fourth Avenue, Seattle
Telephone Elliott 5560
or King Street Passenger Station

NORTHERN PACIFIC
YELLOWSTONE PARK LINE
Main Street of the Northwest

SAFEWAY

Meets the Lowest Prices

Safeway's **EVERYDAY** prices are **LOW!** We set them at the **LOWEST POINT** at which they will show a reasonable profit! **IN ADDITION** we meet **ALL COMPETITIVE PRICES**, item for item, day by day, and area by area. Shop at your neighborhood Safeway and Save!

REDUCED PRICES

EFFECTIVE FRIDAY and SATURDAY
June 11 and 12

Safeway June Sales Drive

Include these items and many more!!!

Tasty Pound
BUTTER . . . . . lb. 81c

Short shank, 4 to 6 lb. ave.
PICNICS . . . . . lb. 49c

Gardenside Sweet
PEAS . . . . . 3 tins 25c

Gardenside
HOT SAUCE . . . 2 for 9c

Plain or whole wheat
FIG BARS . 2-lb. pkg. 39c

California Brand
TUNA FLAKES . . tin 35c

MJB, Reg. or drip
COFFEE . . . 2-lb. tin 99c

Gardenside, Standard grade (No. 2½)
TOMATOES . . 2 tins 35c

Fisher's Famous
BISKIT MIX . . . box 39c

Edwards Premium Blend, vacuum fresh
COFFEE . . . 2-lb. tin 95c

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.

ACTRESS — Ann Sheridan of the films wears gray gabardine slacks during vacation at Sun Valley, Idaho.

Hal Boyle's Column

HE BORROWS HIS BLOOD—HIS COURAGE IS HIS OWN

NEW YORK —(AP)—Louis is a twelve-year-old, lives on borrowed blood but never asked anybody to send him any courage.

Looking up at a doctor in the Kings county hospital giving him his four-hundredth blood transfusion, Louis said cheerfully:

"I sure get tired of coming to the hospital all the time. But one of these days I'll get over this, and I won't have to come back again."

He doesn't know the odds against him. He doesn't know that all victims of his strange malady must keep periodically refueling themselves with other people's blood—or die.

At seven months Louis was stricken with cooley's anemia, a rare disease which strikes chiefly among children of Mediterranean descent. Until recent years, the small victims of his obscure ailment simply weakened progressively until death took them. There was no cure. There is no cure. But it was found they could be kept alive by repeated transfusions.

How long? Louis is one of the children who is living that answer.

Since his seventh month the body has existed only by the borrowed vigor tapped from the veins of his father and strangers he has never seen. He began by taking a fifth of a pint at each transfusion. Now every few weeks he needs four pints. Later he may require even more.

As he lay on a bed in the Kings county hospital receiving his 204th pint of blood, Louis joked with the nurses. He didn't look ill. He is a little undersized, but his brown eyes sparked, and he talked gaily of how soon he could give the hospital back its peppermint-striped pajamas and go for a trip to the country.

"I used to get the blood from my father," Louis confided. "He'r bring me here and he'd give as much blood as they'd let him."

"That's right," said Dr. Harvey Gollance, deputy medical superintendent, "his father literally would bleed himself white for the boy."

Now the blood is provided by the American Red Cross, which collects it in Brooklyn and other areas for patients such as Louis.

"It is always possible that someone will discover a cure," said Dr. Gollance. "Not too long ago we'd have had to give Louis up for lost in his infancy. But now we can keep him alive for many years, as long as we have the blood to give him. And he can lead a reasonably normal life. But he'll have to keep coming back for transfusions as long as he lives."

The doctor spoke too low for Louis to hear. The boy was impatient to leave.

"I like to work on the farm in the country," he said. "I like to plant things and take care of horses. But when I grow up I'm going to be a baseball player. Like Joe Dimaggio. I play in the outfield myself.

Louis leads a normal life. He is an excellent student and will start junior high school next fall. He likes soccer, football and baseball. But after four or five weeks his strength wears out. His lips begin to swell. His skin turns yellow. And Louis knows then he has to go to the hospital.

"My legs feel heavy, and my arms feel heavy, and I feel awful tired all over," he said.

"But a couple of hours after I get the blood—as soon as it has a chance to go through my body—I feel swell."

The average adult has more than ten pints of blood. In his brief life Louis has taken about twenty times that amount into his small body. Sometimes he wonders who it came from and what they are like. Some day he would like to meet a donor who has helped him.

"First I would say 'hello' and 'thanks' to him," said the boy. "Then I don't know what I would say. It's hard to think what to say to somebody who gave you his blood. What would you say?"

MISSIONARY IS 90

SAN FRANCISCO —(AP)— Mrs. Bettie Muller of Tacoma, Wash., is 90 years old but she feels her work as a missionary to the Japanese isn't done.

She leaves for Tokyo tomorrow aboard the General M. C. Meigs to resume teaching members of the imperial family, a job interrupted by her return to America in 1940.

Mrs. Muller first went to Japan as a Presbyterian missionary in 1885 and has lived there frequently since.

ON MAIDEN VOYAGE

VANCOUVER, B. C. —(AP)— The S. S. Prince George, largest passenger ship ever built in a Canadian west coast shipyard, was en route to Alaska today on its maiden voyage.

The $3,000,000 350-foot liner is the flagship of the Canadian National Steamship's coastal service. Commanded by Capt. Ernest B. Waldwell, the Prince George left last night for Skagway, Alaska, with 260 members of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

NAVY CRAFT AT HOME

SAN DIEGO, Calif. —(AP)— Completing a globe-girdling good-will tour, the aircraft carrier Valley Forge, and its two escorting destroyers, William C. Lawe and Lloyd C. Thomas, will return to their home port at noon today, the 11th naval district announced.

The vessels left here last Oct. 8 on a trip that took them to Pearl Harbor, Australia, China, the Suez Canal, Mediterrancan, North Atlantic, and the Panama Canal.

Inflation Is No. 1 Problem of State Families

PULLMAN, Wash. —(AP)—Inflation is the No. 1 family problem in Washington state homes, a survey by the Washington Public Opinion Laboratory indicated today.

The laboratory, recently created jointly by Washington State College and the University of Washington, announced that inflation was in a class by itself as a cause of worry in the state.

The 95 trained interviewers conducting the poll asked, "What do you think will be some of the important problems facing you and your family during the next 12 months?"

The answer tabulation showed: Inflation 37 per cent; housing 15.5 per cent; employment 15 per cent; personal and finances 13 per cent each; war 8 per cent; health 6 per cent; draft and universal military training 5 per cent; miscellaneous 14 per cent; don't know 13 per cent, and no reply 4 per cent.

Asked what they considered the greatest single problem concerning them, 23 per cent listed inflation. Personal problems were cited by 9 per cent; employment by 8.5 per cent; housing by 7.5 per cent; finances by 7 per cent and war by 5 per cent.

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WENATCHEE RAINS

WENATCHEE — (AP) Heavy rains pummeled down on portions of north central Washington late yesterday, adding new troubles to flood-weary residents.

The driving downpour, which reached near cloud-burst proportions, caused earth slides that cut highways in three spots. Hail stones nearly the size of golf balls caused heavy damage to apple and pear crops around Cashmere.

INFANTS · CHILDRENS WEAR ··· TOYS · GAMES

Pick a Piquant Cotton!

Straight from the quaint pages of Kate Greenaway comes the inspiration for our delightful play clothes! They're sweet as a gumdrop but sturdy, too, for they're fashioned from fine close-woven Pacific Cotton. Tub 'em or drub 'em, they'll bob up smiling. See them today at Willi-Lou's, identified by the Pacific Label.

We have a nice selection of pert little sun dresses—sizes 1 through 12.

Pedal Pushers

For her "fun in the sun" choose sturdy pedal pushers in colors gay as summer. Sizes 6 through 14.

Swim Suits

in wool jersey and cotton that "take to the water." Boy's sizes 1 through 8. Girl's sizes 1 through 12.

All Summer Coats Reduced!

Willi-Lou's Circus

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

Wandering Scribe

Scribe is not gloating . . . today. . . . But can with truth . . . say "I Told You So" . . . in regard to outcome of . . . Zale-Graziano battle for middleweight . . . boxing crown last night. . . Not only predicted outcome . . . but had a few bingles riding on Zale. . . . Old timers feeling better since rain . . . started falling . . . Webs between toes starting to crack . . . from long hot dry spell . . . About time to think about . . . Fourth of July . . . celebration. . . . That brings double holiday this year. . . . Because . . . Fourth falls on Sunday. . . Soon time for local strawberries . . . to come on market . . . Vines look good . . . At least this rain . . . has solved the sprinkling problem . . of the odds and evens . . . for a few days. Last year Scribe . . . sprinkled at night . . . This year in the morning. . . Being forgetful . . . Scribe has quite a time . . . remembering whether . . . house number is . . . odd or even.

Marine-Air News

Alvin S. Hunter from the coast guard cutter Winona was flown to the Marine hospital in Seattle last night by a plane from the coast guard air station. Hunter suffered a toxic reaction from a typhoid shot.

The freighter Idaho was loading diesel fuel in the Port Angeles harbor this morning. Unable to get to Portland for refueling because of flood conditions, the ship was met here by a barge from Seattle to refuel before it returned to sea.

Commercial fishing on the banks continued to be slow this week. Only one fishing boat, the Ruth M., docked here with a light catch. Fresh salmon for local markets are being hauled in by truck from La-Push.

TO SEATTLE FOR TRIAL

SEATTLE — (AP)—King county officials said today that Roscoe Lee Hayton, 63, may be returned here to stand trial for the murder of one of his two wives.

Prosecutor Lloyd Shorett and Sheriff Harlan S. Callahan said Mason county, where Hayton is held now, is considering letting him plead guilty to second-degree murder to save the expense of a trial.

Local News Briefs

Western Washington

Cloudy with rain tonight. Partly cloudy tomorrow with showers. High temperatue tomorrow 60-70. Low tonight 52-56. Gentle to moderate southerly winds off coast.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Maximum 63; minimum 53; trace of rain; no fog; westerly wind; cloudy.

Port Angeles Bluff Yesterday

Maximum 66; minimum 55; .01 inches rain; southwest wind; cloudy.

Marriage Licenses

John R. Holmes and Marilyn Estling, both of Port Angeles.

John W. Ketchum and Francis L. Nigro, both of Port Angeles.

L. O. Martin, Edmonds, and Sylvia I. Ekoos, Port Angeles.

Lyle E. Williams and Beverly Ashley, both of Port Angeles.

Frank McCashin and Nancy Bowman, both of Port Angeles.

Edward Anders, Sequim, and Alberta Walker, Port Angeles.

Edwin Maybee, Sequim, and Gladys Bolling, Port Angeles.

Edgar C. Stohl and Mabel A. Martinson, both of Seattle.

Births at Davidson-Hay Hospital

LUCE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Schuler B. Luce, Sequim, June 4, a daughter, Marilyn Kay, at 6:47 a.m., weight 9 pounds 4 ounces.

VIKE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Vike, route 2, Port Angeles, a son, Allen Lloyd, at 11:07 p.m., weight 8 pounds 12 ounces.

HERNANDEZ—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Hernandez, route 1, Sequim, June 9, twins; a son, Daniel, at 12:12 a.m., weight 5 pounds 12 ounces; a daughter Donna, at 12:10 a.m., weight 5 pounds 6 ounces.

MAYES—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Mayes, 917 West 11th, June 9, a daughter, Barbara Ann, at 7:05 a.m., weight 8 pounds 2 ounces.

Police Court Cases

Robert C. Hawley, route 2, speeding, fined $10.

Claude C. Culley, 1104 Columbia, drunken driving, fined $100 and license revoked one year; $50 of fine suspended.

Justice Court Cases

William H. McGoff, 1039 West Sixteenth, speeding. $12 bail forfeited.

George F. King, driving under the influence of intoxicants. Fined $50 and $2 costs. Driver's license revoked.

Inez M. Busch, Route 2, negligent driving. $17 bail forfeited.

Harlod Laird, operator, overload. $27 bail forfeited.

Curtis Watts, drunken driving. Fined $50 and $2 costs. Driver's license denied.

Mrs. Hilda Hill Dies

Mrs. Hilda Hill, 61, of route two, died in a local hospital this morning following a brief illness.

Pin Presentation

Annual service pin presentation to employes of the Port Angeles division of Fibreboard Products Inc. will be at the Salmon Clubhouse Tuesday, June 11 at 6 p.m.

To Broadcast Ball Game

Radio KONP will broadcast the baseball game between the Port Angeles Merchants and Seattle Rainier District nines Saturday night at 8. Ralph Gallacci and Al Lamoreux will be at the microphone to handle the play-by-play, while Sportscaster Bill Stewart will be commentator.

Mrs. Hazel Brooks Dies

Mrs. Hazel Brooks, wife of John H. Brooks, 1024 West Thirteenth street, Port Angeles, died from a heart attack at Sidney, Nebraska, Thursday.

News of his wife's passing was received by the Evening News in a telegram from Mr. Brooks at Sidney.

5 County Graduates Listed by University

Five Clallam county students are among the more than 2,500 who will graduate from the University of Washington at Commencement exercises in Edmundson pavilion Saturday at 2 p.m.

From Port Angeles the graduates are Barbara Marilyn Johnson B.A.; Franklin Lyle Nichols, B.A., and Richard Eric Lander, three-year secondary certificate.

Sequim graduates are Samuel Kingdon Anderson, three-year secondary certificate; and Dorothy Anne Haller, B.A.

Wenatchee's Water Supply Near Failure

WENATCHEE — (AP) — Only one day's water supply remained in Wenatchee city reservoirs this morning after the city pumping plant that has withstood the pressure of Columbia river waters for three weeks was finally flooded early this morning.

At seven minutes after midnight, pressure of water buckled the floor from underneath, and the plant building began filling with water.

Superintendent Marion Sterling said four million gallons of water were pumped into the city reservoir, one day's supply.

A diver from Grand Coulee dam is due this morning to try to patch the break between the clear well and the plant floor. If that is done water service can be renewed in four days, after pump machinery has been dried out.

An alternate plan of supplying the city was spiked this morning when the Highline canal became plugged. When the debris is cleared, a flume will be ready to divert the canal water into an old city reservoir where it will be purified.

Commercial users—laundries, frozen food plants—are without water and residence users are curtailing use.

Water is eight feet deep around the pumping plant building. Doors and windows were barricaded three weeks ago.

PETITION TO TRUMAN

SEATTLE — (AP)—A mass of petitions were delivered to President Truman yesterday asking his intervention in the Boeing Airplane Company strike.

County Has Brand New Truck Scales Ready, But Finds It Can't Afford to Use Them

The county commissioners have a "weighty" problem on their hands; namely, one pair of scales designed to weigh trucks.

The shiny new scales were purchased by the county on April 27 and have been stored in the county warehouse since that time. They cost $575, but as Commissioner Robert O'Brien pointed out at an April commission meeting, that cost is just a "drop in the bucket."

The commissioners will have to provide a vehicle to haul the scales around the county, and someone has to be assigned the duty of weighing the trucks and making arrests. O'Brien and A. A. Fletcher went into a huddle at that April meeting and estimated the man's salary would be about $2,700 per year, while $1,700 more would have to go for a pick-up truck to carry the scales. By the time they counted gasoline and mileage, they figured the total cost of operating the scales would be over $6,000 for the first year. O'Brien said the money would have to come out of road budget funds.

STARTED IN NOVEMBER

Last November 7, after two trucks had crashed through county bridges and the insurance company carrying the county liability insurance cancelled all bridge insurance, the commissioners voted resolutions limiting loads on many county bridges to three and five tons.

The county sued the owner of the truck that crashed through the Hoko bridge for damages, but the tables turned during the trial and on December 19, Judge Leon G. Sutton dismissed the case and lashed county officials with a withering denunciation of what he termed "county neglect."

"The county cannot free itself of contributory negligence by pinning it one someone else. The county cannot redeem itself by placing signs on a bridge and then allowing unrestricted traffic to use the bridge," the judge said.

The following week Prosecutor D. E. Harper sent a letter to Sheriff Karl Kirk suggesting he enforce the November bridge limits. Prior to this letter, the commissioners had stated the sheriff was responsible for enforcing the bridge resolutions, but when questioned by the Evening News, the sheriff was not aware of the regulations. He added that he did not have any scales and "could not go out and lift the trucks to see if they were overweight."

On December 23, after receiving the prosecutor's letter, Sheriff Kirk ordered Deputy Clifford Stratton from Clallam Bay to enforce load limits on bridges on the Neah Bay road west from Pysht junction and on the Hoko road.

NO ARRESTS MADE

Deputy Stratton made no arrests. He said he patrolled the roads and "stopped several overweight trucks."

The commissioners, visiting the bridges on December 29, and finding the deputy in hip boots with his fishing pole in the car, suspected that he was "more interested in the rivers under the bridges than he was in the bridges."

After temporary repairs were made to bridges between Pysht junction and Clallam Bay, the commissioners on December 31 verbally lifted these limits to 12 tons. Today the lower limits are still officially unchanged and the bridges are still posted with the three and five ton signs.

Deputy Prosecutor Howard Doherty told the commissioners at a meeting early in May that they were putting themselves in a dangerous position by (as Judge Sutton said) "posting the bridges with a limit and then letting unrestricted traffic flow over them."

At an April commission session, Commissioner Fletcher said the deputy to enforce the bridge limits should be chosen with great care "if the county is to benefit from use of the scales."

Commissioner Fred Evans added he believed "the scales would pay for themselves, not in fines alone, but in saving wear and tear on county bridges."

Although the county has never arrested overweight vehicles on county roads, the state patrolmen are continually making arrests for overweight trucks on state roads.

In the meantime, the shiny new scales are still waiting in the county barn for dispensation and the original November weight limits are still unchanged and ignored by every truck on west end roads.

OFFER INCREASE

PITTSBURGH—(AP) — The Westinghouse Electric Corp. today announced it had offered three unions a six per cent wage and salary increase, plus an additional paid holiday for hourly paid employes.

Union Loans Israel A Million Dollars

NEW YORK — (AP) — A $1,000,000 loan to the new state of Israel has been authorized by the general executive board of the AFL International Ladies Garment Workers union.

The board's action was taken yesterday on recommendation of David Dubinsky, the union's president.

Dubinsky said his union, in addition to the loan, already has turned over $220,000 in donations this year to Haganah, the Israeli militia.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 12th

MUSIC BY THE BOW TIES—ADMISSION 75c

All proceeds from this dance are to be used for the Sequim East End Memorial Athletic Park.

This ad sponsored by Naval Lodge of Elks, No. 353, Port Angeles

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Fatherly Advice About June 20th

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