Port Angeles Forecast

Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Saturday with early morning fog; low tonight near 50, high Saturday 68-70; light variable winds becoming gentle to moderate westerly through strait.

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

Local Tides

High	Friday, Sept. 17	Low
12:58 a.m. 5.8 ft.	8:08 a.m. 0.8 ft.	
3:14 p.m. 6.1 ft.	8:42 p.m. 3.4 ft.	
High	**Saturday, Sept. 18**	**Low**
1:45 a.m. 5.7 ft.	8:42 a.m. 1.3 ft.	
3:16 p.m. 6.1 ft.	9:12 p.m. 3.9 ft.	

Local Sun — **Rises** — **Sets**
Sept. 18 ..... 5:53 a.m. 6:19 p.m.

Vol. LXIII. No. 26 — Port Angeles, Washington, Friday, September 17, 1948 — 8 Pages — THE OLDEST WEEKLY IN CLALLAM COUNTY

Olympic Park Crews Busy On Improvements

Olympic National Park crews are busy putting in improvements made possible by this year's $60,000 appropriation, Assistant Superintendent Thomas J. Williams reported today.

A five-man crew started work recently on improvements at Deer park lodge. A two-man crew is clearing land at Lapoel resort on Lake Crescent for extending and building a comfort station.

According to the work plan outlined by the park service, as many as possible of the scheduled improvements will be completed in time for the tourist season next spring.

Williams says the seven-man crew will continue to work through the winter under the direction of Regional Architect Larry Hauser, who arrived here recently from San Francisco to supervise work on the project.

Williams said workers are improving the lodge at Deer park and making other improvements in anticipation of the skiing season, with the $3,000 allocated there. They are repairing the lodge floor, repainting and lining the inside of the lodge and the kitchen and lounge room are being separated. The lodge also will have a new entrance for removing skis, and the water and light plants are being rehoused.

PLAN 14 NEW SHELTERS

The next projects will be 14 new shelters, if weather in the high country permits, and improvement of existing shelters.

If weather permits, Williams said, the crews will put up 14 new trail shelters this fall. These will cost about $500 apiece, and will be built in pairs, instead of single units. Two each are scheduled for Lake Angeles, Blue glacier, Upper Soleduck, Dosemeadows, Hart lake (near Marmot lake), Seven lakes basin and Cameron basin.

The park service has allocated $3,100 to complete the shelter begun several years ago at Heather park. Other park shelters will be improved, with a total appropriation of $10,600 for new shelters and $6,100 for improvements to existing shelters.

Enlargement of the campground at Staircase resort on the east side of the park also is scheduled to begin early this fall. The park service will spend $6,500 to rebuild about 15 new camp sites at this resort.

Also scheduled for early improvement is the Hoh river camp, according to Williams, who said about $5,000 will be spent for campsites and campground improvements here.

Before next spring, the park service hopes to have the majority of the projects completed. These also include improving the sewer and utility facilities at Rosemary Inn and Beardslee bay.

Saturday Deadline For Registration

Saturday, September 18, is the deadline for registration of men between 18 and 25 years of age under selective service.

Three registration offices in Clallam and Jefferson counties, under jurisdiction of selective service board 29, will be open Saturday.

The Port Townsend and Port Angeles offices wil be open from 8 in the morning to 5 in the evening, and the Forks office from 2 to 5 in the afternoon and 7 to 9 in the evening.

Registration offices are at room six, postoffice building, Port Angeles; federal building, Port Townsend, and the town hall at Forks. Registrants may go to the nearest convenient place, regardless of their place of residence.

Men who must register are those born between August 30, 1922, inclusive, and September 19, 1930. Upon becoming 18 years old, youths must register within three days after their birthdays.

1,200 REGISTERED

Up until Thursday night approximately 1,200 men had registered in the two counties. Registration started August 30.

The Forks registration office was set up this week with Mayor Donovan Dole in charge. Assisting him is the Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, with President Leta Klahn heading the workers.

Headquarters for selective service board 29, comprising Clallam and Jefferson counties, is in room six in the basement of the Port Angeles postoffice.

Volunteer workers have been assisting Chief Clerk Florence Patrick in the Port Angeles registration. **Mrs. Patrick said workers will be very welcome Saturday when a last-minute rush is expected.**

INEZ CAYS, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cays, Port Angeles, smiles as she displays the 19 pound 7 ounce chinook salmon that made her the junior fishing champion in the American Legion Junior Salmon Derby Sunday. The bicycle is one of 10 given to the boys and girls catching the largest salmon. (Photo by Leo Walsh).

K. O. Erickson Gets Highest Swedish Honor At Dinner Honoring Him in Seattle

K. O. Erickson, 84, Port Angeles and Clallam county pioneer was honored Tuesday at Seattle with the highest award his native country of Sweden can grant a civilian. It is one of 10 ever granted to former Swedes living in the United States.

Erickson was given the Order of the North Star by Iver Lundequist, Seattle Swedish consul, at a Swedish Businessmen's Association meeting honoring him.

Erickson came to Clallam county almost 60 years ago, and founded the town of Mora at the junction of the Dickey and Quillayute rivers, naming it after his Swedish birthplace. Operating out of Mora, Erickson traded with the Indians and went by sailing sloop to the mouth of the Ozette river and established a trading post on Lake Ozette.

After operating for years in the west end of Clallam county and acquiring much timberland and other property, Erickson came to Port Angeles about a quarter of a century ago. He entered the insurance, saving and loan and real estate business and is still active.

He was recently honored by a civic celebration at Erickson playfield, which he gave to the children of Port Angeles. He gave a similar playfield to the children of his native town of Mora, Sweden, and has donated heavily to the Swedish Boy Scouts.

More than 10 years ago he received a lesser award from his native Sweden for his donations to the betterment of his birthplace.

Erickson made the trip to Seattle to receive the decoration. He told no one here of the purpose of the trip and none of his friends knew of the honor until the story was published in a Seattle paper Thursday.

Krug Luncheon in Legion Hall On Wednesday, 29th

The public luncheon for Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug during his September 29 visit here will be in the American Legion dining room at 216 West First street, Port Angeles.

General Chairman S. A. Payette announced today that this will accommodate a maximum of 200 persons. He anticipates a full attendance due to this unusual opportunity for interested citizens to meet with a national cabinet officer.

Krug is coming to review the projected Sequim valley irrigation survey by the U.S. bureau of reclamation. The interior department, which Krug heads, also includes other bureaus active on the Olympic peninsula—notably the Bonneville power administration, national park service, fish and wildlife service, and Indian service.

Congressman Henry M. Jackson, who was instrumental in arranging the Sequim survey, will be here with Secretary Krug.

Payette urged all citizens interested in hearing Krug to purchase their luncheon tickets early in order to assure opportunity to attend, and to permit necessary advance arrangements of facilities. Luncheon price is $1.50.

William C. Adams is chairman of ticket sales. Tickets will be available at the Chamber of Commerce and county agricultural agent's offices, and through officers of service clubs, Central Labor Council and Granges, Payette said.

At Sequim, Secretary Mary Brown of the Sequim Chamber of Commerce is in charge of ticket sales. At Forks, tickets are available at the public utility district office.

Olympic Forest Reopens Areas

Carl B. Neal, supervisor of Olympic National Forest, announces that areas closed to entry on account of fire hazard will be open to the public beginning today.

However, as October usually sees a number of dry days, Neal urges the public's continued cooperation in "mantaining the good record which has been made throughout the past fire season."

Sportsmen and hikers should especially be careful with campfires and cigarettes, he urged.

County Tax Valuations Up $1,861,173

Clallam county valuations are up $1,867,173 for 1949 levies and budgets, according to figures released this week by County Assessor Andrew J. Cosser.

Assessment of all property in the county totals $17,094,855, compared with $15,227,682 in assessments last year.

This year's gains in valuation come almost entirely from new sources, according to Cosser. These include new buildings to January 1, 1948, new lands on rolls from county and state sales, and state timber sold separately from land. Personal property values are up mainly on new equipment in industry, increased stocks in mills, camps and stores and increased number of aircraft.

Last year the assessor reported a valuation gain of $1,937,047 in the county. These included several blanket raises on lands, timber and cut-over lands, the assessor explained.

A loss this year of $80,000 in timber cut and $56,000 in miscellaneous items subtracted from this year's increases, leave the net gain, or $1,867,173 figure.

In addition $250,000 supplemental balances will be divided between the various taxing units, Cosser added.

This year's levies will be based largely on the following valuations:

City of Port Angeles	$8,009,165
Town of Sequim	365,930
Town of Forks	211,053
School Dist. 7	8,610,362
Other school dists. will divide	8,484,493
Road District 1	2,103,241
Road District 2	1,847,941
Road District 3	4,558,225
Public Library	8,508,707
Hospital District 1	4,769,278
Hospital District 2	12,325,577

Countywide projects, PUD and port commission will base their estimates on the full amount, $17,094,855.

Gulf Ports Gasoline Shipped to W. Coast

SAN FRANCISCO —(AP)— The first tanker load of gasoline from Gulf ports was on its way today to the west coast, where the prolonged oil strike has depleted gasoline supplies and attempts are being made to curtail pleasure driving.

The oil industry's allocation committee, in a public statement, warned that all "recreational and social" driving must stop. Oil coordinators from Washington, Oregon, California and Arizona signed the statement. Gasoline shipped in from Oklahoma and Texas is easing the crisis in Arizona.

TRAVEL

By Jean Earl of KONP

XXXIV

An Unforgettable Morning in Lucerne

We'll never forget our first morning in Lucerne.

The night before we'd observed the spacious public square outside the Swiss railroad station. We admired the towering water fountain, the formal plantings and streamlined modern architecture, the first seen in Europe so far.

But we were not prepared for what awaited us from our private balcony the next morning.

Lake Lucerne and a picture-postcard city with a backdrop of mountains lay before us.

The mountains might be the Olympics. The city is European with castles, turrets, church spires and cake-frosting mansions all perfectly arranged.

As the doctor from Philadelphia commented, "It is absolute perfection, but it leaves nothing to the imagination."

Our room is nearly perfect, too, except for the heating system which we have had to devise. By leaving all the hot water spigots running and filling the tub with hot water, enough steam is generated to make a wet sort of heat for night and morning.

We have two balconies with long French doors. Two over the lake and city, one over a picturesque side street. The side balcony is equipped with a small iron table and two chairs. This is an ideal work table when the sun is warm.

A morning walk along the lake shore makes all the floral plantings seen so far seem scrubby.

One palatial hotel follows another. They look down from the hillsides and the nearby mountainside.

Shops away from the lake are quaint and colorful without in any way suggesting shabbiness.

When things are old here they are kept in excellent repair. Even the farmyard trash heaps look neat and appropriate.

But the Swiss must apologize for their weather, just as we have to in Port Angeles. On our all-day bus tour of the Swiss Alps we see the mountain tops only in glimpses toward the end of the day. It rains off and on. We drive through cottonish clouds and superb color effects from sudden sun after rain.

Greenness of the grass suggests a wet climate. Grass and plant life such as grow in our mountain meadows are carefully harvested with a hand scythe here.

This short hay is then dried on a sort of scare-crow construction of sticks. These hay men stud the meadows like haystacks.

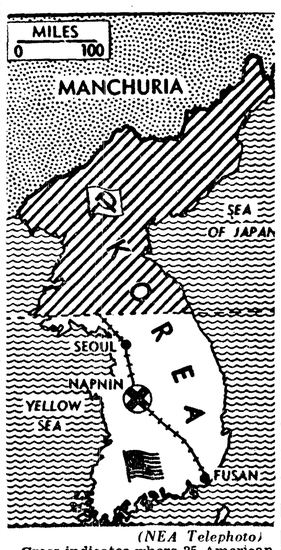
A brown and black domestic goat which first resembles a deer is plentiful in the mountains. The dun-colored, heavy Swiss cow is conspicuous in the farmyards and meadows.

Small villages which we drive through seem as neat and clean as the swank lakefront walk at Lucerne. Here it is routine for the poorest cottage to have second as well as first story window-boxes. Even more remote farm houses display a mass of flowers from upstairs windows. Flowers are always masses of one color, usually geraniums.

One popular house siding is a tiny curved shingle resembling a fish scale. When this is painted some gay color with the usual contrasting window-shutters and carved work, the general impression is most pleasing.

Fruit orchards are plentiful. In England apples seemed of one small green variety while here we see many kinds growing on well-tended trees. In England plums are a great favorite. Here pears and peaches are ripening on walls.

But most attractive of all are the neat garden plots. Some of these are high up in the mountains; all are immaculate and attractively arranged.



(NEA Telephoto)

Cross indicates where 35 American soldiers were killed and 80 injured in a train collision at Napnia, Korea. The troop train, traveling from Fusan to Seoul, was stopped for repairs when a second train plowed into its rear end.

Hyderabad Falls; Indian Troops Close On Capital

NEW DELHI—(AP)—The nizam of Hyderabad ordered a cease fire today, little more than four days after Indian troops crossed the borders of his princely state.

Indian troops invaded Hyderabad at 4 a.m. Monday with the avowed aim of restoring order. The cease fire was effective at 5 p.m., Indian time (4:30 a.m., PDT), the announcement said.

The nizam, Gen. Sir Mir Osman Ali Khan, is the Moslem ruler of the predominantly Hindu state of 16,000,000.

(Informed sources in Karachi, Pakistan, said Indian troops today reached the outskirts of Secunderabad, military cantonment six miles from Hyderabad city, the capital.)

The troops were closing in upon the heart of Hyderabad, which is surrounded by Indian territory, when the report of the end came.

(A dispatch from Madras said the nizam had surrendered to the Dominion of India.)

Dominion troops early today were near Bidar, stronghold of the Razakars, general headquarters announced.

GOVERNMENT RESIGNS

The moslem nizam, ruler of the state, accepted the resignation of his government. He informed India he will form a new government tomorrow.

Mir Laik Ali, the niza's premier, announced this in a Hyderabad broadcast. The broadcast was in the Urdu language and in English. It was picked up by the Indian government radio. The government awaited a full text before reaching a decision, a spokesman said.

Unofficial reports reaching here from Poona, Madras and Nagpur said Indian troops already had marched into Hyderabad city, the capital, and Secunderabad, a military contonment six miles north of the capital without opposition.

'PUT DOWN ANARCHY'

India declared at the outset she was marching into Hyderabad to put down a state of anarchy.

India undertook the invasion after the Nizam refused to join his state to the dominion. The nizam presented his case to the United Nations security council.

The Indians used tanks, armored cars and air support to spearhead their drive. The state is about the size of Minnesota. India has demanded a plebiscite to determine the future of Hyderabad.

(A dispatch from Poona said the number one question now is: What will become of the nizam? High military officials said their major task will be to round up troublemakers in Hyderabad. By this they apparently mean the razakars. There is no indication that they include the nizam in this category, the dispatch added.)

Counter-Blockade Of Russian Zone Ordered Tightened

By Richard K. O'Malley

BERLIN—(AP)—The western allies tightened their counter-blockade of the Russian zone today to shut off the last flow of goods from western Germany to the east.

Patrols were increased at crossing points along the length of Bizonia's frontier with the Soviet zone to halt any east-bound freight on the highways.

Meanwhile, German communist leaders assailed the planners of a western Germany government today as Soviet jeeps prowled Berlin's sector borders. Several vehicles made quick sallies into American territory.

Leaders of Germany's communist-controlled socialist unity party loosed a blast at western Germany's constitutional convention at Bonn and branded it a plan to disrupt Germany.

The allied counter-blockade was imposed late in June as reprisal for the Russians' sealing the roads to Berlin. It stopped rail and highway freight movement to the Soviet zone from western Germany, cutting off vital Ruhr and steel supplies to the Russians.

LEAKS DEVELOPED

Since then, however, Germans on both sides of the interzonal borders have developed leaks and restored varying amounts of local trade.

The western counter-blockade has pinched sharply the economy of the Soviet zone.

In the Grafenwoehr area on the Rhine, American and British army units counter-attacked an unidentified "aggressor" army in a mock battle as high British and American officers looked on.

In Frankfurt a U.S. air force spokesman said a survey had been made of possible sites for additional airfields to augment, if necessary, the Berlin airlift.

Louis to Defend His Title Again in June

NEW YORK —(AP)— Joe Louis announced today he will defend his world heavyweight championship for the Twentieth Century Sporting Club at Yankee Stadium next June against the winner of the Joe Baksi-Ezzard Charles 15-round bout scheduled for Madison Square Garden November 12.

"If Baksi and Charles put up a good fight and the winner comes through good, I'll fight him," the champion elaborated.

Louis is in New York preparing for an exhibition bout next Monday at Washington with Pat Comiskey.

(NEA Telephoto)

Key witness in the Mendocino jury hearing is Fred Grange, right, shown entering the Ukiah, Cal., Courthouse with Sheriff Beverly Broaddus, who sprang a bribery trap to arrest Grange. The trap precipitated the current shakedown inquiry.

U.S. in Sharp Counter-Attack On Red 'Drive For Power' in Asia

By John M. Hightower

WASHINGTON — (AP)—Secretary Marshall today listed a conference with the Netherlands foreign minister, who came here to enlist support against the spread of Soviet communism in strategic southeast Asia.

The meeting between the secretary of state and Derk Udo Stikker was announced by the state department. Even before hearing Stikker's formal proposals, the United States pressed a sharp propaganda counter-attack against the communist "drive for power" among colonial peoples in the Far East.

It took the form of broadcasts to southeast Asia by the Voice of America, and of distribution to U.S. diplomats in that area, of the government's statement last night that communists are using the ambitions of the Asiatic peoples for national independence as a cover under which they seek power.

In that statement, the state department said Moscow's crackdown on Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia through the cominform demonstrated international communism's "ruthless interference" in the internal affairs of a sovereign nation.

Press Officer Michael McDermott said the government is also considering a further "course of action" regarding the "rapid increase of communist activity" among the colonial peoples of Inodesia, IndoChina and Malaya ,and the citizens of independent Burma.

Hints of an intensified western power-communist struggle, in the Pacific area came both in Dutch Minister Stikker's visit and from British Foreign Minister Bevin.

Bevin told parliament Wednesday that communists are following a plan aimed at seizing southeast Asia—a vast and rich storehouse of rubber, tin, oil and other strategic materials.

Sailors Rescued From Atlantic Hurricane Kiss Deck of Famed CG Cutter Bibb

NEW YORK —(AP)— Saved from a crippled schooner in the hurricane-swept north Atlantic, Portuguese sailors threw themselves prone and kissed the deck of the famed coast guard cutter Bibb.

The Bibb—which accomplished one of two dramatic ship rescues yesterday in which 79 men in all were saved—radioed early today the details of how she picked up 40 men from the Portuguese fishing schooner Gaspar.

About 390 miles away, two merchant ships rescued 39 men from the sinking British freighter Leicester.

Seven men from the two stricken ships were believed lost.

RESCUE LOG

Capt. Donald G. Jacobs, skipper of the Bibb, radioed his rescue log to coast guard area headquarters here today, and ended it this way:

"After the tenseness of the night-long, high-speed run, the actual rescue of the 40 survivors of the Gaspar seemed almost anti-climactical because of the smoothness of the operation.

"That it was something altogether different in aspect to the survivors, however, was apparent from the actions of several of them who, upon reaching the safety of the Bibb, flung themselves down and fervently kissed the deck.

DOG RESCUED, TOO

"Yes—as usual—a dog was among those rescued."

Coast guard and navy planes participated in the Gaspar rescue operation.

The Bibb, under another skipper, rescued all 69 persons aboard the Bermuda Sky Queen when the huge flying boat was forced down on the stormy Atlantic more than 800 miles east of Newfoundland last October 14.

The rescue of the 39 men from the Leicester was made by the American freighter Cecil N. Bean and the Argentine freighter Tropero. Six of the freighter's crew were believed lost.

The Gaspar lost one man overboard before the rescues.

REPRESENTS STATE

OLYMPIA — (AP)—Mrs. Ruth E. Peeler, member of the state parks and recreation commission, will represent the state of Washington at the national recreation convention in Omaha Sept. 26-Oct. 1.

Mass Strike Period In France Near End

PARIS — (AP)—About 90 per cent of 35,000 workers at the Renault automobile factory returned to their jobs today after a two-day strike.

In the metal industries, where 300,000 to 400,000 workers staged a demonstration yesterday, shops were in operation again today.

However, dock workers in Brest and Sete, near Marseille, quit work last night and today.

As the series of communist-led strikes was putting an additional strain upon France's disturbed economy, the fate of Premier Henri Queuille's new cabinet rested with 42 members of the national assembly's finance committee.

The committee, representing all French parties, was expected to start voting today on Queille's plan for raising 80,000,000,000 francs ($260,000,000) in new revenue by additional direct and indirect taxes. An adverse committee vote likely would cause the downfall of the six-day-old coalition government.

Police issued warrants for the arrest of 28 persons involved in a pitched battle Wednesday between police and strikers from nationally-owned aviation plants. Police estimated 4,500 strikers and 2,000 police took part in a street fight that lasted about four hours.

BERNADOTTE, UN MEDIATOR, SHOT TO DEATH

By John Roderick

AMMAN, Trans-Jordan—(AP) — Count Folke Bernadotte and a French aide were shot to death today in the Jewish-held part of Jerusalem.

The mediator and French Col. Serot were killed by "men in Jewish army uniforms," said a telephone message to the Associated Press here.

(John Joseph MacDonald, the American consul at Jerusalem, reported to Washington Bernadotte's party was ambushed by four men, "presumably the Stern gang," Jewish extremists. U.S. Col. Frank Begley, U.N. security officer, was reported slightly wounded in the face when he grappled with one of the men.)

IGNORED THREATS

Bernadotte had arrived in Jerusalem by air from Damascus, Syria, at 11 a.m. Jerusalem time. He flew in despite anonymous threats upon his life, declaring that he refused to be frightened.

He was killed at about 5 p.m., a victim of the war he tried for four months to end.

This reporter flew with him from Damascus to Kollandia airport, just outside Jerusalem. Aboard the special plane he passed me a radioed note which read:

"Urgent — inform all aircraft against landing Kollandia airport. They will be fired upon."

"Do you want to jump now or be fired upon with us?" he asked me with a wry smile. I said I'd take a chance.

"This is an obvious attempt to frighten me," he said. "If so, someone is mistaken. I will not be frightened."

SNIPER'S BULLET

An hour later, after he climbed from the plane into his automobile at the airport, a sniper's bullet thudded into the left rear wheel of his automobile. He got out to examine it and found a small-caliber bullet hole.

"I don't mind being shot at by regulars," he said. "But not by irregulars."

When the count, Colonel Serot, Gen. Aage Lundstroem and their aides climbed back into the car, I wished Bernadotte luck.

"I'll need it," he replied.

General Lundstroem, who was with him, said:

"I'm no coward, but I don't want to be killed by snipers. I have a family in Sweden, you know."

Bernadotte twice succeeded in bringing about a truce in the war for Palestine between Jews and Arabs. The truces have been fitful, punctuated by shelling and fighting. Both sides appeared to expect the present truce, now two months old, to run out at almost any moment.

HEADED RED CROSS

Bernadotte was head of the Swedish Red Cross and the husband of the former Estelle Manville of New York. He was 53.

The killing was reported to have occurred at 5 p.m. Jerusalem time.

Rail Workers' Wage Confabs Collapse

CHICAGO —(AP)— Wage and hour negotiations between the nation's railroads and 1,000,000 non-operating workers collapsed today.

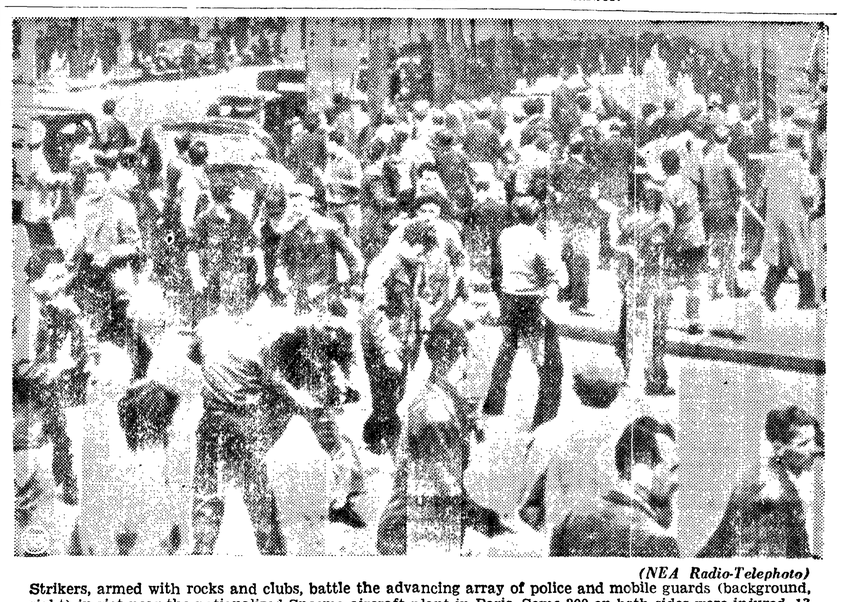
Negotiations with representatives of five operating unions of 300,000 workers are continuing, a carrier spokesman said.

The non-operating workers are clerks, telegraphers, yardmen, boilermakers, machinists and others not actually employed in the operation or switching of trains.

ABANDON FISH CRAFT

SEATTLE — (AP)—The coast guard received a report today that the two-man crew of the 90-foot fisher packer Salvor was abandoning ship after it grounded 60 miles southwest of Wrangell, Alaska.

The Salvor first called for aid, then messaged that the crew was leaving the vessel. The message said the boat was on a rock in Chatham strait, at the mouth of Gedney harbor.



(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

Strikers, armed with rocks and clubs, battle the advancing array of police and mobile guards (background, right) in riot near the nationalized Snecma aircraft plant in Paris. Some 300 on both sides were injured, 13 requiring hospital treatment.

PROBE WELL BLAST

SPOKANE — (AP) — Officials investigated today a flash explosion which fatally burned one man and injured another at the bottom of a 60-foot well drilling project.

John Womboldt, 34, Spokane, died five hours after the explosion. A workman who went to his aid received minor injuries. Workers said the blast may have resulted from gas sepage.

10c BREAKFASTS

HARRISON, N.J. — (AP)—Breakfasts for ten cents and sandwiches for eight cents are being offered at a local restaurant.

The proprietor explained to startled customers that the breakfast consists of a roll and a cup of coffee. The sandwiches are two slices of bread with a choice of cheese, salami or bologna.

The sandwich filling isn't thick, Proprietor Jack Levine admitted, but "we cover the bread."

Spy Probers Will Hear Russ Teacher

WASHINGTON — (AP)—The house un-American activities committee said today Mrs. Oksana Stepanovna Kasenkina will be questioned at a public hearing in New York next Wednesday.

Mrs. Kasenkina is the former Russian school teacher who jumped from a window to escape from the Soviet consulate in New York last month. Her testimony is wanted in connection with the committee's investigation of Soviet espionage in this country.

Chairman J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ) said a subcommittee would question Mrs. Kasenkina at Roosevelt hospital, where she is recovering from injuries suffered in her leap. Members of the subcommittee have not yet been named.

REROUTE TRAFFIC

PUYALLUP — (AP) — Western Washington Fair officials said today they plan to eliminate the traffic jams of previous years by channeling traffic outside the Puyallup city limits.

State patrolmen will meet cars before they enter the city and direct them into seven main roads leading to the fair grounds.

Hal Boyle Says

TELEVISION REARS A NEW RACE OF KIBITZERS

NEW YORK — (AP)—The television industry, still on its first half million sets, hopes to have 11,000,000 in American homes within five years.

Maybe it will be possible by then to buy one without the "pest guests" that now seem to be included with each purchase.

Hosts complain that no sooner do they get their video set working than it begins to draw more kibitzers than a picnic lunch does ants.

Comedian Hank Ladd, now on tour with "Angel in the Wings," has made a survey among television addicts who howl about guests that bring saloon manners into the saloon.

If you're getting a television set, here are the types of visitors you had better be prepared to deal with:

The "dial gypsy" — This guest wants baseball when a fight is on, wrestling instead of football, drama instead of sports—always vice versa.

The "furniture mover"—He comes in and immediately rearranges all the furniture on the excuse everybody will be able to see the screen better. He never puts the furniture back in the same place.

The "critic"—Can be recognized by his shouts of "how about a little more light?" or "get that shadow," or 'is that out of focus?"

The "gate crasher"—The uninvited guest who breezes in with a group of dressy strangers just as you've taken off your shirt and are sitting there in your socks.

The "incurable ham"—an exhibitionist who competes with the program on the screen. No matter how funny the show, he has to prove he's funnier.

The "firebug"—Until he buys his set, the host doesn't know how many pyromaniacs he numbers as friends. They set fire to rugs, clothes and other guests with no tools but cigarettes and matches. One solution: Build a fire tower in the living room and put your wife atop it.

The "switch-hitter"—He tries to watch two ball games at once, tuning in on both channels and deftly missing the exciting moments in both games.

The "standee"—can't be made to sit down. Always crosses in front of the screen just as the program reaches a climax.

The "chair arm-dweller" invariably perches on the arm of the weakest chair, and guarantees to break it during the telecast.

The "engineer" toughest of all to cope with. Tries to rebuild the set in the middle of every program. Unfortunately, he rarely electrocutes himself—just wrecks the set.

The "insomniac"—He is polite and well-mannered, but he stays until the last television station is off the air and then wants to stay up and discuss the programs until daylight. The only way to get rid of him is to run out of liquor.

Well, there they are—charming reasons why the proud new owner of a television set should answer each knock on his door with a baseball bat in his hands.

It's the only way to keep out video vipers.

(NEA Telephoto)

Wiley (Buck) Caddel, former undercover agent for the attorney general, said he would decline to testify when the Mendocino County Grand Jury calls him. The special Grand Jury is in session at Ukiah, Cal., to seek the indictment of Caddel and others accused of trying to "protect" slot machine operators.

Letter To The Editor

A FARMER'S VIEW OF DAYLIGHT TIME

In answer to the statement of W. C. Adams (in a letter published September 14) that there was considerable resentment by the public that the daylight saving time was not kept in effect. Mr. Adams should be reminded that Port Angeles is supported to a great extent by the surrounding farm and dairy communities, and that to the greater per cent of these farmers daylight saving is just a nuisance.

Necessarily the farmer has to go along with such a local plan and take the consequences of losing much valuable time other than saving daylight, electricity or anything else.

Under normal time the farmer can go out to his fields almost immediately after breakfast, make hay or do harvest work at the most advantageous hours of the day, while under daylight saving time we must hold up the work till the dew is off the grass or hay before beginning the day's work. Then we must quit to take care of the dairy work at the best part of the afternoon, thereby losing an hour of good working weather.

A remedy is available for future use in that if the city business people want daylight saving time, let them arise an hour earlier in the morning, open their business an hour earlier, and close an hour earlier. This, by the way, is the identical thing being done now only that this can be done without tampering with the clocks, with the exception of setting the old alarm clock.

have noted that my light and power bill is greater during June, July and August than it was during December, January and February, so from the standpoint of saving electricity there is actually no real saving to it.

Many of us farmers hope that our city friends will be able to wake up earlier next year.

JOHN LOTZGESELL
Dungeness Way, Sequim.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

In Bankruptcy. No. 37869
Notice of First Meeting of Creditors

In the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Washington, Northern Division.

In the Matter of the Community composed of Dallas Tinkcom Scholes and Geneva Dean Scholes, his wife, bankrupt.

To the Creditors of the Community composed of Dallas Tinkcom Scholes and Geneva Dean Scholes, his wife of Port Angeles, Washington:

Notice is hereby given that said bankrupt has been duly adjudged bankrupt on a petition filed by them on September 11, 1948, and that the first meeting of their creditors will be held at 601 U. S. Courthouse, Seattle, Washington, on September 28, 1948, at two o'clock p.m., at which place and time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, appoint a committee of creditors, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated at Seattle, September 15, 1948.

VAN C. GRIFFIN,
Referee in Bankruptcy.
Published: Sept. 17, 1948.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Equity in small home Sunrise Heights. Phone 1675-W. 9/20

Sleeping room, 127 West Seventh St. Phone 1812-J. 9/23

Small electric hand drill and 2 electric motors. Phone 1546-W. 9/22

1946 Special deluxe Plymouth 5 passenger coupe, lots of extras, excellent condition, $1,600 cash. Phone 970. 9/20

'39 Buick Special 2-door sedan, radio, heater, excellent condition and appearance, state tested, $1050, cash. Phone 2046-J evenings after 7:00 p.m. 9/21

Mid-way through this quick coffee cake is a filling of juicy cherries to lend appetite appeal to a good breakfast.

For a hot bread that features so much good eating, this cherry filled coffee cake is exceptionally easy to make. Into the baking pan goes a crunchy layer of streusel, then a coffee cake batter, then sweetened cherries, finally more batter. This layered cake bakes in 25 minutes. Then it puts in an appearance at the breakfast table to give that meal style and sparkle.

Uses for such a coffee cake need not be limited to breakfast. Because it contains enriched flour, it is rich in B-vitamins, food energy and iron. With this splendid nutritional value, it is a mid-afternoon treat for callers, a supper dessert, a brunch special. Enriched flour products are good menu-balancers, since all their food values add up on the credit side of the meal. This coffee cake is high in the list of such products.

CHERRY FILLED COFFEE CAKE

Topping

¼ cup sugar
¼ cup enriched flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ cup butter or margarine

Mix sugar, flour, and cinnamon. Cut or rub in butter or margarine.

Batter

1½ cups sifted enriched flour
½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
1 egg
¾ cup milk
3 tablespoons melted shortening
1 #2 can cherries (1½ cups drained)

Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt. Beat egg. Add milk and melted shortening. Add to flour mixture, stirring until mixture is smooth. Spread half the batter into greased pan, eight by eight inches. Cover with cherries. Sprinkle half the topping over cherries. Cover with remaining batter, and finally with remaining topping. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) 25 minutes. Yield: 1 coffee cake, eight by eight inches.

SPECIAL HOUSE BUYS

$3500.00 buys a 2 bedroom house, 5 lots, on Cherry St., 2 blocks above Boulevard! Includes electric stove, electric hot water heater, oil heater, radio, beds, daveno, etc.

WHO CAN GIVE MORE FOR $3500.00?

Near McDonald Creek
24 acres and unfinished house for only $1800.
BARGAIN

New House
With fireplace and view. Southwest corner 9th and Race.
$7950.00

WILL BUILD TO SUIT AND GIVE ESTIMATES — OTHER GOOD BUYS

NOTE: We are just as interested in having you satisfied as selling you a house.

THOS. T. ALDWELL & CO.
Experienced Realtors and Business Consultants
BILL WENNER — Real Estate
105½ N. Laurel — Phone 1110
GENE HARPUR — Insurance

CUB PACK 471C
RUMMAGE SALE
Samuelson Motor Co. Showrooms
SATURDAY, SEPT. 18

Dr. Scholl's
ARCH SUPPORTS
and appliances
TYLER'S
"Professional Shoe Fitting With X-Ray"
122 East First — Phone 1002-W

EVERY CAR ON THE ROAD IS A USED CAR

BUY USED CARS WITH A GUARANTEE

USED CARS

With Miles of Unused Miles—See the Difference

The CAR "X"

1946 CHEVROLET COACH
Nice finish, 1st class mechanically

1942 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR
This car is like new!

1942 BUICK SEDANETTE
This car completely overhauled and ready to go.

1941 BUICK 4-DOOR SEDAN
One party owner. See this one to appreciate it!

1941 FORD COACH
New motor, new finish, you Ford customers should see this one.

1941 PLYMOUTH COACH
2-tone finish, completely reconditioned.

1941 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION 4-DOOR
Reconditioned with miles of economical transportation.

1940 DESOTO COACH
See this little "Jewel". You'll love it!

1946 OLDS SEDAN
Radio and Heater. You'll like this car!

1937 CHEVROLET ¾-TON PICKUP
4 new 700x15 tires. Just the truck for your ranch.

1936 FORD PICKUP
Clean and ready to buy

1948 NEW TON PICKUP
1948 NEW CAB-OVER-ENGINE PANEL TRUCK
1948 UNIVERSAL JEEP
Will be received Oct. 1st. First come first served.

COME IN—WE'LL TREAT YOU RIGHT

The CAR "X"

BOB MOE — Across From the Post Office

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
DOLLAR VALUES

WOMEN'S
Crinkle Crepe Night Gowns
Floral patterns
Broken sizes — 36-48
Shop early! 1.00

WOMEN'S
Canvas Sport Oxfords
Gum soles
Heavy duck uppers
Stock up now! 1.00

GLASS
Boudoir Lamps
Cunningly fashioned
In unusual motifs.
Base and shade for 1.00

PLUMP
Full Size Pillows
Striped ticking
Crushed feather.
Two to a customer 1.00

DURABLE
Non-Run Rayon Hose
Your last chance
To secure these.
Two pr. to a customer ..... 2 Pr. for 1.00

PLAID
Terry Hand Towels
Heavy double-loop
Only a limited
Quantity available ..... 4 For 1.00

CLEARANCE PRICED!
Painters' Overalls
Pay day quality
Heavy white duck
Union made 1.50

3 POUND
All Wool Blankets
Moth proofed
Wide satin binding
One to a customer 5.00

16 INCH
Engineers Boots
Oil-treated upper
Leather soles
Less than ½ price 7.00

HE FINDS WEST WILD

OKLAHOMA CITY — (AP) — An Oregon sheriff now knows where the west is really wild.

Sheriff O. T. Carter of Roseberg, Ore. is here with Deputy A. A. Eckhardt to pick up a fugitive from Douglas county.

While they slept the other night, a pants burgler went through their hotel room and picked up $343, also from Douglas county.

The pants were Eckhardt's, but that doesn't make Sheriff Carter any happier.

"Here I am," he moaned to a sympathetic sheriff here, "running for re-election. . ."

Tonight on KONP

6:15 Dinner Concert
6:30—Peninsula News Parade
6:45 Roving Reporter
7:00 News
7:05 Music from Latin America
7:15 U. S. Air Force
7:30—Guest Star
7:45—Football Prophet
8:00—Football Game
10:25—News Summary

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

(NEA Telephoto)

VIOLENCE ERUPTS AS CARS RUN PICKET LINES—Striking CIO oil workers rush at auto attempting to run picket lines surrounding the Standard oil refinery in Richmond, California. Violence erupted when AFL craft union members attempted to return to their jobs at the plant. The white caps worn by some of the men (above) are commonly worn by longshoremen who are now engaged in strike which has tied up all west coast shipping. (NEA Telephoto).

SEARS MOVES STOCK

TACOMA —(AP)— Trucks driven by members of the AFL Teamsters Union were reported today to be moving stock from Tacoma's strike-closed Sears, Roebuck & Co. store to other northwest cities.

Harry U. Satterlee, secretary-treasurer of the Teamsters, said his union and the striking AFL clerks' union "have been in a national fight for some time." He declined to elaborate.

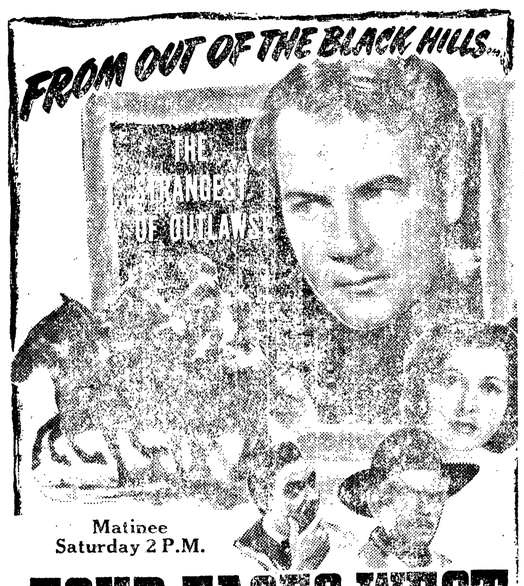
Drivers said they were merely living up to their contracts with auto freight and transfer companies.

Sears and several other large department stores have been closed by a wage dispute for more than five weeks.

Use eggs that are top-brade if you are cooking them in the shell or poaching them; but for puddings and cakes and cookies—where other flavors predominate—it is economical to use one of the lower and less expensive grades.

ENDS TONITE | RAYMOND MASSEY and SABU in TECHNICOLOR DRUMS PLUS—THE ARGYLE SECRETS

LINCOLN Starts Tomorrow



Matinee Saturday 2 P.M.

FOUR FACES WEST
with
Joel McCrea • Frances Dee • Charles Bickford
JOSEPH CALLEIA • WILLIAM CONRAD • MARTIN GARRALAGA

Let's Go To The LINCOLN It Always Gives Good Advice

SOLDIERS FROM ALASKA

FORT LEWIS —(AP)— Nearly two thousand Fort Lewis soldiers who were sent to Alaska last April are being returned here this weekend on army transports.

The men, numbering 1,893 troops from the 23rd infantry, are part of a contingent that was sent to the northern outpost for what was announced as "summer maneuvers." Most of the remainder of the contingent have returned.

Radio Programs

(Daylight Saving stations one hour earlier than scheduled here.)

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;
KONP, Football Prophet.
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, Orchestra.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18.
KONP News Daily at 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 **a.m.**, 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 6:00, 6:30, 9:00, 10:25 **p.m.**
12:15—KIRO, Meet the Missus.
12:30—KJR, Symphony.
1:30—KIRO, Football.
3:00—KJR, Junior Junction;
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?
8:00—KVI, Mysterious Traveler.
8:15—KOMO, Truth or Consequences.
9:00—KOMO, Hit Parade.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19.
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.
4:45—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;
KJR, Theatre Guild.
7:00—KIRO, Pays To Be Ignorant.
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.
10:15—KJR, Concert Hour.
KIRO, Preview of Tomorrow.

Man Wanted in East For Hammer Slaying Believed in Seattle

SEATTLE —(AP)— State police are seeking today a man identified as Walter Dunning Powell, 32, wanted in connection with a hammer-slaying in Boston.

They said he crossed the border at Blaine yesterday enroute, they believe, to Reno.

In Boston Police Lt. James Murphy said Powell was wanted for questioning in the slaying of Jacob E. Kohn. Kohn was robbed and beaten to death in a Boston Back Bay furniture store August 19.

Boston police hold a warrant charging Powell with larceny of a car.

Murphy said the search for Powell began after one of three keys found on a ring near the body matched the front door of a rooming house in which Powell once lodged.

The discovery was made by striking off fifty matching keys and assigning them to officers who tried doors of rooming houses and hotels.

Police said that although one of the keys matched the rooming house front door none would open the room formerly occupied by Powell.

One of the keys had been made in Troy, N.Y., police said. The other two were manufactured in Boston.

Powell is a fromer resident of Albany, N.Y., and a world war II veteran. He enlisted at Montreal in 1940 and was honorably discharged in 1945 after overseas service.

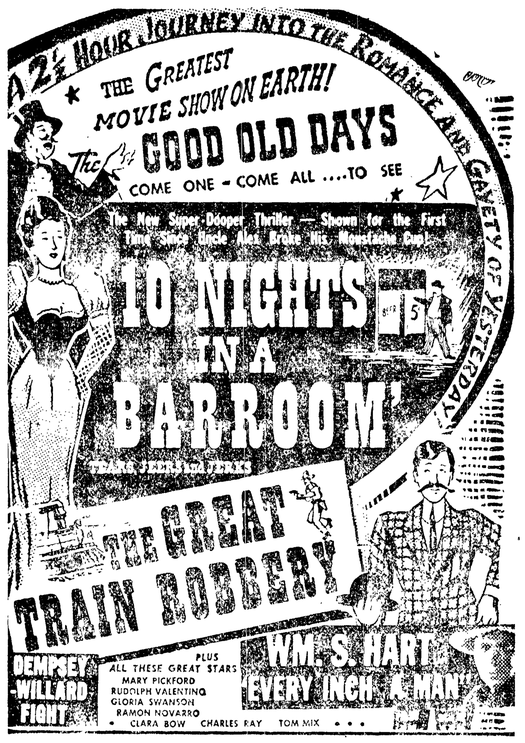
Albany police said Powell had attempted to borrow $1,500 on a British-make automobile from Albany car dealers last month.

4,000 SOLDIERS A WEEK

FORT LEWIS —(AP)— A steady stream of soldiers arriving at this army post brought to exactly 4,000 this week the number of pre-draft volunteers who have been assigned here. A total of 22,000 is expected for addition to the 7,000 men who were stationed here prior to the expansion program.

Potatoes should be served often on family menus because they yield excellent food energy and important vitamins and minerals. Cook them in their jackets and then mash or cream them; if you add cheese, milk or an egg to them you will improve their protein content.

SHOW PLACE OF PORT ANGELES
Phone 84 ELWHA
TONIGHT AND TOMORROW



STARTS SUNDAY 2:30 P.M.

OLYMPIAN
STARTS TONIGHT!

PLUS — Thrills with
GENE AUTRY
in
BELLS OF CAPISTRANO
with SMILEY BURNETTE

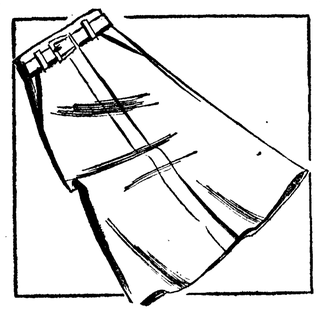
MATINEE SATURDAY

Montgomery Ward
76th ANNIVERSARY SALE

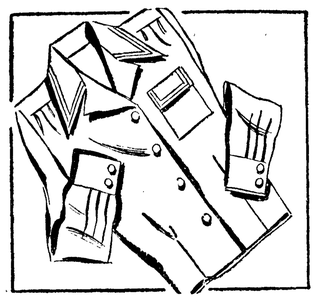
JUST A FEW OF THE MANY CUT-PRICE SPECIALS IN WARDS GREAT ANNUAL SALE!

REGULAR 39.98 WORSTED WOOL SUIT SAVINGS
34.88

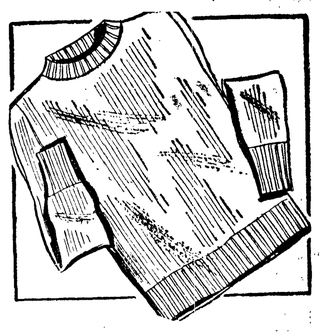
Imagine wool worsted gabardines and sharkskins, smartly tailored along flattering new lines, but priced for the value-wise shopper. Choose your favorite Fall shade in an all-occasion suit today, and save on style. Sizes from 10 to 18.



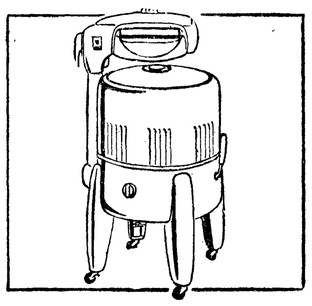
4.98 TAILORED ALL WOOL FALL SKIRTS 4.66
Fly-front and gored skirts with zip plackets. Fall shades. Sizes 24 to 30.



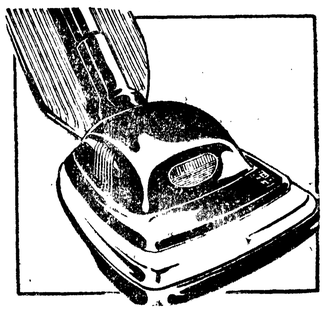
2.98 CAROL BRENT TAILORED BLOUSES 2.68
Classic shirt, precision stitched. White or pastel rayon crepe. Sizes 32 to 40.



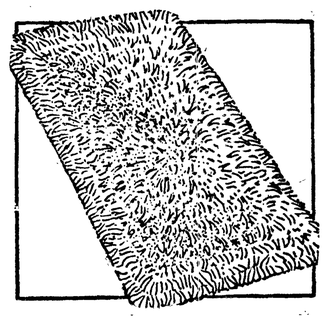
3.98 CAROL BRENT ZEPHYR SLIPOVERS 3.68
French zephyr wool, tight cuff . . . pastels, brights, darks. Sizes 34 to 40.



PRICE CUT ON M-W WASHER! 109.88
Reg. 139.95. Fast swirlator action. Famous Lovell wringer. 8 lb. capacity.

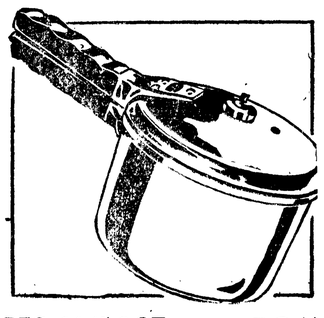


REDUCED! NEW M-W CLEANER! 47.88
Reg. 5.95. M-W's Beater-Brush cleans rugs faster, better.



REG. 4.95 FLUFFY LOOPED PILE RUGS 3.99
Color-bright! Cotton yarns stitched thru duck back. Pre-shrunk! 2x3'!

GRANULATED ROCK WOOL REDUCED! 1.67 Bag
Insulate now . . . cut winter fuel bills 30% Bag covers 18 sq. ft. 3' deep.



REG. 14.45 6-QT. PRESSURE SAUCEPAN 13.44
Cook savory meals in ⅓ the time!

PORCH, DECK PAINT . . . DRIES OVERNIGHT 1.12 Quart
For outside use. Resists chipping, peeling.
● Gallon 4.10

USE YOUR CREDIT . . . ASK ABOUT WARDS CONVENIENT MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

SAVING AMERICA MONEY FOR OVER THREE-QUARTERS OF A CENTURY

Vary floating island by making the custard base chocolate flavor—then float meringues on top, as usual. The meringue may be poached on top of the range in the hot milk to be used for the custard, or they may be baked in the oven.

BEARS PLAYING

BERKELEY, Calif.—Lynn Waldorf's brawny California machine, believed by supporters to be the outfit most likely to wind up representing the Coast conference in the Rose Bowl, opens its season tomorrow against a veteran Santa Clara team.

Three deep at practically every position, the Bears rate as favorites to trounce the Broncos as they did with comparative ease last year. The score last year was California 33, Santa Clara 7.

Try seasoning veal chops with powdered marjoram before braising them. Remember that a small amount of liquid should be added first, in braising, then more as needed.

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 hereof. 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 succeeding 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 5, 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 8, 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.

DRY CLEANING of Evening Gowns

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Evening Gowns emerge from our Dry Cleaners' skilled hands so daintily reNEWed that you'll be excitedly eager for a next-chance to wear them! Every touch-an'-turn exquisitely refreshed and restyled!

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PRESIDENTIAL TOAST—Carlos Prio Socarras (left), president-elect of Cuba, and President Romulo Gallegos of Venezuela raise glasses during visit by Socarras to Caracas.

Birds of Olympic Peninsula

By E. A. KITCHIN

WESTERN MEADOWLARK

LENGTH: 9 IN. RESIDENT

(*Sturnella neglecta*)

We have long stretches on our Peninsula that is not meadowlark country, so no meadowlarks are found on such land. Logged-off timber sections not cleared, are not to their liking, they must have the open fields—and fence posts. We will find the birds on the open, prairie country on the southeast part of the Peninsula, north and south of the city of Shelton. Then we may travel northward along the whole eastern side before we again see the birds. The open cultivated fields of the Sequim Valley have a goodly share of birds, but as we approach the Port Angeles country we leave the open fields and the birds behind. I have recorded single birds on the outskirts of that city, but they were out of their element, simply passing by. South and west of Port Angeles, we again come to a section of open fields that has their share of the birds. From then on along the north and west sides, the country is not adaptable so we do not find them. At the base of the Peninsula, between Aberdeen and Olympia are limited stretches of open country where the birds are found.

As the general range of the meadowlark is from coast to coast, no bird is better known or liked by the American people than this joyous singer. His jingle of merry notes reaches us from all parts of the open country, there are few of us but what can identify the bird as he sings from his fencec-posts, a typical American bird.

Meadowlarks are brown above striped with black, top of head with two whitish stripes. Throat and underparts bright yellow with a heavy black bar or "bib" across the chest. Sides marked with broken stripes of brown. Outer tail feathers white, exposed in flight. Wings small for the size of the bird. Bill long, rather heavy at base coming to a sharp point at tip.

The birds nest early in April, with a second family in June. The nest is sunk level with the ground, where the grass is fairly long. As the bird lays four to six rather large white eggs, spotted with brown or lilac, that would be conspicuous when seen from above, so Nature has taught them to construct a grassy canopy over the nest concealing their treasures. The entrance hole is on the side.

The parents do not fly to the nest but approach from a distance by walking in little paths through the long grass. In this way they can sneak in or out without attracting attention. More than once, knowing where a nest was located and that the female was incubating, I have walked quietly up only to find the bird not at home, and a dried, dead leaf covering the entrance, for concealment.

NORTHWESTERN RED-WING

LENGTH: 9 IN. RESIDENT

(*Agelaius phoeniceus caurinus*)

Other common names: Red-winged Blackbird

As the red-wing is a bird of fresh-water swamps, where the reeds and cattails grow, we must look in that kind of area to find the birds, on our Peninsula. Perhaps it is in the reeds surrounding a small lake, or even a drainage ditch through an open field, if the water and cattails are there, so also will be the red-wing. His clear notes of "ok-a-lee" heard in the spring, tells us that they have selected their nesting site, and that the dull-colored mate is busy weaving a nursery nest. Later in the season the birds may desert the swamp during the day, flocking together, they feed in the more open fields, but at night they fly back to their favorite cattails to roost.

Our red-wing is almost too well-known to need description. The black male with his red shoulders edged with buff, is recognized at once. With the female it is, perhaps different. She is not black but shows dull brown and white, striped above and below, darker on back.

These blackbirds nest in a swamp among the reeds and cattails, making a woven basket from these plants, lining it with dried grasses. Three to five eggs are laid, light blue with black, and at times, brownish markings, scrolls or blotches. The markings show great variation. Two broods a year are raised. There seems to be a high mortality before the young birds are ready to leave the nest. Perhaps the screech owl, flitting about in the evening, is responsible for some of it, and something else, a snake perhaps, may take an egg or two. The parents do not seem to mind the loss. In the daytime the male birds police the swamp and if a crow or hawk shows up they lose no time in getting after it, several birds keeping in the chase until the would-be robber leaves.

In the past forty years our red-wings have shown no increase even under protection. However, western Washington cannot be considered much of a blackbird country, having few fresh-water sloughs or grain fields to attract the birds.

(To Be Continued)

COATTAIL CAPTURE

BALTIMORE — (AP)—Mrs. Rita N. Franke 24, ran screaming up the street yesterday, holding to the coattails of a burglar who had looted her house of $12.

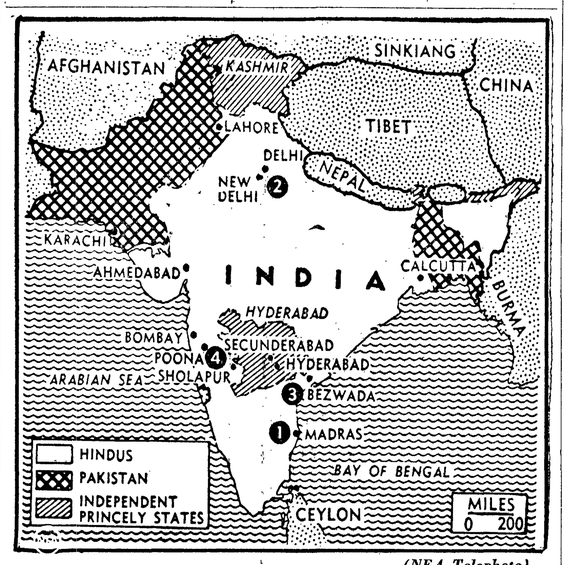
By the time police came on the scene, the robber had broken away and escaped. They asked passers-by why they had not come to Mrs. Franke's assistance.

"We thought it was just a husband-wife spat," they said.

ADVISORY BOARD SESSION

SPOKANE — (AP)—The quarterly meeting of the Pacific northwest advisory board opens here today. Sen. Homer Capehart (R.Ind.) is scheduled to attend.

Reports scheduled today include one by Dr. N. H. Engle, head of the University of Washington bureau of business research. on the U.S. supreme court's basing-point decision, which deals with price-fixing; and a report on the box-car situation in this area by R. V. Boyle of Tacoma.



(*NEA Telephoto*)

India troops invaded the princely state of Hyderabad as climax of dispute with fabulously wealthy Nizam of state which is completely surrounded by new Hindu dominion. Americans were evacuated to Madras (1), the Indian Government at New Delhi (2) officially announced invasion following Moslem raid on Bezwada (3). Main attack began from Sholapur (4) with Secunderabad the immediate goal. Full-scale India-Pakistan war is feared. The two dominions also are near open warfare in Kashmir, in the north.

Blind Man Finds Hitchhiking Ideal

CHICAGO — (AP) — Hitchhiking isn't an ideal way to travel under the best of conditions, but it's good enough for blind Clarence Peddicord.

Peddicord left his wife and two children in Portland Ore., a week ago Thursday with $7 in his pocket. Today, he had only 92 cents, but his determination to reach New York for an eye operation is undaunted.

"If the operation is a success, I'll [illegible] in a hurry," he said.

Peddicord lost his sight by a gas [illegible] in a refrigerator when he [illegible] 26 now. He learned [illegible] by home-to-house [illegible] of blind people's handiwork.

[illegible] seven years ago. He [illegible] Dorothy 24, have two [illegible] and Marlene [illegible]

In 1942 he went to New York [illegible] Castrovielo re[illegible] home and told him [illegible] a year for cornea grafts which might restore 60 to 90 per cent of his vision.

"But since the children were born, I haven't been able to do more than provide for my family," he said. They live in the Columbia housing project in Portland.

This summer, however, he and his wife decided he should make every effort to reach New York and its promise of regained sight.

"We figured I could do better for the children if I could see," he explained.

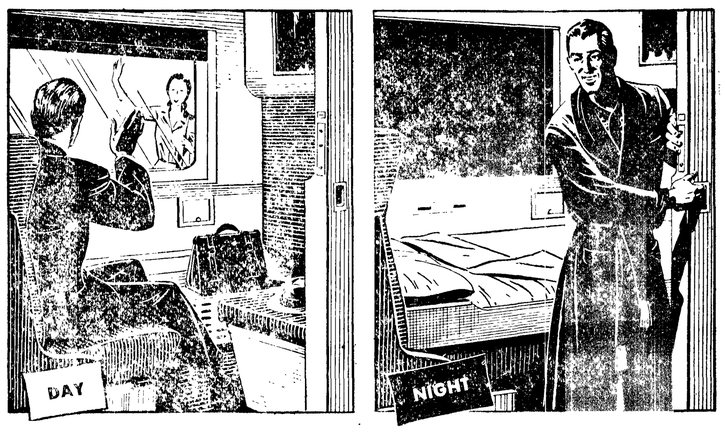
He pocketed the $7 which was left over from the week's grocery budget, took a street car to the edge of Portland, and began his trip in the traditional thumbs-out manner.

OFFENSIVE STARTED

TSINGTAO, China —(AP)—Chinese press reports today said 100.000 communists had begun the long-expected assault on Tsinan, capital of Shantung province.

Tsinan has been siege for more than two months.

Only $2.13 more buys a room on brand-new N.P. sleepers!



Lots of extra luxury, for little extra money, is yours in a Duplex Roomette on one of the spanking new Pullmans now in service on the NORTH COAST LIMITED. For $2.13 more than a "lower", you get *your own room*—completely-equipped, completely-private—for 2,300 miles (Seattle-Chicago). Cost is less for shorter distances, running only 10% more than a lower. You enjoy a form-fitting sponge rubber seat, a sleep-coaxing 65-inch bed; you have a sliding door to shut out the rest of the world. And that's far from all . . .

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You sleep any time without ringing your porter, by simply pulling out the pre-made bed. When through, push it back and dress standing up! Duplex Roomettes are a new and finer way to travel along the Main Street of the Northwest. If you want more space, we have Roomettes (one bed) and Double Bedrooms and Compartments.

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NORTHERN PACIFIC

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Main Street of the Northwest

Constitution Signed 161 Years Ago Today

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Thousands of Americans gather at patriotic ceremonies throughout the nation today to honor the signing of the United States constitution just 161 years ago.

While the anniversary will be observed in every state and territory, President Truman declined to issue a presidential proclamation, saying that was done just once—on the famous document's 150th anniversary.

One of the major addresses of the day was set for Lexington Va., where Chief Justice Vinson was the main speaker before the opening convocation of the bi-centennial year of Washington and Lee University.

Constitution Day was practically ignored nationally for the first 100 years or so.

Interest in it revived in the early 1900s, when the American form of government was under attack by radical groups.

Anywhere, Anytime

. . . Cherry Hill flowers by wire arrive fresh and fragrant as the morning dew.

For anniversaries, birthdays, holidays, and all occasions, remember to send flowers by wire.

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COURTEOUS CONVENIENT CREDIT

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106 East First Port Angeles

'Bird Man' to be At Methodist Church

Charles B. Hutchins, "the Bird Man," will make two appearances in Port Angeles at the First Methodist Church.

His theme Sunday evening at 7:30

Charles B. Hutchins

will be "Birds of the Bible." Monday night at 8 he will talk about "Birds of Washington."

Hutchins has devoted many years to the study of bird life in America and entertains his audience with bird songs, pictures and stories.

He is an ornithic singer, former national park ranger and lifelong student of birds. Hutchins paints large bird pictures before the audience and exhibits others.

100 Parents Attend Reception For Lincoln Teachers

Nearly 100 parents attended the teachers' reception at the Lincoln Parent-Teacher meeting Thursday evening at the school. Many visited a short time with their children's teachers in their classrooms before the program.

Mrs. Alfred Tinkham, program chairman, introduced Mrs. LuCelia Bower in a panel discussion of the family life conference held during the past summer at Western Washington College of Education in Bellingham. Mrs. Bower attended the conference as a representative of Lincoln PTA. Discussion centered around highlights of talks by Dr. Misener, superintendent of Glencoe, Ill., school system, and Dr. Kawin, psychologist for these schools.

Carolyn Crumpacker and Carol Masi pleased the crowd with their intricate, acrobatic dances. Mrs. Harley Underwood was accompanist.

A letter from the Parent's Forum, addressed to each PTA for endorsement, protested the late closing hours of the social events of the high school. It was discussed and referred to a committee, with Mrs. C. C. Bemis as chairman, for further clarification before action is taken.

Mrs. Bemis announced the formation of a section of pre-school PTA at Lincoln school, with Mrs. J. H. Forbing as president. They will meet the Thursday immediately following the Lincoln PTA meeting. All mothers of pupils of kindergarten age or younger were invited to join and attend this group.

Members brought back the memory of their own school days in a game led by Mrs. Mildred Madison. At the close of the program the executive board served refreshments.

Girl Scouts in Need of Leaders

Anyone interested in becoming a Girl Scout leader or part-time assistant is asked to call either Mrs. C. C. Bemis or Mrs. James Conrad. Leaders especially are needed for junior and senior high school groups.

Mrs. Bemis is the new president of the Girl Scout Leaders Association, replacing Mrs. Kenneth Reid, who recently moved away. Tuesday evening Mrs. Bemis was hostess to local and Sequim leaders when they planned forthcoming activities for Scout groups.

They decided to hold the fly-up ceremony next May and the court of awards in January.

A skating party and cookie sale is planned for Girl Scout week.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

FOE, 8 p.m., initiation and talk by State President Ernest Steele.

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

Royal Arch Masons, 7:30 p.m., mark master degree.

Practical Nurses Assoc. meeting postponed until September 24.

Technocracy Inc., 8:15 p.m. 124½ West First. Guest speaker.

Pleasant Mountain and Juvenile Grange, 8:30 p.m., at the hall.

Cub Pack 476-C, 7:30 p.m., Washington school.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18.

Women's Relief Corp.; 1 p.m., luncheon 2 p.m., business session, GAR hall.

Order of Runeberg, 8 p.m., followed by social evening, public invited.

PTA, district conference, 9 a.m., Roosevelt school auditorium.

Lincoln Heights Community Chapel, children's party, 2 to 4 p.m., for Sunday school pupils.

Crescent Grange, 8:30 p.m., booster night, Joyce school.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19.

Angeles Grange, 1:30 p.m., workday and potluck dinner, Grange hall.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20.

Angeles Grange, 10 a.m., ladies workday, sack lunch, Grange hall.

Harmony Club, 1 p.m., with Mrs. Jarl Johnson.

Crescent Council No. 18 R&SM, 8 p.m., super excellent degree, Masonic temple.

Past Matrons Club, 8 p.m., with Mrs. Dennis Sawby.

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Organization Briefs

ORTHOPEDIC AUXILIARY will have a no-host luncheon for members and all units at the golf club Sept. 24, at 1 p.m. Those planning to attend are asked to make reservations with the auxiliary telephone committee chairman, Mrs. J. Warren Deniger, phone 1870-JX.

BAPTIST WOMEN'S SOCIETY members were guests of Mrs. William L. Smith for dessert luncheon Wednesday. The group made plans for a tea to honor the city's school teachers October 5. Following a vocal solo by Mrs. Robert Harrison. Mrs. Paul Logan reviewed the book, "A Call to Cathay," story of an American missionary's family in China.

BETA SIGMA CHI sorority will aid Clallam spastic children by "adopting" a little girl from the west end community. The group decided this, and also to sponsor the Great Books program, when it met Tuesday with Phyllis Raybone. Dorothy Romans, a transfer member from Colorado, was welcomed into the group. Mrs. T. T. Aldwell continues her sponsorship of the sorority again this year.

MINNESOTA ALUMNI plan entainment in Seattle for the weekend of September 25, following the Washington - Minnesota football game. The program includes an informal banquet at the Olympic Hotel Friday, September 24, at 7 p.m., with short off-the-record speeches by football coaches and members of the athletic staffs. Reservations may be made with H. W. Schleiter, 5521 34th avenue N.E., Seattle 5.

LIONS CLUB members are preparing to sponsor another series of stage plays here during the coming winter season. Leo Williams, chairman of the play series committee, announced the titles at the club's meeting yesterday: "All My Sons," "John Loves Mary" and "But Not Goodbye." The club also heard Captain Henry Clark of the Salvation Army gave a history of the army's work and its present operations. Lee Silverman presented color slides showing highlights of Derby Week festivities.

METHODIST CHURCH SARAH CIRCLE members met with Mrs. Elmer Gribble Wednesday. Mrs. Russell Whitmore, Mrs. George Priebe, Mrs. J. H. Harrison and Mrs. R. L. Walker assisted the hostess in serving dessert luncheon. Plans for the November bazaar were completed during the business session. An informative report gleaned from newspapers and magazines regarding the meeting of church councillors now in session in Amsterdam, discussed by Mrs. S. E. Wightman, completed the afternoon program.

Party Saturday For Sunday School Children

Teachers at Lincoln Heights Community Chapel are holding a party for Sunday school children Saturday afternoon to herald the reopening of the school. Hours are from 2 to 4 at the chapel, 1418 West Fifth street.

All former pupils and new ones are welcome to come and bring their mothers. The teachers are Mrs. J. Kennedy, Mrs. H. Thomas and Mrs. Wilbert Bailey.

The Sunday school will hold its first session this Sunday at 10 a.m. It will continue each Sunday thereafter.

Grange News

Crescent Grange members have a full program planned for Saturday night at Joyce school beginning at 8:30 p.m., including a booster night entertainment, dancing and social activities.

Two Families But No Bigamy Charge For Californian

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. —(AP)—William B. Bonstein, 35, faces trial on failure to provide and adultery charges, but no on bigamy, in the mix-up involving two families only 20 miles apart.

Bonstein, Covina trucker, pleaded innocent at his arraignment here yesterday. A suspicion of bigamy booking was dropped when Sybil Payne, 27, of Upland, admitted she and Bonstein never were married, Police Chief Eugene L. Mueller said.

Bonstein's arrest followed her complaint that she had failed to provide for her and her three children.

The trucker and his wife, Bernice, 37, also mother of three, embraced in court after his arraignment.

Chief Mueller alleges that Bonstein was a regular commuter between his family in Covina and Upland.

Truman Starts Strenuous Campaign Tour; Warren, in Stride, Asks Unity in GOP

(By Associated Press)

President Truman left Washington today on probably the most strenuous political campaign ever undertaken by a White House occupant.

The trip to the west coast and return calls for more than 100 addresses in at least 18 states.

The 17-car special train will touch 21 states on a 9,500-mile trip. The president is scheduled to return to Washington October 2.

Mr. Truman took along Jonathan Daniels, editor and publisher of the Raleigh, N.C., News and Observer, as a top consultant and adviser.

Mr. Truman was accompanied by his daughter, Margaret. Mrs. Truman will board the train at Des Moines, Iowa.

Mr. Truman will make the first major speech of the extensive vote tour at Dexter, Iowa, tomorrow.

Before the voters go to the polls November 2, Mr. Truman likely will make three other railroad trips and a plane visit to Florida to round out a 15,000 to 20,000 mile stumping campaign.

Mr. Truman's first major campaign stop tomorrow, at the National Plowing Match, may find him behind a plow.

Other important addresses during his first week's travel are at: Denver, Monday; Salt Lake City, Tuesday night; San Francisco, Wednesday night, and Los Angeles, Thursday night.

Gov. Earl Warren, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's running mate, launched his speaking campaign last night in Salt Lake City with an appeal for national unity and political moderation at a time when the world is "beset by fear."

Warren said this year's electioneering drive must be free from the prejudice of party, class or race.

To preserve the traditional American concept of the two-party system, he urged thrift and competence in government after what he called 16 years of democratic "cure-alls, nostrums and expedients."

The third party presidential candidate, Henry Wallace, told a Buffalo, N.Y., audience last night that both the republicans and democrats are participating in a profit-seeking war program.

Wallace said "the leaders of both parties elbow each other out of the way in their rush to ameliorate the condition of the downtrodden corporation."

SATURDAY'S SUPER VALUES at peoples

Slip On Sweaters
Men's All Wool—Sizes 36 to 42.
Assorted colors.
Values to $3.98. Now
$2.98

Men's T-Shirts
In Blue, Tan and Maize.
Small, Medium and Large
Each
59c

Cotton Percale
Where Else But People's Can You Buy Percale at this Price? In the Latest Fall Patterns—Saturday Only
33c Per Yard

Card Table Covers
Quilted Plastic—Ideal for Gifts or Practical Use at Home—In Several Colors.
79c

Compacts
Large Assortment
Values to $3.98. Now
$1.00 Each

Plastic Storage Bags
60 inches long—Holds 8 Garments—Zipper Closing. Each
$1.00

House Dresses
Cotton—Made of 80 Square Percale—Wide Assortment of Styles, Colors and Sizes.
SATURDAY ONLY—EACH
$1.99

GRIFFON FINE
Pinking Shears
Home Sewers Note—Ravel Proof Materials for Professional Finishing—Use in Pattern Cutting. Finishing for Tea Towels, Superb Quality.
$4.95 Each

Cotton Dresses
Girls' Sizes 1 to 6
While they last—Each
$1.00

WOMEN'S
Cotton Blouses
Sizes 32 to 38—Assorted Colors—Each
$1.69

Ladies' Handbags
Made of Fine Plastic.
In Fall Colors—Regular $2.98 Value—Saturday
Only—Each
$2.49

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UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP McClellan's Hardware

Bob and Ada Wheeler are pleased to announce their purchase of McClellan's Hardware & Furniture Co. A complete stock of all hardware items, home necessities, and appliances will be maintained at all times. Drop in to see us today!

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Here Are Just Two of Our Many, Many SPECIALS

Table & Bed Lamp
Occasional lamps for end tables or study use. Clamp-on bed lamps too. All bargains that won't last long!
20% Discount

Mirrors
Framed and unframed, various sizes, both plate and sheet mirrors. Ideal for living room and bedroom use.
20% Discount

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TRUCKS COLLIDE

YELM, Wash. —(AP)— Two trucks collided south of here last night, killing Joseph E. Prince, a retired Seattle police captain, driver of one of the machines.

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SOX . . . . . Pr. 65c

Ladies' NYLON HOSE 1.00, 1.49

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Complete Clallam County Primary Returns

Final complete primary election returns for Clallam county, not including approximately 100 absentee ballots, follow:

CONGRESS—SECOND DISTRICT
Democrats — Jackson 2,865, Zempel 164.
Republicans—Hufford 1,304, Peterson 812, Anderson 428, Pyatt 253.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER SECOND DISTRICT
Democrat—O'Brien 2,126.
Republicans — Fitzgerald 1,934, Sullivan 447.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER THIRD DISTRICT
Democrats — Roberge 264, Horton ton 168.
Republicans—Cowan 309, Munson 129, Wasankari 102, Reynolds 44.

SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE
(Non-partisan): Church 2,865, Conniff 1,911, Harper 1,781.

GOVERNOR
Democrats—Wallgren 2,427, Martin 1,171, Waldron 179, Smith 101.
Republicans — Langlie 2,336, McCutcheon 302, Greene 150, Rasmussen 40, Beam 28, Belnap 28, Kemoe 7.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
Democrats — Meyers 2,691, McCoy 574, Berthelsen 314.
Republicans — Hemblen 883, Zednick 815, Knapp 623, Jessen 234.

SECRETARY OF STATE
Democrat—Coe 3.070.
Republicans — Zimmerman 854, Gehrman 724, Hazard 638, Mahaffey 571.

STATE TREASURER
Democrat—Martin 2,765.
Republicans—Maybury 1,137, Abel 713, Farmer 500, Wilson 382, Sorensen 305, Jacobson 182.

STATE AUDITOR
Democrats — Yelle 2,129, Harper 1,569.
Republicans — Riley 1,078, Allbright 785, Carlson 603.

ATTORNEY GENERAL
Democrat—Smith Troy 3.694.
Republicans — Clarke 783, Munro 637, McCoy 492, Nordlund 420.

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
Non-partisan — Wanamaker 3,952, Matson 1,996.

COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC LANDS
Democrats—Taylor 1,998, Jackson 1,064.
Republicans — Case 1,731, Clarke 629, Newell 329, Jacobson 305.

STATE INSURANCE COMMISSIONER
Democrats—Sullivan 2,426, Sloane 600, Muse 427.
Republicans—Lamping 629, Wilkeson 337, Becker 248, Lonseth 226, Shute 189.

SUPREME COURT JUDGES
(Non-partisan): Position One — Millard 1,771, Grady 1,638, Wampold 1,151, DeGrief 695.
Position Two — Robinson 2,482, Finley 1,327, Brodbeck 600, Gruhlke 296.
Position Three — Mallery 2,985, Clifford 1.938.

LEGISLATIVE—STATE SENATOR 24TH DISTRICT
Clallam county: Democrat—Pearson 3,699.
Republican—Christman 2,361.

LEGISLATIVE—STATE REPRESENTATIVE 24TH DISTRICT
Clallam county: Democrats — Sandison 3,180, Adams 2,433, Buse 1,785.
Republicans—Northup 2,076, Porter 1,312, Malloy 1,074, Springgate 777, Werberger 490.

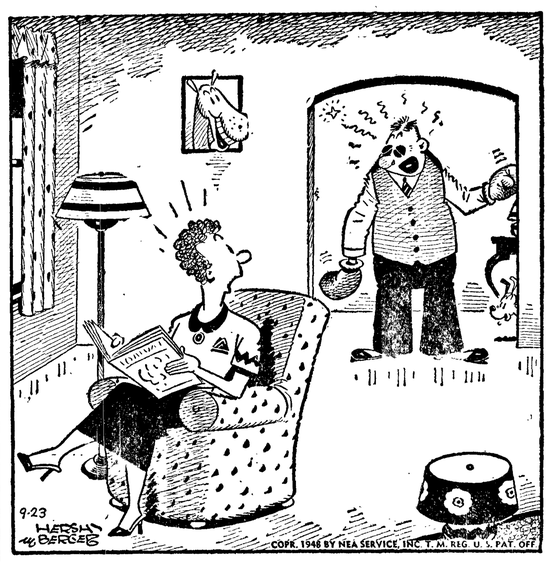
DISTRICT SEVEN EXTRA SCHOOL TAX LEVY
Proposition One — Yes 2,618, no 1,168.
Proposition Two — Yes 2,425, no 1,193.

FBI HOOVER ILL

WASHINGTON — (AP)—J. Edgar Hoover, director of the federal bureau of investigation, is ill with bronchial pneumonia his office announced today.

The FBI director, ill since Monday, is being treated at his home.

An FBI spokesman said Hoover's condition is regarded as "neither critical or serious."



"Say, who's been giving Junior boxing lessons?"

UN Quarters 'Bomber' Says 'Not Guilty'

MINEOLA, N. Y. —(AP) — An ex-army flier who dropped a homemade bomb over United Nations headquarters today pleaded innocent in Nassau county court to an indictment charging two felonies and three misdemeanors. No trial date was set.

The indictment against Stephen J. Supina, of Ashford, Conn., was returned yesterday by a Nassau county grand jury.

Supina has said he dropped a dynamite stick from a plane last July to "wake up" the UN to the need for world peace.

The felony charges listed in the indictment are possession of a bomb and possession of explosive with intent to use it to inflict injury upon a human being.

Bowling Scores

CITY LEAGUE
September 16, 1948.

Won (2)		Won (1)	
Ward	459	Salo	456
Munson	413	Dummy	375
Nicholson	407	Erickson	474
Kaplan	334	Latvala	447
Middleton	464	Johnson	443
Handicap	116		
Total	2193	Total	2195
Won (2)		**Won (1)**	
Moe	443	Pinkerton	513
Hansen	452	White	425
Roberts	503	Mangano	503
Wasnock	466	Washburn	381
Gillette	493	Arnold	432
Handicap	18	Handicap	20
Total	2375	Total	2274
Won (1)		**Won (2)**	
Bryant	538	Dier	476
Bower	430	Wise	465
Nash	461	Dummy	375
Linde	447	Jarvis	576
Jacobs	453	Larrick	469
Handicap	68		
Total	2394	Total	2361

LEVIES DEFEATED

CENTRALIA —(AP)— Five park and school levies were defeated by Centralia voters in the primaries, unofficial returns showed today.

The only favorable vote was on a five-mill levy for a new school bus and building improvement, but officials said it lacked the required 60 per cent majority.

Chehalis approved a 25-mill school levy, five mills for the district's general fund and 20 for the building fund.

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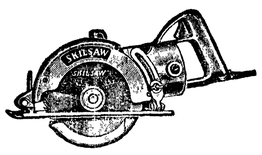

SKILSAWS

Angeles Building Center

116 W. 8th Phone 272

Cecil Solly's Garden Notebook

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TIME TO PLANT PEONIES

In June, in discussing this good-natured, hardy garden plant, many of the general "troubles" were pointed out, and a list of the best varieties given.

TWO REST PERIODS

The most important thing to know about planting a Peony is that it has two rest periods a year. It is generally the lack of this information which causes peonies to be grown without flowering.

After blooming, the activity of the plant slows down a great deal. This is Nature's way of giving the plant a rest after the enormous activity displayed in Spring growth and flowering. During this rest (but not dormant) period, the plant perfects its foliage for the later work to come.

This period is completed in this area in September and generally before the rains commence. At that time a season of intense root activity commences, and continues until the foliage is cut down by frost in early winter. Energy and food are stored in the large fleshy roots for use the following Spring, for at that time a large quantity is needed and used in a very short space of time, during which the plant makes its unusually rapid growth. Provided the plant successfully completes its foliage work during July-August, the fall root activity is greatly helped by the leaves' being in correct condition and the plant is able to place into its root storehouse the materials which ensure bloom for the following year.

FURTHER SUMMER CARE

While the summer "conditioning" of the foliage takes place, it is important that the leaves are not removed and that the plant is not allowed to dry out or lack for water supply.

This condition is almost automatically supplied when plants are grown among others in a flower border. When they are grown alone, the soil may need to be mulched with peat moss to prevent unnecessary evaporation.

TIME TO PLANT

There are two times when Peonies may best be planted. Both during the resting periods—September 15th and January 15th The best time of all to plant them is in late summer and before the intensive fall root activity takes place.

Next best, with little to choose between this and August-September, is during the early winter and after the fleshy roots have finished their fall activity of food storage. Whichever time is used, it is of utmost importance to choose the right planting place and to follow planting instructions carefully. The plants are going to remain in the site for many years afterwards and will respond by flowering every year, provided care and attention are given to correct planting.

SETTING OUT

Choose a Peony's position with consideration to the fact that actual soil conditions may be prepared to suit the plant. The best place for them is near a hedge or shrub and tree screen where they are given protection from spring winds. Their new shoots are fairly weak and grow fast. While they do not snap in the wind, the stems are often "strained" and harmed if grown where enough protection is not available.

The plants do quite well in full sun provided they are close to other plants in the border. They will do equally well in partial shade unless overhung by trees. If both sun and shade are available, plant the more delicate colors in the shadier spots and the bright ones in the more sunny positions.

PLANTING

The preparation of a deep and WELL DRAINED hole for Peonies is essential. The fleshy fanged roots may be only 6-8 inches long when planted, but, given an opportunity, they will go very deeply into the soil. Once established there, they are able to take care of themselves indefinitely, and the plants will not even need watering except under unusual conditions.

The lower half of the hole is the most important part when it is being prepared, for it is there that the roots will feed. The soil should be well-drained. If the hole ever becomes water-logged, the roots will suffocate. The lower 12-inch layer of soil must be thoroughly soaked and firmed several days before planting so that the root will not be able to sink deeper than where it is planted. OF MOST IMPORTANCE IS THAT THE EYES MUST BE EXACTLY TWO INCHES BELOW SOIL LEVEL.

MANURES and HUMUS should always be added to the soil in relatively large quantities when the planting place is being prepared for peonies. It is important, though, to be quite certain that either material has been thoroughly decomposed. Green manures or half rotted compost or humus should be avoided.

Since peonies are capable of living for from ten to twenty years in a spot where they are "happy" it must be remembered that the beneficial effect of manures or compost is dissipated after three or four years. To renew this most essential soil constituent, it is advised that each year IN DECEMBER the ground around the clump should be carefully spaded and a good amount of the material worked into the surrounding soil. When this is done great care should be taken that the spade does not cut or damage any of the ends of the fleshy roots. If, by accident this does happen, the broken root should be exposed and carefully cut off with a knife. Seal the cut by placing some garden sulphur over the end. This will dry it up and prevent any entrance of rot into the roots, which might spread if not checked or prevented.

SUN OR SHADE?

Peonies will do equally well in any part of the garden where they get the sun for at least half the day. More shade than this is likely to cause a cessation of flowering. The best results seen in this area are invariably where the plants are grown right out in the open garden, where they are in the full sun. It must be remembered that when grown in this more exposed position they will need more natural soil moisture. Sprinkling cannot substitute satisfactorily for a sufficient supply of moisture that comes naturally from a well prepared garden soil.

One place where peonies never do very well, is against a wall or building where they face the south. The additional reflected heat combined with the natural amount is just too much for them and although they will perhaps grow fairly well for a year or two, the results are never satisfactory.

SOME DO'S AND DON'T'S

Do not let any manure actually come in contact with the roots.

Do not plant too close to shrubs.

Never plant against a hot wall.

Buy new, active roots from a good nursery. Old clumps are useless.

A deep hole, well-prepared is absolutely necessary.

Roots when planted should be plump and crisp.

Sand helps the very necessary drainage.

DENIES DELAY

VANCOUVER —(AP)— The chairman of a conciliation board investigating a wage dispute between the International Woodworkers of America and the coast logging operators demanded the retraction today of a union telegram which he said charged him with delaying negotiations.

The telegram was in connection with Justice H. I. Bird's application for an extension of conciliation hearings. Bird said it was signed by Lang Mackie, business agent of the CIO union.

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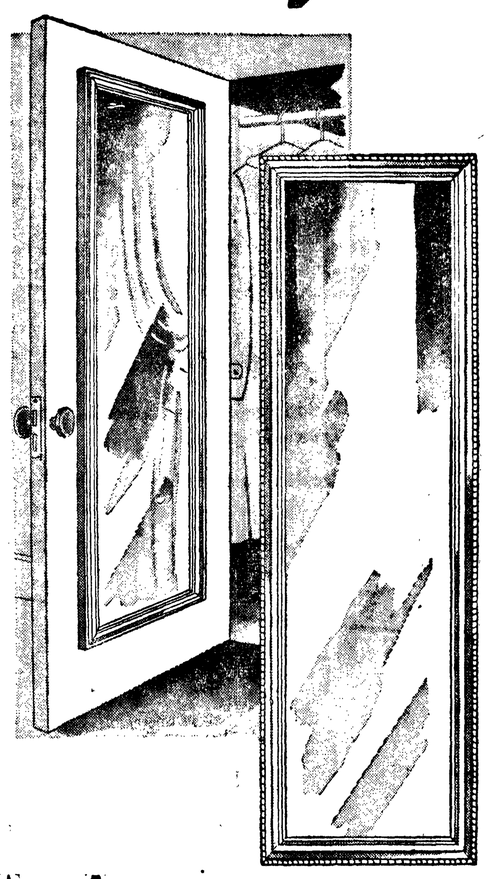

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CAUGHLAN IDENTIFIED

SEATTLE — (AP)—Charles Grant Guiwits, a former Pinkerton agent, and three other witnesses testified in federal court yesterday that they attended communist party meetings with John Caughlan, Seattle attorney.

Caughlan is being tried on a perjury charge in connection with his testimony in a case several years ago that he never belonged to the communist party.

The other three were Mrs. Sylvia Hartwell of Tacoma, Mrs. Isabel Costigan of Seattle and Homer Hudson, former executive secretary of the Washington pension union.

SIMPSON EXPANDS

SHELTON — (AP) — Purchase of the Coast Redwood Company's sawmill properties and timber cutting rights by the Simpson Logging Company was announced today.

Simpson President C. H. Kreienbaum said the mill has a capacity of 80,000 board feet a shift and the cutting rights cover 7,500 acres in Del Norte and Humboldt counties, California. Coast Redwood is headquartered at Klammath, Calif.

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Woman Escapes Over Penitentiary Wall

WALLA WALLA — (AP)— Maxine Guerin, 27, serving seven to 20 years in the state prison for a first degree assault conviction from King county, escaped from the penitentiary last night by going over the wall on an improvised rope, officials said this morning.

The ex-Seattle hairdresser is the first woman to escape from the institution in more than 20 years, Superintendent Tom Smith said and by midmorning guards and officers had found no trace of her.

Smith said she was clad only in her pajamas when she escaped by tearing a bed spread into strips and making a rope. She apparently was in the courtyard of the women's quarters just before the night call of lights out.

Investigation this morning showed she climbed on top of the wall going from window to window of the women's building which is located a few feet from the wall. She then used the rope to let herself down on the other side.

For a quickly made coffee cream pie use 1 cup of strong coffee and 1 cup of evaporated milk with a package of vanilla pudding. Combine the three ingredients, mixing until smooth, then cook over low heat (stirring constantly) until thick. Cool the custard and pour it into a graham cracker shell, chill and serve.

(NEA Telephoto)

POLICE TEAR GAS RIOTING OIL WORKERS—Police and California state highway patrolmen hurl tear gas into crowds of striking CIO oil workers massed in front of the Standard Oil Refinery in Richmond, California. The striking oil workers opposed the entry of AFL craft union members to the strike bound plant. Several persons were injured in the riot. (NEA Telephoto.)

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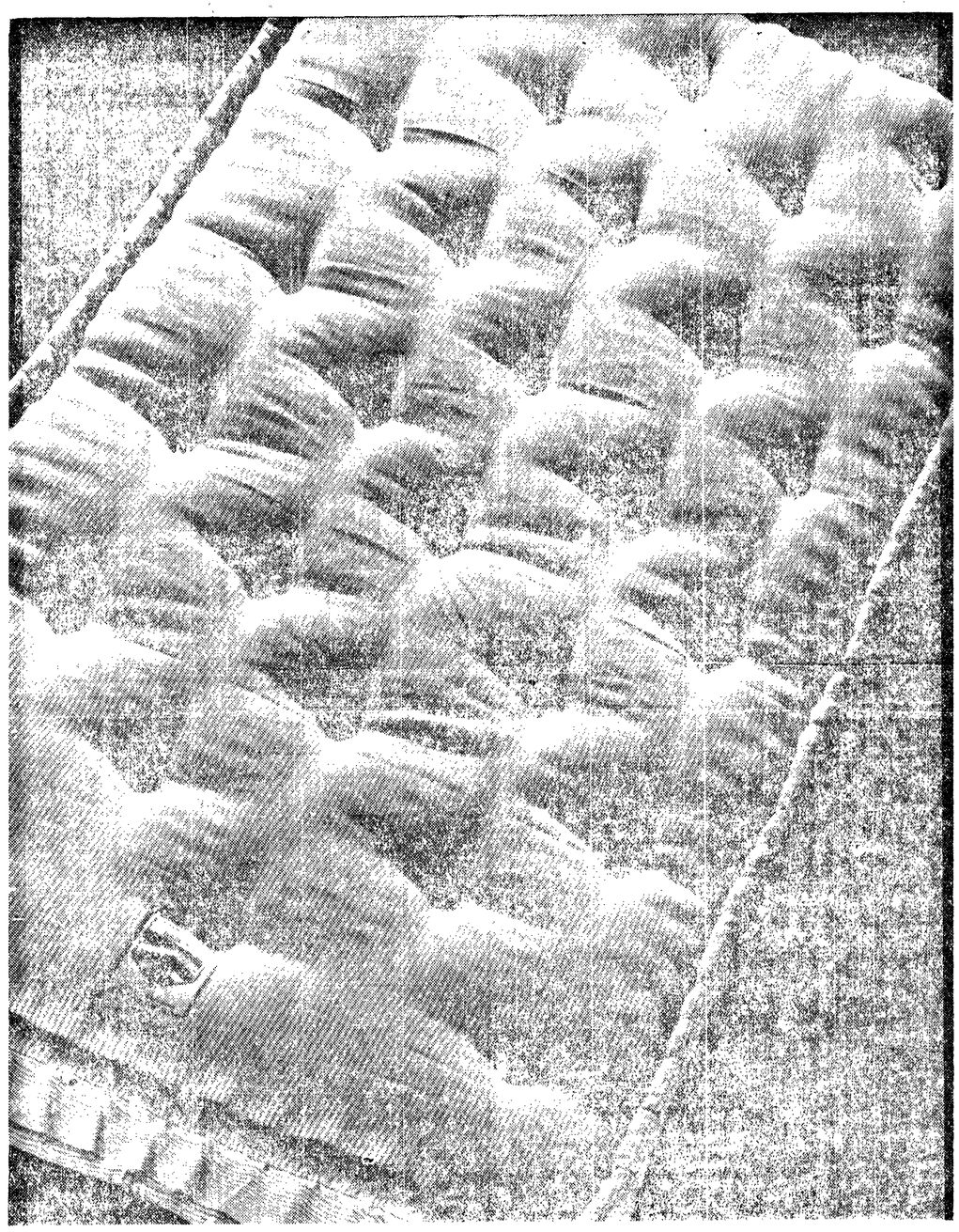

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(NEA Telephoto)

THUMBS DOWN—C. I. O. longshoremen, picketing the San Francisco port of embarkation employment office, turns thumbs down on the army's proposal to hire stevedores for loading military cargoes tied up by the west coast maritime strike. "This is a complete open shop move by the army." The ILWU declared. "It is direct strike breaking." (NEA Telephoto)

Give Baby a Break, He May Know What Is Good For Him

By David Taylor Marke

So Junior won't eat, eh? Maybe you are trying too hard. According to Mrs. Charlotte Biber Winsor of the Bank Street Schools and New York University, overconscientious mothers, out of their eagerness to do the right thing, resort to various pressure methods which result in many difficulties.

Many mothers are especially inclined to worry if junior doesn't finish the last prescribed ounce of milk or if he turns his head away from mashed potatoes. But it may be that milk is not good for your child. He may be allergic to this and other foods. What you may think is a well-balanced diet may be poisonous for him. It is wiser to let him taste a variety of foods and make his own selection. You'll be surprised how balanced a diet he can select for himself. Also, by giving him a number of foods to taste, eventually you will be breaking down his resistance to food generally.

"The final decision about junior's feeding must remain in the hands of a competent doctor who watches his weight and growth."

Dr. W. W. Bauer, director of the American Medical Association's bureau of health and education, has quite a bit to say about the atmosphere surrounding a child, in the magazine National Parent-Teacher.

Dr. Bauer relates the incident of young George eating his dinner silently, while watching his father and mother with big and speculative eyes. "Silence prevailed at the well-appointed table. George's father spoke to his mother with elaborate courtesy, but only when absolutely necessary. She never addressed him at all . . . George had little to say. One does not talk much at four, when one is deeply disturbed.

"After the uncomfortable meal was finished, George retired politely to bed, kissing his mother and father. Half an hour later his parents heard hurrying steps as he dashed from his room to the bath. They arrived just in time to find George being very sick. When it was all over his mother took George back to bed, where he cried quietly against her and refused to let her go. Finally he looked up and asked in a small voice, 'Mother, is Daddy really going away and not coming back?'

"It took a long time to reassure George that his daddy had no idea of leaving permanently. It was hard to explain that grown folks, even parents, sometimes say what they do not mean, when they are angry or irritated. Actually the crisis had been a minor one, but the grim silences, the words spoken in anger had reacted badly on this sensitive child."

(NEA Telephoto)

NAMED AS SPY — Arthur Adams (above) has been identified by the house un-American activities committee as "one of the most important" wartime Soviet spy agents. Adams, who "fled" the U. S. after the war, was assigned to get "atomic and radar secrets." (NEA Telephoto)

CUT RISKS!

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ON THE FARM AND RANCH . . .

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(NEA Telephoto)

BURNED OUT BY FOREST FIRE—Howard N. Rockasellow, Ojai, Calif., city councilman, gazes at the remains of his house destroyed by a forest fire that swept the area surrounding Ojai. The fire raged over 5000 acres of brush land and threatened the town of Ojai until the wind changed the course of the sweeping blaze. (NEA Telephoto).

King County Deputy Shot, But Bullets Cause Only Burns

SEATTLE — (AP)—Sheriff's Deputy Frank Reuther, Jr., said he was shot twice in the abdomen today by a man who apparently was intoxicated.

Reuther said either the pistol or cartridges were faulty, for the bullets did not penetrate Reuther's flesh and he suffered only powder burns.

The sheriff's deputy said the man, a resident of Maury island knocked at the Reuther home on Vashon island at 8 a.m., and fired the shots when Reuther opened the door.

The man was held without charge.

Gridders Meet O'Dea Tonight

The Roosevelt high Roughriders open the prep gridiron season in Port Angeles tonight at 8 when they clash with the O'Dea high Irish of Seattle.

Last season, the Irish displayed a colorful, wide-open attack with plenty of razzle dazzle plays. This year, under the direction of a new coach, little is known of their offensive style. But the Seattle club traditionally has a top eleven.

Coach Len Johannes today named his probable starting eleven with several changes from the opening jamboree lineup.

The left side of the line will shape up with Jack Heath at end, Ed Halberg at tackle, and Wayne Neale at guard. The right side will include Rod Brazel, guard, Norm Thomassen, tackle, and Don Campbell, end. Bud Benson is expected to get the starting nod at center.

Stan Ingraham quarterback ,and Jim Phillips, left half, are definitely in. Either Wilbur Scoles or Gerald Bamer will start at the right half position with Gordon Gallacci or Marc Ralston at the fullback post.

Coach Johannes also indicated that Wayne Beadle and Jim Ditz, two rugged sophomore tackles who tip the scales at 200 apiece, may see considerable action.

Bombs from B-29 Fall Accidentally; Four Infantrymen Killed

EGLIN FIELD, Fla. — (AP)—Four army infantrymen died early today of injuries received when a stick of live bombs fell from a B-29 during maneuvers here yesterday and exploded.

Twenty-nine others were injured, three critically. Eglin Field officers, in announcing the accident, said the casualties were a white captain and 32 negro enlisted men.

Names of the dead were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

2,745 Autos Pass Inspection Tests

The Washington state patrol vehicle testing station here has passed satisfactorily 2,754 Clallam county automobiles since it opened July 27.

Official inspection of passenger cars number Q-1 to Q-1000 started Sept. 14 and will continue to Sept. 30. Trucks from TQ-1 to TQ-3000 will be inspected to October 31. Miscellaneous vehicles including for hire, stages, private buses, diesel trucks, commercial trailers, city, county, state and federal exempt will be inspected to October 31.

Other passenger car inspection dates are Q-1001 to Q-2500, Sept. 30 to Oct. 15; Q-2501 to Q-4000, Oct. 15 to Oct. 31; Q-4001 to Q-7000, Oct. 31 to Nov. 15; Q-7001 to Q-8500, Nov. 15 to Nov. 30.

"Automobile owners may volunteer for inspection ahead of the date set. The station is open Tuesday through Saturday each week from 9 in the morning to 5 in the afternoon" according to Sgt. James Hughes, in charge of the station.

"We estimate about 6,300 Clallam county cars remain to be tested. Lines are short at the C street station and no long waits are necessary," Hughes added.

Electric Chair For Kidnaper-Slayer Of Official and Wife

MANSFIELD, O. — (AP) — Robert Murl Daniels today was found "guilty as charged" in the kidnap slaying of a state penal official, his wife and daughter, making death in the electric chair mandatory.

A three judge panel consisting of common pleas Judges G. E. Kalbfleisch, Chester Pendleton and H. E. Culbertson, announced they were in unanimous agreement that Daniels was guilty of murder in the first degree.

Since their verdict carried no recommendation of mercy, it means that the 24-year-old Columbus parolee must die in the electric chair.

The execution was set for Jan. 3, 1949.

Local News Briefs

Western Washington

Partly cloudy tomorrow but with considerable morning fog. Slightly warmer in afternoon, with high temperature 64 to 74; low tonight 40 to 50. Moderate northerly winds off coast.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Maximum 62, minimum 50; partly cloudy with no rain, no fog, and westerly and northerly winds.

Port Angeles Bluff Yesterday

Maximum 60, minimum 51; partly cloudy with no rain, no fog, and westerly wind.

Final Divorce Decrees

May Marie Gilbert from Basil C Gilbert.

Cornelia G. Pavel from Joseph Pavel.

Verna Heimbecker from Kenneth Heimbecker.

Marriage Licenses

Eugene Richard Hansen, Port Angeles, and Verna Vera Keyes Kirkland.

Emil Haugen and Jean L. Burr, both of Forks.

David Monroe Cameron and Shirley Ione Cays, both of Sequim.

James G. Geib and Mary P. Ashworth, both of Port Angeles.

Jack H. Orr and Doris Raun both of Beaver.

M. J. Houlihan and Mrs. M. J. Houlihan, both of Pasco.

Reports Gas, Oil Theft

Ed Tucker, city park employee, reported to police today that someone broke a lock on the equipment shed at Jessie Webster Park Thursday night and removed two gallons of oil and four gallons of gasoline stored there.

Wheelers Buy Business

McClellan's Hardware and Furniture Company, 111 West Front, was recently purchased by Robert and Ada Wheeler, formerly of Seattle. New and complete lines of hardware and household goods will be carried, Wheeler announces. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler plan to make their home here.

Automobiles Stolen

City police today received reports of two automobiles stolen Thursday night. Robert R. Auld, 809 South Lincoln, said his 1946 Ford tudor sedan was taken from its parking place at 425 East Front, between 10 and 10:30 p.m. Second stolen car was a 1941 light blue Mercury coupe owned by Marvin Plumlee, 1229 Caroline. Plumlee said the car was parked in the driveway when it disappeared.

To Continue School Plans

Mrs. Victoria Halberg, president of the board of directors of Port Angeles School District 7, today credited hard work of PTA and citizens' advisory committee members with success of the two school tax levies. Approval of the levies will permit the board to start more detailed planning of the needed school buildings, she added. This will include extension of the building levy through 1950 if voters approve it at the November general elections.

Total Vote Counted Nears 500,000 Mark

By Associated Press

The total voted counted from Tuesday's Washington state primary neared the half million mark today for the highest volume since 1940.

On a tally from 3,088 out of 3,456 precincts. The total in the governnor races was 487,369. It compared with 399,249 in the 1946 primary, but the final total appeared likely to fall short of the 549,694 votes in the 1940 primary election.

The vote for the democratic gubernatorial candidate was above the republicans' total, 257,196 to 230,-173.

Observers believed the democratic total was swelled by the hot race between Governor Wallgren and former Gov. Clarence D. Martin.

The totals today showed 147,796 for Wallgren and 79,467 for Martin. Additional returns added to Wallgren's margin, but not by the two to one ratio by which he had led in early returns.

Former Gov. Arthur B. Langlie, the republican nominee, had 184,101 from the same precincts.

JAPS DIE IN FLOODS

TOKYO — (AP)—Between 800 and 2,000 Japanese were killed, injured or missing in flooded Ichinoski City, 60 miles north of Sendai, Japanese and occupation authorities said today.

(NEA Telephoto)

WILL TESTIFY — Admiral William H. Standley (above), head of Governor Warren's commission on organized crime, has accused some "individual or individuals" in the office of Atty. Gen. Howser of implication in the Mendocino county, California, slot machine conspiracy. Standley, who made the statement in Ukiah, Calif., says he is ready to testify personally before the Mendocino county grand jury which is in session to indict those implicated in the conspiracy. (NEA Telephoto).

Wandering Scribe

Some young boy . . . will be happy to know . . . that a lunch-pail . . . full of fishing tackle . . . which he mislaid . . . . during the Kids' derby . . . last Sunday . . . has been found . . . and is waiting for him . . . at the Ediz hock clubhouse. . . . Kids not only . . . become lost themselves . . . but lost considerable clothing . . . and other gear . . . during the process of the fishing event. . . . With primary election over . . . nominated candidates have started . . . leveling off . . . for the final test . . . at general election of November 2. . . . Milions of words . . . will be written . . . and spoken . . . between now and Election Day. Demos will point . . . with pride . . . republicans view with alarm . . . and around and around . . . they will go. . . . Among seven bantam young chicks . . . is one dumb one. . . . All the others . . . can get out of their coop . . . through break in wire netting . . . each morning . . . except Dumbo . . . who stays inside . . . squawking . . . until gate is opened. . . . It is same one . . . every morning . . . so he must be . . . the family moron.

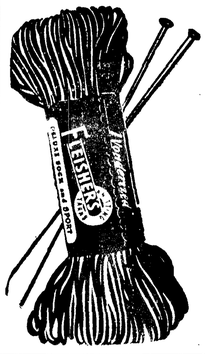
No need thinking about shrinking when washing precious hand-knits

KNIT YOURS OF

Fleisher's DE LUXE SOCK AND SPORT YARN

It's Anti-Shrink
It's Anti-Matting

BECAUSE IT'S Wonderized



What a joy to know that your precious sweater won't shrink out of size . . . won't mat . . . will keep its fluffy daintiness. That's what Wonderized insures. Choose from a wide range of gorgeous new colors in this pure virgin wool 3-ply fingering yarn. Ideal for socks, sweaters, gloves and other hand knit wearables for every member of the family.

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- **TITEX** Vulcanized rain coats, pants and hats. (We are exclusive Port Angeles **TITEX** dealers.)
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- **HIRSCH-WEIS** Repellant coats and pants.
- **U. S. RUBBER COMPANY** Rubber coats, pants, bib overalls, aprons, boots, etc.

We also have complete fresh stocks of underwear in natural and black, featuring such famous brands as **WRIGHT'S, MEDLICOTT, BRADFORD, HEALTH-KNIT.**

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