Port Angeles Forecast
Mostly cloudy through Saturday, occasional light showers Saturday. Little temperature change with high Saturday 60-65; low tonight near 52. Gentle variable winds, Port Angeles and outer strait.

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

Local Tides
(Pacific Standard Time)
Low Friday, August 27 High
2:26 a.m. 1.2 ft. 6:51 p.m. 6.9 ft.
Low Saturday, August 28 High
3:32 a.m. 0.5 ft. 7:07 p.m. 7.2 ft.

Local Sun Rises Sets
August 28 . 5:24 a.m. 7:02 p.m.

Vol. LXIII. No. 23 | Port Angeles, Washington, Friday, August 27, 1948 | 8 Pages | THE OLDEST WEEKLY IN CLALLAM COUNTY

Thousand Visit Fair Thursday, Opening Day

Today is Port Angeles and Victoria Day at the fair. Saturday will honor Grangers and Sunday is Union Labor Day. A thousand people visited the fair Thursday, opening day.

Gates open each day at 10 a.m. and grandstand shows are at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Horseracing and cattle parades are features of the afternoon shows. Judge for the Jersey cattle that parade Saturday, is Peter Hensley of Arlington.

Also in the afternoon are special events of calf roping, cow milking, special races and exhibition high jumps.

Tonight's program will have steer riding, comedy and relay races and western hurdles.

Harness racing is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday nights.

Beginning Saturday morning heavy army equipment from Fort Worden will be on display.

1000 ATTEND

Rain clouds cleared away last night in time for the evening program. The grandstand was nearly full despite the earlier downpour which muddied the track and caused cancellation of some afternoon program events.

The grandstand crowds saw one of the best shows put on in recent years. The Earls, balancing team, did their delicate work amid rounds of applause and finished the act with their two tiny sons. The little boys won the hearts of the audience as they stood stiff and tall, high up in the air.

Two girls from Elma high school, Wilma Fuller and Barbara Beckwith, made a pretty picture in the semi-darkness with their lighted twirling batons.

Two local girls, Shirley Taggert and Peggy Peterson, did tricks with Pee Wee, a Shetland pony, and Judy Canova, a mule.

Other acts included acrobatics by Diane Blossom, juggling by the Wayne brothers, and trick riding by Dorothy Looney Ring and Jerry Getz. Later, Getz put his horse Hiboy through a fire ring.

The Olympic Saddle Club drill team of 10 horses and riders in their black and white costumes went through a series of intricate maneuvers which pleased the audience. The horsemen and their mounts showed the results of months of training as they formed pairs, doubles and foursomes at a fast clip. Outstanding maneuver was the intricate weaving movements which called for perfect timing. The slippery ground made the maneuvers difficult.

Six young men tried bull-dogging but none of them was able to stay on the leaping, frightened cattle for the eight seconds limit although several made a very good try. In the contest were Gene Blanton and Johnny Knapman from Sequim, Don Stall, Burt Dollarhide, Wally Thomas and Bob Edwards, all of Port Angeles.

Fishers Goldenrod, a Palomino ridden by Art Wiley won first place in the horsemanship exhibition entered by seven horses. Riders made their horses walk, trot and parade for the audience and judges.

Fishers Goldenrod is owned by June Herritt of Tacoma.

Second place winner was Hal, owned by Glenn Priest of Sequim, and ridden by Joanne Cozens.

Third was Hobby owned and ridden by Mel Malcolm of Silverdale.

George Prescott was announcer for the events.

4-H WINNERS

In the morning dress review, where girls modeled clothes they made, Mary Kitselman won first place and will compete at the Yakima fair.

The dress review and demonstrations were in the 4-H buildings during the morning and afternoon with Mrs. Raymond Porter of Port Angeles and Alice Thorstenson, home demonstration agent from King county, as judges.

Other blue ribbon winners in the dress review were Dorothy Halvorson, Doreen Scott, Athelene Kitselman, Shirley Mulford, Diane Ross and Donna Ross.

Demonstration winners were Frances Foss who demonstrated making a chiffon cake and won the right to compete in the senior division at Yakima fair; Mary Kitselman, flower ararngements, who goes to Puyallup; Janice Malmasten, preparing berries for freezing, who goes to Puyallup.

Two boy winners were Wink and Peter Bailey who demonstrated soil testing in the junior division.

The picture which forms the background of the Salvation Army exhibit at the fair is a picture of Christ not an army dignitary as was reported yesterday.

City's Big Fish in Seattle Advertises Derby Week Doings

Port Angeles' big fish went to Seattle yesterday to advertise the Salmon Derby Week activities.

Accompanying the 40-foot finny float, which first appeared in the derby parade last year, were Jaycees Wilfred Morrish, Leonard Schroeder, Clinton Hulse and Henry Menne with Derby Princess Shirley Cays of Sequim. The float was made by Junior Chamber of Commerce members and kept for future advertising of the yearly event.

The group were luncheon guests of the Seattle Junor Chamber.

SEEN THIS BUS?

KELSO, Wash.—(AP)—Anyone seen a spare 24 passenger bus, blue sides and white top?

One was stolen last night from the Ocean Beach State Company depot here. Manager Howard Olsen was nonplussed to find the big vehicle missing.

(NEA Telephoto)

Mrs. Oksana Kosenkina was to have talked to newsmen at Roosevelt Hospital, New York, for the first time since her "mystery" leap from a third-story window of the Russian consulate two weeks ago. Mrs. Kosenkina became "too excited" by photographers' flash bulbs and hospital officials halted the interview. Nurse Marion Daly (right) attended Mrs. Kosenkina.

17 Candidates At Town Meeting Here Monday

Seventeen candidates for nomination at the September 14 primary election have stated their intention to participate in the town meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in Roosevelt high school auditorium, Port Angeles.

Chairman Sheila Astley of the Chamber of Commerce national affairs committee, sponsor of this first local public forum open to all candidates, issued the following list of town meeting participants today. The following list shows, first the public office sought, second the party nomination sought, and then the name and residence of each candidate.

GOVERNOR: Democratic—Former Gov. Clarence D. Martin, Cheney. **Republican**—Senator John T. McCutcheon, Steilacoom (Tacoma suburb).

U. S. REPRESENTATIVE, 2nd district: **Democratic**—Rep. Henry M. Jackson, Everett; Arnold R. Zempel, Quilcene. **Republican**—Arthur A. Anderson, Everett; Payson Peterson, Snohomish; Ruth Pyatt, Quilcene.

STATE SENATOR, 24th district: **Republican**—Frank L. Christman, Port Angeles.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 24th district (Elect three): **Democratic**—Gordon Sandison, Port Angeles. **Republican**—Virginia C. Malloy, Shelton; George Northup, Port Angeles; R. C. Springgate, Shelton.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER, 2nd district: **Democratic**—Commr. Robert O'Brien. **Republican**—Ed Fitzgerald.

SUPERIOR JUDGE (Non-partisan): Judge Max Church, William J. Conniff, Dana E. Harper, all Port Angeles.

Miss Astley added that Fred Sullivan, who was first of the local candidates to accept the Chamber of Commerce invitation, advised this week that due to the change of date and an urgent trip he could not participate in the town meeting. She said Sullivan reiterated his approval of the town meeting and regretted his inability to attend. He seeks the republican nomination for county commissioner, 2nd district.

Superintendent John Glann of school district seven will address the town meeting on the special ballot to authorize financing of additional schools here.

The chamber's national affairs committee meets at 6:30 tonight to complete arrangements for Monday's town meeting, including allotments of time to speakers and selection of a moderator to preside.

The town meeting will be free to public and to candidates.

Derby Togs Will Be Worn a Week Starting Monday

Port Angeles citizens and visitors are warned to start wearing fishing togs and the official derby hat next Monday morning to herald Derby Week that officially starts Wednesday morning, September 1.

Derbies go on sale Saturday morning at half a dozen Port Angeles stores and the Junior Chamber of Commerce, coordinator for Derby Week, warns that the 50 cent cost will be much lower than the price set by the first kangaroo court convening Thursday morning.

Port Angeles merchants are asked to start putting in their Derby Week display windows, to be unveiled Monday, and to start next week giving out Derby Dough with cash purchases.

Mayor Fred W. Epperson, in an official proclamation today said:

"I call upon all citizens to don fishing togs and official Derby Week derbies next Monday morning, August 30 in preparation for the opening of festivities Wednesday, September 1. I urge that everyone enter into the spirit of the celebration that has its climax in the finals of the eleventh Port Angeles Salmon Derby Saturday and Sunday, September 4 and 5. We are not all salmon fishermen but we are all good citizens and good sports, so let's go."

ARE CIGARETTES SCARCE?

BRIGHTON, Eng. —(AP)— In case you thought cigarettes weren't scarce in Britain:

A thief broke into a branch of Barclay's bank today. He took nothing but 250 cigarettes from the directors' board room.

TRAVEL

By Jean Earl of KONP
XV

London Not What it Is Supposed to be

London is a complete surprise.

We were told it would be grimy and dirty, that people would be shabby, discourteous. There would be no food worth eating. We had better take plenty with us. And above all we were prepared for acres and acres of destruction.

So far we have seen very little of London, of course. We reside at one corner of Hyde Park near the royal palace. This is obviously a "good district."

We now know our way to Piccadilly Circus, to the Strand, the American Express office and the British Museum, the National Gallery and the Tate Gallery.

Jean Janish learned to pay our cab and restaurant bills with speed and efficiency. So she now keeps the accounts.

I carry the maps, give directions, point out public buildings and objects of art, ordering everybody around like a top sergeant. Jean and Minna (Durkee) are sure to be pleased when the American Express takes over, as their diet so far has been art and theater.

We saw Helen Hayes in Tennessee Williams' "Glass Menagerie" the third night we were in London after tramping museums all day.

As for the appearance of London: We have seen it mostly in the rain and on cloudy days. But it has not appeared dirty.

Perhaps our view of New York from the top of the Pennsylvania Hotel roof accounts for this. The streets below were covered with people and debris as far as we could see.

Our first morning at breakfast in a coffee shop, a man sitting next Minna offered to direct us. It has been that way ever since. People seem glad to see the obvious tourist with map in hand. Occasionally we receive a sincere expression of thanks for the American effort during the war.

Bombed-out buildings are no longer conspicuous. When possible, the area is planted to garden. More often colorful billboards cover the crumbling walls. Nearly always the rubble is cleared away.

Weeds, flowers, moss cover the vacant ground and sometimes the walls, until destruction seems old and weathered like the surrounding buildings.

Of course we have not seen the worst devastation, nor visited the old part of the city. We expect to do this after our return from Harrogate.

The neat, well dressed appearance of Londoners has surprised us most. We are told they feel shabby because they have worn the same thing so long.

But we are fast coming to prefer the very plain, quiet styles to the extravagant, even flamboyant costumes of Chicago and New York. For women, that is.

The garb of an English gentleman for a stroll on Piccadilly is something to make the green American tourist stop and stare. In America such clothing is reserved for weddings, Hollywood, and the musical comedy stage.

Cabs and their drivers are a delight. We can take cabs all day and spend only 25 to 35 cents apiece. These very ancient, small cars are cleaner and better kept than our new models at home. They tear through the mass of traffic that seems always to congest London streets at a breakneck rate on what to us is the wrong side of the street.

Buses are fun, too. The drivers make a field day of "the Americans." We talk so loud, making comments about everything that is different.

When a group of Soroptomists get on a bus, the other passengers just keep quiet and watch the show. It is usually a good one, too.

Registration of 18 to 25 Year Old Men Starts Next Monday Morning

Registration under selective service of men between the ages of 18 and 25 years, starts next Monday morning, August 30 and ends on the evening of September 18.

Men born in 1922, after August 30 that year, will register Monday in Clallam county at room 6, Port Angeles postoffice building and in Jefferson county at the Port Townsend postoffice between 8 in the morning and 5 in the evening. Men residing in the west end of Jefferson county may register at the Quinault postoffice.

Men born in 1923 register August 31 and September 1 and others, in the age group on days specified in the table in another part of this story. Listed also, are men exempt from registration.

Clallam and Jefferson county registration will be under supervision of selective service board 29 that has its office in the post office here. No registration place except the board office, has been set up in Clallam county.

Registration will take less than 10 minutes for each person. **Former service men, although not eligible for service under the present act, should bring their record of service with them when they register.**

BOARD MEMBERS

Harry Cotton, Port Townsend, Jack Henson and A. G. Johns, Port Angeles, all board members in Jefferson and Clallam county during the war, have been reappointed and will organize this afternoon.

Mrs. Florence Patrick, chief clerk, will have charge of registration in Clallam county and W. W. Arnold, former chief clerk of the Jefferson county selective board, will be chief registrar in that county.

REGISTRATION DATES

The days, when men of various ages must register between the hours of 8 in the morning and 5 in the afternoon, follow:

1. Those born in 1922 **after August 30, 1922, on August 30.**
2. Those born in 1923: **August 31 or September 1.**
3. Those born in 1924: **September 2 or September 3.**
4. Those born in 1925: **September 4 or September 7.**
5. Those born in 1926: **September 8 or September 9.**
6. Those born in 1927: **September 10 or September 11.**
7. Those born in 1928: **September 13 or September 14.**
8. Those born in 1929: **September 15 or September 16.**
9. Those born in 1930 before September 19: **September 17 or September 18.**
10. Those born on or after September 19, 1930: **Within five days after their 18th birthday.**

SOME EXEMPT

The Selective Service Act of 1948 exempts from registration the following persons as long as they maintain that status:

Commissioned and warrant officers, pay clerks, enlisted men and aviation cadets of the regular army, navy, air force, coast guard, coast and geodetic survey and public health service; cadets of the United States military academy, U.S. coast guard academy and midshipmen of the U.S. navy; while on extended active duty, members of the reserve components of the armed forces including army, navy, air force, marine corps, federally recognized national guard, federally recognized air national guard, coast guard and public health service (when serving with the armed forces).

Sports Writers Are Fishing in Strait Today

Fishing off Ediz hook today are two sports writers from the Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial-Appeal and the Grand Rapids (Mich.) Press. Accompanying the writers is Director Don Clarke of the state game department.

With Capt. Loring Hyde, treasurer of Port Angeles Salmon Club representing the club the Gov Rogers, state fisheries patrol boat, is cruising off the hook with Vestal McKenna and Clarke aboard.

The writers are Frank Vestal of Memphis and Jim McKenna of Grand Rapids.

The men are the second contingent of sports writers brought here by the Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce with the cooperation of the state game and fisheries departments and the Port Angeles Salmon Club. President J. C. Hay of the Salmon Club arranged their fishing schedule.

After fishing for salmon all day, the men leave for Seattle by passenger plane tomorrow morning.

Hurricane Moving Toward Florida

MIAMI, Fla—(AP)—A navy hurricane hunter banged its way into the 100-mile-an-hour hurricane about 900 miles east of Miami today and lost radio contact with land.

Storm warning headquarters said the hurricane apparently was continuing its northwestward course at about 15 miles an hour. While this took it in the general direction of the Florida-Georgia coast, it was emphasized that the storm was still far away and could easily change its course.

"Hurricanes rarely move in a straight line," said Grady Norton, chief of the storm warning service here.

The navy plane in the storm was piloted by Lt. C. W. Gibbs of Laurens, S. C., who also pierced the disturbance yesterday.

Steamships were fleeing the storm's path.

Nation Faces Hot, Humid Weekend

(By Associated Press)

A weekend of hot, muggy weather—good for the growing crops but horrible for humans—appeared in prospect for much of the nation today.

Federal forecasters said they could see no break in the hottest weather of the summer season. They said temperatures, which have ranged in the 90's to above 100 over the heat belt, may drop a few degrees in some areas.

But rising humidity has brought even more discomfort to the sweltering millions in the hot zone from the Dakotas to the New England states.

Yesterday's hottest weather extended along the Ohio river valley, through Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and northeastward into the northeastern section of the country. Generally, federal weather bureau forecasters said, the mercury was around the 100-degree mark.

RAIN IN FLORIDA

Except for Florida, only traces of precipitation were reported throughout the country.

The U.S. weather bureau said there were several official marks of 100 and above yesterday. The bureau in New York said the official high was 100.8, the second highest in history. But at La Guardia airport the thermometer went even higher—to 102.8.

Baltimore's 101 was the hottest day in eight years and a record for the date.

Chicago's 6 broke a 75-year record for August 26 and marked the fifth consecutive 90-plus day.

The country's coolest weather was along the Pacific Coast. Seattle's 72 was the lowest daytime temperature. In the California San Joaquin valley, Fresno reported 101, but Los Angeles had a comfortable 78.

Radio Rights of Atheists Under Congress Probe

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A congressional committee set out today to define the radio rights of a person who wants to deny the existence of God.

Chairman Harness (R-Ind) of the special house committee investigating the federal communications commission ordered a public hearing next Tuesday. Its purpose: To inquire into a 1946 FCC statement relating to the demands of atheists for radio time to reply to religious broadcasts.

Harness said he was acting on the complaints of radio and religious groups that FCC rulings are so vague that some stations are uncertain whether they can continue to give broadcasting time to divine worship without jeopardizing their licenses.

Harness declared that if the situation "really is having the effect of driving religious programs off the air, then that is an intolerable situation."

The communications act says that when a public controversy is aired, there must be equal opportunity for opposing sides to be heard.

But the FCC has never given a flat "yes" or "no" answer to the right of atheists to demand time for replies to religious programs.

The latest statement from the commission is that "the license (of a radio station) must necessarily exercise his judgment in each situation on the basis of the specific facts presented."

The Harness hearing stems from a case in which Robert Harold Scott of Palo Alto, Calif., asked the commission to revoke the licenses of stations KWQ at San Jose and KPO and KFRC at San Francisco. Scott said these stations regularly broadcast religious services, but had refused to give or sell him time for talks on atheism.

FCC refused to revoke the licenses.

Accidently Kills Brother; Grief Brings Suicide

SAN DIEGO — (AP)—The story of a grief-stricken youth who shot himself to death after he had accidentally killed his younger brother was related today by Deputy Coroner Lloyd Jones.

Jones said the double tragedy, which took the lives of Ronald, 16, and Ralph Earnest, 14, climaxed an all-day hunting trip on Kearny mesa near Linda Vista, Calif.

Kenneth M. Goetschl, 15, a companion, witnessed the shootings, Jones said.

Jones quoted Goetschl as relating:

Ronald playfully pointed his high-powered rifle at his brother, who was about 100 yards away. The weapon accidentally discharged and the bullet struck the younger brother in the neck. Ronald reloaded the rifle, pushed the barrel into his mouth and pulled the trigger.

"I tried to get the gun away from him (Ronald) when he said he wanted to shoot himself," Jones quoted Goetschl, "but he pushed me away and ran down the road."

DUANE R. MEGEAL, B, C2, from the cutter Winona, who last Saturday night fell overboard off Ediz hook as the ship was returning from gunnery practice off Cape Flattery. Search for his body is continuing. He was held in high esteem by officers and members of the Winona's crew, and sorrow among his fellow shipmates is profound. The day following the tragic mishap marked the young man's first year aboard the Winona. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Nicolai, of Great Falls, Montana. He enlisted in the coast guard March 8, 1947.

Reds-in-Government Theme May Be 'Meat' Of GOP's Campaign

WASHINGTON —(AP)— New signs cropped out today that the republicans intend to go to town with the communists-in-government issue in the election campaign.

Senator Revercomb (R, WVa), facing one of the hottest senatorial fights in the country, told a reporter he is making a big talking point of what he calls the administration's failure to root communists out of the federal service.

In a speech at Keyser, W. Va., last night the senator declared that "it is not a red herring and certainly is not un-American to take steps to protect America."

President Truman twice has called the congressional spy investigations a "red herring" intended to take the public mind off the refusal of congress to adopt his cost-of-living program.

Revercomb is opposed in the November election by Matthew M. Neely, former democratic senator and representative, who has AFL backing.

Revercomb's employment of the communist issue is expected to be copied by other republicans who think the congressional investigations and the current international arguments with Russia are absorbing a major share of the public's attention.

They found some basis for this belief in the smashing comeback made this week by Representative Rankin, chief mouthpiece of white supremacy in congress. Rankin won renomination over two opponents in last Tuesday's Mississippi democratic primary.

Hodges Relieved of Command in S. Korea

SEOUL—(AP)—A quiet major general from Texas with a distinguished battle record succeeded Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge today as U. S. commander in the southern half of tense, divided Korea.

He is Maj. Gen. John Breitling Coulter, Hodge's deputy, who commanded the 35th division in the long and bloody Italian campaign.

Hodge bade goodbye to his troops at Kimpo airport, shook hands with Korean officials and his fellow officers, and took off by plane for Tokyo en route to the United States for reassignment.

Chambers-Hiss Interest in a Farm In Maryland Puzzles Spy Probers

By William F. Arbogast

WASHINGTON — (AP)—The house un-American activities committee assigned an investigator today to track down a new report that Alger Hiss and Whittaker Chambers once were interested in the same old farm near Westminster, Md.

The committee also brought in a handwriting expert in an attempt to get to the bottom of the widely different stories the two men have told about their relationship a dozen years ago.

The latest story the spy investigators are trying to run down is that Hiss made a down-payment to a real estate agent on the Maryland farm but lost interest in the property and didn't complete the purchase. Then Chambers was reported to have bought the farm later and his family was said to have lived there for a while.

Rep. Nixon (R-Calif) told reporters the committee intends to see if "this is another link in the chain of evidence or just pure coincidence." It is possible, he said, that it may show the two men were "much more closely connected than previously indicated."

The committee members are searching for a key to crack the Hiss-Chambers riddle.

They claimed some success: A sworn statement by ex-communist Louis Budenz that he always had considered Hiss to be under party discipline.

HISS CONTINUES DENIAL

Hiss, former top-level state department official, has heatedly denied any red tinge. He called Whittacker Chambers a liar Wednesday for telling the house un-American activities committee that Hiss had a leading part in a prewar communist underground here.

Chambers, self-described former courier for the underground stuck to his story and said it is Hiss who is lying.

The committee summoned the handwriting expert to check the writing of a William Rosen against the signature "William Rosen" on a title transfer of Hiss' old model A Ford in 1936.

STILL TALK JALOPY

Rosen, 64-year-old native of Austria who runs a valet shop here, testified yesterday at a secret committee meeting. But Rep. McDowell (R-Pa) said Rosen refused, on constitutional grounds, to answer any questions about the Ford transaction or to say whether he ever had had any communist affiliation.

Chambers, whom Hiss has acknowledged knowing and befriending under another name, claims Hiss wanted the car to be turned over to some poor communist organizer.

Hiss maintains he simply threw the Ford in on an apartment sublease he arranged with Chambers.

Budenz, who renounced communism several years ago and now is a professor at Fordham University, said he knew Lee Pressman, Nathan Witt and John Abt as communists, and knew Edwin Smith, a former member of the national labor relations board, "to be a member of the party."

Budenz made it clear that he did not know Hiss personally.

Reds Break Up Meeting of Berlin Council

BERLIN —(AP)— For the second straight day, belligerent communist-led demonstrators forced their way into Berlin's city hall today. They broke up a meeting of the anti-communist city council and immediately tried to substitute a handpicked regime of their own.

They demanded that a special committee, composed of members of communist dominated labor unions in the Soviet zone of the city, be appointed to replace the council. A spokesman denied that it was to be an "action committee" such as took over Czechoslovakia, but it apparently could serve the same purpose.

Outside, milling crowds unable to get into the hall yelled, when told of the cancellation of a scheduled city council meeting:

"We will come back again and again."

This appeared to indicate that the communist strategy is to keep up constant demonstrations intended to stop all works of the city government, force it to abandon city hall and then set up a communist front government for the divided, blockaded city.

200 IN CROWD

This morning's crowd, which numbered only 200 at the beginning of the demonstration, swelled to more than 2,000 before it ended.

The demonstration broke up after an hour and a half.

Ferdinand Friedensburg, the city's acting mayor—a Christian democrat, later charged that Soviet-controlled German police not only refused the city parliament protection "but actually backed the demonstrators."

"It is now questionable whether the city parliament will stay here under a situation where the police refuse to grant it protection against the constant danger of being disturbed by a small minority pressure group," Friedensburg said.

He added, however, that the city government's administrative offices would stay in city hall in the Soviet sector no matter what the council itself does.

"We will stay as long as possible," he added.

There may be a decision later today about a future meeting place for the council. There have been suggestions that it move into the American zone under the protection of the western half of the Berlin police force.

That probably would mean a communist blitz on city officials left in the Soviet zone. The Russians already have arrested the head of the coal distribution section of the city administration.

Settlement Prospects Fade; Waterfront Strike Date Sept. 2

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—Officially the Pacific coast waterfront dispute was without prospect of settlement today. A strike has been scheduled for Sept. 2.

Both employers and CIO longshoremen spokesmen maintained that no negotiations were being held, nor were in prospect.

Nevertheless, rumors along the waterfront persisted that there were good prospects of settlement, that the employers would go along on the present hiring-hall system using a union dispatcher until the supreme court rules on the question and that a 10-cent-an-hour pay raise was in the offing.

The Waterfront Employers Association refused to comment.

Longshore leaders advised union members to prepare for a strike.

However, generally well informed sources believed that although formal negotiations have been lacking, informal discussions have cleared the air to the point that last minute negotiations may avert a west coast shutdown.

Man Dies in Everett Apartment House Fire

EVERETT—(AP)—An elderly man died and nine persons were reported injured when a three-story apartment house burned here last night.

The dead man was identified as Frank Brown, 64. Firemen found his body in a second floor hall after bringing the fire under control.

Two women were critically injured when they leaped from the second floor. One was identified as Mrs. Evelyn McDade, 38. Both were badly burned as well.

Hospital attendants reported the other injured persons—two of them firemen—were in good condition.

This calendar shows when registration for the draft will take place, and who must register on those dates. All men who have passed their 18th birthday, but not yet reached their 26th, begin registration on Aug. 30. Men in this country, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands must register, according to President Truman's proclamation.

PREMIER TRAP SHOOT STARTS AT VANDALIA

VANDALIA, O.—(AP)—They're here from everywhere — the nation's novices and crackshots—to vie today for trapshooting's greatest prize, the 49th Grand American Handicap.

As dawn broke over the 38 championship traps, more than 1,600 were on the entry list. New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and the other large cities were represented, along with such intriguing spots as Pelican Rapids, Minn.; Crows Landing, Calif., Cut Bank, Mont., and Hay, Wash.

SPUDS PLENTIFUL

YAKIMA —(AP)— Look for a surplus of spuds come September.

Fred Ramsey, secretary of the Washington State Potato Growers Association, said yesterday about 900 cars of potatoes are remaining underground in Yakima valley until the first of the month, when a $6 boost in support prices will bring the tubers to $52 a ton.

He attributed the large surplus to bumper potato crops elsewhere.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

White enamel range, wood or coal, coils, stove pipes, good condition. Reasonable. Phone 1938-J. 8/30

'40 Oldsmobile 4-door sedan. Phone 1208 days, after 7 p.m. 241-M. 8/30

MATINEE SATURDAY, 2 P.M.
SHOW PLACE OF PORT ANGELES
Phone 84 ELWHA
ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT

STARTS SUNDAY, 2:30 P.M.

ENDS TONITE
MORE THAN A SECRETARY WITH JEAN ARTHUR and GEORGE BRENT
Plus—THE DOCTOR TAKES A WIFE
with RAY MILLAND
LINCOLN
STARTS TOMORROW 2 P.M.

PLUS—A SUPERB WESTERN

Let's Go to the LINCOLN Is Always Good Advice

Union Using Damage Suit As Weapon to Win a Wage Dispute

BALTIMORE —(AP)— In what may be the first case of its kind under the Taft-Hartley act, a labor union has used a $750,000 damage suit as a major weapon to win a wage dispute.

The settlement re-opened 17 seafood packing houses which had been shut down since April 12, and will affect from 300 to 400 workers in and near Crisfield, center of Maryland's eastern shore fishing industry.

A union filed suit against members of the Crisfield Seafood Association, after the latter served notice they would reduce pay for crab-picking from $1 to 90 cents a gallon. A contract extending to last June 30 provided for the $1 rate, but contained a wage reopening clause. The employers had been unable to reduce the rate by negotiation.

Local 453, Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America (AFL), contended the unilateral rate reduction amounted to a lockout, breach of contract, and failure to bargain in good faith.

Yesterday Jacob J. Edelman, counsel for the workers, said he would ask for dismissal of the suit. He said the packers have re-opened their plants, agreed to a new contract at the $1 rate, and will pay court costs.

Bi-State Liquor Trusteeship Nears Dissolution

PORTLAND —(AP)— Dissolution of a trusteeship through which the Oregon and Washington state liquor commissions bought two distilleries several years ago, awaits filing of several claims.

The commissions of the two states met today to try to close up affairs involved in purchase several years ago of the Waterfill & Frazer and the Shawhan distilleries. The purchase was made when liquor was in short supply Washington took 53 per cent and Oregon 47.

Among claims not filed are those by attorneys—Harold J. Shefelman, Seattle, and Wilber Henderson, Portland. Henderson, who also was attorney for the Oregon liquor commission but said the distillery deal was outside his regular duties and called for added compensation, said he was waiting to file his claim until Shefelman had filed his with the Washington commission.

The legal work was necessary when the federal internal revenue office sought $4,000,000 in taxes on the deal. The two states kept the distilleries' liquor and sold the plants. The claim was settled about a year ago on the basis of 10 per cent of the amount originally asked.

Tonight on KONP

6:15—Dinner Concert
6:30—Peninsula News Parade
6:45—Sundown Serenade
7:00—Latin America Music
7:15—Eventide Echoes
7:30—Guest Star
7:45—Modern Music
8:00—News
8:05—Parade of Bands
8:30—Musical Roundup
8:45—Sports Roundup
9:00—Night News
9:15—Semi-Pop and Nov.
9:30—Floorshow
10:25—News Summary

Dial to 1450 KC. **KONP** Port Angeles

Birds of Olympic Peninsula

By E. A. KITCHIN

MOUNTAIN BLUEBIRD

LENGTH: 7½ IN. SUMMER VISITOR

(Sialia currucoides)

This blue emblem of our high mountainous country attracts the visitor as he reaches the alpine country. Picture, if you can, the mountain meadow spotted with groups of short alpine trees and a few dead, silver-covered snags rising above them; the flower-carpeted ground; the reflective pool. Then a flash of azure-blue passes—a crumb from the blue sky above!

Our mountain bluebird is a lighter and brighter blue than the western bluebird. The male is very handsome, blue on the back, wings shading to black at the tips, underparts blue, shading to white on lower belly. The female's color is more subdued, being a bluish-gray, the lower back turning to dull blue.

This bird seeks the natural cavities and old woodpecker holes in which to nest, as do other bluebirds, using grassy material for lining. Four to six eggs are laid—whitish-blue in color—and two broods a year. Scattered through our alpine country are snags of trees destroyed by fire ages ago. These snags are now hard and brittle and have few woodpecker holes but many cavities. For this reason the summer home of the mountain bluebird is ever associated with these silver, ghost-like trees.

It is interesting to observe that the Audubon's warbler joins this bird in fall migrations as it does the western bluebird.

TOWNSEND'S SOLITAIRE

LENGTH: 8½ IN. SUMMER RESIDENT

(Myadestes townsendi)

Few easterners know the Townsend's solitaire as it is truly a western bird of the mountains and forests. Solitary in its habits, as the name suggests, and somber in color, it is not often seen or recognized by the public. In the mountains we now have more chance to study it as it has adopted the use of our high cut-banks along the roads as a nesting site. When the site is chosen and the nest completed, both birds remain close at home and are quiet and gentle in their habits, affording ample opportunity for study and obesrvation.

In action and flight, it reminds one of the bluebirds, but when observed in the thick, dark woods it may easily be mistaken for a flycatcher.

On the Peninsula, the birds reach us in April, when they may be seen along the roadsides in the lower timbered country. Most of the birds are already paired and just seem to be waiting for the snow to recede so that they can get to their favorite nesting localities higher up the hillsides.

Nests located on the cut-banks are usually placed in a slight depression in the sand under the overhanging rim. They are loosely made of grasses, shallow, and held together by an outside ring of twigs. The sitting bird will not flush until closely approached. The eggs, generally three or four, have a white background covered with light-brown markings. Solitaires have a long nesting season, probably two broods. We have nesting dates in May and July.

I remember a pair I had under observation, not more than twelve feet from a highway bridge. When first observed they were nest-building and appeared somewhat alarmed and frightened when approached too closely. During the period of egg laying both birds spent much of their time together, perched on the topmost branches of a tree nearby. The female would visit the nest now and then, flying directly to it. When incubating she became a close sitter, and had a way of snuggling down in the nest, out of sight, leaving only the tip of her tail in view. Later, while feeding young, the approach to the nest was swift and direct, the parent bird appearing nervous if anyone stood too near.

Solitaires are gray in color above and below. The outer tail feathers show white. There is a tawny mark on the wing, noticeable in flight, and a white ring about the eye. The head and bill seem small for the size of the bird.

(To Be Continued)

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TONIGHT
6:00—KIRO, Favorite Husband.
6:30—KIRO, Summer Review.
7:00—KVI, Meet the Press.
KIRO—Everybody Wins.
7:30—KIRO, Spotlight Review.
7:45—KOMO, Seattle Story.
8:00—KJR, Fat Man.
9:00—KIRO, Mr. Ace and Jane;
KOMO, Alan Ladd.
CBR, Winnipeg Drama.
10:05—KJR, Concert Hour.
10:30—KIRO, Report from UN.
11:30—KJR, Breneman Orchestra.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28.
KONP News Daily at 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 **a.m.**, 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 6:00, 6:30, 9:00, 10:25 **p.m.**
11:00—KJR, Child's World.
12:15—KIRO, Meet the Missus.
12:30—KJR, Symphony.
3:00—KIRO, Cross Section USA.
3:45—KONP, Christian Science;
KIRO, Larry Le Sueur.
5:30—KJR, Communism and World.
6:30—KOMO, Can You Top This?
7:30—KOMO, City Playhouse.
8:00—KVI, Mysterious Traveler.
9:00—KOMO, Hit Parade.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29.
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.
11:00—KIRO, You Are There.
12:00—KIRO, Symphony Orch.
12:30—KVI, Life Begins at 80.
1:00—KOMO, Quiz Kids.
KJR, Thinking Allowed.
KONP, Christian Science.
2:00—KONP, Concert Hour;
KOMO, Author and Critics.
3:00—KIRO, Family Hour;
3:15—KONP, Ave Maria Hour.
4:00—KONP, Revival Hour.
4:30—KOMO, Summer Theatre.
4:15—CBR, Canadian Short Stories.
5:00—KVI, Book Quiz.
5:30—KONP, Organ Interlude.
6:00—KJR, Walter Winchell.
6:30—KIRO, Strike It Rich.
7:00—KIRO, Pays To Be Ignorant.
7:00—KJR, Comedy Writers.
7:30—KIRO, Escape.
8:00—KJR, Drew Pearson;
KOMO, Star Theatre;
CBR, British Authors.
8:30—KIRO, Blondie.
KOMO, Symphony.
9:00—KIRO, Sam Spade.
10:00—KJR, Concert Hour.
10:15—KIRO, Preview of Tomorrow.

VINE HOMECOMING

PORTERVILLE, Calif—(AP)—"This is a vine homecoming" might have been the remark—it probably wasn't—when Mr. and Mrs. George Strum returned from their month's vacation.

Encompassing one end of the living room, and draped over chairs, was a Thompson seedless grapevine which had sneaked its tendrils through a tiny crack and was doing its best to take over the place.

The house had been built on a vineyard site, and Strum said that the plant had been cut but not grubbed out.

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World Tourists, Using Amphibious Truck, Get Aid From Tanker

NEW YORK—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Benkamin F. Carlin, who started around the world in a converted army amphibious truck, have been picked up by a tanker after drifting in the Atlantic for ten days.

The couple now is bound for Halifax, Nova Scotia, on the tanker New Jersey instead of for the Azores, their first planned stop.

The tanker radioed the coast guard last night that it had picked up the seafarers 270 miles from New York.

The last previous word of the Carlins was on Aug. 11, shortly after they sailed from here. At that time a navy destroyer sighted their craft about 150 miles at sea.

Carlin is an Australian mining engineer who was a major in the Australian army during the war. His wife is the former Elinore Arone, 29, of Boston.

When they started, the Carlins figured they could ride and sail around the world in about six months.

The nave is the part of the church reserved for the laity as distinguished from the part used by the clergy.

YOUNG EYES

ARE PRECIOUS

Be sure they always see the future brightly. Have eyes examined before school strain begins.

Dr. Frank A. Nigro
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(NEA Telephoto)

Alger Hiss (standing right) and Whittaker Chambers (arrow) come face to face at a dramatic public meeting of the House un-American activities committee in Washington, D. C. The meeting was intended to show which of them lied during previous House hearings on Communists-in-Government. In center, pointing at Chambers, is Robert Stripling, chief counsel for the committee.

Slav-Romanian Row Gives Gauge Of 'War' Progress

By Dewitt Mackenzie
(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

The vitriolic Yugoslav-Romanian row is worth watching, since it may well be a gauge by which we can judge how Moscow's world revolution is progressing and—equally important—what tactics are being employed to meet emergencies.

This red upheaval represents the first serious break in the solidarity of Russia's satellite states. It had its inception in July when the powerful, Moscow-dominated cominform split with Tito, charging him with maintaining a hateful policy towards Soviet Russia and with departing from the Marx-Lenin philosophy.

Tito has denied the allegations and declared his devotion to Stalin. However, at the same time he has made it amply clear that Yugoslavia is running its own show, which is to say that Tito is running Yugoslavia's show. In other words, the marshal has got too big for the breeches that Stalin had tailored for him.

So Moscow is bent on breaking Tito, and the latest development is Yugoslavia's charge that Romanian officials are trying to foment revolution for the overthrow of Marshal Tito's regime. Moreover a blistering Yugoslav note singles out Mrs. Ana Pauker, Romanian foreign minister and one of communism's dominant leaders, as calling for Tito's elimination.

There are significant points which emerge from this situation. In the first place it is obvious that Russia contemplates no individuality for her subject states. They must toe the Moscow line precisely.

Another point which we shouldn't overlook is that Moscow is handling the Tito case by indirection. It struck first through the cominform and now apparently has assigned a prominent part to Romania, which means to Ana Pauker. In previous instances where punitive measures have been taken, Moscow has done the job itself. Why now does it hand the task to others?

It may well be that Russia is making a virtue of necessitp. That is to say, it probably would take force to oust the Tito regime, and Moscow isn't prepared to stick its neck out that far. It prefers to try to create a situation in which Yugoslavs themselves would revolt against their leader.

As for Yugoslavia, Moscow has sent one of its most powerful generals into action in calling on the 52 year old Ana Pauker. She is smart; she is experienced; she is as hard boiled as they make 'em. Tito has a fight on his hands.

GAVE AWAY

SAN FRANCISCO —(AP)— Are people who give all their property to a church then entitled to old age benefits from the state?

Nine disciples of the Christ Church of the Golden Rule today asked the California board of social welfare to decide. They appealed from a referee's ruling which held them ineligible on grounds they had voluntarily given up their wordly goods and were under church care.

The church was founded by Arthur L. (the Voice) Bell, who earlier had organized Mankind United. The nine appellants live here on a communal basis.

Talk Cuts in Farm Price Supports

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Talk of possible cuts in farm price supports is heard in government circles. It stemmed from the prospect that the agriculture department may have to put up around $1,500,000,000 to keep prices on 1948 crops from falling below levels fixed by law.

Any changes would have to be made by congress, however, and the lawmakers are not due back until January.

Discussion of the price support problem was heard anew at the agriculture department where officials are mapping out a 1949 farm production program. Its goal is to get farmers to start cutting back from high wartime levels in some crops—particularly wheat, potatoes, oilseeds, and possibly corn.

A proposal that 8 per cent less land be planted to wheat already has been announced. But reports from the field indicate that growers plan to ignore the department's recommendations and plant another big acreage.

The action of congress in June in extending the wartime price supports for basic crops another year was said to be influencing the farmers' wheat plans.

Tax Collections in State and Alaska Increased 6.6%

TACOMA —(AP)— Federal tax collections in the Washington-Alaska district increased 6.6 per cent this year, just under the national average of 7 per cent, the internal revenue department said today.

Total collections during the fiscal year ending June 30 totaled $533,124,028, compared with $500,219,899. Biggest jump was in corporation income taxes, up 71 per cent to $105,881,621. This increase exceeded the national average of 62.7 per cent. Also higher than the national average, which was off .4 per cent from the previous year, was collections on individual income taxes. The Washington-Alaska area total was $166,329,206, an increase of 2.6 per cent.

The heaviest decline here was in the collection of miscellaneous taxes, which dropped from $96,658,779 to $55,292,307, or 42.2 per cent. The national decline was 26.1 per cent. Collector Clark Squire said much of the drop in the miscellaneous category included the excess profits tax, which has been abolished. Other taxes in that group are levies on transportation, gifts, communications, coin machines and admissions.

BAN SUBVERSIVE

PORTLAND —(AP)— The Portland school board voted last night to prohabit the use of school buildings by organizations listed as subversive by the U. S. attorney general.

The vote was 4 to 3.

Series of New 'Matanuska Colonies' In Alaska Planned

WASHINGTON —(AP)—The interior department is planning a series of "new matanuska colonies" for Alaska, according to Assistant Secretary of the Interior William E. Warne.

Almost 200,000 acres of land already have been withdrawn for the first two communities on the Kenai peninsula between Kenai and Kasilof villages, and west of Fairbanks in the Dunbar area, he said.

Three other tracts are under consideration at sites which the department is not yet ready to disclose. Settlers are planned in groups of 52 or more families each. The plan is not part of the displaced-persons program, Warne said.

Up to 20,000,000 acres—only a small fraction of the land available in Alaska—is contemplated for ultimate withdrawal from the public domain and assignment in settlement tracts, Warne told a reporter.

And if congress approved the plan, he said, a complete village will be laid out for each homestead area.

The entre project, primarily for war veterans and their families, is designed to hasten Alaskan development and at the same time "take the curse off pioneering," said Warne, who returned from Alaska this week.

It has been estimated that less than 20 per cent of American negroes are of pure African descent.

Little Change in Costs of Food During the Week

(By Associated Press)

While the housewife this week-end will find it costs just as much to feed the family as it did a week ago, some of her suppliers have joined the fight against high prices.

In New York City the big milk distributors have opposed a new cent-a-quart rise in prices scheduled to go into effect there Oct. 1.

The Milk Dealers Association of metropolitan New York sent a telegram to President Truman asking that the order for the new increase be revoked, saying consumer resistance to present prices caused a drop of 2 to 3 per cent in milk consumption.

With meat prices still holding at the high levels of a week ago, boycotting housewives received some support from their butchers. In west Philadelphia during the past week about 15 shops sold no meat for three days in support of a consumers' meat strike.

There are various indications that some other price relief may be in the offing.

The Dun & Bradstreet wholesale food index declined 1.8 per cent to $6.94 on Aug. 24 from $7.07 a week earlier. The index represents the total cost of one pound of each of 31 foods in general use.

The changes of color in a chameleon may be due partly to emotional reactions like anger and fear.

The African ancestors of the American negro represent tribes as diversified in human types as those found in the nations of Europe.

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★ WASHINGTON COLUMN ★

Danube Conference Illustrates Danger of Dealing With Reds

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—The United States, Britain and France have taken a bad beating at the 10-power Danube River conference just concluded in Belgrade. The only consolation to be gained from the result is that, propaganda-wise, the Soviet government has been put on record and the Communist-dominated countries have shown the world how they intend to behave in any future conferences.

When American, British and French diplomats went into the Danube conference, they knew in advance that they would be cutvoted by the seven-power combination of Russia, Bulgaria, Romania, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and the Ukraine.

The Western powers were on record, however, as being willing to negotiate with the Russians at any time, on any subject, and at any level in a legitimate conference intended to handle a specific problem. So they went through with the Danube conference as provided for by the Big Four Council of Foreign Ministers under the terms laid down in the peace treaties with the Balkan countries.

THE resulting Danube River "agreement" fixes up everything the way the Russians and their down-river satellites want it. It is a clear demonstration that these Communist countries are not going to co-operate with Western Europe. They are going to do everything they can to freeze the non-Communist countries out of Eastern Europe.

As a matter of fact, the Belgrade conference probably settles nothing. For three years the United States has taken a leading part in trying to get traffic moving again on the Danube. Recovery in Europe is almost impossible without it. Eastern European food supplies have traditionally moved up the river in exchange for Western European manufactured goods.

Since the end of the war, the Russians have had a virtual blockade on the lower river. There has been considerable revival of shipping on the upper river, in the British and American zones of Austria and Germany. There has been little information and probably less traffic on the Soviet-controlled lower Danube. It has been a dead river, with an effective barrier by the Russians below Linz, Austria. River boats might have moved downstream from Germany and Austria, but there was no chance that any of them might be permitted to move back upstream.

The new Danube treaty dictated by the Russians serves merely to formalize that blockade and make it permanent. It is not an agreement to open up traffic or to help European recovery in any way. And it emphasizes again the danger of what Secretary Marshall calls trying to reach an agreement with the Russians, just for agreement's sake.

THIS is the important point that should be shoved under the nose of every Henry Wallace follower and every international Commie-sympathizer who believes the United States should make a deal to settle outstanding differences with Russia. The Danube River conference merely proves how impossible it is to do business with Stalin and company.

The peace treaties with Bulgaria, Hungary and Romania, for instance, declare that navigation on the Danube shall be free and open for the nationals, vessels of commerce, and goods of all states, on a footing of equality.

That was a clear commitment signed by the Russians. Note how it was carried out in the Danube agreement they dictated. One sentence in the body of the agreement says there shall be no discrimination as to various shipping companies operating on the river. In the very next sentence it is declared that differences in charges based on volume of traffic shall not be considered as discrimination.

What this implies is simply that if a Russian company is operating 100 boats on the Danube at one rate, a company from another country—say Germany or Austria—might be charged a higher or a prohibitive rate if it operated a different number of ships.

PAYSON
PETERSON
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All wool boys' coat and pull-over Sweaters. Assorted sizes and colors. Limited quantity.

THEY SHOOK HANDS

SYDNEY — (AP)—A party of Australian members of parliament returned to Sydney today to face a barrage of press queries about their shaking hands with Emperor Hirohito.

Only one member would comment. Col. Rupert Ryan, Victoria liberal, told newsmen the greeting was just normal courtesy.

"The emperor," he said, "is part of the Japanese constitution. We saw him as part of our examination of the constitution."

A log will sometimes contain 200 pounds of water for every pound of dry wood.

WANTS 'TIME' CONTINUED

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—A committee of the state public utilities commission today advised Governor Warren not to terminate daylight saving time in California on Sept. 26—the date it will end in other states.

About one-tenth of the population of the United States is negro.

Proposed Amendments to the State Constitution

TO BE VOTED ON NOVEMBER 2, 1948

STATE OF WASHINGTON,
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE.

To Whom It May Concern:

In obedience to the State Constitution, and the Joint Resolutions of the State Legislature hereinafter referred to, there is hereby published for the consideration of the voters of the State of Washington, four proposed amendments to the constitution of the said state, as follows:

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 4

Proposed amendment to the Constitution to permit the legislature to fix the salaries of the elected state officials.

Be It Resolved, By the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Washington in legislative session assembled:

That at the general election to be held in this state on the Tuesday next succeeding the first Monday in November, 1948, there shall be submitted to the qualified electors in this state, for their approval and ratification, or rejection, an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Washington, by adding thereto Article XXVIII, to be entitled "Compensation of State Officers," and section 1 thereof, which shall read as follows:

Section 1. All elected state officials shall each severally receive such compensation as the legislature may direct. The compensation of any state officer shall not be increased or diminished during his term of office, except that the legislature, at its thirty-first regular session, may increase or diminish the compensation of all state officers whose terms exist on the Thursday after the second Monday in January, 1949.

The provisions of sections 14, 16, 17, 19, 20, 21, and 22 of Article III and section 23 of Article II in so far as they are inconsistent herewith, are hereby repealed.

Be It Further Resolved, That the Secretary of State shall cause the foregoing amendment to be published for at least three (3) months next preceding the election in a weekly newspaper in every county wherein a newspaper is published throughout the state.

Passed the Senate March 7, 1947.
VICTOR A. MEYERS,
President of the Senate.

Passed the House March 5, 1947.
HERBERT M. HAMBLEN,
Speaker of the House.

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 5

Proposed amendment to Constitution to permit counties to adopt "Home Rule" charters.

Be It Resolved, By the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Washington in legislative session assembled:

That, at the general election to be held in this state on the Tuesday next succeeding the first Monday in November, 1948, there shall be submitted to the qualified voters of the state for their approval and ratification, or rejection, an amendment to Section 4 of Article XI of the Constitution of the State of Washington to read as follows:

Section 4. County Government and Township Organization. The legislature shall establish a system of county government, which shall be uniform throughout the state except as hereinafter provided, and by general laws shall provide for township organization, under which any county may organize whenever a majority of the qualified electors of such county voting at a general election shall so determine; and whenever a county shall adopt township organization, the assessment and collection of the revenue shall be made, and the business of such county and the local affairs of the several townships therein, shall be managed and transacted in the manner prescribed by such general law.

Any county may frame a "Home Rule" charter for its own government subject to the constitution and laws of this state, and for such purpose the legislative authority of such county may cause an election to be had, at which election there shall be chosen by the qualified voters of said county not less than fifteen (15) nor more than twenty-five (25) freeholders thereof, as determined by the legislative authority, who shall have been residents of said county for a period of at least five (5) years preceding their election and who are themselves qualified electors, whose duty it shall be to convene within thirty (30) days after their election and prepare and propose a charter for such county. Such proposed charter shall be submitted to the qualified electors of said county, and if a majority of such qualified electors voting thereon ratify the same, it shall become the charter of said county and shall become the organic law thereof, and supersede any existing charter, including amendments thereto, or any existing form of county government, and all special laws inconsistent with such charter. Said proposed charter shall be published in two (2) legal newspapers published in said county, at least once a week for four (4) consecutive weeks prior to the day of submitting the same to the electors for their approval as above provided. All elections in this section authorized shall only be had upon notice, which notice shall specify the object of calling such election and shall be given for at least ten (10) days before the day of election in all election districts of said county. Said elections may be general or special elections and except as herein provided, shall be governed by the law regulating and controlling general or special elections in said county. Such charter may be amended by proposals therefor submitted by the legislative authority of said county to the electors thereof at any general election after notice of such submission published as above specified, and ratified by a majority of the qualified electors voting thereon. In submitting any such charter or amendment thereto, any alternate article or proposition may be presented for the choice of the voters and may be voted on separately without prejudice to others.

Any home rule charter proposed as herein provided, may provide for such county officers as may be deemed necessary to carry out and perform all county functions as provided by charter or by general law, and for their compensation, but shall not affect the election of the prosecuting attorney, the county superintendent of schools, the judges of the superior court, and the justices of the peace, or the jurisdiction of the courts.

Notwithstanding the foregoing provision for the calling of an election by the legislative authority of such county for the election of freeholders to frame a county charter, registered voters equal in number to ten (10) per centum of the voters of any such county voting at the last preceding general election, may at any time propose by petition the calling of an election of freeholders. The petition shall be filed with the county auditor of the county at least three (3) months before any general election and the proposal that a board of freeholders be elected for the purpose of framing a county charter shall be submitted to the vote of the people at said general election, and at the same election a board of freeholders of not less than fifteen (15) or more than twenty-five (25), as fixed in the petition calling for the election, shall be chosen to draft the new charter. The procedure for the nomination of qualified electors as candidates for said board of freeholders shall be prescribed by the legislative authority of the county, and the procedure for the framing of the charter and the submission of the charter as framed shall be the same as in the case of a board of freeholders chosen at an election initiated by the legislative authority of the county.

In calling for any election of freeholders as provided in this section, the legislative authority of the county shall apportion the number of freeholders to be elected in accordance with either the legislative districts or the county commissioner districts, if any, within said county, the number of said freeholders to be elected from each of said districts to be in proportion to the population of said districts as nearly as may be.

Should the charter proposed receive the affirmative vote of the majority of the electors voting thereon, the legislative authority of the county shall immediately call such special election as may be provided for therein, if any, and the county government shall be established in accordance with the terms of said charter not more than six (6) months after the election at which the charter was adopted.

The terms of all elective officers, except the prosecuting attorney, the county superintendent of schools, the judges of the superior court, and the justices of the peace, who are in office at the time of the adoption of a Home Rule Charter shall terminate as provided in the charter. All appointive officers in office at the time the charter goes into effect, whose positions are not abolished thereby, shall continue until their successors shall have qualified.

After the adoption of such charter, such county shall continue to have all the rights, powers, privileges and benefits then possessed or thereafter conferred by general law. All the powers, authority and duties granted to and imposed on county officers by general law, except the prosecuting attorney, the county superintendent of schools, the judges of the superior court and the justices of the peace, shall be vested in the legislative authority of the county unless expressly vested in specific officers by the charter. The legislative authority may by resolution delegate any of its executive or administrative powers, authority or duties not expressly vested in specific officers by the charter, to any county officer or officers or county employee or employees.

The provisions of sections 5, 6, 7, and the first sentence of section 8 of this Article as amended shall not apply to counties in which the government has been established by charter adopted under the provisions thereof. The authority conferred on the board of county commissioners by Section 15 of Article II as amended, shall be exercised by the legislative authority of the county.

And Be It Further Resolved, That the Secretary of State shall cause the foregoing constitutional amendment to be published for at least three (3) months next preceding the election in a weekly newspaper in every county in the state in which such a newspaper is published.

Passed by the Senate January 28, 1947.
VICTOR A. MEYERS,
President of the Senate.

Passed by the House February 21, 1947.
HERBERT M. HAMBLEN,
Speaker of the House.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 4

Proposed amendment to the Constitution repealing Section 7, Article XI, which existing section renders any county officer ineligible to hold his office more than two terms in succession.

Be It Resolved, By the House of Representatives and the Senate of the State of Washington in legislative session assembled:

That, At the general election to be held in this state on the Tuesday next ensuing the first Monday in November, 1948, there shall be submitted to the qualified voters of this state, for their adoption or rejection, the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Washington:

Section 7, Article XI, Constitution of the State of Washington is hereby repealed.

Be It Further Resolved, That the Secretary of State shall cause the foregoing constitutional amendment to be published for at least three (3) months preceding the election in a weekly newspaper in every county where a newspaper is published throughout the state.

Adopted by the House February 8, 1947.
HERBERT M. HAMBLEN,
Speaker of the House.

Adopted by the Senate March 6, 1947.
VICTOR A. MEYERS,
President of the Senate.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 13

Proposed amendment to the Constitution permitting the formation, under a charter, of combined city and county municipal corporations having a population of 300,000 or more.

Be It Resolved, By the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Washington, in Legislative Session Assembled:

That, At the general election to be held in this state on the Tuesday next succeeding the first Monday of November, 1948, there shall be submitted to the qualified electors of the state, for their approval and ratification, or rejection, a proposed amendment to Article XI of the State Constitution by the addition thereto of a new section, to be known as section 16, which shall read as follows:

Section 16. The legislature shall, by general law, provide for the formation of combined city and county municipal corporations, and for the manner of determining the territorial limits thereof, each of which shall be known as a "city and county," and, when organized, shall contain a population of at least three hundred thousand (300,000) inhabitants. No such city and county shall be formed except by a majority vote of the qualified electors of the area proposed to be included therein and also by a majority vote of the qualified electors of the remainder of that county from which such area is to be taken. Any such city and county shall be permitted to frame a charter for its own government, and amend the same, in the manner provided for cities by section 10 of this article: *Provided, however,* That the first charter of such city and county shall be framed and adopted in a manner to be specified in the general law authorizing the formation of such corporations: *Provided further,* That every such charter shall designate the respective officers of such city and county who shall perform the duties imposed by law upon county officers. Every such city and county shall have and enjoy all rights, powers and privileges asserted in its charter, not inconsistent with general laws, and in addition thereto, such rights, powers and privileges as may be granted to it, or possessed and enjoyed by cities and counties of like population separately organized.

No county or county government existing outside the territorial limits of such county and city shall exercise any police, taxation or other powers within the territorial limits of such county and city, but all such powers shall be exercised by the city and county and the officers thereof, subject to such constitutional provisions and general laws as apply to either cities or counties: *Provided,* That the provisions of sections 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8 of this article shall not apply to any such city and county: *Provided further,* That the salary of any elective or appointive officer of a city and county shall not be changed after his election or appointment or during his term of office; nor shall the term of any such officer be extended beyond the period for which he is elected or appointed. In case an existing county is divided in the formation of a city and county, such city and county shall be liable for a just proportion of the existing debts or liabilities of the former county, and shall account for and pay the county remaining a just proportion of the value of any real estate or other property owned by the former county and taken over by the county and city, the method of determining such just proportion to be prescribed by general law, but such division shall not affect the rights of creditors. The officers of a city and county, their compensation, qualifications, term of office and manner of election or appointment shall be as provided for in its charter, subject to general laws and applicable constitutional provisions.

And Be It Further Resolved, That the Secretary of State shall cause the foregoing proposed constitutional amendment to be published for at least three (3) months next preceding said election, in a weekly newspaper in every county where a newspaper is published throughout the state.

Adopted by the House March 8, 1947.
HERBERT M. HAMBLEN,
Speaker of the House.

Adopted by the Senate March 6, 1947.
VICTOR A. MEYERS,
President of the Senate.

STATE OF WASHINGTON,
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE.

I, Earl Coe, Secretary of State of the State of Washington, hereby certify that the above and foregoing contains a full, true and correct copy of Senate Joint Resolution No. 4, Senate Joint Resolution No. 5, House Joint Resolution No.4 and House Joint Resolution No. 13, passed by the Legislature of the State of Washington at its thirtieth session, as appears from the originals of said Joint Resolutions on file in my office.

Witness My Hand and the seal of the State of Washington this 24th day of July, 1948.

EARL COE,
Secretary of State.

Published: July 30, Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27, Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24, Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 1948.

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ISRAEL PIN-UPS—Looking over pin-ups on Jewish armored car door in the new state of Israel are (left to right): Abram Cohen of Tel Aviv, Alfred Allenbogen of Romania, Murray Seheshko of New York and Joe Blank of Toronto, Canada.

Yugoslavia Charges Romanians Attempt To Hurt Tito Regime

By Osgood Caruthers

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia —(AP)— Yugoslavia has charged Romania with trying to incite Yugoslav citizens to open revolt against Premier Marshal Tito's regime.

A formal note protesting anti-Yugoslav activities of "responsible state functionaries" and charging violation of existing treaties was delivered by Yugoslavia to Romania.

The charge is considered the most critical development in communist bloc relations since publication of the cominform charges against Yugoslavia's leaders and the decision by Albania to scrap her treaties with Yugoslavia.

Two points in the move were significant:

1. Foreign Minister Stanoje Simic, who is not a member of the communist party, handed the note to the Romanian ambassador.

2. The note does not confine itself to diplomatic language. The move had been predicted yesterday when Borba, the communist newspaper, declared that it is "senseless and hypocritical" to assert that relations between the communist parties and between states are different things.

Diplomatic circles here said they saw in the declaration a Yugoslav refusal to permit Russia and her satellites to keep up the pretense that Yugoslavia's controversy with the communist bloc states is only a party fight.

The Yugoslav news agency, Tanjug, reported details in a Belgrade broadcast.

The note singled out Mrs. Ana Pauker, foreign minister of Romania, as one who has "openly called for the elimination of the present state leadership in Yugoslavia."

Hal Boyle Says

ANOTHER ILLUSION GONE: "AXIS SALLY" IS NO GLAMOR-GAL

By Don Whitehead
(For Hal Boyle)

WASHINGTON — (AP)—All during the war years, allied soldiers thought they were listening to a young, beautiful woman when they tuned in on "Axis Sally" broadcasting from Berlin.

Axis Sally had that kind of voice —the kind that weaves an illusion for tired and lonely men who have been months and years away from home.

I remember the first time I heard Axis Sally. Montgomery's eighth army was chasing Rommel's Afrika korps across the western desert toward Bengasi and defeat in Tunisia. There wasn't much time to rest, but occasionally the traffic jams on the desert road forced halts along the way.

One night at Halfaya (Hell Fire) pass, tired British soldiers gathered around a radio after supper. A signalman tuned in a BBC program. It was a boresome discourse by a Mr. Heathstone Witherington, or somebody with a like name on dahlia culture in Kensington. The BBC seemed to specialize in programs nobody wanted to hear.

"Hell, Jock," a Highlander growled, "let's hear Axis Sally."

Jock spun the dials and in a few moments the soft, pulsing strains of an American melody floated across the desert.

When the music ended, a throaty woman's voice whispered words intended to stir longing and desire and homesickness in the hearts of those who listened. The voice talked of home and wives and sweethearts —and how foolish it was to fight the Germans.

It told the men to give up the fight and go back home to their loved ones. It was a voice that tried to seduce and break the hard spirit of the desert rats so far from home.

Oh, they liked Axis Sally—those tough men of the desert. They liked her American brand of music and her warm voice that made them forget for a moment the cold winds of the desert night—just because it was feminine.

But they laughed at Sally's commercials—the sloppy merchandise she tried to sell them.

And now they tell us Axis Sally is no glamor-gal at all.

The government says she is American-born Mildred Elizabeth Gillars—a tired-looking, graying woman of ordinary figure and features who is nearing the half-century mark in age.

She is accused of unlawfully, willfully and treasonably" aiding Germany during the war by trying to break the morale of allied troops with her music and seductive voice. She was brought here from Frankfurt, Germany and is awaiting trial.

If Mildred Elizabeth Gillars is Axis Sally—then a lot of men around the world are going to haul down that mental pin-up picture.

Pure metallic tin was not known in Biblical times, the metal which is called tin in the Bible being an alloy of copper.

Employes Strike So Hotel Guests Make Their Own Beds

CENTRALIA—(AP)—Guests at the leading Centralia and Chehalis hotels made their own beds yesterday in the second day of a union walkout over a wage increase dispute.

The Hotel and Restaurant Employes and Bartenders' International Union (AFL) walked out yesterday afternoon at hotels, restaurants and taverns which have failed to sign an agreement. About 300 cooks, waitresses, bartenders and chambermaids are involved. Picketing was started throughout Lewis county.

Maid service was missing from both the Lewis and Clark hotel here and St. Helens in Chehalis.

Negotiations for a new wage scale have been under way since June 1. The union is asking an increase of about $1 a day; employers have offered about 50 cents.

PROPOSE TREE FARM

PORTLAND — (AP)—Government loans on timber farms and payments for forest conservation have been proposed by lumbermen and AFL and CIO woods unions.

Although tornadoes occur in other places, they usually are not as violent as those encountered in the Mississippi valley.

Orders Arrest of N.Y. Financier In Partner's Death

GREENWICH, Conn.—(AP)—Police Chief John Gleason announced that Mercer county, N.J., Prosecutor Marlo H. Volpe has asked him to arrest Henry Morgan Brooks, New York financier, for the slaying of Joseph R. Watkins, 53, his business partner.

Watkins was found shot to death last night outside the Princeton Inn at Princeton, N. J.

Gleason said Volpe told him to hold Brooks on a charge of murder.

Brooks, about 61 years old, could not be found on his estate here today, Gleason said.

He lives here with his wife and one daughter.

The police chief said he understood Brooks and Watkins were partners in the Standard Foundation, an investment corporation in New York City and were connected with several interlocking enterprises.

Watkins, a member of the Watkins Pharmaceutical Co. family was shot with a .32 calibre pistol, Volpe said.

He was a graduate of Harvard and Harvard law school.

Fish have tongues, but they are comparatively immovable swellings in the floor of the mouth.

Cecil Solly's Garden Notebook

Sponsored by

WILLSON HARDWARE CO.

LILY OF THE VALLEY

This well-known and really old-fashioned plant is one of the most popular and easily grown of perennial plants and is especially esteemed for its dainty bell-like pure white sweetly scented flowers. It is equally useful for indoor table decoration because it is quite easily made into the most attractive corsages.

Like most other hardy perennials it has a great deal of work to do during the season. The plant not only has to produce an entirely new growth above ground every year, but must build up and store next year's display underground, in a "bud" after the season's flowers are over.

During the summer months its main energy is directed into the formation of a new bud or "pip" which will contain a complete set of two leaves and a flower stem. Unless this work is properly conducted and completed before the next winter, the following season's crop of flowers will be affected or completely spoiled. Provided the plants are able to perform their necessary bud-building, the display of flowers will always be assured for the next spring. "Bailey" states that this plant is one that is popularly supposed to have been referred to in the "Sermon on the Mount." He also states that the roots are sold by druggists as a heart tonic, and that, as with many other plants, small doses are beneficial and large doses are poisonous to humans. There is no doubt that their lovely flower was first brought into gardens and cultivated for its medicinal properties and the selection of varieties that produced large and attractively scented flowers came later because several varieties of this plant family do not produce any flowers at all.

CHOICE OF POSITION

As with all other plants, it is most wise to carefully examine the construction and make-up of the plant to determine the position that will be most suitable and satisfactory for it.

LEAVES

Two leaves are produced on a single stem. These leaves are broad and, when water, rain, or dew falls on them, it is conducted by the funnel-like shape and structure of the leaves down the leaf stalk, down the stem to the roots.

This is a definite and natural indication that the plant loves plenty of moisture and needs it all season long at regular intervals.

PREPARE THE BED

There are only a few gardens where Lily-of-the-Valley may be left to fend for themselves for many years without disturbance. To keep them at their best, plan to give them a new or renovated bed every four or five years.

To prepare this bed, first select a position in which the plants will naturally be happy. They enjoy a cool root-run, so select a place under deciduous trees—trees that do not make a very heavy root growth if possible. Other good positions are near a wall, house or building. Lilies-of-the Valley give fine results when grown between a house and a cement or stone walk—on the protected side, north of the building, where they are sheltered from the direct rays of the sun.

WHEN PICKING FLOWERS

Do not "pull" the stems, but always snap or cut them at the soil level. The best time to pick the flowers is in the early morning so that they will last longer in water and retain their perfume as long as possible. Never pick or cut the Lily-of-the-Valley leaves. They are needed by the plant, to work on the production of next year's flowers.

OTHER PLACES

Although the natural place for this plant is in shade or partial shade, it is quite possible, should no such position be available, to grow them very successfully in the open. They prefer a place where they get as much shelter from the direct sun's rays as convenient, so make your choice from places that are not right out in the open all day. Perhaps a conveniently placed tree, bush or building in the next lot will do, and only a couple of hours of partial shade in the afternoon is better than none at all. If you have Rhododendrons or other like shrubs, try a border-bed of Lily-of-the-Valley in front of them. Surprising as it may seem, the Lilies-of-the-Valley are not detrimental to the shrubs, and it will be found that shrubs bordered by the plants invariably look better and grow better than those with "bare feet".

FLOWERS FOR WINTER INDOORS

If desired, when transplanting the Lily-of-the-Valley plants, one may select a dozen or two of the largest and best formed "pips" which have a sturdy and plentiful supply of this lovely flower, for indoors, right after New Year's. The "pips" should be planted quite close together in the pots. Generally a six-inch bulb pot is used for each twelve "crowns." Great care must be used in setting the roots in the pots, for they will do best only if the roots are spread out as much as possible and plenty of soil pressed in between each little rootlet in the pot. To do this, be prepared to take plenty of time when setting each pot. The soil and the roots must be carefully pressed in, a little at a time, with the fingers and then carefully watered so that roots and soil are firmed well and evenly together.

Because the Lily-of-the-Valley plants need to start growth as soon as they are potted up, one should use a supply of Vitamin B1 in warm water at three-day intervals.

The pots should be kept in a very warm room, where the temperature is kept around 60° to 70° consistently. Choose a place in the room where plenty of direct daylight is available, and out of a draught. Use warm water, at room temperature, at all times. Egg-water is exceptionally good. The soil in the pots should be as rich as possbile and prepared exactly in the same manner as for tulips and hyacinths. Use very rich soil that has been mixed and prepared several weeks in advance of the potting. Be sure it contains plenty of rich humus and a sufficient quantity of charcoal to keep the soil sweet.

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SHOP FOR YOURS TOMORROW

WEISFIELD & GOLDBERG Jewelers 117 East 1st

RECORD REGISTRATION

OLYMPIA —(AP)— A record registration for the primary election of 1,185,000 voters was announced by Kenneth Gilbert, state superintendent of elections.

The previous high was 1,078,723 in 1946.

Gilbert predicted 700,000 votes will be cast in the primaries to erase the 1940 primary record of 549,694.

Green peppers are more plentiful right now than they have been for some time. They are excellent in salads and when used raw are rich in vitamin C.

DISAGREE ON RATES

WASHINGTON — (AP) — An attempt to get five big airlines to agree on an across-the-board 10 per cent fare increase failed today.

Chariman Joseph J. O'Connell, Jr., of the civil aeronautics board had called the lines together in an unsuccessful effort to avoid having different rate levels on competing routes. He said the board will let the fares become effective as proposed by the airlines.

If brown sugar is stored in a bread box it will keep moist.

GOT PAWN TICKET

OKLAHOMA CITY - (AP)- A burglar has Clyde Merrill muttering to himself.

The burglar broke into Merrill's home here Wednesday night and took a radio, wrist watch, two suits, three suitcases and an assortment of pants, shirts and jackets.

Today Merrill received an envelope with no return address.

Inside were pawn tickets for the stolen articles.

CHRISTINE THOMAS and MOLLY CHILSON INVITE YOU TO VISIT THE NEW

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701 East First Street

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BACK TO SCHOOL

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BALLERINAS—PEEK-A-BOO

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These come in sizes from 3to 6 years and can be **ordered** from 7 to 10 year size, at **No Extra Cost.**

"JUST THE DRESS TO START SCHOOL"

Tiny Tot Shop

MRS. FRED RASMUSSEN

Phone 2021 Lincoln at 8th

(NEA Telephoto)

Defending herself against a $100,000 damage suit, Mae West appeared personally in a Los Angeles court to answer charges by Edwin K. O'Brien and Michael Kane that she purloined their material for her portrayal of "Catherine the Great of Russia." Miss West declared she wrote her play, "Catherine Was Great," long before the writers submitted similar material in 1938.

Youth to Get Bigger Voice in Affairs of Council of Churches

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands—(AP)—Youth will have its say in the pronouncements of the world council of churches.

It will have a bigger voice than ever before in the projection of modern religious thinking that will come out of the world council assembly now meeting here, council leaders said today.

Representatives of Christian youth forces are carrying on discussions parallel with those of the older generation. And their opinions will be recognized and included in the councils encyclical to be released next week.

Charles P. Taft, an American Protestant Episcopal lay delegate to the assembly said: "Their (youth's) views, some of which older people have forgotten, will surely be incorporated into the churches' pronouncements."

Many of the younger people attending the meetings here are from missionary countries. Their contributions to thinking will form a part of the council's pronouncements since they represent a cross section of the church which the world council seeks to unite.

One observer of the world council sees youth as the "flying squadron of the ecumenical (world wide church) movement."

A council section yesterday heard Prof. Joseph Hromadka of Prague plead at a closed door meeting for "more imaginative thinking in the west on the international question." Hromadka contended that the west was deluding itself "when it imagined it possessed freedom and others did not."

Since the motion of the earth is distributed by the moon and by the other planets, its orbit around the sun is continually changing.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Royal Grange, installation and meeting postponed until September 3.

Eagles Auxiliary, 8 p. m., Eagles hall. Initiation.

Progressive Party, 8 p.m., IWA hall, refreshments.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28

Clallam County Library, open house 2 to 4 p.m., 507 South Lincoln street.

Dry Creek Grange doughnut dance, 9 p.m., at the hall. Ladies bring doughnuts.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29

Port Angeles Gun Club, 11 a.m., Morse Creek Shooters clubhouse.

Clallam county pioneers' annual picnic, Lincoln Park.

MONDAY, AUGUST 30

Town Meeting, 8 p.m., Roosevelt high school.

* * *

Royal Grange Meet Tonight Postponed

In order not to conflict with Clallam county fair activities, the Royal Grange installation scheduled for tonight is postponed until September 3.

All Grange members are invited to attend the meeting in Royal school on Hoko river at 8 p.m., Friday next. The charter closed with 31 members, Ted Lloyd, state deputy said.

Earl Gillespie, Clallam county deputy, will serve as installing officer.

* * *

Nurses Donate Time To Dispense Cancer Knowledge

Since nurses cannot shout the truth about cancer from the housetops, several local nurses have volunteered to promote cancer knowledge in the health house at Clallam County Fair.

Their objective is to inform the public that cancer is often curable if treated in time, and to make available information regarding the latest developments in cancer research.

Believing that "printer's ink" is a potent weapon against ignorance, the American Cancer Society Inc. has provided the nurses with small educational pamphlets for distribution at the fair.

This literature, the fruit of much study and research, has such messages as "What Most People Don't Know About Cancer," and "Witch Doctors Can't Cure Cancer."

A booklet describing the research activities of the American Cancer Society reminds the readers that it is wrong to depend on guesswork or accidental discoveries to solve problems.

Among the local nurses who are donating their time at the fair to fight ignorance with knowledge are Helen Glaser, Eileen Hunter, Mary Cooper, Alice Mills, and Mesdames Isobel Clay, Gertrude Andrews, Jean Brown and Emma Rutherford.

Latvian Refugees Head Across Ocean

ROSSLARE HARBOUR, Wexford, Eire —(AP)— Flying the Latvian flag, the 24-ton auxiliary fishing smack "Volo" with 42 Latvian DPs on board, is lying in Cork harbor for engine repairs before sailing the Atlantic to the U.S. Those on board include nine women and six children. The men are farmers, fishermen, mechanics, carpenters and seamen who hope to start a new life in America.

Since they left Latvia in front of the Russians in 1944 they have lived and worked in Sweden, where they saved up to buy and provision the Volo. Their ship is only 50 feet long, and to provide accommodation for all her passengers a large deck house, more than half the length of the vessel, was constructed.

Leaving Gothenburg, Sweden, on July 6 they had a good passage across the North sea and down the English channel, but off the Cornish coast they encountered headwinds and the engine broke down. After repairs at the Scilly isles they resumed their voyage, but about 50 miles out in the Atlantic the engine broke down again. They managed to reach Cork harbor by sail.

pretty cagey... these shoes by Polly DEBS

$6.00 to $8.95

with that new "hand-tailored" look!

Come in and see our "glamor-gallery" of smart new Polly DEBS. You'll want to buy them all! In all the new colors... with all the new fashion ("tricks". Pretty-penny-priced, too!)

McLEAN'S SHOE STORE

109 E. First St.

SATURDAY'S SUPER VALUES AT peoples

Chenille Bed Spreads

86 Inches By 105 Inches

$5.98

Cleartex

Plastic Garment Bag

Slide Fastened Closing—Holds 8 Garments Without Crushing—54 Inches Long

Now $1.00

Women's Dresses

Real Sale Values During Our Clearance—Shop Early For These—Values To $7.98

Now $3.44 Each

Boys' Cords

Saturday Only—Sizes 6 to 16

$3.98 Pair

Boys' Waist Overalls

Sanforized—Sizes 6 to 16—Saturday Only

$1.49 Pair

Cotton House Dresses

Fast Color Cottons—Sizes 12 to 42—Saturday Only

$1.99

USE YOUR CREDIT—OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT AT PEOPLES TODAY!

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First and Oak Streets

Two Door
1941 PLYMOUTH SEDAN $1195
Two Door
1937 PLYMOUTH SEDAN 655
Two Door
1937 FORD SEDAN 395
1936 DODGE COUPE 450
1934 FORD TUDOR SEDAN 235
Two Door
1934 CHEVROLET SEDAN 265

Honest Economical Efficient Shop Work

In painting or body or mechanical repairs. Modern equipment and mechanical skill make our work the best. See us first.

Immediate Delivery on beautiful new

1948 Kaisers and Frazers

ELWHA MOTORS
JOHN GONEIS, Prop.
309 East First Phone 244

Jap Press Critical Of Handling of A Japanese Prisoner

TOKYO — (AP) — Japanese newspapers today criticized police for the first time in history for their handling of a prisoner.

Sadamichi Hirasawa, 56, a Hokkaido artist, was arrested as a suspect in the Jan. 26 robbery of a Teikcku bank. The robber posed as a public health official and killed 12 persons by giving them a poison potion before he robbed the bank.

The newspapers said Hirasawa was handcuffed to two policemen who brought him down from Hokkaido. The policemen, the newspapers said, told everyone the artist was the robber.

But when survivors of the poison plot looked at Hirasawa they were unable to identify him. Then police admitted they might be wrong.

His family indicated the police might be sued for damages.

To further complicate things, Yamanashi prefectural police announced today Norisada Fushimi, 44, had surrendered and confessed the mass murders.

Children like cocoa when a marshmallow is floated on each cup.

Fishermen Rescued As Vessel Sinks

HOQUIAM — (AP) — A dramatic story of the rescue of three fishermen in heavy seas off Queen Charlotte island was told by the three survivors when they landed here yesterday.

Saved by another fishing vessel Monday when their 65-foot craft, the Superior, swamped and sank were Capt. Otto Forde, Fred Anderson and Chris Knutsen, all of Seattle. The rescue craft was the Dolphin of Westport.

Anderson and Knutsen were hauled from the water when the lifeboat in which they were carrying a tow line between the boats was capsized by high waves. Crew members of the Dolphin pulled them from their overturned lifeboat aboard a liferaft and then transferred Forde from the Superior to the Dolphin the same way.

The Superior sank with more than six tons of tuna while being towed in.

Grape juice mixed with ginger ale and a little lemon or orange juice makes a refreshing drink. For a mid-afternoon snack serve thin crisp crackers spread with cream cheese with it.

(NEA Telephoto)
John Henry Winfree, 80, kisses his 24-year-old bride, the former Miss Lillian Springfield, following their wedding in Houston, Texas. Winfree's first wife died last year after 55 years of wedded bliss.

C. of C. Uses Batch Of Lemonade to Pay Off Its Debt

BLUEFIELD, W. Va. — (AP) — The Bluefield Chamber of Commerce stirred up a big patch of lemonade today to pay off a debt to the community.

Because the official thermometer soared to 92 Wednesday, the chamber must make good its standing promise of free lemonade to all comers every time the mercury tops 90.

The stunt was started 14 years ago to boost the Bluefield slogan—"Nature's air-conditioned city." This is the fifth time the chamber has had to shop for lemons and the first time it has happened twice in one summer.

Add chopped green pepper and red pimiento to scalloped or creamed potatoes for a festive touch.

One Touch!

One deft touch of decorative know-how can bring charm to any room.

See our fine selection of home articles on display now . . .

OLYMPIC FLORISTS
106 East Front Phone 155

ELECT
Dana E. Harper
JUDGE
Of The
SUPERIOR COURT
Clallam and Jefferson Counties

- 27 Years Experience Practicing Law
- Prosecuting Attorney, or Deputy Prosecuting Attorney of Clallam County since 1940.
- Ex-Serviceman.

EXPERIENCED—FRIENDLY—IMPARTIAL

(Paid Adv.)

Community Type-Working Circle to Handle Federal Timber Urged in Grays Harbor Area

ABERDEEN—(AP)—Plans to establish a federal or "community" type working circle in the Natheny-Quinault-Humptulips rivers area will be pushed by Grays Harbor Industries, Inc.

The creation of such a circle would provide for an annual cut of approximately 60,000,000 feet of federal timber—all of which would come to the harbor for milling, leaders said today.

Under the community type working circle, the federal government would dedicate the forest service timber in the circle for purchase by log-using firms of the Grays Harbor area. The timber would be sold by public bid with the provision that it would be processed in the county.

Both the community and the "cooperative" types of working circle are created under the McNary act. The act is designed to promote perpetual or sustained yield logging. Timber cutting is restricted to the allowable annual cut that will be reproduced by natural growth.

The main purpose of the act is to assure communities a sustained supply of timber for a community involved in either type of working circle.

The type of circle being promoted by the industries group differs from the private or "cooperative" type, in which federal timber is pooled with privately owned timber and a contract entered into between the federal government and the private owner, providing for the logging and processing in a designated community by the private owner.

Opera House Fund Sought

SALZBURG —(AP)— An American opera star hopes to start a fund raising campaign in the United States to rebuild the war-damaged Vienna State Opera building. Maria Jeritza, who started her musical career in Vienna and went on to win world-wide fame at the Metropolitan in New York City, will confer with opera officials in Vienna later this month.

The Opera building was erected nearly 90 years ago. During the last months of the war American bombers based in Italy, apparently trying for the Luftwaffe headquarters across the street, scored direct hits with high explosive and incendiary bombs. In the resulting fire the interior of the building was gutted. There was also great loss in stage properties, settings and costumes.

PUBLISHER GANNETT ILL

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — (AP)—Publisher Frank Gannett entered a hospital yesterday for a rest and check-up, his physician, Dr. John H. Williams, Jr., said today.

Williams said Gannett became ill during yesterday's extreme heat and the hospital was recommended so that he could "take it easy for a few days."

Cindy Lou Bayes, of Beverly Hills, Calif., is 1948's "Miss Stardust." Her charms were adjudged best of 28,000 entrants, and won her $500, a week's vacation in New York and a modeling contract.

The Boys are off to School

With an "A" in Appearance For Their NEW Hankins-Wear

Weather Proof Jackets! Lined or unlined, two-toned or solid colors in satin, poplin or gabardine. From **$5** to **$12.50.**

A really sharp outfit . . . our new all-wool **Jacket Shirt** in plain maroon, green or brown, or in beautiful plaids. **$7.75** to **$11.95.**

Wear it over a plain or fancy **Tee Shirt, $1.50** to **$3.75.**
And at the bottom of it all, smooth **Rough Rider** or **Day Slacks**—gabardine, bedford, tweeds or plaids. **$12.50** to **$19.95.**

Alternate with a pair of iron wearing **Day** or **Rough Rider Cords,** heavy weight, cream or castor colored, only **$6.95.**

Pull-over Sweaters in new fall colors. Cable stitch, ribbed or plain knit. Plain or fancy patterns **$5.95** to **$10.00.**

Here's **Date Bait . . . a Corduroy Sport Coat,** The thing for big things at school, after school or on important evenings. In grey, tan or wine. **$22.50.**

Sox by Westminster—beautiful Argyles, stripes or plains. All wool, part wool or cotton. **50¢** to **$1.50.**

Sport Shirts—wool, rayon or cotton. Plain or fancy, slip-on or button. Well-tailored by Van Heusen, Skipper or Berktowne. **$3.95** to **$10.00.**

HANKINS MEN'S STORE
108 East First Phone 404

SAVE!

ON ALL YOUR DRUG PURCHASES AT TOM BIRK'S

GLASS WAX . . . 59c
New Sensational Cleaner

$5 Zipper Note Books 3.49
Leather 3 holes

2.25 R-D-X Tablets 1.98
The Safe Reducing Remedy

10c Pockets Combs 2c

PAN-STICK . . . 1.50
Factor's New Make-up

FREE! FREE! FREE!
5x7 Enlargement
With Each Roll Of Film Developed at BIRK'S

CONSULT YOUR DOCTOR FIRST
Then let us fill your prescription.
Willis Mathewson, Reg. Pharmacist
When you buy at Birk's you buy for less

WHICH TWIN HAS THE TONI?
(See answer below)

- Easy as rolling your hair up on curlers but the wave stays in for months.
- Yes, your Toni Home Permanent will last just as long as a $15 beauty-shop wave.
- No frizzy stage. No brittle ends. Your Toni wave is soft, smooth and natural-looking.
- The twins pictured above are Lucerne and Suzanne McCullough, well-known New York artists. Suzanne, the twin at the *right,* has the Toni.

Refill Kit complete except for curlers $1.25
Regular Kit with fiber curlers $1.95
DELUXE KIT WITH PLASTIC CURLERS $2
All prices plus tax

Tom Birk Drug Co.
TOILETRIES CIGARS REMEDIES
115 NO. LAUREL

SOUND REALTY CO.

SPECIAL

EAST OF RACE ON 6TH ST.

New 2 Bedroom Home

GARAGE—FULL LOT—PARTLY FURNISHED

New Electric Range—Electric Refrigerator and Bendix: Home has Hardwood Floors—Automatic Oil Furnace. Electric Hot Water Heater—Venetian Blinds—Modern Kitchen and Laundry. Room—Nice Yard and Bay View.

Right Quick Possession

FULL PRICE IS

$8,500

GOOD TERMS

Call, Phone or Write

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"Where Buyers and Sellers Meet"

104 North Laurel St. Phone 2

(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

Wreckage of a C-47 transport plane lies in a field near Ravolzhausen, Germany, following a mid-air collision with another C-47. The four crewmen of the two planes, which were returning to Frankfurt after a supply run to Berlin, were killed instantly. The other plane fell in a field about a mile away.

Kaiser-Frazer Dealers Object to Republic's Attempt to Prevent Blast Furnace Transfer

Republic Steel Corporations effort to prevent transfer of a government blast furnace in Cleveland to Kaiser-Frazer Corporation is meeting with objections to congressmen from 4,000 Kaiser-Frazer auto dealers who are dependent upon Kaiser steel supply, according to John Goneis of Elwha Motors, Port Angeles K-F dealer.

Republic Steel has been operating the blast furnace and gave notice of termination August 31 unless more favorable terms could be obtained, Goneis said. Meanwhile the war assets administration leased the steel plant to Kaiser Frazer effective September 1, with an option to buy.

The Associated Press reported yesterday that a wave of protests from Republic and scores of small midwest and eastern foundries brought the whole transaction before the senate small business committee and a house expenditures subcommittee in an all-day hearing Wednesday.

Chairman Wherry, republican, Nebraska, said the senate group will continue to look into this thing with the final goal that independent business is going to be protected.

He told reporters that the lease entered into by Larson and K-F "looks like a pretty firm contract," but that he intends to investigate further."

Loggers Frighten School Teacher So She Goes Back East

SOUTH BEND —(AP)— The tall timber country still looked too much like the wild west to the little school teacher from Boston's back yard. She's going back home.

School Supt. C. D. Davis told about it at a club meeting here.

She had motored west with her 10-year-old son in an expensive car to teach here. But last weekend she asked Davis to release her from her contract.

When he asked her why, she queried: "Are these people Americans?"

When assured they were, she said they didn't look it to her, and, besides, "I don't want my son raised among loggers."

Farmers Face Loss In Lack of Space For Grain Storage

WASHINGTON — (AP)—A serious shortage of grain storage space threatens farmers with the loss of several hundred million dollars in income this year.

The agriculture department estimates the storage shortage at upwards of 1,000,000,000 bushels. It is most acute in the corn belt, where a stupendous crop of 3,500,000,000 bushels of this grain alone is nearing the harvest stage.

Officials said farmers are likely to suffer losses from deterioration of grain and a drop in market prices below levels promised by the government's support program.

A farmer can get the benefit of the support program for grain only if he has it stored safely. This help is in the form of loans and agreements to buy the grain next year.

If he cannot get commercial storage or does not have acceptable facilities on his farm, the grower is out of luck so far as price support aid is concerned.

His only alternative may be to sell his grain on the market at a price below the support level. Some grain experts predict corn soon will sell from 15 to 25 cents a bushel below the support price of about $1.45 a bushel.

The vastness of the storage problem can be measured by the fact that this year's indicated production of grains is 1,350,000,000 bushels larger than last year and 1,275,000,000 larger than the average for the past ten years.

'Constitution Day' In Schools of State Sept. 17

OLYMPIA —(AP)— Mrs. Pearl A. Wanamaker, state superintendent of public instruction, announces that Constitution Day would be observed September 17 in the schools of the state.

She called on administrators to prepare special programs.

"In order to impress on the boys and girls of Washington the full awareness of our great heritage, this day has been set aside for formal recognition of the place the basic document of the United States takes in the life of the American people," Mrs. Wanamaker said.

All the excitement of landing at LaGuardia Field, New York, is a bit too much for little Cherry Ducks. She clutches her father's trouser leg for comfort, amid the noisy hustle and bustle.

Johnsons, Wearing Red Hats, 'Plug' P.A. Salmon Derby

Commissioner William S. Johnson isn't missing an opportunity to advertise the Port Angeles Salmon Derby.

Johnson left today with Mrs. Johnson and their niece, Eunice Jackson, for Ellensburg. The trio wore red Derby Week hats. They will wear them in the eastern Washington city and pass out information there about the Derby.

Purpose of Johnson's trip was so he could give Miss Jackson's sister in marriage. He isn't going to wear the red hat in church, however.

Less Than Nickle Dailies, Sunday Dime Papers Vanish

NEW YORK —(AP)— The rising cost spiral is causing the two and three-cent daily newspaper and ten-cent Sunday edition to disappear from the newsstands in many American cities.

Newspaper officials say they need only two words to explain the price increases—"higher costs."

An Associated Press survey covering 120 daily newspapers in 44 cities disclosed that more than 42 per cent have increased prices to readers in one form or another in the past year.

Thirty-four per cent raised rates for mail subscriptions or home delivery by carrier, and 15 per cent increased the newsstand price of single week-day editions.

Of those with Sunday editions, 24 per cent have raised the single copy newsstand price to 15 cents within the past year.

CHARGE BY LANGLIE

COLVILLE —(AP)— A charge that the Wallgren administration has spent money on "fruitless luxuries" and neglected the development of mineral deposits in eastern Washington was made here by former Gov. Arthur D. Langlie yesterday.

He is seeking the republican nomination for governor.

30,000,000 NICKELS

TACOMA — (AP) — Tacomans shoved 30,000,000 nickels into pin ball and slot machines last year.

A report released yesterday by the state tax commissioner's office showed about two and a half million dollars were spent in such machines from May 1, 1947, to April 30, 1948.

The state took $662,830 in taxes. City Comptroller Lyle Lemley said the city of Tacoma got $216,245 from the machines during 1947.

BY HEIRLOOM REVOLVER

SEDRO WOOLLEY —(AP)— Five-year-old Gary Raymond was killed by the accidental discharge of an heirloom revolver with which he was playing yesterday.

The boy and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Raymond of Georgia, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foley here. Foley said the weapon had been in the family 25 years.

SWINDLAND'S

MUSIC and RADIO SHOP will be

CLOSED

AUGUST 30 and 31

114 East First Phone 439

Tots' Togs

Mothers will love the way they wear—everyone will adore the way they look!

COATS

Barrymore swing coats—you'll wear them back to school, through fall and winter. Beautiful wool plaids, coverts and herringbone checks. Some with plaid trimmings, others without. Styles with or without hood. Sizes 7 to 14, and 3 to 6x.

GIRL'S 3 Pc. Sets

Coat, hat and leggings. Choice of style and colors. Sizes 1 to 3x.

BOY'S 3 Pc. Sets

Coat, leggings and cap. Sizes 1 to 3.

BOY'S COATS

Covert cloth or wool checks in brown or blue. Sizes 3 to 6x.

LEGGINGS

Washable leggings with zippered legs. Blue, white or brown to mix or match with fall coats.

Willi-Lou's Circus

103 West First Port Angeles

at Weisfields

Save 50% on 1, 2, 3 Strand

SIMULATED PEARLS

For Back-to-School

Your Choice **98c**

3 Lovely Styles All Half Price

A special Weisfield value for back-to-school wardrobes. Have your necklace now at this tiny price.

Add To Your Account

Your bright new school wardrobe won't be complete without a necklace of glowing pearls, a classic jewelry must that's always on Fashions' newest list.

* Add 20% Federal Tax

52 Piece Set for 8 .. Platinum Band DINNERWARE

Just visualize this set on your table . . . Dinnerware of snowy white semi-porcelain distinctively trimmed with rich shining platinum band. It's yours now at a substantial saving at Weisfields.

Save 38% **14.88**

NO MONEY DOWN . . . 50c WEEK

62 PIECE SET FOR 8

Platinum Band Dinnerware Save 37% **18.88**

NO MONEY DOWN.....50c WEEK

THIS SPECIAL OFFER FOR 2 DAYS ONLY!

WEISFIELD & GOLDBERG Jewelers 117 EAST 1ST.

It's about time!

Yes, it's time to outfit the children for school. Here at Miller's you'll find back to school clothes for all ages.

BOYS' All Sizes

- ★ Corduroy Pants
- ★ Corduroy and Twill Over'alls
- ★ Polo Shirts—long and short sleeves
- ★ Shirts
- ★ Underwear and Sox
- ★ Sweaters

GIRLS' All Ages

- ★ Blouses
- ★ Slips
- ★ Skirts
- ★ Dresses
- ★ Sweaters
- ★ Anklets and Half Sox
- ★ Panties

(Nationally Advertised Brands)

It Pays To Buy Quality Merchandise

Make Miller's Your Back To School Headquarters

Miller's

"The friendly department store"

LEGION RESOLUTIONS

TACOMA—(AP)—A number of resolutions concerned with the question of subversive activities and the need for teaching of Americanism in public schools were passed today by convened here for their 30th annual members of the American Legion state encampment.

The resolutions, originally scheduled to be acted upon tomorrow with other such business, were quickly passed without discussion and by voice vote. There were no dissenting votes.

An iron ore field in Labrador is believed to be as rich as and larger than the fabulous Mesabi deposits in Minnesota.

A few anchovies cut into a tossed green salad give excellent flavor.

A BASKET OF CHEER . . .

Good all year but especially fitting for hospital shut-ins these gloomy days. Flowers from Toziers', guaranteed fresh.

- just call 376
- and use your charge account

A bonded member of the Florists Telegraph Delivery Association

Toziers' FLORISTS

TOWN MEETING

NON-PARTISAN

Meet your candidates for

- Governor
- Congress
- State Legislature
- County

Monday, Aug. 30, 8 P.M.

High School Auditorium

FREE ADMISSION

DERBY WEEK—OR ANY WEEK

It's a part of the outdoors . . . a Pendleton shirt. It belongs! It has comfort and freedom and action-room tailored-in! And it's virgin wool, through and through, Pendleton-woven out here in the West into rich, soft, long-wearing fabrics. Colors and patterns are exclusively Pendleton.

The Toggery
"QUALITY FIRST"
PORT ANGELES, WASH.

112 West Front Phone 1443

Patrnoize Your Home Town Merchant. He Your Neighbor!

Local News Briefs

Western Washington — Considerable cloudiness, with scattered light showers tomorrow. High tomorrow 60-70 degrees; low tonight 52-58. Gentle to moderate variable winds off coast.

Ediz Hook Yesterday
Maximum 64; minimum 51; .18 inches rain; one hour fog; west wind; cloudy.

Port Angeles Bluff Yesterday
Maximum 62; minimum 50; .14 inches rain; northwest wind; cloudy.

Marriage Licenses
Albert M. Howe, Fort Worden, and Darlene R. Taft, Port Angeles.

Police Court Cases
Joseph P. Kratke, Jr., Mt. Pleasane, negligent driving, fined $15.

Overheated Stove
Firemen took care of an overheated stove at the R. H. Chadsey home, 1134 West Fifth, Thursday afternoon.

Report Theft
Owens Brothers reported to police. the theft of some blocks, chain tighteners, grease gun, 50 gallons of gas and hand tools from a gravel pit west of the Elwha river bridge.

Broadcaster Featured
Al Lamoureux, Tidewater-Associated oil distributor in Port Angeles, is featured in the August issue of the Flying A News as the only Associated distributor who sponsors and broadcasts his own programs. Lamoureaux broadcasts current Industrial League baseball games over KONP.

Treasury Official Here
John J. Beall of Seattle, deputy state director of the savings bond division of the U.S. treasury department, was here Thursday visiting city and county school officials on behalf of the treasury department's plan for savings in schools. The security loan drive is over, Beall said, and officials are very well satisfied with the campaign in the state and county.

Anderson Services
Funeral services for Mrs. Matilda Anderson will be Saturday afternoon at 2 at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church with Rev. Carl Fischer officiating. Burial will be in Ocean View Cemetery. Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Gearda Johnson, Elsie Sodergren and Mrs. Mildred Parks of Seattle, and one foster-sister, Elsie Bjorling of Detroit, Michigan.

Judicial Candidate
Simon Wampold, candidate for position one on the state supreme court, visited Port Angeles today. Age 40, with 12 years law practice in Seattle and two years as assistant attorney-general, Wampold was state supervisor of industrial insurance for three years until he resigned to run for supreme court. He is author of the first complete handbook on industrial insurance published by any state. Containing 48 pages and titled "Washington Workmen's Compensation," this 1947 manual is for guidance of employes and employers. The state federation of labor president, at the last convention, credited Wampold for this manual and for initiating the first complete state rehabilitation center for injured workmen, which is similar to the U.S. centers for rehabilitating veterans.

LONG FLIGHT ON

HONOLULU—(AP)—The big navy flying boat Caroline Mars took off on a nonstop flight for Chicago today at 7:13 a.m., Hawaiian time.

The 82½ ton craft is expected to require about 22 hours for the 4,200-mile trip.

The Caroline Mars, largest operational flying boat in the world, was flown to Honolulu from Alameda, Calif., Wednesday in 12 hours and three minutes.

Its formal commissioning as a naval craft will take place on arrival in Chicago.

GENERAL MARK CLARK (left above), sixth army commander, returned to the Olympic peninsula this week, a year after his first official visit, and crossed to Victoria, B. C., with General D. A. D. Ogden (right end above). General Clark was among dignitaries who today viewed the American Legion convention parade in Tacoma. General Ogden commands the second special brigade, the army's only remaining wartime amphibious unit, which has been based on Forts Worden, Flagler and Casey since the spring of 1947. This picture (by courtesy of the Port Townsend Leader) was taken last September 11 on the army crash boat Q163 as it crossed Admiralty inlet during General Clark's inspection trip to the amphibious brigade. The two middle men are Editors C. N. Webster (left) of the Port Angeles Evening News and Dick McCurdy of the Port Townsend Leader. That puzzled look on General Clark's face reflects his effort to follow the gesticulating editor's story about Port Angeles.

E. E. Fowler Dies Suddenly At Home Of Daughter Here

Elgar Earle Fowler, 70, of Ventura, California, died suddenly Wednesday night while visiting his daughter, Mrs. Ruth Derry, Route 2, Port Angeles.

Private funeral services will be at the Harper Funeral Home upon the arrival of relatives.

Born at San Antonio, Texas, August 2, 1878, Mr. Fowler lived in Ventura, Calif., 25 years until two months ago when he retired from government service and came here to visit his daughter.

Surviving are sons, Frederick Fowler, Okinawa, with the army engineers and Raymond Fowler, Whittier, Calif.; daughters, Mrs. Ruth Derry, Port Angeles, and Mrs. Betty Muck, Rommullus, Mich.; sisters, Mrs. R. T. Kennedy, Durant, Okla., and Mrs. Joseph Thomas, Monrovia, Calif.; brothers, Cline, Colgate, Okla., Dana of Alhambra, Calif., Paul of San Fernando, Calif., and Arthur Fowler, Los Angeles; seven grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Mrs. Wilson Dies At Clallam Bay

Mrs. Jennie Wilson, 57, of Clallam Bay, died Wednesday evening after a short illness.

Funeral services will be at the Harper Funeral Home Monday afternoon at 2, with Rev. Mackenzie Murray officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Angeles Cemetery.

Born January 22, 1891, at Bow, Wash., Mrs. Wilson lived in the state all her life. She resided at Clallam Bay 21 years.

Surviving are her husband Eph Wilson, and sons, Eph Wilson, Jr., and Dan Wilson, all of Clallam Bay, and Curtis Wilson, Port Angeles; daughter, Mrs. Beatrice McNew, Fulton, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Mary Scott and Mrs. Minne Gilletzer, Bow, Wash.; brothers, William Brown, Bow, and Joseph Brown, Tacoma; nine grandchildren also survive.

PIANO 'RENT' DAY

LONDON —(AP)— This is the day the Bermondsey Rotarians collect their piano "rent" from St. Mary Magdalen Church.

Today's payment for a piano given the church by the Rotarians is a snowball. At Christmas, they'll collect a rose. The church is making the snowball in a refrigerator.

Last Qualifying Salmon Ladder Closing Sunday

The eighth ladder, last one on which Port Angeles Salmon Club members may qualify for Derby finals, closes next Sunday night.

The 50 rungs of the ladder were filled by Wednesday night and this morning the smallest salmon on it weighed 10 pounds, 3 ounces. Bad weather for the past two days has handicapped ladder fishermen but this morning the bay and strait were calm and salmon were being weighed in steadily, Mel Ray, Ediz hook clubhouse manager said. Joe Faires tops the ladder with a 33-pound, 3-ounce salmon.

When this week's ladder closes, 600 club members will have qualified for Derby finals of Saturday and Sunday, September 4 and 5.

Qualified fishermen are required to make their choice of fishing date by the evening of Wednesday, September 1. Registration place is at the Junior Chamber of Commerce office, 126 West First street.

It is not necessary for a fisherman to register personally, but the person registering must bring the qualifying slip.

Boat owners are asked by President J. C. Hay of the Port Angeles Salmon Club to register their boats at the Ediz hook clubhouse if they desire to rent them either day of the finals. Three hundred fishermen must be boated each of the two days and some persons from points outside of Port Angeles are having difficutly getting boats, Hay said.

Grand Jury Called To Hear More Communist Evidence

NEW YORK—(AP)—A special federal grand jury which last month indicted 12 top communists in the United States, has been summoned for Sept. 14 to consider additional evidence.

Thomas Donegan, special assistant U. S. attorney general, announced the call today but declined to state what phase of the investigation the grand jury would consider. He said the jurors would "sit during most of September."

Donegan, former special agent in charge of the New York FBI office, has specialized in the investigation of subversive activities for a number of years.

The North African chameleon has grasping hands like a human, and a prehensile tail like a monkey.

Wandering Scribe

A sudden rainstorm . . . caught Scribe . . . with his straw hat on . . . yesterday . . . and compels him to retract . . . what he said . . . about beautiful weather. . . . New dining table . . . included in alterations in Evening News . . .is so pretty . . . members of Black Gang . . . will have not only to wash printer's ink . . . from hands . . . but scrub behind their ears. . . . Noticeable improvement seen . . . in carrot and pea dish . . . served Scribe . . . at restaurant other day. . . . It ran heavy to peas . . . with only a glimmer . . . of chopped carrots showing. . . . Previously, one day this week . . . after dinner was about over . . . a waitress . . . brought in attractive covered dish. . . . When Scribe unveiled it . . . there were . . . carrots and peas . . . in all their glory. . . . Two more days of fishing . . . for Derby aspirants . . . and they are . . . getting desperate . . . fishing long and hard. . . . Better get that . . . Derby hat. . . . Be a sport . . . with rest of sportsmen . . . next week.

In Elizabethan England, news reporters worked exclusively for great noblemen whom they kept informed of matters of interest.

CORRECTION

Due to an error in printing in the ad for K & K Aug. 26

Sunny Jim Apple Butter

Was Adv.

29 oz. Jar, 2 for 23c
It should have read

29-oz. Jar—2 for 45¢

TENNIS DOUBLES TITLE IS SETTLED

Bill Ensor and Mickey Ranta won the City Recreation tennis doubles championship by defeating Stanley Farmann and Larry Doran, 6-2 and 6-4, in a tournament conducted this week at the Erickson playfield courts.

The four were finalists in a starting field of 40.

In the Recreation golf ladder Dick Kent topped the boys and Vicki Haller was the pace-setter for the girls.

STOCKS' PRICES UP

NEW YORK —(AP)— Modest demand was enough to boost prices on a broad front in the stock market today.

In one of the slowest sessions in several years, quotations were marked up fractions to around 2 points or more.

Volume remained at an unusually low rate, with turnover for the day in the neighborhood of 500,000 shares.

CAR CLEANING AIDS

Regular 1.49

CHAMOIS Price Special 1.29

Extra soft texture — dries soft and stays pliable. Size: 13"x17".

'Absorbent "Sheeps Wool"
SPONGE

Soft — yet it's tough. Takes a lot of hard usage and still holds together. 60c

All-Weather PRE-WAX CLEANER 59¢

Cuts car cleaning time two-thirds. Removes road film and oxidation . . . without scratching finishes.

KENDALL RYMPLE CLOTH 50¢

Highly absorbent — an ideal cloth for waxing or simonizing cars or furniture. Excellent for dusting, too. Get several for Spring cleaning.

SAMUELSON MOTOR CO.

"Your Ford's Best Friend"

1st at Lincoln Phone 100

Don't Forget

TO BUY YOUR

Derby Hat

50c

It is recommended that you take advantage of this SPECIAL LOW PRICE rather than waiting to buy one from the KANGAROO COURT.

DERBY SALE STARTS SATURDAY

—At—

- Miller's Dept. Store
- Widsteen's
- The Marina
- Hankins Mens Store
- The Toggery
- Makah Sporting Goods

There will also be booths on the street starting Monday, Aug. 30.

REMEMBER the DEAD LINE, Wed. Sept. 1

Imported from the Hebrides

genuine hand-woven Harris Tweeds

Harris Tweed . . . the finest cloth in the world for outdoor wear . . . renowned for unusual color, sturdy texture, and durability. Hand-woven in the Hebrides on the island of Lewis and Harris by native crofters. These Harris Tweed coats were tailored in the Scottish manner . . . raglan sleeves with balmacaan collar, full swagger cut . . . beautiful iridescent lining. In tan, gray brown and heather mixtures 49.50

Widsteen's

ELKS BUILDING