Port Angeles Forecast

Fair with rising temperature Saturday. Moderate westerly winds Port Angeles; moderate northwest off coast.

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

Local Tides
(Pacific Standard Time)

Low Friday, July 2 High
6:14 a.m. 0.8 ft. 10:32 p.m. 7.3 ft.
Low Saturday, July 3 High
6:42 a.m. -0.1 ft. 10:56 p.m. 7.7 ft.

Local Sun Rises Sets
July 3 ..... 4:18 a.m. 8:14 p.m.

Vol. LXIII. No. 15 · Port Angeles, Washington, Friday, July 2, 1948 · 8 Pages · THE OLDEST WEEKLY IN CLALLAM COUNTY

Health District Problems Aired At Joint Meeting

After a lengthy discussion last night, Jefferson county commissioners, who had previously announced their intention to withdraw from the Olympic health district along with the Port Townsend city council, unanimously voted to remain in the health district, and approved the employment of Dr. Phillip Risser as full-time district health officer.

The health committee of the Port Townsend city council, present at the meeting, also agreed to recommend to the council that it take similar action.

The joint meeting attended by nine commissioners and council members in Port Townsend last night was called by health district Sanitarian Donald Morrison after Jefferson county and Port Townsend indicated they planned to withdraw from the district.

Also present were Superintendent William Carder of the Port Townsend school district, which previously withdrew from the health district, and District Nurse Superintendent Doris Stuart.

Morrison opened the meeting, stating that the purpose of asking all participants of the health district to meet was "to hash over the difficulties of the past and find out why Port Townsend and Jefferson county are withdrawing from the district."

Jefferson Commissioner Lyall Arey declared that their grievance against the health district was the hiring of a doctor without public health training to replace Dr. Shirley Benham, who left here this spring to take a position with Kitsap county.

Arey said that previously the state health department had emphasized the importance of having a trained public health man, so now the county opposed hiring Dr. Risser because he did not have such training. Dr. Risser is scheduled to arrive here in August.

Clallam Commissioner Robert O'Brien pointed out that if the two counties do not continue to operate as a district, neither of them can afford a full-time public health set-up. "Dr. Risser, who is closing out his practice in Oklahoma, will be in a bad pickle, because the district already has notified him that we wish his services," he said.

A letter from the state health department, stating that trained public health doctors are not available, was read to the group. The letter added that a scholarship to give a doctor a free public health course would be furnished within two years by the state health department, and previous to taking over Olympic health district duties the man would be given a month's training in an operating health district elsewhere in the state.

SHORTAGE OF DOCTORS

U. S. public health officer Dr. Dennis Davenport, Port Angeles, told the group it was fortunate to obtain the services of a full time doctor for the health district, because of the shortage of physicians throughout the United States.

Superintendent Carder said "I am not satisfied with the health district set-up. I would rather have the services of our local part time doctor."

Commissioner Arey said the local doctor didn't have time to do the health job and other members of the commission agreed with him.

Commissioner Fred Evans said there would be no competition between Dr. Risser and local doctors, but that the health district would benefit by services of a full time health officer.

Port Townsend Councilman Dennis Sullivan and Councilman Ralph Steele disagreed about previous services rendered by the Olympic health district. Sullivan said Port Townsend had received good services, but Steele said "the chief weakness of the health district in the past had been Dr. Benham."

EPPERSON CRITICIZES

Mayor Fred Epperson said he thought the health district had been poorly handled because of the commissioners' weakness. He pointed out that a health board consisting of members of county and city commissioners had never been set up as called for by law to carry out the administration of the district.

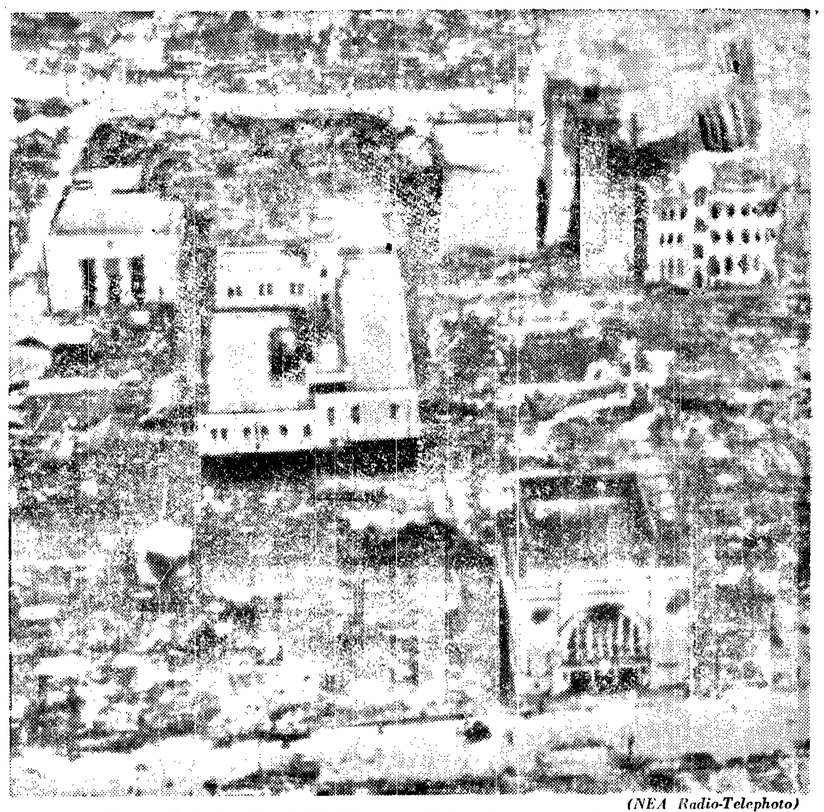
(State law organizing health districts calls for such a board to administrate and "perform all duties vested in the county or city or town board of health of any county city or town included in the health district." The law also authorizes this board to handle the health district finances.)

The group agreed unanimously that the commissioners had been negligent in their duty in not setting up such an operating board. To Superintendent Carder's objection that no health district budget ever had been available to the district's participants, other members of the group replied that this too was a "dereliction of duty on the commissioners' part." (A health district budget was printed in the Evening News in February, in the news columns.)

A motion by Jefferson Commissioner George Huntingford that the county commissioners favor the firing of Dr. Risser passed.

The meeting broke up with the promise of the two Port Townsend councilmen that they would recommend to the city council at next Tuesday's meeting that it take similar action and remain in the health district.

All the officials present agreed to participate actively in the reorganization of the health district and the formation of a board to administer the district in the future. Such an organization meeting will be announced after the meeting of the Port Townsend city council, if they take action similar to the county, Morrison said.



(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

Japanese silk manufacturing city of Fukui is scene of desolation after suffering the brunt of earth quakes which have taken more than 3000 lives. Almost all buildings were razed, now laying in shambles with giant craters exposed. The city of 85,000 population had been largely rebuilt after being wrecked by B-29s during the war. Signal Corps Photo.

County's Farmers Find Strawberries Putting Extra Cash In Their Pockets

By Earl Clark

A lot of strawberry shortcake is in the making around Port Angeles. And next year there will be even more.

Clallam county farmers have discovered the value of strawberries as a cash crop. With County Agent Melvin Michel, I looked at some of the acreage devoted to strawberries, and followed them through until they were packed in tins and shipped to the freezing plant.

Ray Porsch, at the Olympic Seed Company, gave us an idea of the sudden interest in the lush red fruit.

"Last year we processed about a ton of strawberries," he said. "This year we expect to take in 15 to 20 tons. Next year we anticipate a minimum of 100 tons."

Out on the Don Phillips farm, three-fourths of a mile south of the Mount Pleasant service station, we saw where many of these strawberries originate. Phillips has five acres in strawberries, all Marshalls. He started a dozen pickers into the fields June 25, and expects to be harvesting berries for the next seven weeks.

REQUIRES PATIENCE

You have to have a little patience to grow strawberries. For the first two years, Phillips had nothing but blisters to show for his effort. During that period, the young plants are getting their growth — they will produce a few berries, but Phillips, in line with accepted practice, clipped the blossoms those first two years, and let the growth go into developing a strong plant. Last year was his first picking season. He also sold 170,000 plants from his fields before starting to harvest berries.

Phillips sells direct to Port Angeles grocers, who are glad to get the fresh, luscious red berries straight from the fields. Their waxy glow and large size make them a fast-selling item, compared to the berries formerly shipped in from distant points.

This farmer, incidentally, only cleared his land 10 years ago. When the strawberry season is over, he will turn his attention to the 1,400 turkeys on his farm. It's a busy life —no eight-hour day for him.

8 YEARS OF BERRIES

One of the county's veteran strawberry raisers is R. Q. Wallace, just west of Port Angeles. Wallace has been raising the fruit since 1940, and has about four acres in plants now. Largely he concentrates on the Marshall variety, although he has some Rockhills.

"You have to specialize on quality to get anyplace with berries," says Wallace. "People look at them and think that's a pretty fancy return for the acreage — but it takes a lot of fancy work to get those fancy berries, too."

The paths between Wallace's rows of plants are lined now with berries thrown aside because of over ripeness, bird picks, or other defects. As a result, the berries going into market command a top net return.

Wallace thinks overfertilization can defeat a good berry crop. Too much fertilizer, he says, builds up the plant at the expense of the berry. He also has experimented with planting the berries in solid mat rows, rather than each plant set off by itself. This leads to complications of blight, and more trouble in cultivation, but the yield triples that of ground devoted to single plants when weather conditions are good and the plants escape blight.

Wallace, like most growers, leans to the Marshall variety. The Rockhills turn up their toes and keel over when mill fumes are blown their direction, but this doesn't faze the Marshalls. Wallace finds that the plants have a maximum life of six years — after that the yield drops off to nothing.

BERRIES PROCESSED

The Olympic Seed Company has installed a brand new assembly line to handle the berries. Each farmer's consignment is run through separately as one lot. First the berries are dumped into a huge tray, which shakes the berries back and forth while sprays of water rinse them off. Then they travel on a long conveyor belt past girls who cull out poor and defective berries. The belt drops them into a slicer, from which they go into 30-pound tins, with sugar added. The tins are stored in freezers at the Pacific Refrigeration Company.

Porsch told us the company is getting berries from small growers, in lots of two or three flats, as well as from big growers. Returns average one to three tons per acre, and the company pays 21 cents a pound, based on the net weight in the tins.

Before strawberry raising can become a big thing in Clallam county, better processing facilities are needed, Michel points out, namely a freezing plant hooked up with the processing line to warehouse hundreds of tons of berries.

The local berries are proving popular — one local restaurant alone has its order in for 1,000 tins — but facilities now are inadequate to handle such an output as comes from Skagit or Kitsap counties.

That, Michel believes, might well be a project for the community to encourage.

E. C. Horton Files For Nomination As Co. Commissioner

Erwin C. Horton, Forks, democrat, filed for nomination to the office of county commissioner for the third district with the county auditor this morning.

Commissioner A. A. Fletcher's four year term expires this year. The commissioner elected from the third district will serve a two-year term.

Horton served two terms as commissioner for a total of six years between 1939 and 1945 while living at Neah Bay. Since, he has moved to Forks where he operated a restaurant and currently is the owner of La Poel resort, Lake Crescent.

Coast Guardsman Injured At Buoy

Seaman D. R. Tucker from the coast guard cutter Fir was flown to the Ediz hook air station this morning on an emergency flight after he was injured at Quillayute.

Tucker sustained head injuries, according to a report from Dr. Dennis Davenport at the coast guard base. He is being treated at the Ediz hook infirmary.

Lt. J. G. George made the flight to Quillayute to pick up Tucker after a radio report said the seaman was injured while working on the James island lighted whistle buoy.

USS Hamner Will Dock Here Saturday

The destroyer USS Hamner is expected to dock at the Port of Port Angeles terminal about noon Saturday, Port Manager Henry Davies said today.

She is coming here at special invitation of the city to join the July 4 celebration.

Davis said Comdr. R. C. Sleight told him in a telephone conversation the ship will tie up at the dock about noon and will leave early Tuesday morning, July 6.

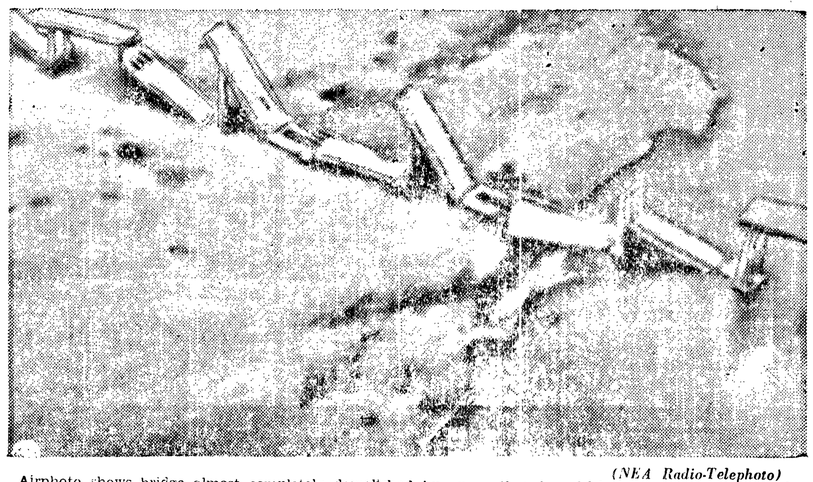
Mayor Fred Epperson will head the welcoming committee composed of civic officials, members of the Chamber of Commerce and Junior Chamber of Commerce.

AFTER 128 YEARS

ETON, England — (AP) — Top hats worn by Eton College boys since they went into mourning for King George III in 1820 will not be required school dress after Sept. 1.

Headmaster Claude Elliott wrote parents that the rule is being suspended; in impoverished Britain toppers are too hard to get.

When things get back to normal, Elliott said, toppers will come back to Eton.



(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

Airphoto shows bridge almost completely demolished by an earthquake which hit a seacoast area of Japan June 28. Heaviest damage was suffered by city of Fukui, where entire sections of the town lie crumbled in dust and giant craters Signal Corps photo.

Erase Accusation Against Tito Is Plea to Stalin

By the Associated Press

Yugoslav communists urged Stalin today to blot out what they called the absurd "lies and slander" of the cominform against Premier Marshal Tito and the ruling party of his Balkan nation.

But Russia was busy building back fires against Tito. The cominform—the 9-nation communist information bureau — moved from Belgrade to Bucharest. Communists in Russia, Albania, Bulgaria, Romania, Greece, Britain, Hungary, Austria and the United States all rallied around the cominform and its Kremlin rulers.

Yugoslavia stood as firm as ever behind Tito. His Balkan neighbors for the moment didn't talk too big, because Tito has the largest army afoot in that region which has spawned so many wars.

KREMLIN MOVES SLOWLY

The Kremlin, its prestige shaken by the Tito case, moved slowly. The central committee of the Soviet Union's communist party approved, as expected, the cominform attack on Tito and the Yugoslav party. The cominform accused the Yugoslav government leaders of a hateful policy toward Russia, flirting with the west and leaving the Marx-Lenin line. It appeared unlikely that Stalin or the Russian communists would be swayed by such an expression as this from a mass meeting of 15,000 Yugoslav communists:

"Take off these false accusations that were slung at the whole country, party and central committee. Our love toward you and the whole Soviet Union and everything you did for humanity is unlimited, as well as our belief that you will do everything in your power that the truth will be brought out in a very short time."

The Yugoslav communists parlayed their appeal to Stalin with another telegram expressing faith in Tito and the Yugoslav party.

BLOCKADE CONTINUES

The Russians still blockaded Berlin by land, threatening starvation to 2,000,000 Germans in the western zones. U. S. officials asserted planes were beating the blockade and that by mid-July, enough food would be on hand to last six more weeks. The Russians had broken down the four-power control machinery for Berlin and all Germany.

The Russians cautiously offered to turn on power from north to south Korea if the U. S. occupants of the south will deal with the Korean communist regime in the north. That seemed unlikely.

Wallgren Explains Withholding Of Gilman Report

Governor Wallgren told the Associated Press in Olympia this week that the state will not release to the public the Gilman report on cross-sound traffic "until certain amendments and revisions have been made and we are ready to submit it to investment bankers."

The governor said the Gilman report fails to consider state exemption or elimination of certain costs carried by a private operator. He mentioned state exemption from taxes on oil and other items and a decrease in administrative costs by use of existing state legal and supervisory personnel.

The state toll bridge authority is using the report, prepared by W. C. Gilman & Co., New York traffic survey experts, in connection with its proposed state-owned ferry and bridge system on Puget sound.

North Kitsap and Olympic peninsula proponents of an Agate pass bridge are anxious to see the Gilman report because of its effect on state plans to build a bridge to Bainbridge island at Fletcher Bay instead of at Agate pass. King county commissioners want to see it because of its bearing on their charter of Black Ball ferries which connect Seattle with Kitsap county.

Governor Wallgren further explained that the report "will be kept by the toll bridge authority until we are ready to go ahead with the work. The report is for our use and we don't want a lot of conflicting statements made about it. It is used as a guide by both the toll bridge authority and investors."

$60,000 Treasure Sought By Men On Discovery Bay

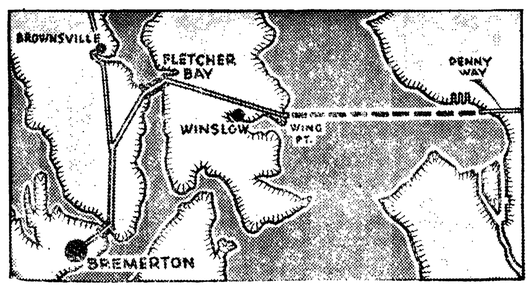
SEATTLE — (AP) — The Seattle Times said today three men are digging for a treasure estimated at $60,000 on Discovery bay, six miles west of Port Townsend.

Although the men have tried to keep it a secret, residents of the area learned about the expedition, The Times said. They are all from Seattle.

Search is being made on property now occupied by Chevy Chase Inn, which is owned by Philip W. Bailey, president of a shingle mill company in Ballard. The men are said to have sole exploration rights.

The story has it that a paymaster for a railroad in British Columbia stole the monthly payroll but was captured at Victoria and died in prison without telling what became of the money.

Several attempts have been made to find it.



PROPOSED FERRY ROUTE A proposed floating bridge between Bainbridge island and the Kitsap county mainland, six miles northeast of Bremerton, is a feature of a revised Puget sound ferry system under consideration by the state. This map shows how present ferry terminals at Winslow and Colman dock may be shifted to Wing Point on Bainbridge and the foot of Denny Way in Seattle, further shortening the cross-sound route. Engineers are considering a submerging center bridge pontoon to permit ship movements. (AP Photo).

(Description of proposed bridge is on page 3)

14 State-Owned Ferries To Cost Between 11 And 12 Millions, It Is Learned In Seattle

SEATTLE —(AP)— An estimated cost between $11,000,000 and $12,000,000 for a proposed fleet of 14 state-owned Puget sound ferries was reported today.

The Times said it learned from an informed source that these figures had been submitted to Governor Wallgren by Seattle shipyards:

Three 100-car, 1,200-passenger ferries, estimated $1,500,000 each; two 60-car, 500-passenger boats, estimated $750,000 each; nine 60-car, 100-pasenger craft, estimated $600,000 each.

The number of ferries proposed for construction was reported subject to change.

The governor said at Olympia yesterday that naval architects have been directed to draw final plans for a ferry fleet for state operation. The plans would be the basis for a call for bids, he said.

The Times said the decision on the number of ferries depends on final plans for consolidating present routes and completion of financial arrangements for state operation. Bridge construction is another factor.

It said that under present plans the 100-car ferries would be used on the Seattle-Bainbridge run, and the two 60-car carriers on the San Juan island runs.

The paper said the ferry-assignment plans are based on the Gilman survey of the ferry system, which the governor has declined to release. He has described it as subject to revision.

The Times said it was informed the Gilman survey recommends consolidating the Seattle-Bremerton, Seattle - Suquamish, Seattle - Bainbridge and Edmonds-Kingston routes by construction of bridges between Bainbridge island and the Kitsap county mainland.

Olympic Highway Oiling About Done

A dustless Olympic highway for holiday traffic east of Port Angeles and west as far as the Clearwater river is insured by oil surfacing projects recently completed or nearing completion.

East of Port Angeles, the crushed rock cover coating has been removed from recently oiled sections. Unless the newly oiled sections start "bleeding" under a hot sun, the crushed rock coating will not be replaced, says Walter Scott, highway district maintenance engineer.

An oil seal coat is completed on 13.6 miles of the highway between the Indian creek bridge and Fairholme at the western end of Lake Crescent. The Doolittle Construction Company, contractors, will maintain the section until next Wednesday, when it will be turned over to the highway department.

Peter Kiewit Sons' company, contractors, put one of three coats of oil on the nine mile highway section between Riverside and Sappho.

By Saturday night Contractor R. O. Dail will have one coat of oil on a 20-mile section of the highway between the Clearwater and Hoh river bridges. A ten mile section between the Hoh and Bogachiel river bridges will be sprinkled with water in preparation for oiling next week.

Polson Resigns As Manager of Firm

HOQUIAM—(AP) — Resignation of Arnold Polson, veteran northwest logger, as general manager of the Polson Logging Company here, was announced today.

Polson became manager of the company, founded by the late Alexander Polson during pioneer days, in 1933.

Last December Rayonier, Incorporated, acquired controlling interest in the company.

Justice Millard Asks Reelection

OLYMPIA—(AP)— William J. Millard, Olympia, incumbent, filed for reelection to the supreme court on position No. 1 today. He has one opponent so far.

L. Rary Shute, Tacoma, republican, entered the race for state insurance commissioner, bringing the total number of candidates in that contest to six — the democratic incumbent and five republicans.

HARVEST AT POMEROY

POMEROY—(AP) — The predicted record-breaking 1948 harvest was under way today.

A load of barley, believed to be the first grain harvested in the state this year, was delivered yesterday to a warehouse by Harold Morgan, Pomeroy rancher.

Georgia Demo, In Convention, Ask Draft Of Eisenhower, Withdrawal By Truman

By Associated Press

By convention resolution, Georgia democrats today asked their party to draft Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for the presidential nomination and called on President Truman to withdraw as a contender.

The "draft Eisenhower" talk also got a boost in New York state and three organizations joined in a boom for Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas for the democratic nomination.

In other political developments:

Some highly placed democrats in Washington were pushing the idea that President Truman should call congress back into session this summer and challenge the republicans, who control the national legislature, to deliver on their 1948 platform promises.

The Georgia democrats, when asking a draft of Eisenhower for the democratic presidential nomination, approved a petition to him calling the general "the only proper man to lead the fight for world peace and against communism, tyranny and slavery."

They also came out for Georgia's Senator Richard B. Russell for vice president.

In New York, former State Supreme Court Justice Jeremiah T. Mahoney, a delegate to the democratic national convention, made public a letter urging an Eisenhower draft. He sent it to Democratic State Chairman Paul Fitzpatrick and told him he fears that if President Truman is the nominee "the national democratic ticket will be overwhelmingly defeated."

A "committee of New York democrats for Douglas" was formed by Maurice P. Davidson, New York city attorney, and lined up with two other groups booming Justice Douglas for the nomination.

There was no indication in Washington of much enthusiasm for the idea of calling congress back into session.

SHIPS LOANED TO RUSSIA NOT RETURNED

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The United States demanded in January, it was disclosed today, that Russia return immediately 28 naval frigates and three ice breakers "lend-leased" to the soviets during the war. The ships still have not been returned.

The fact that this country had asked return of the vessels came out incidentally during Secretary of State Marshall's news conference. He said the request was made during discussions with the Russian ambassador on a final lend-lease settlement.

The American government has been trying for the past 14 months to reach an agreement with the Soviets winding up the $11,296,000,000 lend lease account.

Other officials said later the state department had demanded the return of the 31 vessels in January. Thus far, they said, Russia has "stalled" about turning them back.

The original request for return of the vessels went out early in the negotiations. Apparently irritated by Russia's failure to comply, the state department in January then demanded their "immediate return."

Marshall said the Russians have returned eight merchant ships "lend-leased" to them but they still hold 87 others. The return of these is one of the main topics under discussion.

Marshall said the department is studying Ambassador Panyushkin's latest proposal for settling the lend lease account but that no decision has been reached yet.

Marshall said the United States is also asking Russia to pay American firms for the use of the patents during the war.

BULLETINS

STEEL CHARGES LEWIS WITH 'UNFAIRNESS'

WASHINGTON—(AP)—U. S. Steel Corporation and 17 other steel companies have filed unfair labor practice charges against John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers, it was disclosed today.

The national labor relations board said the charges, filed with it, are based on the contract Lewis negotiated with principal commercial coal companies.

The steel companies have not signed the contract for their so-called "captive" coal mines which supply coal for steel making.

Lewis' insistance on a union shop was the basis for the unfair labor practice charge.

TRY AGAIN TO SETTLE RAIL STRIKE

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The White House resumed today its efforts to settle the rail wage dispute.

Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman called union leaders into a morning conference and arranged to meet later with management representatives.

Whether the two sides will meet jointly, Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said, depends upon developments at the separate conferences.

If Steelman doesn't have any luck in getting an agreement, there's a chance the army may try for a settlement with the three unions—the Locomotive Engineers, Firemen and Enginemen, and Switchmen. That prospect arose after the unions were placed under fresh orders against a strike.

Justice T. Alan Goldsborough granted a permanent anti-strike injunction at the government's request late yesterday. That means the 190,000 members of the three railroad unions must stay on the job until their dispute with the carriers is settled.

TRUMAN TO MISSOURI

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The White House said today that President Truman expects to act on 45 bills before leaving Sunday for a speech at Bolivar, Mo.

The bills are those remaining from a batch of approximately 300 which congress sent to Mr. Truman just before it adjourned.

The president has until Tuesday midnight to sign or reject some of the measures. He is allowed 10 working days after a bill reaches him.

The measures awaiting action include one to renew the terms of members of the atomic energy commission for two years.

(NEA Telephoto)

The Santa Fe Super Chief plunged off a curve in the railroad yards at Winslow, Ariz., hospitalizing the engineer and one passenger. A dozen other passengers were shaken up. The diesel engine, baggage car, mail car and lounge overturned.

America's chief dairying states are Wisconsin, New York, Iowa, Minnesota, Texas and Illinois.

WANTED

Someone to Take Contract to Yard and Load One Million Feet Timber — Average 60% Old Growth—Good Level Ground. To Be Logged with "Cat."

CECIL MORSE

Phone 192 Quilcene, Wash.

Profitable Piece of Business, That Buying of Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY—(AP)—Them furriners don't always hornswoggle Uncle Sam.

Back in 1803 he gave Napoleon a shade less than $1,000,000 for what is now Oklahoma.

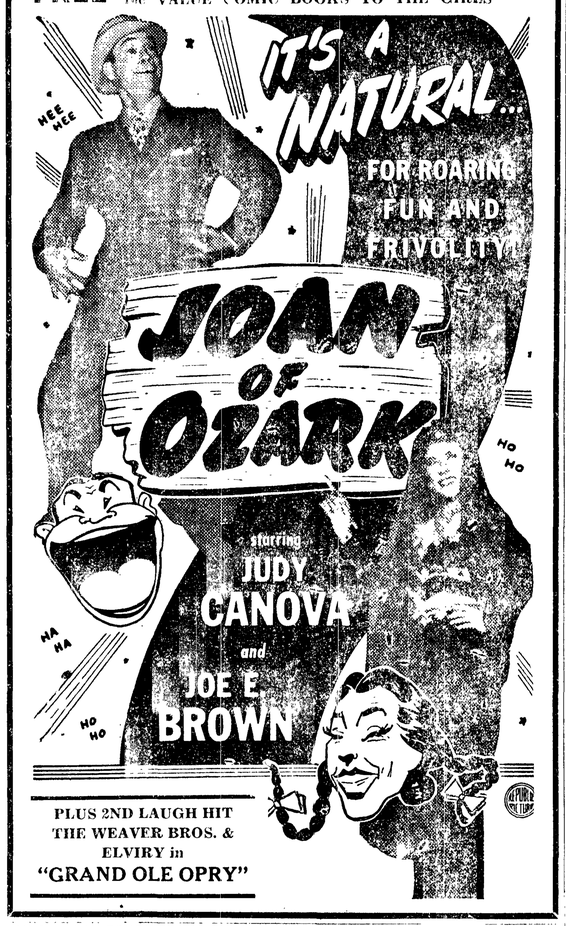
Last night the government came to the end of another fiscal year and figured out its Oklahoma tax-take for the last 12 months.

It was $368,326,695.16.

This is sixty-three millions more than a previous record two years ago.

OLYMPIAN TONITE & SAT.

FREE AIRPLANE MODELS TO THE BOYS, SAT. MAT.
10c VALUE COMIC BOOKS TO THE GIRLS



PLUS 2ND LAUGH HIT
THE WEAVER BROS. & ELVIRY in
"GRAND OLE OPRY"

TEXAS & ARIZONA ENDS TONITE!

LINCOLN

JULY 4th HOLIDAY SHOW STARTS SAT. 2:00 P. M.

THE Dynamic 1948 STORY OF MANHATTAN...
STORY WITH HEART-TENDERNESS...ROMANTIC IMPORT!

BIG City

STARRING
Margaret O'BRIEN
Robert PRESTON
Danny THOMAS
George MURPHY
Karin BOOTH
Edward ARNOLD
Butch JENKINS
and INTRODUCING
Betty GARRETT
(Broadway Star of "CALL ME MISTER")
Lotte LEHMANN
(METROPOLITAN OPERA STAR)

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE

PLUS ADDED ENTERTAINMENT FOR YOUR PLEASURE!

Let's Go To The LINCOLN Is Always Good Advice

"OH BOY! LEAD ME TO IT, TOM!"

STATE VETS' BONUS PETITIONS DUE FOR FILING TODAY

SEATTLE—(AP)—Petitions for a state veterans bonus were to be filed today in Olympia, Robert A. Yothers, newly elected commander of the state Veterans of Foreign Wars, announced.

Under provisions of the initiative, Yothers estimated 200,000 veterans of world war II would be eligible for an average bonus of $350.

Radio Programs

TONIGHT
6:30—KVI, Information Please.
7:00—KVI, Meet the Press.
7:30—KIRO, Spotlight Review.
8:00—KJR, Fat Man.
8:45—KVI, Henry J. Taylor.
9:00—KIRO, Mr. Ace and Jane; KOMO, Alan Ladd.
10:05—KJR, Concert Hour.
10:45—KIRO, Report from UN.

SATURDAY, JULY 3.
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.
3:45—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, JULY 4.
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, Symphony 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.
4:30—KOMO, Summer Theatre.
5:00—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.
9:00—KIRO, Sam Spade.
10:00—KJR, Concert Hour.
10:15—KIRO, Preview of Tomorrow.

The average adult heart is about five inches long and three and a half inches wide and weighs about ten ounces.

Pitching Horseshoes With Billy Rose

GIVES AVERY BRUNDAGE A 'BREAK' IN COLUMN

During the second week of June, national magazines published pieces about Avery Brundage, chairman of the U. S. Olympic committee.

"Well, well, well," I said to myself. "It looks as if Amiable Avery has hired himself a press agent. Why not be a good fellow, Rose, and give him a break in your column? It's the least he can expect from the husband of Eleanor Holm."

To get the other side of the story, I went to the library and did some boning up on the man who had chucked Eleanor off the '36 Olympic team. I'd like to pass along my finding without comment. But before you read them, please fasten your safety belts. We're coming into a strong head wind. . . .

In 1935, Jeremiah T. Mahoney, president of the Amateur Athletic Union, protested to Brundage against American participation in the Olympic Games to be held in Mr. Hitler's Germany. He produced evidence of nazi discrimination against Catholic athletes. Later that year, Dr. Charles S. MacFarland, secretary of the Federal Council of Churches, made a similar protest and documented it with quotations from the official German publication covering physical training, by Dr. Bruno Malitz. Brundage replied that his committee would send a team to Germany — with or without the cooperation of the A. A. U. — and that the protests were part of a Jewish plot.

Quoting from Life, "This fixation had led him into some situations which were merely ridiculous, and some which were genuine disasters. In 1936, it led him to become an active partisan of nazi Germany and the conversion of the Olympic Games into a political and propaganda triumph for Adolph Hitler."

When Brundage returned to America after the Olympics, he was one of the principal speakers at a meeting sponsored by the German-American Bund at Madison Square Garden. He shared the platform with Fritz Kuhn who led his Bund buddies in singing, "Deutschland Uber Alles." Brundage, and I quote, "received more applause than Fritz Kuhn, Ambassador Hans Luther, or Karl Stroehlin of the German Foreign Institute," when, "after the singing of the Horst Wessel Song, he stated that 'We can learn much from Germany . . .'"

Brundage, and I'm still quoting, "has always been suspicious of athletic women. When Babe Didrikson was suspended by his committee, Avery defended the decision as follows: 'You know, the ancient Greeks kept women out of their athletic games. They wouldn't even let them on the sidelines. I'm not so sure but what they were right.'

"His suspicion is that some of them — perhaps even a considerable number — are really men . . . Just before the 1936 games in Berlin, he demanded in vain a thorough physical examination for every woman on every Olympic team."

Before Avery made his millions in the building business, he was quite an athlete himself. According to Life, "Heel-and-toe walking, which is almost a lost art today, was one of Brundage's favorite sports. 'That was a beautiful event,' he mused recently, 'and I excelled in it. It is the closest a man can get to the pangs of childbirth.'"

As the Saturday Evening Post tells it, Brundage had nothing to do with bouncing my missus off the '36 Olympic team. The decision was made by "the twenty or thirty members of the Olympic committee who made the voyage . . . It was up to Brundage, as the ranking committeeman present, to announce her disbarment."

"Is that true?" I asked Eleanor the other night.

"Definitely not," said the girl who placed first in the '32 Olympics and was never defeated after that. "The committee was composed of athletic coaches and other sports-struck people who were getting a free trip to Europe only because Brundage had okayed them. They voted his way or else."

"Give me the straightaway or the champagne story," I said.

"It's simple," said my favorite mermaid. "An Olympic team is made up of athletes who are the products of coaches from all parts of the country. Virtually every coach has his own training mehtods. The man who trained me was always afraid I might get stale. He worked me like a washerwoman six days a week, and on the seventh let me relax. If I felt like a smoke or a few drinks, it was okay with him. His method must have been pretty good because I won several hundred A.A.U. medals. Incidentally, these so-called gold medals have tarnished and turned green.

"When I went to Europe with the team in '36, I traveled third class. Mr. Brundage refused to let me travel any other way. When the newspaper boys invited me to their party, I was glad to come up out of steerage. I wasn't training that day, and I saw no harm in having a few glasses of champagne with them. I have no apologies for what I did, and if I were going over with the team this year, I wouldn't act any different."

These, ladies and gentlemen, are the highlights of my research. As promised, I'm passing them on without comment. Speaking for myself, I shall always be indebted to Avery Brundage. If he hadn't fired Eleanor, she might not have turned pro, starred in the Aquacade, and gotten hitched to the guy who owned the show. And I wouldn't be looking forward to going up to Mt. Kisco this weekend.

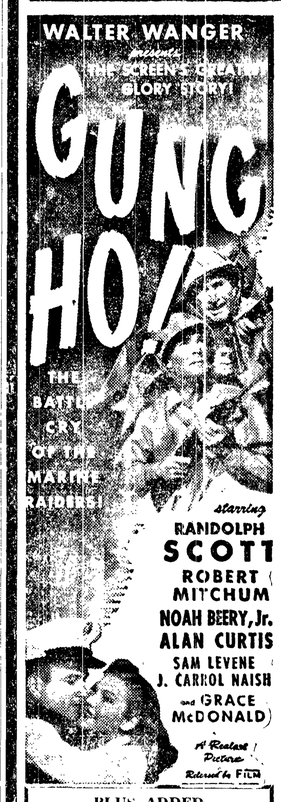
(Copyright, 1948, by Billy Rose)

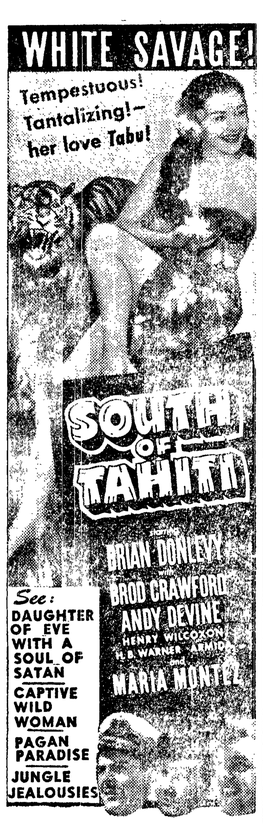
SEEKS MONEY RECOVERY

TACOMA—(AP)—Recovery of $2,317.16 paid as transportation taxes is asked by the Weyerhauser Timber Co. in a suit filed in federal district court here against Clark Squire, collector of internal revenue.

The firm accused the federal office of illegally collecting the taxes on the delivery of logs and on the rental of trucks for such work performed near Longview from Dec. 1, 1942, to Jan. 11, 1946.

ELWHA NOW ENDS SAT NITE





See: DAUGHTER OF EVE WITH A SOUL OF SATAN
CAPTIVE WILD WOMAN
PAGAN PARADISE
JUNGLE JEALOUSIES

PLUS ADDED ENTERTAINMENT

Bears Tear Bark High On Trees; Prove Menace To Second Growth Fir, Say Hunters

ABERDEEN—(AP)—Bears, says a veteran Grays Harbor big game hunter, are becoming an increasing menace to the second growth fir tree crop.

Jack Ekstrand, a hunter for 38 years cites a case of more than a dozen fir trees killed within a 50 by 150-foot area in the Humptulips river sector.

He says the marauding bears do their damage by tearing off bark. On his Humptulips tract, he said, they picked 60 to 70-foot trees mostly. The bark-tearing begins about 25 feet up.

He said the same destruction is widespread in the Grays Harbor second growth stands.

Ekstrand says the bears go after the sap during the early spring when there is little to eat. This year's late spring, delaying growth of salmon berry bushes and other foliage, is blamed by Ekstrand for the heavier raiding of trees.

The hunting veteran expressed the belief there are three to five times as many bears in the Harbor area as there were 25 years ago and that they are becoming more destructive than cuogars. Ekstrand suggests the state should brand the bruins as predators and let hunters bang away at them freely. He says it would save livestock and poultry as well as timber.

JAIL BREAK FAILED

TACOMA—(AP)—Discovery of a hole cut in the wall of the city jail foiled an attempted jail break by nine federal prisoners, police said today.

The hole was discovered recently during a routine inspection. It had been made by removing a sink from its base and enlarging the plumbing holes beneath it.

TONIGHT ON KONP

6:15—Dinner Concert
6:30—Peninsula News Parade
6:45—Sundown Serenade
7:00—Eventide Echoes
7:30—Guest Star
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

For July 4th Holiday fun

The National Safety Council Suggests

(1) Start your trip a little earlier so you won't be tempted to speed.

(2) Don't drink if you drive.

(3) Don't cut in and out of heavy traffic.

(4) Drive as if your life depended on it—because it does.

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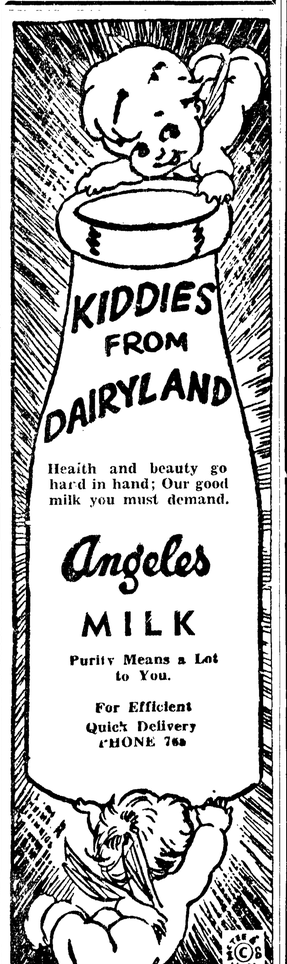

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English rib
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Newest shades
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Four attractive Patterns to Choose from
Saucers 10c

CHILDREN'S CREPE PAJAMAS
Easily laundered
For boys or girls
Sizes 2-6 ..... 1.49

WOMEN'S CREPE GOWNS
Floral prints
Full bias cut
Assorted styles 2.98

MEN'S WORK SUITS
Zipper front
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Convert or stripe 4.49

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Wool felt
Gay colors
New, low price 1.69

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DDT BOMBS

Small size. For tents or closets. Great for camping trips. Only 3" long.

20c 3/50c

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LIFE PRESERVERS

Rubber, Mae West type, orally or chemically infated.

New 2.50
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NAVY HAMMOCKS

Heavy white canvas, complete with clews and jackstays.

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Jungle tested. Keeps all incects at arm's length.

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Solidified canned heat for emergency cooking. No stove necessary. Burns right in the can. Can't spill.

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MACHETES

(Brush Knives)
Army Machetes with 18" steel blade and cover.

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CANVAS FOLDING COTS

Tough white canvas cover. Folding hardwood legs. Brand new.

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Full view moulded rubber frame, adjustable head strap, lightweight, non-irritating, comfortable. Each set complete with one clear, one red, one green shatter resistant lens.

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PUP TENTS

Brand new, waterproof, closure both ends, accommodates two people. Complete with poles and stakes.

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SHOULDER BAGS

[illegible]"x12"x4" with 2 outside pockets, heavy carry strap, tough waterproof canvas.

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CAMP BUCKETS

New canvas, 6 quart collapsible buckets with heavy carrying handle.

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ARMY SURPLUS STORE

133 West Front
Across from the City Hall

OLD ELWHA BRIDGE—For 40 years to about ten years ago the covered bridge shown spanned the Elwha river at the lower gorge near the Sisson ranch. Built almost 60 years ago as part of the county road system the wooden bridge became part of the Olympic highway but was abandoned and torn down when the highway was re-routed and the present concrete bridge built across the river near Indian creek. The section of river shown is a famous trout fishing spot.

Mother's Plea That 'Every Wash Day Is Tear Day' Moves U. S. to Get Scarce Pipe to Her

By Charles Molony

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The government hasn't become so big that it can't lay aside its own troubles sometimes to help a lady in distress.

Not when she writes the president that "every wash day is tear day for me" because she couldn't get the pipe her modest home needed to bring in city water.

So a whole truckload of pipe was gone today at the home of Mrs. Paul Ondrey of Hillsboro, Ill., who hit a responsive chord with this plea:

"Dear Mr. President:

"I am a mere housewife and realize I am taking your too valuable time but I am frantic.

"Today (June 21) is the longest day of the year and extra long for me. I am trying to do a wash for five of us and we have no water to do it with. Every wash day is tear day for me.

"For one year we've done everything in our power to get two-inch pipe for our water which is 700 feet from us (city water). We are one of four families who need the pipe. We are all building our own homes (ourselves) and have only the basements finished and are living in these until we have money to finish. * * *

"I have a son seven, a daughter and to really make my (water) problem worse we have a surprise visit from the stork in April. * * *

"A family of four needs a lot of water — and then a new baby! He must be kept clean. * * *"

A White House secretary relayed Mrs. Ondrey's letter to the commerce department.

The letter drifted along to the desk of a steel company official on loan to the office of industry cooperation.

It found the right man there, all right.

LEARNS IT CAN'T BE DONE SO HE DOES IT

DENVER —(AP)— About 25 years ago some agriculture experts told Charles W. Savery mushrooms could not be grown profitably in Colorado's high and dry climate. But Savery rigged up some caves under a viaduct. He began to have hopes of a going business when the chief of police called to say citizens objected to fertilizer being hauled through the streets every few days, bound for the mushroom caves.

So Savery bought a hilltop farm seven miles north of Denver. Then he and his son, Robert, went back to Chester county, Pennsylvania, and really studied the mushroom business. Now the farm is one of the three largest mushroom producers in the west, turning out 2,700 pounds of buds daily.

PUSH RADIO PRODUCTION

MOSCOW —(AP)— A new type of five-tube home radio receiver with shortwave has been put into production at a Riga factory. The USSR, "Pravda" reported, is now in the midst of an intense radiofication plan for the whole nation. More than 7,000,000 "radio points," including wired speakers and regular tube receivers, are functioning in listeners' homes and millions more are planned in the next few years. Listeners pay a small listerners' tax.

Americans, on the average, consume about four pounds of cheese per person every year.

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Birthday Suggestions

Clothing items of most every description . . .

BUT SHUCKS! Who wants clothes for birthdays?

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BOOKS for most ages, including cut-outs and color books, stories and paint books.

PULL TOYS—PUSH TOYS—
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BUILDING SETS from the simplest Tinker and Makit toys to the most elaborate Erector sets by A. C. Gilbert

Save a Child... GIVE TODAY TO THE CRUSADE FOR CHILDREN Save the Future! NEW YORK, N. Y.

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TOYS! TOYS! TOYS! for children of all ages, to suit any occasion

Willi-Lou's Circus

The childrens shop where children love to shop. 103 West First

Brothers Meet Here After 37 Years

Two brothers separated 37 years ago, met in Port Angeles this week when Mr. and Mrs. Antti Lahti arrived Monday to visit his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Leskinen.

The men parted in 1911 when William left his native Finland for the United States to settle in the northwest. His brother followed a year later but settled in the east. Antti changed his family name from Leskinen to Lahti when he became an American citizen.

A trip next week to Canada and Yellowstone park is planned for the entertainment of the eastern visitors.

Old Oswald Will Be Target After Tuesday, July 6

Qualifying for the finals of the Old Oswald baseball pitching contest starts Tuesday, July 6. Elsworth Keeling will devote part of each afternoon next week at Erickson field to direct the activity, Harold McLaughlin, city playground director, said.

The annual pet show will be July 10. Entry forms are available at the swimming pool from playground supervisors. More than 100 entries are expected, McLaughlin said.

Red Cross life saving classes close July 6 and after that date adults will have an opportunity to use the community pool in the evenings, Director William Shore said.

Reports to McLaughlin from supervisors indicate more children are using the pool and playgrounds than ever before.

Schedules:

Following are the schedules for the swimming pool, playgrounds and gymnasium;

SWIMMING POOL

11 a.m. to 12 noon—Polliwogs—beginners.

12 to 1 p.m.—Minnows—intermediates in class.

1 p.m. to 2:00—Salmon—advanced swim class.

2:00 p.m. to 3:30—Swimmers under 14 yrs.

3:30 p.m. to 5:00—Swimmers 14 years and over.

PLAYGROUNDS AND GYMNASIUMS

Monday-Wednesday-Friday afternoons, Roosevelt gym is open for basketball, badminton, archery, table tennis and shuffleboard.

Tuesday and Thursday evenings—gym program at Roosevelt.

Tuesday and Thursday afternoons—junior baseball league.

Tuesday - Thursday mornings — junior golf classes at Peninsula golf course.

Monday - Wednesday - Friday — afternoons, supervised play at Lincoln park.

Erickson field is supervised from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Tent Caterpillars Under Control After Spraying Program

A month-long program of spraying with lead arsenate and DDT by city firemen has resulted in the control of tent caterpillars along Port Angeles streets.

Authorized by city commissioners in May to take immediate steps to eradicate the pests, a fire department crew of two men began spray operations along streets and on city-owned vacant lots. **Firemen Harold Thompson and Harold Beach used 4,000 gallons of lead arsenate and 6,000 gallons of DDT spray beginning about May 15.**

They employed the department's tank truck for the work. The men reported that the department's spraying last year was effective although it was started late in the caterpillar season. In some areas sprayed last year caterpillar tents were not found, they said.

PESTS COMING BACK

County Agent Melvin Michel warned today that caterpillars will come back next year, and effective measures for control should be made now. Michel suggests clubs and individuals organize now to plan a campaign for next year and see that spraying equipment is available.

While the city was taken care of this year, the county suffered. Heavy infestation along roads and on private property resulted in the loss of many trees, including fruit trees, he said.

Spray formulas for home use were distributed through Port Angeles schools and this plan could be carried out in the county next year, Michel advised.

Personals

Lu Wanda McCurry of Eureka, Calif., and Lt. **Robert Price,** son of Mr. and Mrs. **Leo Price** of Beaver, were recently married in Oakland.

Among those planning to spend the weekend in the mountains are Dr. **Keith Thompson, James Bussing** and **Robert Guernsey.**

House guest of Mr. and Mrs. **E. K. Browne** is Mrs. Browne's sister, Beverley Stange of Seattle, who is spending several days here.

Mabel Swanson of Seattle plans to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. **A. Swanson,** at her Lake Sutherland cabin.

Mr. and **Mrs. Walter Scott** and daughter left today for Eugene, Oregon, where they will visit with relatives for two weeks.

Lynn Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **John Fuller,** is visiting relatives in Olympia. She plans to return home next week.

Mrs. R. J. Gifford of Caldwell, Ida., left for her home yesterday after a visit here with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. **Jack Wilder.**

Mr. and Mrs. **Fay Garner** and son David of Bothell and Francis Lutz of Seattle will arrive tonight to spend the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. **Donald Lutz.**

Mrs. Albert Wainess of Los Angeles has been visiting friends in Port Angeles the past week. At present she is in Victoria, but will return here after the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Simoneau and Ovide Simoneau of Tacoma returned home Thursday after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. **J. R. Thurston.**

Mrs. **Beulah K. Archer** underwent an operation last week in Maynard Hospital, Seattle. Her family reports that she is progressing favorably and they expect her home next week.

Mrs. **F. T. Hyde** went to Seattle today to meet her nephew Andrew Patterson, a midshipman from Wayland, Mass. She plans to return to Port Angeles after the holiday.

Mary Hibbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **Harold Hibbs,** and **Barbara Pearson,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **Harry Pearson,** are spending two weeks with Camp Fire girls at Crabapple Lake, near Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. **W. D. McMahan** and Mr. and Mrs. **Bertram Krueger** will leave Sunday for a two week automobile trip. They plan to visit Salt Lake City and Yellowstone and Glacier parks.

Mr. and Mrs. **O. K. McGregor** will spend the weekend in Centralia. On Sunday they will take part in celebrating the golden wedding anniversary of Mrs. McGregor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. **J. C. Baine.**

Mrs. **Ina M. Olson** and her son, Dr. **Harlan McNutt,** returned from Baltimore, Md., this week. Thursday Dr. McNutt, who has finished a special course at John Hopkins hospital, left to attend a three week psychiatric course in Berkeley, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. **R. S. Whyte** of Toronto are visting this weekend with Mr. and Mrs. **W. A. Sandison** and Mrs. **George Taylor.** Mrs. Whyte and Mrs. Taylor are sisters. The Canadian visitors are on their way home from an Alaskan trip, and will leave for Toronto Monday.

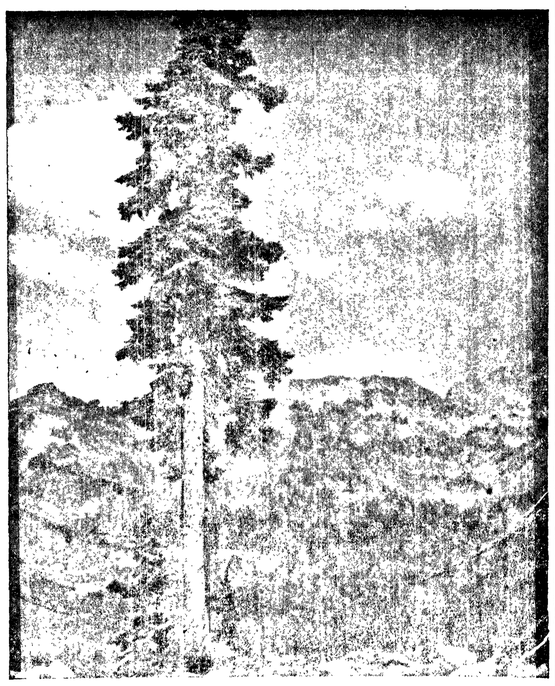
Mrs. Gordon Parr and daughter, Patricia, returned to their home in Petersburg, Alaska, last week after visiting with relatives and friends here. The Parr's son, Ronald, is staying here until the last of July with Mr. and Mrs **Clarence Knott.** Mrs. Parr was accompanied north from Seattle by her mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Parr, who came up from California.

Mr. and Mrs. **Joe Vane** and daughter **Marguerite Vane** have returned home from a month's 6,000 automobile trip which took them to California, Mexico, Phoenix, Arizona and as far east as Boone, Iowa, where they visited relatives. Miss Vane made a three-day side trip to Chicago to visit a cousin. They returned through Denver and Salt Lake City.

OUTLAW PARKING METERS

FARGO, N. D. —(AP)— North Dakota voted to outlaw parking meters on the basis of nearly complete returns today from Tuesday's election.

The count with 2,182 out of 2,269 precincts heard from was 92,456 in favor of banning the meters and 91,018 against.



LONE SENTINEL—This is a typical scene in the Olympic mountains that will greet visitors, except that snow lingers in the high places. The lone tree in the foreground is unusually tall for the altitude at which it is growing.

FIRST-HAND MATERIAL

SEATTLE—(AP)—Mrs. Bertha S. Deyling, Kirkland, who identified herself as an author, wants realism in her books.

She chose 16 days in jail in preference to paying a $50 fine for reckless driving.

Justice of the Peace Roy DeGrief went along with her suggestion yesterday. He directed that she write an article on "Why Women Drivers Shouldn't Drive Over 50 Miles an Hour."

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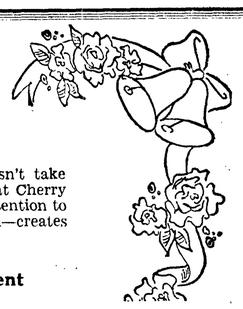

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for a few moments to examine your family's wardrobe. Are some of their clothes unwearable because they're spotted, soiled or dull looking? Don't let them deteriorate—our modern scientific dry cleaning methods safeguard your health and appearance; give you better-looking, longer-wearing clothes. ..Our service is unsurpassed. ..Try us and see.

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Boy's Crew Sox 25c

Men's Felt Dress Hats 1.98

Men's Wool Sport Coats 5.00

Boy's Sport Coats All Wool 5.00

Famous Utica Bodygard T Shirts. Full Combed.
Mens sizes 85c. Boy's sizes 75c

Men's All Wool Slacks 4.95 to 13.50

Fancy Blazer Stripe Men's Crew Sox 49c

All Wool Men's Swim Trunks 1.00

Large Assortment of Famous W. L. DOUGLAS Dress Oxfords All Leather 9.85

White Caps 49c

Boy's Swim Trunks 39c

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Port Angeles

'Sinking Pontoon' Plan Favored In Building Fletcher Bay Bridge

SEATTLE —(AP)— Possibility of a "sinking pontoon" plan in the proposed Fletcher Bay floating bridge between Bainbridge island and the Kitsap county mainland was disclosed for the first time yesterday.

The 500-foot pontoon would be designed to submerge far enough to allow passage of the largest navy ships.

Charles E. Andrew, chief consulting engineer of the Washington state toll bridge authority, reported the possibility of the radical departure in floating bridge technique in an interview.

He said it is one of two alternative plans for the structure. The other would be for a pull-back pontoon, like the one used for passage of ships through the Lake Washington span.

DRAWING BOARD STAGE

Andrew said the submerging pontoon plan now is in the drawing board stage and there is no doubt of its being practical. He indicated he will favor the submerging section.

A bridge at Fletcher Bay, about the middle of Bainbridge island, is one of the proposed links in a state-directed Puget sound transportation system.

Governor Wallgren said Wednesday that investment bankers favor the Fletcher Bay bridge ahead of the proposed Agate pass site to the northward.

Andrew said that if and when the bridge is built, the connecting ferry terminals probably would be shifted to shorten distances and speed up cross-sound service.

3,500 FOOT STRETCH

The bridge would stretch 3,500 feet across Port Orchard passage, about six miles northeast of Bremerton. It would be the first floating bridge over waters with large tides.

Andrew said a "shotgun" estimate of the bridge cost would be about $5,500,000. He said a standard cantilever type bridge would cost at least $14,000,000.

He said plans for the bridge will not be submitted to the toll bridge authority for at least six months. He estimated a year and a half for building it.

MAY SHIFT TERMINALS

He said a possible shift of ferry terminals from Winslow to Wing point on the island and from Colman dock to the foot of Denny way in Seattle would cut ferry distances. A direct road would link the bridge on the west side of the island with the ferry terminal on the east.

In discussing the possible submerging span, Andrew said it could meet the navy requirements for a 500-foot opening, to allow a battleship with tugs on each side to pass. Submerging 50 feet, it would give plenty of clearance.

Smaller boats could pass under one of the bridge approaches.

OTHER ASPECTS

Andrew reported these other aspects of the project:

The pontoon would be submerged by filling water compartments and refloated by pumping them out.

It would run up and down on tracks.

The 17-ft. range between extreme high and low tides would not be a problem. The bridge would be "fitted" to midtide, leaving only about 8 feet range up and down. Cables extending outward from the pontoons could easily handle the variations.

The pontoons would be linked to fixed structures at each end of the bridge by transition spans, which would be hinged to the piers, just as on the Lake Washington bridge. Depending on the tide, motorists would drive slightly uphill or down on the transition spans.

MONKEY SHINES — Pastelito, Brazilian dwarf monkey, tosses jewelry around in Paris. Monkey's owner orders gowns and jewelry for her pet from swank Parisian stores.

New 200-Inch Telescope Will Complete Yardstick 10 Million Light Years in Length

By Rennie Taylor

PALOMAR MOUNTAIN, Calif.—(AP)— The foremost job of the 200-inch telescope will be to complete a highly accurate yardstick for measuring the universe.

This yardstick is partly ready now. It consists of an imaginary line 60 million million million miles long with equally imaginary marks on it like inches on a foot ruler. But out toward the end of the yardstick the marks are not now accurately spaced.

The problem is like that of a man at the starting end of the stick trying to establish marks out to the other end by sighting along the straight line. The farther out he sees the more difficult it is to peg the places on it where the marks should be.

To do this will require some highly complex observations of known stars and galaxies and a final venture into using the peculiar behavior of light from far distant island universes, Dr. Walter Baade, of Mt. Wilson observatory, told the American Astronomical Society today.

In the shadow of the "big eye," now known as the Hale telescope, Dr. Baade outlined the working program for the $6,500,000 instrument upon which scientists are relying heavily in their drive to find the outward fringe of creation.

The first step, Dr. Baade said, will be to redetermine the brightness of some known, relatively nearby stars whose distances already have been pretty well calculated.

Strawberry Diseases Discussed in Booklet

PULLMAN — Strawberry growers in the state will be able to identify diseases in their patches better with the aid of the new full color bulletin just put out by the agricultural experiment stations at Washington State College, Leonard Young, experiment stations editor, said today.

"Strawberry Diseases in Washington," the first full color bulletin printed on the state college campus, has been published in cooperation with the strawberry processors and growers of Washington.

The bulletin discusses cause and cure of the diseases that affect a five million dollar industry in the state. Only those common or sufficiently serious here to warrant control measures are fully discussed.

The use of color allows more accurate and lifelike presentation of the actual appearance of the disease in the field, and makes identification easier for the grower.

American dairy production totals more than one billion dollars worth every year.

Vest Pocket Grocery Goes With Pencils

By William J. Conway

CHICAGO—(AP)— When salesmen call on Charles E. Bradley they hand him a pencil instead of a cigar.

He doesn't smoke. His habit is collecting automatic pencils.

Bradley, an importer, has 650 of them. They come in all shapes and sizes. No two are alike. Nine out of ten of them write. But he doesn't care about that. He is interested in the odd attachments.

One has a knife on the upper end. Another is equipped with a postal scale for weighing letters. A third has a built-in- calculating machine.

Bradley needs only to pull a pencil out of his pocket when he is uncertain which club to use on a golf course. The printed legend on it suggests the best stick for a given distance—eg., 145 yards, No. 5 iron. He has what it takes to measure shorter distances, too. This is a thin steel model that projects a yardstick. Works like a collapsible telescope.

Pencils bearing multiplication tables and calendars come in handy, too. One job has a whisk broom on the top end. Another is capped with a cigarette lighter.

The stuff that is in the hollow cylinders of many of his pencils fascinates Bradley—such stuff as sand, oil, varnish, tobacco and surgical sutures. Others contain peanuts, corn kernels, sausage, milk, orange juice, soft drinks, beer, garden seed and fertilizer.

ART SMITH SAYS

Please take it easy on the 3rd, 4th and 5th so you can talk about it on the 6th.

Follow these rules and you will be with us next week.

1. Have your car serviced before starting out
2. Start a little earlier than what you plan
3. Keep a safe distance behind the car ahead
4. Make sure you have plenty of clearance before passing
5. Use hand signals
6. Don't argue over the right of way
7. Don't take the snake bite medicine on this trip
8. Watch out for kids

SPEED KILLS * * TAKE IT EASY

WM. J. WARE
INSURANCE SERVICE
Betty Smith Art Smith
Insurance
PLUS
Service

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

NOTICE OF SALE OF TIMBER ON STATE LAND

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the third day of August, 1948, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day in front of the main entrance door to the county court house in the City of Port Angeles, County of Clallam, State of Washington, by the County Auditor of said county, the timber on the following described state land will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder therefor, to-wit:

Application No. 20024

Timber on the N½NW¼ of section 22, township 31 north, range 12 west, W. M., containing 80 acres, more or less, according to the government survey thereof, appraised at $8,014.00.

Log with "cats" and donkeys, and clear cut.

A seed area is reserved in the NW¼NW¼NW¼ of approximately 10 acres. No cutting will be permitted in this seed area.

According to the State's cruise there are approximately 66,000 feet yellow fir, 81,000 feet dead standing and down yellow fir, 5,000 feet red fir, 411,000 feet cedar, 234,000 feet dead standing and down cedar, 88,000 feet hemlock.

Application No. 20247

Old growth fir, green standing, dead standing and down fir, green standing and dead cedar only on NW¼ SE¼ of section 16, township 29 north, range 5 west, W. M., containing 40 acres, more or less, according to the government survey thereof, appraised at $2,366.00

Trees of all species under 22" DBH outside bark are to be left standing. Any and all timber cut or damaged that is not included in this sale must be paid for at the rate of $12.00 per M.

All logging to be done with a "cat".

No unnecessary damage to reproduction will be permitted. Spot burning, if any, as directed by State Fire Warden.

According to the State's cruise there are approximately 106,000 feet old growth red fir, 28,000 feet dead standing and down red fir, 43,000 feet cedar and 71,000 feet dead standing and down cedar.

Application No. 20128

Green standing and down fir and cedar only on the NE¼SE¼ of section 16, township 29 north, range 5 west, W. M., containing 40 acres, more or less, according to the government survey thereof appraised at $3,352.00.

Trees of any and all species under 22" DBH outside bark are to be left standing. All trees not included in the sale cut or damaged must be paid for at the rate of $15.00 per M.

Log with small "cat."

No unnecessary damage to reproduction will be permitted. There are seed areas to be reserved in S½SE¼NE¼SE¼ and SE¼SW¼NE¼SE¼ of approximately 7½ acres. No cutting within this seed area.

According to the State's cruise there are approximately 74,000 feet red fir, 88,000 feet dead standing and down red fir, 40,000 feet cedar, 136,000 feet dead standing and down cedar.

ALL OF ABOVE APPLICATIONS ARE SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING CLAUSES:

The purchaser of the above described timber will be required to fall all dead and defective trees on the area and to comply strictly with laws governing slash disposal as found in Title 36 Chapter 1, Remington's Compiled Statutes and laws amendatory thereto.

The purchasers of state timber are required to run out the lines and are responsible for trespass in case timber is cut on adjacent state-owned land.

The bill of sale to be issued will give the holder the right to construct logging roads across the above described tract for the removal of said timber, but will not give him any exclusive jurisdiction over the tract. The State reserves the right to grant rights of way for logging roads or for any other purpose over and across the above described tracts at any time and neither the State nor the grantee shall be liable to the holder of the bill of sale for any damage caused thereby.

Said timber on said land will be sold for not less than the appraised value, as appraised by the Commissioner of Public Lands in the manner provided by law, a statement of which is now on file in the office of the Auditor of said county.

Terms of sale are: Cash to be paid on the day of sale.

The purchaser of timber on state lands will have 5 years within which to remove said timber, with the privilege of securing extensions of time under the statutes governing.

OTTO A. CASE,
Commissioner of Public Lands.
Publish: July 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 1948.

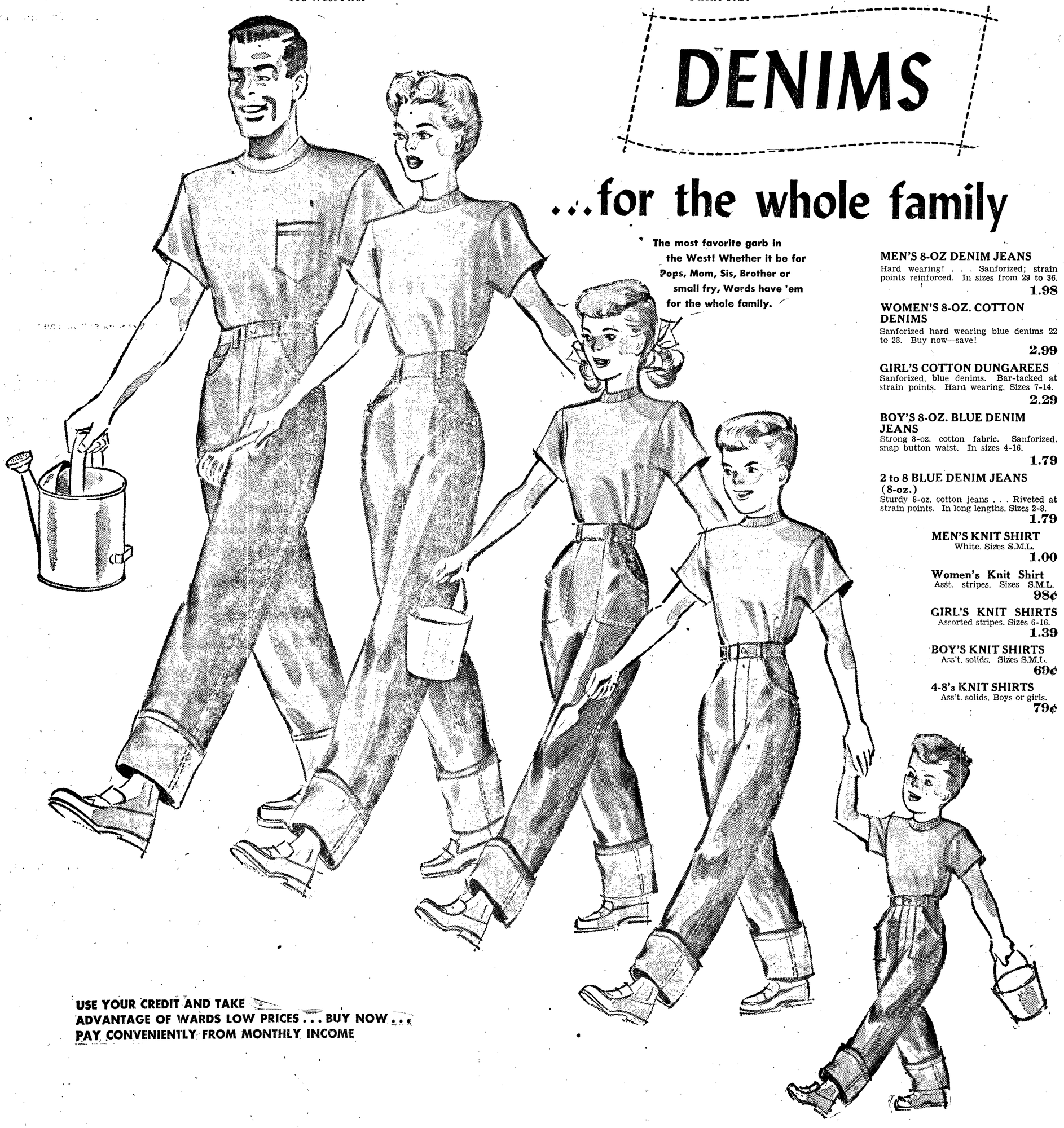
Montgomery Ward

115 West First Phone 1720

DENIMS

...for the whole family

The most favorite garb in the West! Whether it be for Pops, Mom, Sis, Brother or small fry, Wards have 'em for the whole family.



MEN'S 8-OZ DENIM JEANS
Hard wearing! . . . Sanforized; strain points reinforced. In sizes from 29 to 36.
1.98

WOMEN'S 8-OZ. COTTON DENIMS
Sanforized hard wearing blue denims 22 to 28. Buy now—save!
2.99

GIRL'S COTTON DUNGAREES
Sanforized, blue denims. Bar-tacked at strain points. Hard wearing. Sizes 7-14.
2.29

BOY'S 8-OZ. BLUE DENIM JEANS
Strong 8-oz. cotton fabric. Sanforized. snap button waist. In sizes 4-16.
1.79

2 to 8 BLUE DENIM JEANS (8-oz.)
Sturdy 8-oz. cotton jeans . . . Riveted at strain points. In long lengths. Sizes 2-8.
1.79

MEN'S KNIT SHIRT
White. Sizes S.M.L.
1.00

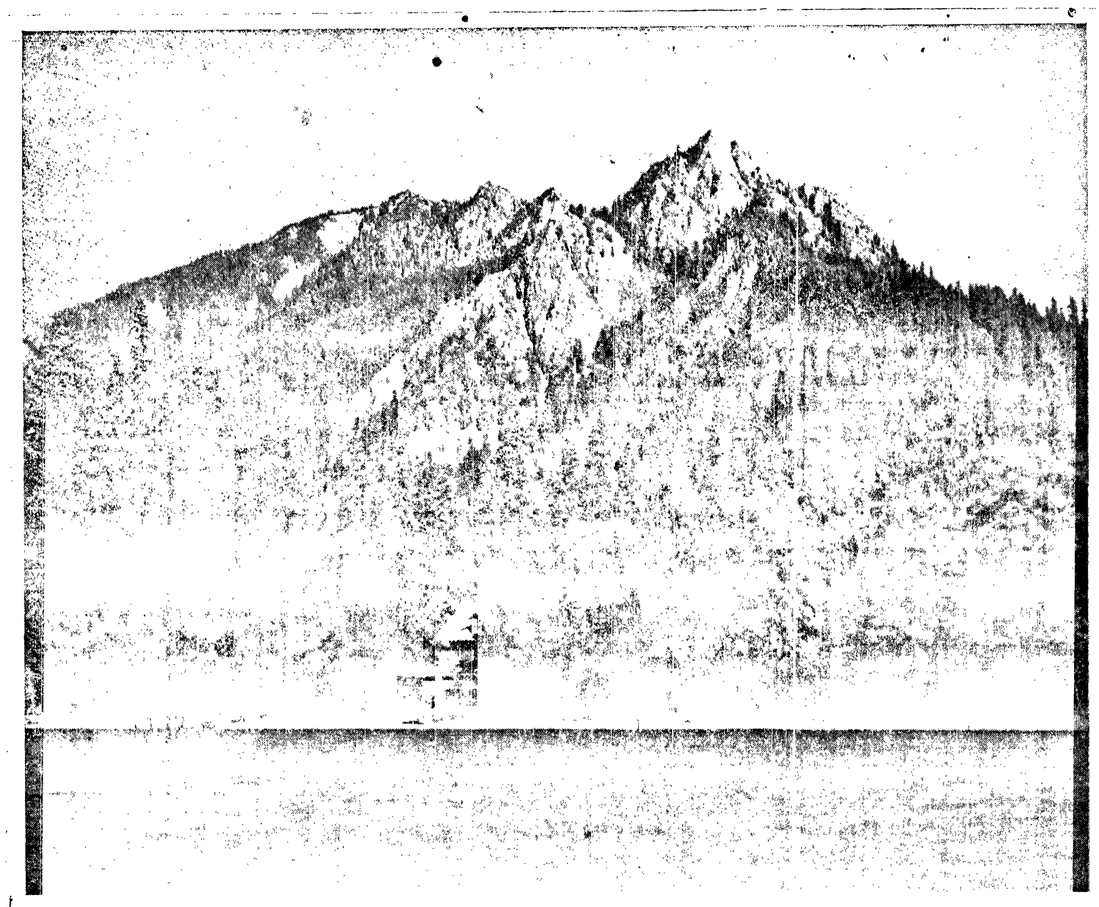
Women's Knit Shirt
Asst. stripes. Sizes S.M.L.
98¢

GIRL'S KNIT SHIRTS
Assorted stripes. Sizes 6-16.
1.39

BOY'S KNIT SHIRTS
Ass't. solids. Sizes S.M.L.
69¢

4-8's KNIT SHIRTS
Ass't. solids. Boys or girls.
79¢

USE YOUR CREDIT AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF WARDS LOW PRICES . . . BUY NOW . . . PAY CONVENIENTLY FROM MONTHLY INCOME



STORM KING MOUNTAIN In the background of this picture is Storm King mountain towering over Lake Crescent in the foreground. The mountain and lake are in the Olympic National Park and will be visited by hundreds over the Independence Day double holiday.

BOOST FOR MINERS

SEATTLE —(AP)— Washington's 1,400 coal miners will get a $1 a day pay boost when they return from their annual vacation next Tuesday.

A joint statement issued by district 10, United Mine Workers, and the State Coal Producers' Association said the raise and other features of the national agreement have been approved by Washington producers.

The new rate is $14.54 for an eight-hour, portal-to-portal, day for inside workers. Mechanized mines will pay a basic $15.75.

FEWER TONS TO LOAD

MOSES LAKE —(AP)— Lowering of the minimum freight car load from 20 to 18 tons will prevent decay of potatoes, the Washington state potato commission said.

A Gay Holiday

in sun and fun play togs from Miller's for the whole family—
Everything you need for a comfortable, pleasant 4th.

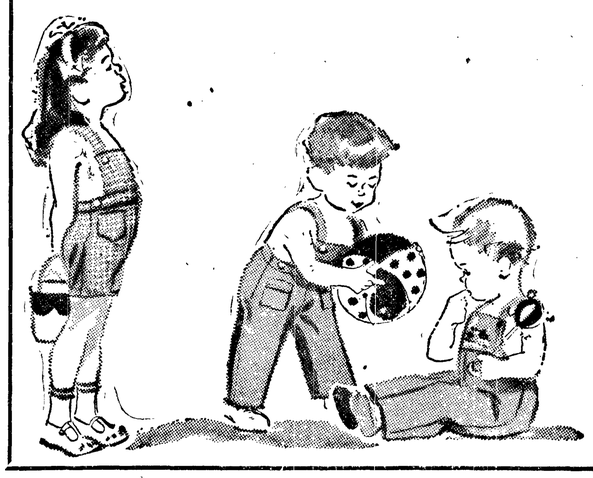
Midriff Blouses

Off the shoulder blouses in plain whites and colors. Perfect companion for slacks, pedal pushers, skirts or shorts.

2.25

Sunny ideas for Little Lads and Lassies

Precious little-sun-funsters for your youngsters Sun suits, overalls, basque shirts, and everything to keep them cool, comfortable and happy



Pedal Pushers

Sanforized denim. Side Zipper By Howard **3.25**

Clam Diggers

In corduroy by Jantzen. Zipper fly front. 2 button belt tabs **7.95**

Clam Diggers

In famous cotton ticking. Sanforized shrunk. Bar tacked at strain points. By White Stag **4.95**

Cotton shirts from 1.00

Faded blue denim Wonderall 2.95

Cotton overalls with embroidered bib 2.25

Sunsuits in either one or two-piece. Variety of styles and colors. From 2.95

And many other items to make vacation time fun for the little ones.

Miller's

"The friendly department store"

Coming Events

TONIGHT

VFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m., GAR hall.

Order of Eagles, 8 p.m., initiation and refreshments.

Guardian Angel Guild, 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. Maud Mullich, 122 West Eleventh.

Pleasant Mountain and Juvenile Grange, 9 p.m., Grange hall.

Olympic Saddle Club, 8 p.m., Lincoln park clubhouse.

Baptist Sunday school teachers' meeting postponed.

Princeton Theological Seminary Choir, 8 p.m., Methodist church social hall.

SATURDAY, JULY 3

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

Mount Pleasant Grange dance. Community hall. Members and guests.

Crescent Grange rummage sale, Lee Hotel building.

SUNDAY, JULY 4.

Free Horse Show, 1 p.m., fairgrounds.

MONDAY, JULY 5.

Technocracy study class postponed.

* * *

Organization Briefs

LADIES ROOSEVELT CLUB met Wednesday night to plan ways of urging prospective voters to register before the primary election. The work was delegated to precinct committeemen. Plans also were completed for the coming visit of Henry Jackson July 7, 8 and 9, and for observance of National Democratic Women's Day July 16. Members decided to change their meeting day to the fourth Thursday of each month. Sequim visitors present were Mrs. Ella Ullrich and Mrs. Caroline Miller.

* * *

Humane Society To Hold Pet Show

Clallam County Humane Society members have completed plans for a pet show here July 10. Entries from children under 16 will be on exhibit in the old gymnasium at Roosevelt high school from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on that day. Registrations will begin in the gymnasium at 9:30 a.m.

All types of pets may be entered, and members are hoping for a wide variety, Mrs. George Wiltse said today.

Judges will be Mrs. Victor Cox, chairman, Dr. R. S. Dubigk and Claude Phifer.

All boys and girls entering their pets in the show will receive a junior membership in the local Humane society.

Judges will award prizes and ribbons to winners.

Registration blanks are now available at the community swimming pool and at Erickson playfield from Mrs. Ann Pearson.

Charlotte Wilder, Bernice Heller and Ardis McLean have made posters to advertise the event.

At last night's Humane society meeting, members also planned a tag sale for the same day. Proceeds will help pay for the society truck used by the city poundmaster. Mrs. A. W. Tinkham is in charge of the tag sale.

Chinese Commies Release 4 Yanks Held Since May 5

TSINGTAO, China—(AP)—Four U. S. marine fliers held captive by Chinese communists, since May 5 were released today, the navy announced.

The fliers were forced down in communist territory on Shantung peninsula while on a routine flight. They were captured 18 miles west of here.

Navy officials said they were in good health when returned here today.

The navy said negotiations for their release were conducted at Haiyang, 60 miles north of Tsingtao, under the direction of Vice Adm. Oscar C. Badter, commander of navy forces in the southwest Pacific.

The navy public information officer, H. E. Reice, told newsmen: "They are in fine physical shape. There was no rough stuff."

Lt. Hawkins said the quartet had nothing to do but play cards during the three months they were held. He said the communists lectured them and gave them communist literature but that they were free to disregard both.

They were fed an average Chinese soldier's diet, Hawkins said.

The fliers were forced down due to engine trouble. Two of the men parachuted to safety on the beach and Lt. Shaw asked and was granted permission to land the plane on the beach near Haiyang.

"Thanks to him none of us suffered any injuries," Hawkins said.

OLD ROMAN HOUSE FOUND

CANTERBURY, England —(AP)— Foundations believed to be those of a second century Roman town house have been discovered during excavations here on the sites of the Royal Fountain and Rose hotels which were destroyed during the war. Some of the foundations are five feet thick. A large Roman bath room, thirty feet square, and a cobbled quadrangle between two wings of the ancient house are among the discoveries.

The smaller finds include numerous urns, one of the Emperor Claudius era (A.D.-41-54), as well as Samian ware, some decorated and others bearing the potters' names, bronze rings and pins and part of a gold necklace.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

SEATTLE — (AP) — What's in a name? Well—

Lavonne Freeze, 11, and her sister, Jean, 8, boarded a Northwest Airlines plane at Spokane. They wanted to go to Aberdeen, South Dakota, to visit relatives.

They flew here and a few moments before they would have boarded a West Coast Airlines plane here for Aberdeen, Wash., officials discovered the mixup.

They returned to Spokane last night—presumably to start all over again.

MAN, WIFE KILLED

OLYMPIA — (AP) — William R. Stroud, 25, and his wife Elinor, 24, Longview, were killed early this morning in an automobile-train collision at a crossing on the east Olympia road seven miles southeast of here.

Budget Surplus Is Biggest In History

WASHINGTON—(AP)— Secretary of Treasury Snyder said today the government's "true" budget surplus for the fiscal year 1948 was $8,419,469,843.81, by far the biggest in history.

Snyder said the figure represents "the actual excess of receipts over expenditures in the fiscal year," which ended June 30.

By congressional reckoning it would be $3,000,000,000 less, Snyder said, reflecting what he called a "bookkeeping switch" ordered by congress in its closing moments.

What congress did was to direct the treasury to take $3,000,000,000 from the past fiscal year's surplus and set it up on the books as an advance credit against spending in the 1949 fiscal year. The money was placed to the credit of the European recovery program yesterday. It will be spent as needs of the program arise.

The effect will be to make spending in the new fiscal year seem $3,000,000,000 lower than it would be otherwise. The shift will bolster the fiscal 1949 budget so as to avert a possible deficit at the year's end June 30, 1949.

Taking either the administration's "true" $8,419,000,000 figure or the $5,419,000,000 figures of congress, the surplus is the second in a row after deficits for the preceding 16 straight years.

ONE KISS — $50, PLEASE

STOCKHOLM — (AP) — A young waitress at Karlskrona in southern Sweden was forcibly kissed an evening in spring. She sued the man, complaining that she had got bruises and a cold. The judge fined the man 75 crowns for disorderly conduct and he had to pay 100 crowns in damages. So the kiss cost him $50.

CORRECTION

K & K FINE FOOD'S ad in this paper Thursday, July 1, read Bananas lb. 29c. It should have read Bananas, 2 lbs. 29c.

Peoples Saturday SPECIALS!

SPORT SHIRTS
Boys', Reg. 1.57 value
1.00

PIQUE
Solid color and stripes
69c Yd.

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN
39 inch, first quality
25c Yard

TABLE COVER
Plastic, special 54x54
29c

SPORT SHIRTS
Men's, Reg. 3.98
1.98

NYLON HOSE
Famous Alba 51 guage
1.00

COTTON GLOVES
Men's double thumb
Special
5 for 1.00

DENIM DUNGAREES
Boy's sanforized,
Riveted, sizes 6 to 16
1.69

PLAY SUITS
Women's 2 pieces
Shorts and Bra
2.98

DENIM SHORTS
Ladies, Red, Faded Blue,
White
1.49

BATHING SUITS
Women's Satin Lastex
1 and 2 piece
4.98

EYELET EMBROIDERIES
36 inch, pastel colors
Reg. 1.69
1.29 Yard

USE YOUR CREDIT
OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT TODAY

peoples
First and Oak Streets

The United States has a virtual monopoly on commercial helium today because the chief source of it is natural gas found almost exclusively in Texas and Oklahoma.

The human heart is not located on the left side as commonly supposed, but near the center of the body in the thorax cavity between the lungs.

A FINE PIANO

is being offered for sale by us to the highest bidder.

Get Your Bid In Now

No bids will be accepted later than

3 P. M. Saturday, July 3

Kenny's Furniture and Appliance Store

Front near Lincoln — Phone 415

Your 16' and 18' Molded Plywood Boats are Available for 1948

Wide beam, stress free, graceful lines, safe on straits water. For either outboard or inboard motors.
16' on 10-day order — 18' on two weeks.
Same quality boats 9', 12' and 14' for immediate delivery.
Planked Wash. vertical-grain red cedar boats, well-made, wide beam, high bow, V-bottom, on 10-day order.
New 4.2 horsepower outboard motors.
Marine motors, 3½, 6, 7 and 10 h. p.
Onan marine motors, 6 and 10 h. p.
Manual or pushbutton starting optional.

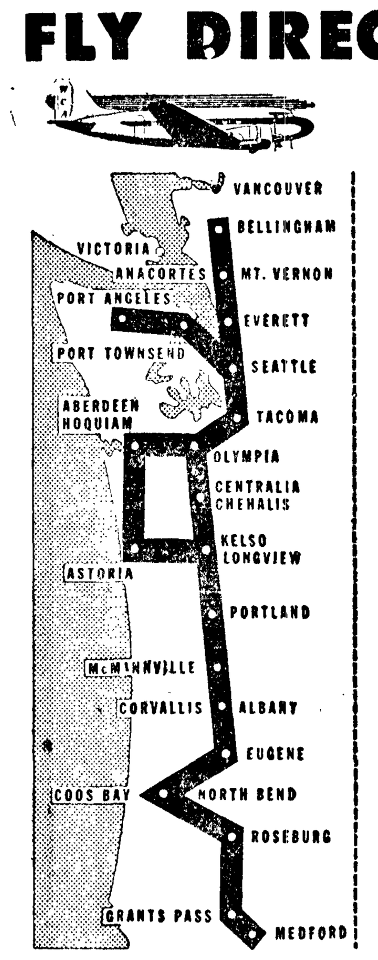
Marine Hardware — Boat Accessories
Parts for Inboard Motor Set-up

SERVING THE OLYMPIC PENINSULA
OPPOSITE CO-OP ELEVATOR ON HIGHWAY 101

SAN JUAN BOAT & TACKLE CO.
Sequim 1, Washington

AIR EXPRESS • PASSENGERS • AIR MAIL

FLY DIRECT AGAIN TO PORTLAND



In 2 hours 22 Min.

Troutdale Airport ony 15 miles from downtown Portland Reduced ground fare.

Flights at 8:00 a. m.—2:00 p. m.—8:30 p. m.

FARE $12.10 Plus Tax

For information call I & D Travel Agency 1971 Clallam County Airport 1912

All Flight Times Pacific Daylight Saving Time.

WCA WEST COAST AIRLINES

PASSENGERS • AIR MAIL • AIR EXPRESS • PASSENGERS

AIR EXPRESS • PASSENGERS • AIR MAIL

HERE AT LAST!

NEW

THE NEW
ROYAL PORTABLE
with FINGER FORM KEYS

... designed to cradle your finger tips!

Finger Form Keys ... the latest and greatest typing convenience ... and *only* on the New Royal Portable!

Finger Form Keys are shaped to your very fingers ... designed to cradle your finger tips. For faster, easier, more accurate typing!

And look how much *more* the New Royal Portable has:

New Beauty! Smart functional design!

Speed Spacer! A *new* space bar that makes for perfect spacing action!

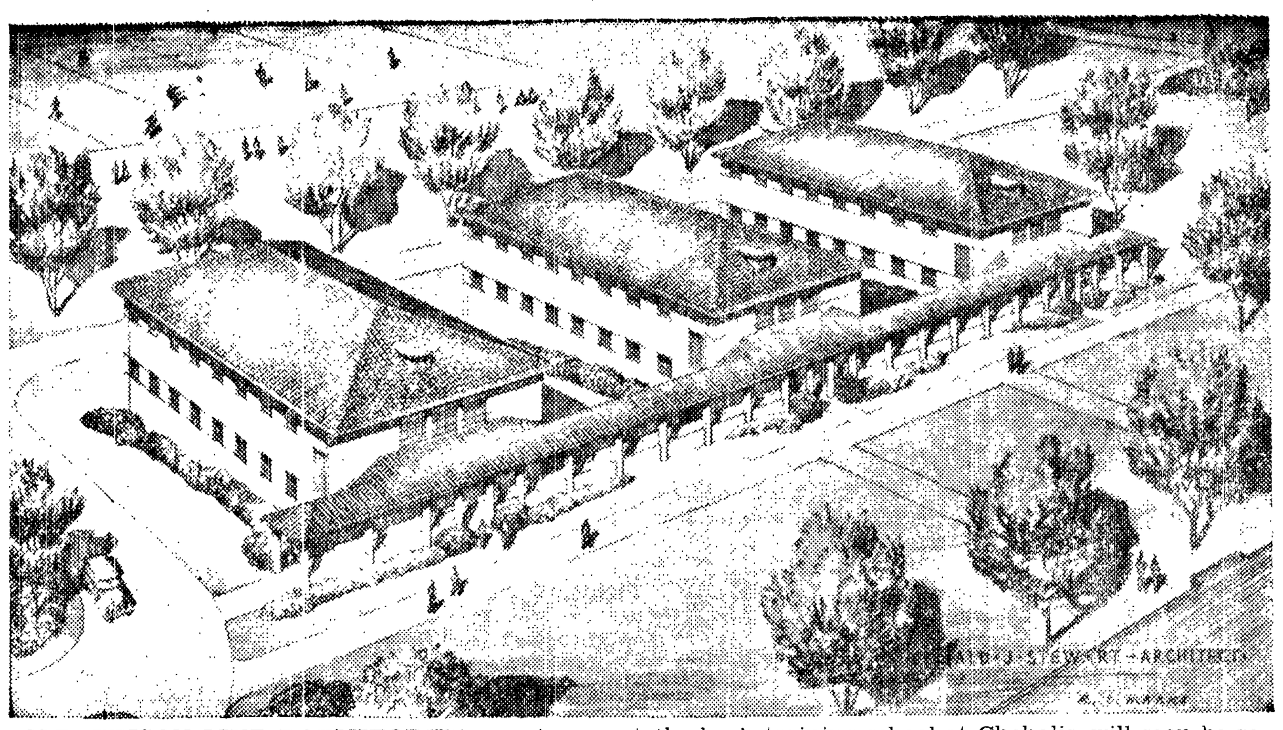
Rapid Ribbon Changer! Takes the needless work out of ribbon changing!

"Magic" Margin! Obsoletes all other portable margin setting!

Plus many other new improvements!

Come see the world's first truly modern portable typewriter — the *New* Royal Portable! *New* Quiet De Luxe; $89.50, plus tax.

OLYMPIC STATIONERS
1st & Laurel — Phone 22



OLD, PRISON-LIKE DORMITORIES now in use at the boy's training school at Chehalis, will soon be replaced by the handsome, "cottage" type buildings shown above, it was announced recently in Olympia by Jack Ballew, director of the department of public institutions. The new structures will be constructed of re-inforced concrete with brick facing and tile roofs. A generous recreation area has been provided in each building with library and study facilities.

OLYMPIC TRACK MEN PREPARE TO COMPETE

MILWAUKEE—(AP)—Three burning Olympic questions may be settled here today and tomorrow when 510 athletes compete in the 60th annual National Amateur Athletic Union track championships.

They are: Can any American challenge Herb McKenley at 400 meters? Can Gill Dodds come back? Can Clyde (Smackover) Scott beat Harrison Dillard in the 110 meter high hurdles?

The big meet is the second avenue to the final Olympic tryouts at Evanston, Ill., July 9-10. The national collegiates, held two weeks ago, was the other one. This is primarily for the club athletes.

SON ILL; SEEK DAD

SEATTLE — (AP) — Police were alerted here last night to find John C. Marcon, 21, of Bremerton. They said his son, Larry, 1, is in critical condition at the Naval hospital in Bremerton.

Marcon came to Seattle yesterday to look for work. During his absence the boy fell and drove a splinter of glass into his head.

UNION HEAD QUITS

TACOMA—(AP)—Ernest T. Olson, president of Local 38, Building Service Employes Union (AFL), will resign his union post.

He said last night he would present his resignation at a membership meeting today.

"I have found it impossible to go along with the international union's program of cooperating with the Taft-Hartley act", he explained. "I do not wish to be a party to it."

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."

Sleeping room for men at 121 East Second. Phone 572-R. 7/6

inside—NEW SERVICE STA—2 cw

Dennis Finds Chicago Stranger Than His Native County Cork

CHICAGO —(AP)— Dennis Ahern, 28, of County Cork, Eire, was in the Cook county hospital Thursday suffering from head wounds and dazed at the turn of events during his first night here.

Policemen John Collins and Carmen Salerno found Ahern near the White Sox baseball park and he told them he had been attacked by three men. He said he had stopped in Chicago while on his way to visit relatives in Merrill, Ore.

The policemen took Ahern to Victory hospital. But Collins said when physicians and nurses prepared to sew his wounds he grabbed an iron rod, fended off the doctors, nurses and policemen and ran into the street.

Four police squads were sent to look for Ahern. The policemen found him some distance away, put him in a straightjacket and took him to the county hospital.

Police said Ahern's wallet contained $129. They theorized that the three men who attacked him were unsuccessful in robbing him.

Motorcycle Club

Following a report on the success of the Olympic Peninsula Motorcycle Club's hill climb event last Sunday, members Monday evening elected officers. They are: Leonard Hanley, president; Max Steckinger, treasurer; Frances Moore, secretary-reporter, and William Hoff, sergeant-at-arms.

Club officers and members engaged in a "clean-up" period and wiener roast.

Ruby beach is the destination of a club cycle run Sunday, July 4. Riders and their friends, whether or not they are members of the club, are invited to assemble at the county barns at 8:30 a.m. A luncheon will be served.

Frances Moore, reporter

Pensioners Fail To See Governor

OLYMPIA — (AP) — Old age pensioners massed on the capitol steps yesterday to hear their leaders shout denunciations of Governor Wallgren.

The blasts followed failure of the group to see him in his offices. Pension leaders said they had a 2 p.m. appointment. Miss Reatha Chance, Wallgren's secretary, said the appointment was for last Thursday.

Here to file petitions for initiative 172, the old age pension measure, the group also wanted to ask Wallgren to call a special legislative session "to meet a social security crisis."

Earlier, William J. Pennock, Washington pension union president, said the group had a 2 p.m appointment with the governor They arrived about 2:30 p.m. Wallgren was conferring with Sheldon Williamson, American Red Cross area director.

When, 25 minutes later, State Sens. Albert Rosellini and Robert Grieve were taken into the governor's office ahead of them, the pensioners stalked out.

From a loudspeaker system on the capitol steps, speakers took turns calling the governor's action a "stall" or a "slap in the face" for the pension union.

The speakers included Edward L. Pettus of Tacoma and Mrs. Helen Mitchell of Longview.

BOUNCES BABY ON FLOOR

TACOMA—(AP)—An Indian mother is accused in an assault warrant of gravely injuring her three-year-old son by holding him by the heels and bouncing his head on the kitchen floor of their Tacoma home.

Angry witnesses said the mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Caisse, 29, tossed the unconscious baby onto the floor of an adjoining room, where he was revived 20 minutes later by a young girl whose identity police withheld.

Attendants at U. S. Cushman (Indian) hospital said the seriously injured child would have to undergo a delicate operation.

Melons Never Cross With Other Vine Crops

Different varieties of vegetables, grown together in the same garden, often "cross," that is pollen from one variety is carried by bees to the flowers of another.

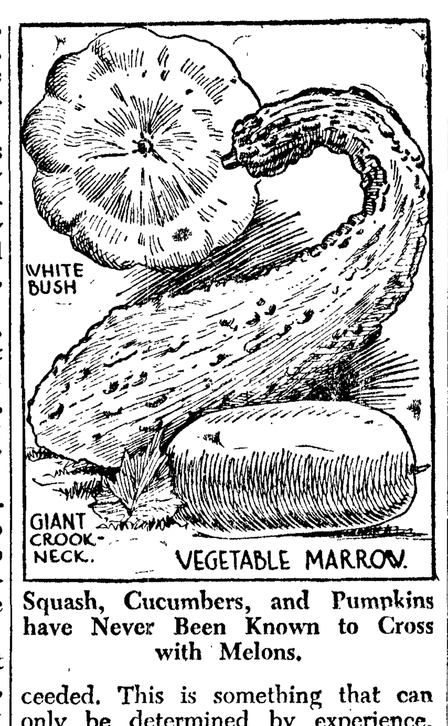
This never affects the leaves, roots or fruit of the parent plant but only the seed, so gardeners are quite unconscious of the mixture, unless they save the seed and sow it; then instead of having a pure strain, of one variety, they will have a mixture of types.

But when they try to grow melons, and harvest one which is not as sweet as it should be, they look about for squash or cucumbers growing near, and often assert that the lack of flavor in the melon is due to the proximity of the other vines.

The idea that squash and cucumbers can be crossed with melons is so deeply rooted that it is difficult to combat, and in some community gardens a ban is placed on any vine crops except melons being grown.

If such a cross could be made it would not affect this year's melons, except in the seed. But it cannot occur. Two varieties of melons will cross, without effect on either except for their seed; the same is true of two varieties of squash, or of cucumbers; and squash will cross with pumpkins, all without effect on the current crop. The seed, however, should not be saved.

Breeders have repeatedly tried to hybridize (cross) melons with squash and cucumbers, but have never succeeded. This is something that can only be determined by experience, in the case of species closely related, as there seems to be no uniform rule.



Squash, Cucumbers, and Pumpkins have Never Been Known to Cross with Melons.

Squash and pumpkins belong to different species, but will cross; but the seed which results either refuses to grow, or if it does grow produces a seedless fruit of no value.

Poor flavor of ripe melons is usually due to lack of sunshine. They must be fully ripe when picked as the flavor never improves after that.

In Hollywood, even the animal stars have to be glamorous. Lassie, famed collie leading lady, strikes a pose reminiscent of the screen's most alluring blondes. The beribboned canine cutie lounges on a satin bedspread and fluffy pillows.

Immediate Delivery

MERCURY Fordor Sedan

$2,345 — 14,000 Miles

- NEW SUPER CUSHION TIRES
- NEW PLASTIC SEAT COVERS
- BACK UP LIGHTS—FOGLIGHTS
- WINDSHIELD WASHER, VACUUM BOOSTER WINDSWIPE
- RADIO AND HEATER
- OVER $500 WORTH OF ACCESSORIES ON THIS CAR.

SAMUELSON MOTOR CO.
1st and Lincoln — Phone 100

Arrived In Time For JULY 4th

Large shipment of Ladies Quaker Nylon Hose. **All 51 Guage,** 15 and 30 denier. The newest shades to select from in all sizes. Popularly priced.

Children's slacks and slack suits in either Spun Rayon, Denim, or Gabardine (all sanforized materials). In either boys or girls styles, from sizes 2 to 6x.

Little boy and girl 2 pc. cotton knit suits. Just the thing for hot summer days. Sizes 2 to 4 yrs.

3 Pc. Seersucker sun suits and cotton and lastex swim suits for boys or girls. Sizes 2 to 6 yrs.

Darling Bonnets in eyelet embroidery, pique, and organdy with either open or closed crown for easy laundering.

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MRS. FRED RASMUSSEN
Phone 2021 — Lincoln at 8th

GET READY FOR THE FOURTH... *at Weisfields*

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New!

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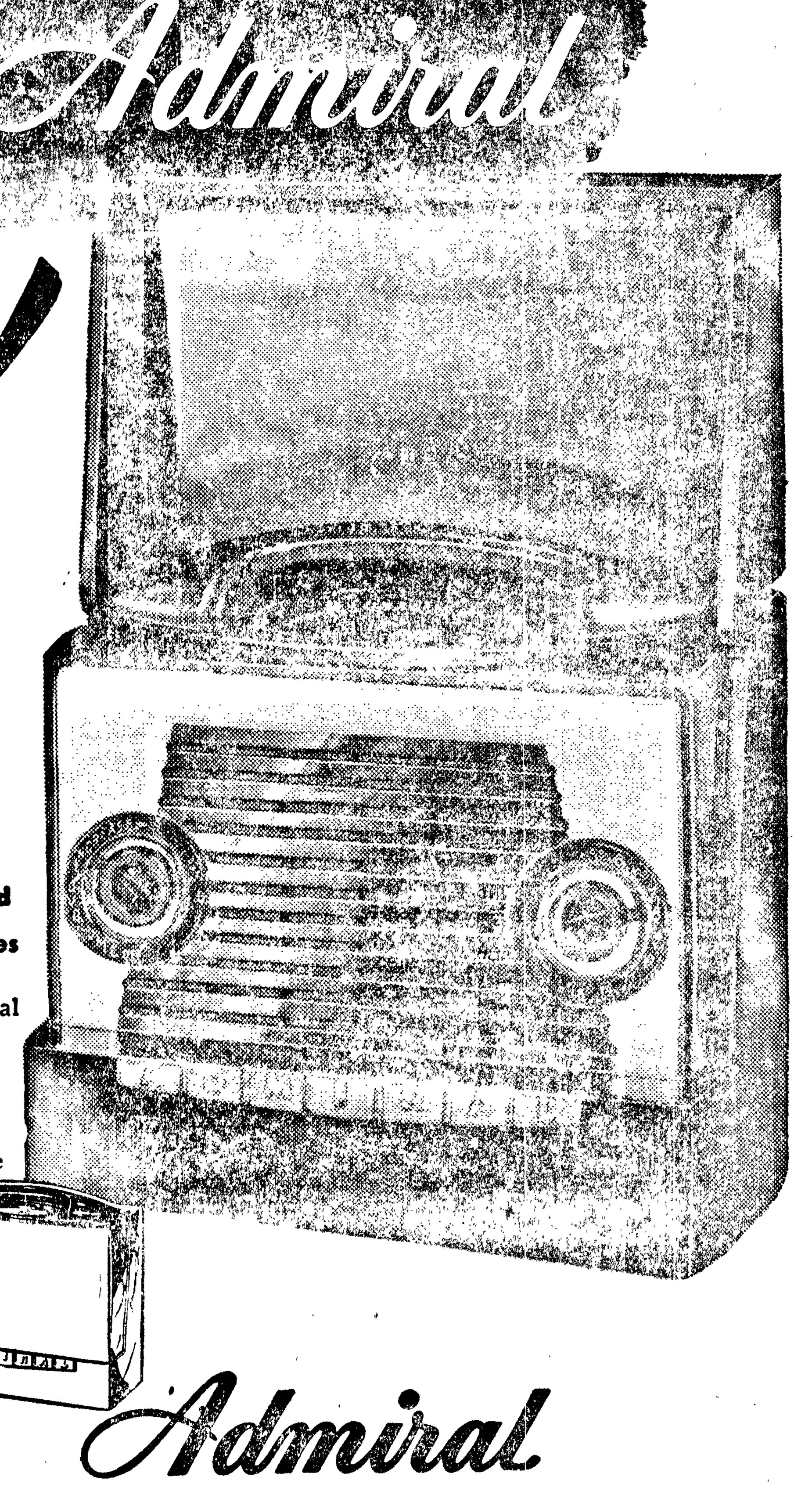
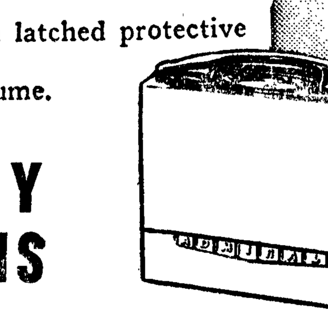
MODEL 5F11, Only

$36.95

Emperor Red
Less batteries

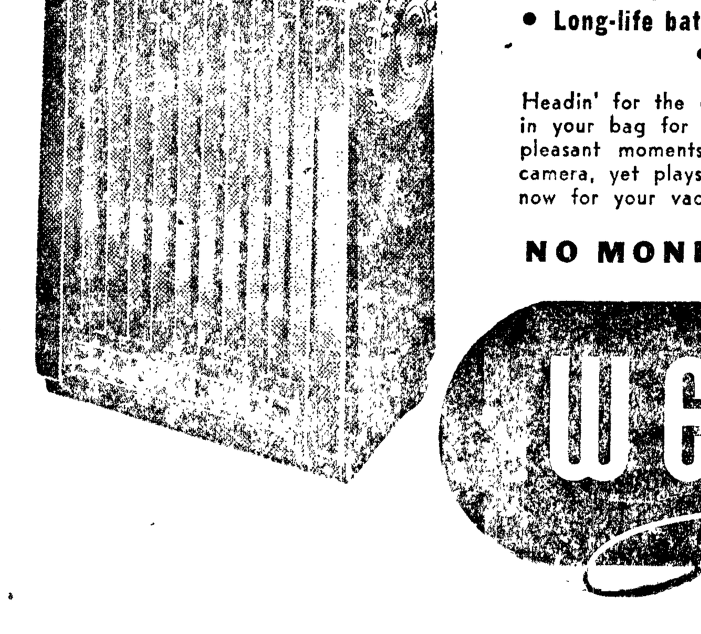


AN AC-DC BATTERY PORTABLE that is ideal for vacationing, yet doubles as an extra set at home or in the office. Conveniently thin ... sturdily constructed ... with latched protective cover. Clear tone at any volume.



A YEAR TO PAY ON EASY TERMS

Admiral



NEW 1948

"PETITE" PORTABLE

- Admiral perfected superhet
- Alnico dynamic speaker
- Long-life batteries
- Beam power output
- Automatic valume control

Headin' for the great outdoors over the Fourth? Save a corner in your bag for an Admiral Petite Portable ... to add many pleasant moments to the fun that's ahead. No bigger than a camera, yet plays anywhere on self-contained batteries. Have it now for your vacation on Weisfield's easy terms.

MODEL 4D12, Only

$19.95

Ebony (Less Batteries)

Emperor Red slightly higher

NO MONEY DOWN ... ONLY 50c WEEK ... ON EASY TERMS

WEISFIELD & GOLDBERG *Jewelers*
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Diesel and Stove Oil
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VERIFIED METER DELIVERY
Olympic Burner Oil Co.
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Maytag
AUTHORIZED DEALER
Expert Washer Service with Genuine Maytag Parts
The ELECTRIC CO.
Oak St. next to City Hall
Phone 748

BREMERTON COMING BACK IN WIL RACE

By Associated Press

Bremertons' Bluejackets are inching their way back into the Western International league pennant fight.

They chopped another half game from the margin separating them from the first place Tacoma Tigers last night as the two leaders tangled with the league's Canadian entries in Dominion Day doubleheaders.

Tacoma divided with Victoria, winning the opener 9-8 but dropping the nightcap 16-8, while Bremerton downed Vancouver 6-5 and battled to a 13-inning 9-9 draw. It narrowed the Tacoma lead to two games.

Salem bounced back at Spokane to edge the Indians 3-2 while Wenatchee won its third in a row over Yakima 7-2.

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Asphalt Paving
for
Parking Lots, Driveways, Patios and Home Uses.
PORT PAVING & ENG. CO.
Phone 1424

'Ike-for-President' Drums Whammed With Renewed Vigor

By Associated Press

Anti-Truman democrats pounded their Eisenhower - for - president drums with fresh vigor today.

Elliott Roosevelt set off the parade by disclosing a new letter from the general which he said made him optimistic Eisenhower could not refuse "a true draft movement" at the democratic national convention.

The son of the late president read the letter last night at a New York rally sponsored by the Americans for Democratic Action. He said it was written June 15 to Leslie E. Schwartz, an Ada official. The letter said:

"When I made a public statement last January referring to a possible political career, I did it only after earnest study to determine the field in which I might possibly be of some future usefulness.

"I am anxious to do my duty, but felt that it was my own problem to determine whether or not a sense of duty could call me into the political field."

It was last January that Eisenhower, now president of Columbia University, silenced a similar effort by some republicans to stir a draft move at the GOP convention. Since then he has repeatedly reaffirmed that position.

Another democratic group meanwhile sought to arrange a meeting with the general today. Harry Cargon, New Hampshire democratic national committeeman, said last night that he and party leaders from several southern states would seek the Eisenhower interview. The general's office said, however, that his calendar "is filled with university appointments."

Plant Gladiolus Bulbs Late for Fall Flowers

Gladiolus bulbs for late flowers can be planted up to July 1, since they flower in 80 days or less; some bulbs should always be planted late to provide flowers in the early autumn, when the best quality is produced.

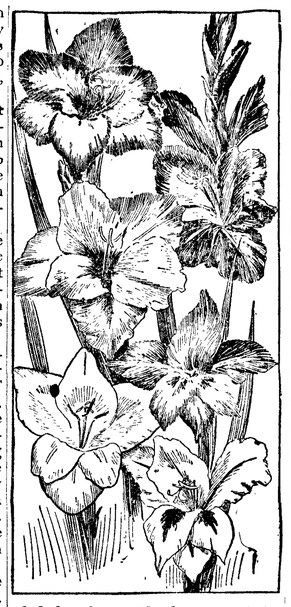
There is no better flower to plant in the Freedom garden, or as a border to it. They grow straight as an arrow, having no leaves that droop over between the rows and interfere with cultivation. They will thrive in any soil that produces good vegetables.

When planting them in rows, place them six inches apart, three to five inches deep. Deep planting makes it less likely that staking will be necessary. Plant food is best applied in bands on either side of the row, as in the case of vegetables.

Because of danger from the gladiolus thrips it is necessary to dust or spray the plants weekly with DDT from the time they are six inches tall.

Late plantings should usually be made of large bulbs which give flowers soonest. Smaller bulbs of planting size produce normal flowers but take longer to do it. Except for the weekly spraying gladioli require no attention except that given vegetable crops. They should be watered the same way, by soaking the soil deeply when it becomes too dry.

The variety of colors among the gladioli is equalled by few flowers. The pink flowers are favorites, but in recent years white and yellow varieties have shown the greatest improvement, and have taken many prizes at



gladiolus shows. The largest varieties produce spikes 70 inches tall, with florets 8 inches across, when grown in fertile soil and regularly watered.

'Summer Holiday' Given Approval By Hollywood Women

"Summer Holiday" coming to Port Angeles this weekend is recommended as good entertainment by representatives of Hollywood womens' clubs.

A musical version of O'Neill's play "Ah, Wilderness!" this is a story of a small-town family life, revolving around the adolescent experiences of a boy whose behaviour bewilders and shocks his elders, who have lost touch with innocence and summer dreams.

This adaptation of Eugene O'Neill's play combines farce, comedy, romance and serious drama. Splendid musical numbers and perfect rhythm set a gay tempo. Its outstanding feature is the beautiful color photography of the small town and surrounding community in the early summer where the action takes place. Laid in the early 1900s, there are many charming and nostalgic episodes—notably the high school graduation. The beer drinking contest, and the unhappy experience in a night club of the adolescent boy, seem to be somewhat overemphasized and overglamorized, although the ethical values are right.

Cast includes Walter Huston, Mickey Rooney, Butch Jenkins and Agnes Moorehead.

MOOSE INITIATION

TACOMA — (AP) — Initiation of a large class of new members tonight will highlight the second day's proceedings of the Washington State Moose Association convention.

Business sessions were scheduled for today.

The convention adjourns Sunday.

Dr. J. A. Montgomery
CHIROPRACTOR
Announes The Reopening
Of His Office
115 East First Street
TUESDAY, JULY 6TH

FOR SALE
INCOME PROPERTY
Three modern 4-room apartments, 2 bedrooms each; three garages; basement; 3 locker rooms; automatic oil heat; washing machine.
PRICED TO SELL
Owners in city 222 W. 9th St.

JUST ARRIVED
We again have the long awaited
SERVICE OXFORDS
Featuring—
- Vul-Cork Soles (Cork and rubber)
- Acid-resistant uppers
- Full rubber heels
- Fine leather linings

Plus—
Full Health Spot Construction
The supply is limited so stop in soon.
TYLER'S
"Professional Shoe Fitting with X-Ray."
122 East First Street Phone 1002

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
July 2 and 3

WATERMELON Red ripe. Cut 5½c lb. (whole) lb. 5c
FRESH EGGS Washington Co-op. Gra. AA Lge. doz. 65c
CANDY BARS and Assorted Gum 3/10c
SUNKIST LEMONS Fresh Lge. Size lb. 13c
RIB STEAKS Grade A Steer lb. 79c
NALLEY'S TANG Fresh delicious qts. 65c
2-lb. Snowflake or Busy
BAKER CRACKERS 2-lb. box 45c
For summer salads, Del Monte
FRUIT COCKTAIL 2½ tin 35c

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.

Northwest Power Group Will Meet Here During August

On August 11 between 300 and 400 members of the Northwest Public Power Association will hold their convention here, according to City Light Superintendent B. W. Lean, who is in charge of arrangements. Convention dates are August 11 through August 13.

Lean has outlined a full program of business and entertainment for the visitors and their wives. In order to cover all the important discussions, evening sessions are scheduled.

One of the most important matters which power men will try to settle at the meeting is the program of power curtailment necessary in the northwest until 1954, Lean said.

Power demand is expected to get increasingly heavy until 1951, but by then new generating equipment installed throughout the area should be able to catch up with the load, he explained.

Speakers include Col. Theron D. Weaver, in charge of the army corps of engineers developing the Columbia river and its tributaries for hydro-electric power. Weaver will report on planned forthcoming developments, and his talk will be a long-range answer to the power shortage in the northwest, Lean says.

Ben Creim of the Sacramento office of the bureau of reclamation will speak on the California power shortage. William Fordyce of a Portland investment firm will speak on important factors in electric utility financing.

Lean said he also expects Dr. Paul Raver, administrator for the Bonneville power adminstration, members of the northwest congressional delegation and the federal power commission.

Tubeless Radio Heralded As Scientific Wonder

NEW YORK—(AP)—A new scientific wonder, a radio set with no vacuum tubes, that plays instantly when turned on, was unveiled here.

The heart of this set is a few bits of metal, as big as match heads. These are solid, but they do the same work as intricate, conventional radio tubes.

Smaller sets seem possible. But whether the size of wrist watches is not yet known.

The new set, shown by the Bell Telephone laboratories, does not need to warm up before it plays. It neither lights nor glows nor produces any heat. Less juice than a flashlight runs it.

The set still is under experiment, and is not seen to be on the market. Bell scientists, who made it, have discovered a new principle of electronics, and expect this principle to have many uses in addition to radio sets.

The average American consumes about 17 pounds of butter a year.

PITCHER—Larned Bearce, 11, aims a horse shoe as he goes after a ringer at Miami Beach, Fla., playground.

Fastballers Play 2 Games Tonight

Rayonmakers and Coastguardsmen wind up the first half of the fastball league schedule on the Pine hill playfield at 8 this evening.

The KC's and Hi-Y's play the first game of tonight's doubleheader.

In games this week Coastguardsmen beat the Motors, 4 to 3 and Rayonmakers defeated Merchants 11 to 1.

PLEADS GUILTY, IS SENTENCED AND WED IN JUST 15 MINUTES

WALLA WALLA — (AP) — Gayle Houk of Salt Lake City had a busy afternoon.

1. He pleaded guilty to first degree forgery and was sentenced by Judge T. A. Paul to 20 years in the state prison.

2. Stepping into the next office, he was re-married to his wife, the former Grace Maddux of Buckley, Wash.

3. Fifteen minutes later he was on his way to prison; Mrs. Houck looked for an apartment.

Officers said the couple explained they had been married a year ago under an assumed name but wished to make it "legal and permanent."

ONE LITTLE BUG

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng.—(AP)— A ministry of agriculture expert, summoned by radio when the ship was still 800 miles at sea, met the liner Aquitania when she docked today with a dead potato bug on board.

Discovery of the Colorado beetle on the Aquitania's bridge after she left New York touched off a 24-hour search of every section of the ship.

Almost free of the pest, Britain is waging a determined campaign to prevent its spread.

Whisky is not an antidote for poisonous snake bite, despite a widespread belief to the contrary.

"We keep these little trinkets around to make them think twice before they get up to the counter!"

56 Hats Go Into Ring On First Day Of Filings

OLYMPIA — (AP) — The political game of "hats-in-the-ring" is under way.

Fifty players put their money on the line with Secretary of State Earl Coe yesterday. New players may join in up until July 20.

The best runners will get an elective office.

Those who don't wish to pay to play can sit on the sidelines and guess—for free.

One guess might concern former U. S. Sen. C. C. Dill of Spokane. He stuck his head into Coe's door yesterday and looked around. He wouldn't say whether he will seek the democratic nomination for governor.

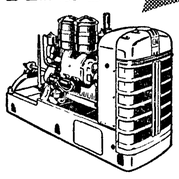
Most of yesterday's contestants showed up early. Some didn't. Among the latter were James M. Greene, Cashmere, republican, for governor; Cliff Yelle, Olympia, democratic incumbent, auditor; Smith Troy, Olympia, democratic incumbent, attorney general.

Two positions went begging on opening day. No one filed for state treasurer or superintendent of public instruction.

Helium is now used to inflate airplane tires and to treat respiratory diseases.

SELF-SERVICE LAUNDRY
4061½ East First St.
Back of Peter Pan Nursery
Entrance on Alley
Week days—8 a.m. to 8 pm.
Sundays — 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Automatic Machines
40¢ a load
Wringer Type—75c Hr.
Mangle and Quick Dryer
PHONE 2086

WHATEVER YOUR POWER NEEDS
LOOK AT THIS DIESEL FIRST



HERE'S the answer to your need for dependable power—the General Motors Diesel. Operating on the powerful 2-cycle principle, it gives substantially more power per pound of weight, starts on its own fuel and runs smoothly and cheaply. It responds quickly to varying power loads, is easy to maintain. Drop in—we will be proud to show you the GM Diesel.
GM DIESEL POWER
Evans
ENGINE AND EQUIPMENT CO., INC.
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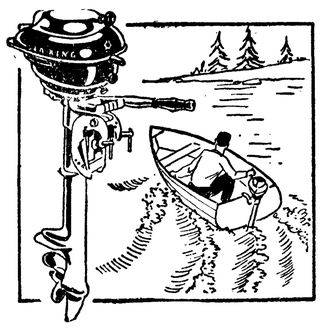
DAISY'S GIFT SHOP
Hemstitching, Yarns, Thread
"Infant Wear"
Ph. 1818 W 208 S. Lincoln



5 H. P.
"Sea King" Outboard Motor
Power, performance, economy with this De-Luxe twin! Full pivot reverse!
$129.50
Only $13.00 down.
MONTGOMERY WARD
115 West First Phone 1720

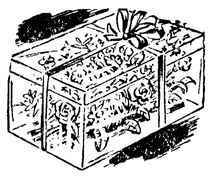
DRUGS
LOWEST PRICES—FRESH MERCHANDISE—QUICK SERVICE at TOM BIRK'S
OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY, JULY 5TH
100 ASPIRIN . . . 37c
NOXZEMA 49c
For sunburn. Reg. 75c
BATHING CAPS . . 69c
Newest designs
Double Edge BLADES 49c
Special, 50 for
R-D-X TABLETS . . 1.98
2.25 size. For reducing.
ZIPPER BAGS 2.39 and 3.49
Buy Plenty of FILM for the 4TH
KLEENEX 2 for 35c
KEEP SLIM!
R.D.X. helps you to control your appetite...
R.D.X. tablets contain no harmful drugs...
R.D.X. makes reducing more pleasant...
TRY THE R.D.X. REDUCING PLAN
Ask your doctor about the wonderful new R.D.X. tablets . . . and whether you should reduce.
NEW—SAVE MONEY! Ask for the New ECONOMY SIZE Saves you 10%
NOW $1.98 R.D.X.
MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
the home permanent 9 out of 10 women buy
with plastic curlers $2 plus tax
Refill Kit $1 without Curlers
Toni HOME PERMANENT CREME COLD WAVE
Over 31 million sold!
SUMMER SPECIAL
5x7 Enlargement
with each roll of film developed here.
75c DOAN'S Kidney Pills 59c
50c DR. WEST Tooth Paste 39c
35c BAND AIDS 29c
IVY-DRY 59c
3.00 AYDS Reducing Candy 2.89
ANSCO PANDA KODAK 4.89
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
Willis Mathewson, Registered Pharmacist.
TOBACCO SPECIALS!
CIGARETTES Carton 1.59
PIPE SPECIAL
Custom built
5.00 retail Now 2.50
7.50 retail Now 3.75
Tom Birk Drug Co.
TOILETRIES CIGARS REMEDIES
115 NORTH LAUREL

The per capita consumption of ice cream in the United States every year averages about 2.9 gallons.

FIRE SURROUNDED

OLYMPIA —(AP)— The forest fire in the Willapa hills section of southwest Washington is practically surrounded, State Forestry Supervisor T. S. Goodyear reported today.

Fresh Beauty
Satisfaction
GUARANTEED



The beauty of our fresh floral bouquets and other arrangements will please. We guarantee satisfaction. Only years of handling the most beautiful and the best allows us to say this.

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DUMP TRUCK
134" Wheel Base
with
- New 100 Horse Mercury Motor
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$1395

SAMUELSON MOTOR CO
1st and Lincoln Phone 100

The first real free-action jacket!
AIRMAN
circo-swing*
JACKET

*Patent applied for

with the flexible
swivel-sleeve

Try on this amazing new jacket! Stretch . . . reach out . . . swing your arms. You'll feel absolutely no binding, strain or shoulder pull! A free-action swivel pleat at the shoulder expands when your arms are in motion . . . drops back neatly into place when they are relaxed. The sleeve follows your every move! Tailored of water-repellent poplin or satin-back twill.

Smart solid colors in sizes 36 to 46. 9.95

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

Local News Briefs

Western Washington

Fair in the interior mostly cloudy near the coast and little change in temperature tonight and tomorrow. Highs 70-75 in interior and 60-65 on coast. Low 45-55. Moderate northwest winds off coast.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Maximum 63; minimum 46; no rain; westerly wind; clear.

Port Angeles Bluff Yesterday

Maximum 62; minimum 43; no rain; west wind; clear.

Births at Davidson-Hay Hospital

DUNCAN—Born June 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Wiley P. Duncan, Forks, Wn., a son, Donald Wiley, at 2:45 p.m., weight 8 pounds, 8 ounces.

HOPKINS—Born June 28, to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hopkins, 1234 Columbia, a son, James Robert, at 4:15 a.m., weight 6 pounds, 4 ounces.

DRAKE—Born June 30, to Mr. and Mrs. Merle F. Drake, route 2, Port Angeles, a son, Franklin Joseph, at 9:18 a.m., weight 6 pounds, 2 ounces.

Births at P. A. General Hospital

WILLIAMS — Born June 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Williams, Clallam Bay, a son, Jon Vern, at 6:44 p.m., weight 7 pounds, 13 ounces.

Police Court Cases

George W. Lambet, coast guard air base, reckless driving, fined $25 and license suspended 60 days.

Watch Flooded Burner

Firemen stood by at the C. LaBelle home, 208 West Seventh, at 10:30 a.m. today while a flooded oil stove burned out.

Memory Honored

The Port Angeles Savings and Loan Association closed at 2 this afternoon in honor of the late T. C. McDonald, an association director, whose funeral was at that hour. An advertisement in the Thursday issue of the Evening News erroneously said the First Federal Savings and Loan Association will close.

Petition Against Dogs

Attorney Andrew Severyns presented a petition to city commissioners Wednesday on behalf of 17 persons who asked that residents at 314 West Eighth street be stopped from maintaining a noisy dog kennel, and breeding dogs. The matter was turned over to Police Chief R. O. Ide who reported he has already visited the premises twice. Both times, Ide said, he found only 3 dogs, and the grounds were exceptionally clean and neat. He promised further investigation.

Building Permits Compared

Port Angeles ranked fifteenth among Washington cities in building permits issued during May, according to the monthly compilation made by the Equitable Savings & Loan Association, Portland. The month's total of $119,527 here was a 97 per cent gain from the preceding year, although 21 per cent under April permits. The city was ninth in Washington for April. May volume for 45 northwest key cities was up 75 per cent over May 1947, and up nine per cent from April. Portland, with $7,177,410 building permits in May, led the entire list

Fishermen Put 19 Salmon On New Ladder

Nineteen salmon were put on the Port Angeles Salmon Club qualifying ladder Thursday, the starting day. The largest registered weighed 16 pounds.

The current 87-rung ladder that started Thursday morning ends Sunday evening, July 11. With the double holiday coming, giving club members more fishing time, Salmon Club officials predict that many rungs will be filled during the next week.

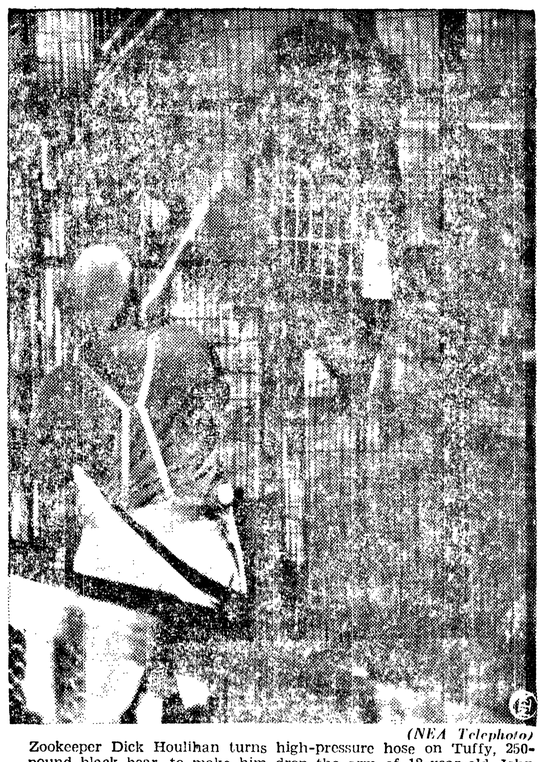
Trout fishing will lure many anglers during the two-day Independence Day holiday. River fishing has improved in the past ten days. Good catches were reported in the Elwha river by bait fishermen and some trout have been taken on flies in the rivers and lakes.

Cutthroat trout are running in the county's west end rivers and are being taken in the Soleduck, Bogachiel, Calawah and Quillayute rivers.

If weather remains fair, trout fishing should be good in lowland lakes. Hardy mountain climbers will take some trout from upland lakes which open to fishing Sunday

Olympic National Park trails to Lakes Angeles, Mink and Deer are open to foot travelers and horses. Deer lake has floating ice. The Boulder lake trail is open for horses to within a quarter mile of the lake and foot travelers can go all the way. The trail to Black and White Lake, in the east end of the park, is open.

Snow blankets the upper part of the Hurricane ridge road and the trails to PJ, Moose and Etta lakes in that area. All lakes in Seven lakes basin, including Hoh lake, are covered with deep snow.



(NEA Telephoto)

Zookeeper Dick Houlihan turns high-pressure hose on Tuffy, 250-pound black bear, to make him drop the arm of 12-year-old John Dickerson. The boy climbed over the safety fence of the Peoria, Ill., Zoo to get near enough to the cage to feed the bear some grapes and the animal tore his arm off above the elbow. The boy was taken to St. Francis Hospital, where his arm was amputated at the shoulder. As this photo was taken, the bear was holding the severed arm in his mouth. The joint is barely visible, the flow of water making identification difficult.

Bicycle Riders Should Observe Same Rules In Traffic As Motorists, Police Chief Says

Bicycle riders in Port Angeles are under the same traffic rules and regulations as drivers of motor vehicles, Police Chief R. O. Ide tells the Evening News.

Chief Ide says the police department contacts every school child in the city during the year with safety talks given at local schools, in which a police officer explains rules governing bicyclists, and how they can ride their bikes in safety.

Police do not give youngsters safety and traffic law instructions when the licenses are issued, Chief Ide says. With about 1,200 bicycles licensed in the city, there just isn't time to explain these things to each licensee, the chief says.

Police do, however, insist that small children not ride their bikes downtown, or on arterial streets. Police on patrol also make a practice of flagging down bicyclists riding in an unsafe manner, he said. The most common offense is riding two on a bicycle, a violation of city ordinance.

Children on bicycles are governed by the same laws regarding hand signals as autoists, Chief Ide says.

The police chief's remarks were given in an interview with the Evening News following a letter received Tuesday from Ivan C. Wefel, 1104 East Columbia.

"I haven't noticed a child give a signal yet before stopping or turning right or left," Wefel writes. "They just dart in front of cars or trucks. Then you, the driver, hope and pray your brakes can stop you. In the larger cities like Seattle they give the signals so the car driver knows what's up. If they don't the police warn them. They also have a test to see if they know the signals.

"If parents or guardians would teach children the signals and the importance thereof, then test them to see if they know them, I'm sure motorists would approve, and it would be safer for the children of Port Angeles. Three-fourths of the time a car can't stop, due to the fact they dash only a few feet in front of you."

Wandering Scribe

West wind . . . Continues to blow . . . The 19 salmon put . . . On ladder yesterday . . . Largest . . . Number . . . Registered here . . . This year . . . In one day . . . Tommy Thompson . . . Ace fisherman . . . Refusing many requests . . . From cracker fishermen . . . Asking for instruction . . . Better fill up . . . The larder . . . Today or tomorrow . . . In anticipation . . . Of double . . . Fourth of July . . . Holiday . . . Be awful to run out of food or drink . . . At such . . . A joyful time . . . Odd and even house . . . Numbers . . . Changing . . . Watering . . . Shifts . . . This month . . . Starting yesterday . . . Odd numbered homes . . . Water lawns . . . Gardens . . . 6 to 9 in evening. . . . Even numbers . . . Same hours . . . In morning . . . All through July . . . This might be of interest . . . To morning shift . . . That has been getting . . . Out in slippers . . . Pajamas . . . To start sprinkler and change . . . Hose.

Issues Instructions For Boys At Camp

Advisory group member Claude Phifer issued a list of "don't forgets" today to boys planning to attend Camp David Junior for the first camping period next week. Registration for boys 8 to 14 will continue throughout the county until Saturday night, Phifer said.

Here are the reminders:

Don't forget the free Kiwanis bus leaves the firehall in Port Angeles at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 6. Out of town children who need transportation should contact registration headquarters in their locality.

Don't forget to get a health certificate from a doctor. (Dr. L. A. Scheuler, president of the medical association, says family doctors are issuing these free of charge).

Don't forget blankets and toothbrushes.

Don't forget to bring a lunch. In getting the campers organized and because of late comers, there may be delay in serving the first meal or boys might get hungry before they reach camp, Phifer says.

(NEA Telephoto)

A dramatic 93-mile race with death was assisted by police of four California counties as they escorted in relays an automobile carrying a desperately ill three-week-old "blue baby" from Modesto to San Francisco. The child, Patricia Sterling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sterling of Ceres, near Modesto, was provided oxygen from a portable respirator applied by Nurse Mrs. J. M. Lesher, shown here with the baby.

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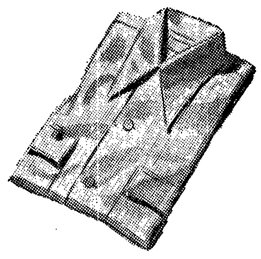

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Report of the Financial Condition of the

PORT ANGELES Savings And Loan Association

At the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1948
Located at Port Angeles, State of Washington

ASSETS

First mortgage loans	$663,467.87
Pass book loans	3,696.80
Real estate contracts	83,743.79
Federal Home Loan Bank stock	5,400.00
United States Government obligations	160,000.00
Cash on hand and in banks	56,117.77
Furniture and fixtures, less depreciation	639.96
Other assets	10.00
Total	$973,076.19

LIABILITIES

Savings of members	$796,829.38
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	47,500.00
Accounts payable Soc. Sec. and WH Taxes payable	310.39
Loans and contracts in process	45,954.70
Advance payments by borrowers for taxes, insurance, etc	316.50
Other liabilities Safe Dep. box key deposits	152.92
Deferred profits	1,029.05
Specific reserves	4,096.98
Contingent fund, Federal insurance reserve, undivided profits	76,886.27
Total	$973,076.19

STATE OF WASHINGTON)
COUNTY OF CLALLAM) ss.

I, B. E. Walkling, Secretary-Manager of the above named association, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

B. E. WALKLING,
Secretary-Manager

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of June, 1948.

VERNON J. ROBINSON,
Notary Public in and for the State of Washington, residing at Port Angeles, Washington.

Correct. Attest:

W. B. SMITH,
STANLEY A. TAYLOR,
ANTONE G. SMITH,
Directors.

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