Port Angeles Forecast

Generally fair Saturday with slowly increasing high clouds; little change in temperature; high Saturday near 60; low tonight 45. Moderate easterly winds in strait. Moderate fresh east to northeast winds off coast.

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

Local Tides

High	Friday, Oct. 1	Low
1:52 p.m.	6.4 ft.	7:46 p.m. 2.6. ft.
High	**Saturday, Oct. 2**	**Low**
1:30 a.m.	6.3 ft.	7:56 a.m. 1.3 ft.
2:13 p.m.	6.6. ft.	8:30 p.m. 1.5 ft.

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
Oct. 2	6:13 a.m.	5:50 p.m.

Vol. LXIII. No. 28 — Port Angeles, Washington, Friday, October 1, 1948 — 8 Pages — THE OLDEST WEEKLY IN CLALLAM COUNTY

Army Engineers Start Cleaning Up Artillery Area

A corps of engineers bomb disposal team started work today cleaning up the Round mountain area. This is where two Clallam county boys lost their lives early in August when an old army shell exploded in a log they were cutting.

The six-man crew of detonation experts, under the direction of Lt. J. Sinata, expect to spend about a month on the Olympic peninsula. After they clear the Round mountain area, they will work on any other areas that were used by the armed services for practice during the war.

While here they will also perform another important duty, according to O. C. Falkenbury of the Seattle corps of engineers, who is supervising the project. The experts will detonate any souvenirs, bombs, duds or shells that civilians now have in their possession.

"We have heard that a number of individuals in this area have found shells, bombs and other objects and have taken them home as souvenirs. Many of these things are extremely dangerous and any person having such things in his possession should notify the Clallam county sheriff's office, which will get in touch with the disposal team at once," Falkenbury said.

He stressed that the shells should not be moved or brought to the sheriff's office. Instead the team will go to the shells.

The bomb disposal team works with mine detectors, explosives and other modern bomb disposal techniques in decontaminating areas containing dangerous shells and duds. They were brought to the Round mountain area, Falkenbury said, at the request of the Clallam county prosecuting attorney's office.

Veterans Groups Urge GAR Hall Kept On Same Lot

Local veterans organizations yesterday recommended that the GAR hall be moved to a new location on the same lot, and reduced to a two-story structure. Both city and county commissioners have been debating the disposition of the old building, located at Fifth and Lincoln, for some weeks.

Organizations represented at the Thursday session included the Women's Relief Corps, Ladies of the G. A. R., Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, Spanish War Veteran's Camp and Auxiliary, Navy Mothers and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The group discussed the history of the building since it was constructed in 1890 and deeded to the county in 1919 with the understanding that the county maintain it and provide a meeting place for the various veterans groups. Older members of several of the organizations recalled the days when the ladies gave "socials" and quilt sales to raise money for the building.

In 1937, the hall had its face lifted when the county cooperated in a WPA project for $10,000 worth of improvements to the building.

Last August city commissioners met with the county commissioners and requested that the building be torn down or moved from its present location because it was "unsafe" and because it was interfering with the proposed widening of Fifth Street and paving a sidewalk on Lincoln.

At the city commission meeting Wednesday, Fire Chief Clay Wolverton announced that he had cancelled the operating permit of a kindergarten that was using the building, and ordered it to vacate by November 1.

The recommendation that will be made to the county commissioners at their meeting Monday includes the following items:

1. County to move the building back onto another part of the GAR property, remove the basement and build a kitchen on the first floor level.

2. Adequate facilities be provided for veterans' meetings during the moving period.

3. Both the plans for moving and the temporary facilities be approved in advance by the veterans organizations.

Members of the group present at yesterday's session said the present downtown location was convenient because it can be reached easily by aging members of the various groups. They said they would like to approve any temporary quarters because many of their members are not able to climb long flights of stairs to upstairs meeting places.

Vernon J. Robinson Files Petition For City Commissioner

Vernon J. Robinson, former mayor, has filed for nomination to the office of commissioner of finance, subject to the primary election of November 22.

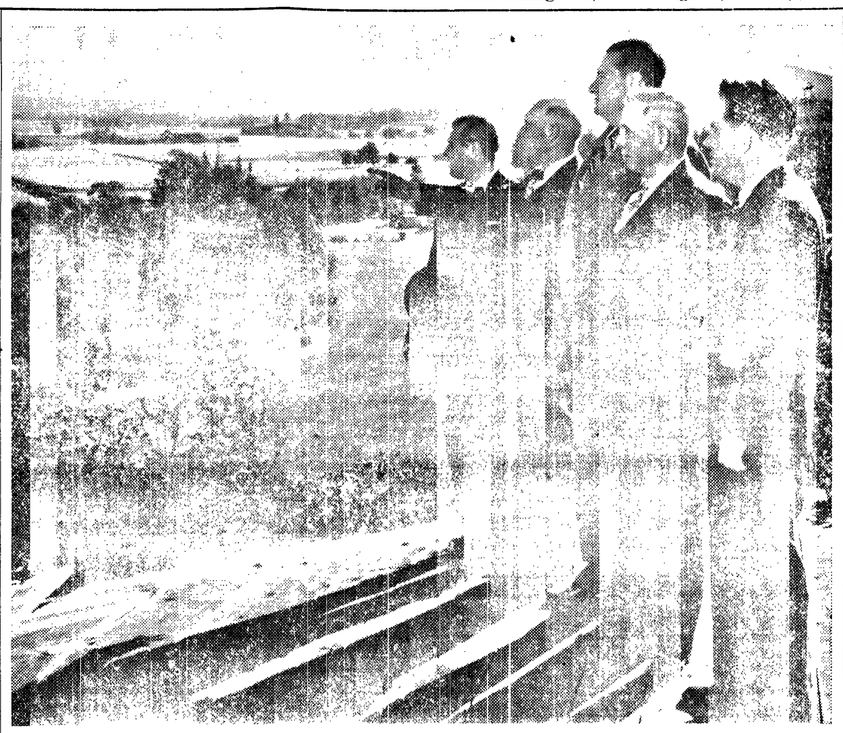
The only previous filing for the position is E. C. Steele, incumbent. Two candidates are to be nominated for the office. All offices are non-partisan.

Saturday, October 2, at 1 p.m. is the deadline for registration previous to the general and city primary and final elections. Residents of Port Angeles register with City Clerk J. E. Law at the city hall, Front and Oak streets.

No other filings have been received in the past several days at Law's office.

Filings to date are M. J. (Mike) Schmitt and Fred Hipkins for mayor, William S. (Bill) Johnson, incumbent, and Edward B. Taylor, for commissioner of public improvements.

Last day for filing is November 8.



SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR J. A. KRUG (tall man in center) looks southeast over Sequim-Dungeness valley during his Wednesday afternoon tour. Bureau of reclamation in his department is commencing survey for detailed plans by which valley's irrigated area may be tripled. With Krug are (left to right) Senator Warren G. Magnuson, John C. Scott and Max Schmuck, Sequim farmers, and Congressman Henry M. Jackson.

Chinook Bends Propeller, Company Returns Stranded Victorians By Air

Black Ball ferry line missed its voyage from Seattle to Port Angeles and Victoria today on the first day of its winter schedule.

Yesterday the streamliner Chinook picked her last summer schedule trip back to Port Angeles from Victoria to tangle with some deadheads off Vancouver island.

The resulting bent propeller shook the ship so badly that she proceeded direct from Port Angeles to Seattle instead of going via Victoria.

The Chinook is in drydock today, but the company expects she will be back on schedule tomorrow.

Cancellation of the Chinook's final return to Victoria yesterday stranded 22 Canadians on a one day excursion to Port Angeles.

And they were really "stranded," because under the Canadian austerity program they had no money. But the Black Ball line got them home in time for a late supper, through cooperation of West Coast Airlines.

Unable to charter a boat late yesterday to return the visitors to Victoria, Black Ball manager George Mock consulted WCA Manager R. E. Lieurance.

Lieurance immediately teletyped a request to West Coast Airlines headquarters at Boeing field for a special plane. It took off at 6 p.m. and landed the 22 stranded Canadians at Sydney,B.C., airport a few minutes later.

Black Ball supplied transportation to and from the airfields, as well as on the plane.

Deadheads (submerged floating logs) have proved an expensive menace to the deluxe ferry. In her 15 months of daily operation between Seattle, Port Angeles and Victoria, she has had to enter drydock about four times to unbend one or the other of her bent propellers.

Drilling Stops At West End Oil Well

Drilling at the Union Oil Company test oil well at the junction of the Oil City road with the Olympic highway, stopped 10 days ago at 5,600 feet, according to a company announcement.

The company announced that indications of gas were found in the wall and exploration for gas and oil would be carried on.

Thursday the drilling crew was still carrying on the exploration work, using a swab to clear out the inside of the casing through which holes had been punched at various depths. The swabbing, an oil man said, was to relieve mud pressure and allow gas or oil to seep through the holes.

Each time the swab was lowered into the casing and brought back up, geologists examined the mud and water brought up by the swab for indications of gas or oil.

Let Bid For BPA Substation Here

PORTLAND —(AP)— The Bonneville administration reported today that a low bid of $26,133 was submitted by Chris Yonlick, Seattle, for clearing, grading and fencing the Port Angeles substation. There were four other bidders.

No award has been made.

Mayor Proclaims Newspaperboy Day

Mayor Fred Epperson today proclaimed Saturday Newspaper Boy Day "as a day when each citizen should give extra recognition to carrier boys who are in fact 'little merchants' and future business men of our community."

The proclamation states that this day will bring into clear focus the work carried on by these youths, their responsibility and the discipline under which they function.

Bringing the daily newspaper to local doors tends to temper juvenile delinquency in that these little businessmen tend to set good examples among their fellow boys, the mayor said.

The carrier salesmen of the Evening News will be honored tomorrow at a special carrier meeting. A portion of this meeting will be broadcast over KONP, Circulation Manager Marvin A. Young, said today.

New West End Plywood Mill Expects To Start Shipping Product Next Week

By Jack Henson

The Tyee Plywood Company plant at Tyee on Lake Pleasant, western Clallam county, is in production and will ship its first finished product next week.

With one shift employing 35 men, the plant has been operating for about 10 days. A considerable amount of unfinished and some finished plywood is on hand.

Co-owners Bernard Van Mechelen and Fred Helland said Thursday operations to date have been more or less a shakedown for newly installed machinery. But next week the finished product will be ready for shipment over the Port Angeles Western Railroad.

Timber peeled to date includes Douglas fir and cottonwood, but the plant will use any type of local timber offered, the owners said.

When in full production the plant will operate two shifts a day and employ 100 men. Goal is 1,000,000 feet of plywood a month, the owners said.

The plant, with the trade name TryPly, has been converted from the former Ozette Timber Company shingle mill. It is on a Port Angeles Western Railroad siding at Lake Pleasant.

Van Mechelen and Helland, experienced plywood men, started altering the shingle mill building January 1, 1948 and worked alone on the project for a month. Since then they have employed a crew of men.

Some of the shingle mill buildings were retained and are in use, while others were altered and some new ones constructed. The dry kiln fitted into the plywood plant plans as did portions of the power plant and main mill buildings.

Logs are dumped and boomed in Lake Pleasant and brought into the mill over a slip with an overhead crane. After being barked they go through a Coe 110-inch lathe and are cut to size by an automatic Coe clipper before going to the dry kiln.

From the dry kiln the plywood goes through the glue room to a cold press and on to the finishing room and shipping department.

A conveyor carries hog fuel to the boilers which generate steam for the electrical plant that furnishes power for the entire mill.

The mill is geared to cut 4x8 foot sheets up to three-fourths inches in thickness. The lathe peels blocks to six inches in diameter.

Timber for the plant is coming from gyppo loggers. The co-owners said Thursday they have a good supply of timber in sight, including a considerable amount of cottonwood, alder, maple and evergreens.

"We have a good market for our product and our plant is in the heart of the timber area and on good avenues of transportation. We have been able to supply our labor needs locally and can see no reason why our operation should not be successful," the co-owners assert.

Van Mechelen is an original stockholder in the Peninsula Plywood Company who came here in 1940 as a plant foreman. Helland is from Grays Harbor, where he was in the plywood business.

State Gets Bid On Bridge Job For Agate Pass

OLYMPIA —(AP)— The Manson Construction and Enineering Co., Seattle, today submitted a low bid of $1,398,439 for construction of the Agate pass bridge.

Three other Seattle firms submitted bids.

They were Cascade Construction, Inc., $1,444,135; General Construction Co., $1,441,580, and MacRae Brothers, $1,489,101.

The highways department had estimated the cost of building the span to connect Bainbridge island with the Kitsap peninsula at $1,454,000.

Director Clarence B. Shain reiterated that funds for building the bridge have not yet been provided.

The bridge is part of the state proposal to take over Puget sound ferry boats. The entire bridge-ferry system would be financed by a bond issue issued by the state toll bridge authority.

The state may hold the low bid on the bridge for 60 days before accepting or rejecting it. Shain said the bids were necessary to determine the amount of the bond issue for the proposed Puget sound transportation system.

Thus the main items in the bond issue would be $5,975,000 for purchasing the ferries and facilities of the Puget Sound Navigation Company, and $1,398,439 for construction of the Agate pass bridge which would permit abandonment of certain unprofitable ferry routes. No action will be taken on either proposal, however, until financing is arranged.

Boy Recovering From Wreck Ordeal

EDMONTON —(CP)— Hospital authorities today reported Michael Lintner, severely injured in a plane crash near Fort Nelson, B. C. in which his mother died, as sleeping after a restful night.

After taking light nourishment yesterday and chatting briefly with his father, he was "quite bright" but slept most of the night and early today.

His father, Lt.-Col. A. L. Lintner of Washington, said some of the thick bandages which swathed his fractured skull probably will be removed in five or six days. His broken right arm was mending and apparently there were no serious complications when he froze both feet.

Michael was injured when the light Stinson plane in which his mother was flying him to school in the United States crashed into Steamboat mountain, 65 miles west of Fort Nelson. He spent 42 hours in the plane, part of the time in a snowstorm, before a ground rescue party pulled him out.

Progressives Make Place On Ballot

OLYMPIA —(AP)— The progressive party, headed by Henry Wallace for president and Glen Taylor for vice president, today was assured of a place on the general election ballot in Washington.

Secretary of State Earl Coe announced that he found the party had complied with regulations governing minor parties and thereby certified its candidates to the November ballot.

In addition to president and vice president, the progressives have candidates for three congressional posts, eight state offices, 61 legislative seats and 12 county offices.

The party's first two presidential electors, incidentally, have surnames identical with the organization's candidates for president and vice president: Leila Wallace of Bellingham and Fair Taylor of Seattle.

Russia Spurns Atomic Control Plan in UN Talk

PARIS—(AP)—Russia accused the United States today of seeking war and said the Americans have no monopoly on the atom bomb.

In a violent attack on U. S. atomic policy, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky told the 58-member United Nations political committee that the United States is pursuing "war aims."

Vishinsky added: "It is a mistake to think that there is just one state which has a monopoly over atomic energy and the atomic bomb. It is useless to think of such a thing. It is useless to nope for that, because this is fraught with dire and dangerous consequences and miscalculations."

Later in his speech, Vishinsky repeated what was interpreted as a hint that Russia also has an atom bomb. He said the United States was building a bomb stockpile "in the illusion that America has a monopoly on the atom bomb."

"This is an interesting illusion, particularly for the republican presidential candidate, Mr. Thomas E. Dewey, who, I learn, has said that America possesses exclusively the secret of the atom.

Vishinsky also had hard words for President Truman. He quoted the president as reporting latest improvements in atom bomb models.

"Apparently the president of the United States describes as "progress" a bomb which will kill half a million people. That is what they call progress."

REFUSES TO ACCEPT CONTROL

Vishinsky said flatly the Soviet Union will not accept international control of the production of atomic raw materials because "the international control organization offered us is not an international organization. It is an American organization because they have a majority. It is an American majority."

He declared Barnard M. Baruch's plan for controlling atomic energy was designed to give the United States "unlimited control of the economy of the world through the dictate of the atomic bomb."

Vishinsky spoke in reply to U. S. Delegate Warren R. Austin who repeated yesterday American proposals to submit to international control of atomic energy under UN authority, without veto. At yesterday's session, Austin said that Russia, in disapproving previously the American proposals, had placed her "sovereignty athwart security for all."

China's T. F. Tsiang started off today's debate with the statement that the American proposal was "only a mild step in the limitation of national sovereignty."

"Even that mild step was rejected by the minority," he said. "The world will condemn the minority (Russian) position as reactionary."

NEW ANTI-RED BLOC

Meanwhile, a new bloc of 12 middle eastern nations, which might radically alter the voting line-up in the UN, was reported in progress.

Foreign ministers and chief delegate to UN of the nations concerned have scheduled a meeting for tomorrow. A well informed Greek source said a cohesive group will be established at that time.

Vishinsky's speech on the atom was interrupted three times today by failure of the English translation mechanism.

At the last break, Vishinsky complained:

"Perhaps the technique is so bad it might be well to stop now. The uninterrupted interruptions are causing a prejudice to the Soviet statement. I must request you to guarantee my right to finish my statement without these uninterrupted interruptions or postpone the Soviet declaration until another time."

He was permitted to continue, but there was no English translation, only French.

NAVY TO VISIT GREECE

ATHENS — (AP)—Units of the U.S. navy will visit Greece this month, the American embassy announced today.

Vice-Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, commander of the United States sixth task fleet, sent word a sizeable group of warships—including the carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt—will call at Piraeus, port of Athens, and other Greek ports.

Remember Forrest "Nubbins" Hoffman? Four years ago he celebrated an early Christmas, because doctors feared he wouldn't live to see December 25. Now 7, Nubbins has entered school in Cheyenne, Wyo., and is coming in contact with other children, like Patsy Seely, for the first time in his life.

Says Government Trial of Atomic Spy Suspects Might Reveal Secret Information

WASHINGTON — (AP)—A top congressional spy-hunter said today many persons suspected of espionage may never come to trial because of the danger of exposing secrets still closely kept.

Discussing this probability, Rep. McDowell (R-Pa), acting chairman of the house un-American activities committee, told reporters a "fundamental change" in American court processes may be necessary.

He said the "maddening" situation shapes up about like this:

1. A "hundred or more" of America's one-time secrets probably have been stolen and handed over to Russia, including information on the atom bomb, jet propulsion and radar.

2. But this country still has many secrets no potential enemy yet has been able to crack. McDowell thinks Russia hasn't got enough information to make an a-bomb.

3. Some spies are believed to be known, or else espionage evidence points strongly toward certain persons. The committee has recommended spy trials for four persons.

4. But to bring all potential spy cases into open court might—in the normal flow of evidence—force into the open many of the well-kept secrets.

The Pennsylvanian did not say specifically what changes he thinks may be necessary to deal with espionage cases. He said he wants to protect the fairness of American courts.

McDowell insisted, however, that in his opinion the courts can safely handle the trials of the four persons the committee has said should be tried. They include two American atomic scientists, the former wife of one of them and a communist party organizer.

Truman Says NAM Dictates Republican Policy On Prices

ABOARD TRUMAN SPECIAL TRAIN —(AP)— President Truman started the final day of a transcontinental campaign with word he doesn't think the republicans "dare tear up" what the democrats have done for the country.

The president, as he has said so many times, asserted the issue is whether the people or the special interest shall rule the country.

He was speaking in Shelby county, Kentucky, the home of his grandparents on both sides.

In a speech at Louisville last night, he blamed the National Association of Manufacturers for high prices.

The NAM, he said, spent millions to defeat price controls and was largely responsible for the present high cost of living.

Predicting the democrats "are going to win," the president set his course for another round of "whistle stop" talks and a major address at Charleston, W. Va., at 5:30 p.m. (PST).

With the help of republican congressmen, he said, the NAM killed price controls with a "vicous," organized campaign it financed with $3,000,000.

"For instance," the president went on, "the folks in Louisville paid 28 cents for chuck roast in June, 1946, and 67 cents in August of this year.

"For hamburger," he said, pausing to let his words sink in, "you paid 27 cents in June, 1946, and in August, 1948, you paid 56 cents."

Ships' Officers Call Off Strike

NEW YORK —(AP)— Leaders of some 12,000 Atlantic and gulf coast ships' officers called off a threatened strike last night, several hours before the midnight deadline.

The announcement was made by Federal Mediator Bernard J. Forman. He said employers' representatives and the AFL Masters, Mates and Pilots Association had reached agreements on wages and hiring procedure

Railroads Seeking New Freight Increase

WASHINGTON — (AP)—The railroad industry today asked the interstate commerce commission to let them raise present freight rates eight per cent.

The ICC granted a 25 per cent advance in freight rates to both rail and water carriers early this year.

The railroad petition filed today said continued increases in operating costs make a further advance in freight rates necessary.

The newly requested increases, if granted, would add about $672,500,000 to the annual freight bill paid by shippers.

While requesting a general eight per cent advance, the railroads proposed a set of maximum dollars and cents increase on certain specific commodities.

As examples, the railroad asked for a maximum increase of eight cents a 100 pounds on fresh fruits and vegetables, and **five cents a hundred on lumber** and sugar.

DOCTORS TO MEET

SEATTLE—(AP)—The State Medical Association opens a four-day convention here Sunday.

William Ray, who still charges 15 cents for a haircut, hasn't "had time to raise my prices—my business keeps me too busy." Ray, 80, runs this tiny one-chair shop in Lowell, O., and established the 15-cent haircut, 10-cent shave prices back in 1890.

Dulles Flying Back From Paris To Advise Dewey

PARIS —(AP)— The United States delegation to the United Nations announced today that John Foster Dulles is flying to New York Sunday at the suggestion of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, republican presidential nominee.

The announcement said Dulles and Dewey would confer on Soviet relations with the western powers. The western powers charge that Russia is endangering peace by her blockade of Berlin is due to come up for debate in the security council Monday.

ADVOCATES FIRMNESS

Governor Dewey called on the United States today—as "the decisive world power"—to help unite western Europe in meeting aggressive threats with "firm but even-tempered resistance."

The republican presidential nominee headed across Wyoming for a talk in Cheyenne tonight on western livestock prospects — the last formal speech of a two-week campaign tour of the west.

He capped that campaign in Salt Lake City last night with proposals for a nine-point foreign policy he said was aimed at "a just and lasting peace."

A crowd which overflowed the 8,000-seat Mormon Tabernacle filled two smaller closeby buildings and stood on the temple square grounds applauding as Dewey said:

"The best way for us to get along with Soviet leaders is to deal with them as strong equals and by doing so to restore their respect for us.

'We shall deal with the Soviet as with all other nations in a spirit of friendship and patience and fairness, but we should make it perfectly plain that now or hereafter we do not intend to be bullied or bluffed."

9-POINT PROGRAM

Dewey proposed as a nine-point policy:

1. "Unstinting" American support for the United Nations to make it "a united front of the world's peace-loving nations against aggression."

2. "Wholehearted" backing of the European recovery program to provide "all reasonable aid" to restore western Europe's shattered economic systems.

3. Use of the program for "pushing, prodding and encouraging" western Europe into political, military and economic federation, a United States of Europe with a demilitarized Ruhr under international control.

4. Creation of a "two-ocean" policy which will step up aid to China.

5. Air, land and sea forces "so strong that no nation will again risk attacking us."

6. Economic policies encouraging "an abundant, increasingly productive nation."

7. Full partnership for Latin-American nations in developing and protecting this hemisphere.

8. Moves to "tell the people of every land the story of this America."

9. Leadership in "a great moral awakening" for the world.

Chinese Reds Knock Out Important Airfield

PEIPING—(AP)—The vital Chinhsien airfield today was knocked out by red gunfire, pro-government reports said.

Chinhsien, southern anchor of the airlift for Mukden, is the second most important government stronghold in Manchuria.

The airfield, some four miles from the part modern, part oldtime Manchurian city, had been used a short time earlier to land government reinforcement from Mukden.

The developing battle for all of southeastern Manchuria seemed moving toward a climax late today. Red infantry, under cover of artillery, broke into the southeast corner of Suichung on the Peiping-Mukden railroad 40 miles inside Manchuria. Bitter fighting raged.

Wants UE Officers Cited For Contempt

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. —(AP)— A house labor sub-committee recommended today that 11 officers and former members of the CIO United Electrical Workers Union be cited for contempt of congress.

Rep. Kersten (R-Wisc) announced the subcommittee decision at the conclusion of a two-day investigation into reported communist infiltration in Local 301, United Electrical Workers.

The local claims 15,000 members at General Electric Company's plant here.

In a statement read at the hearing, Kersten said:

"We have subpoenaed most of the officers of this local. We have attempted to elicit from them the truth of this charge . . . Instead of answering the simple and direct questions as to whether or not they are or ever were members of the communist party the majority of these officers have refused to answer."

DETROIT BEATS INDIANS

CLEVELAND — (AP)—Jimmy Outlaw's single with two out and the bases loaded drove in two of the three runs the Detroit Tigers scored in the ninth to come from behind and defeat the Cleveland Indians, 5-3, today. The loss cut Cleveland's first place margin over Boston and New York to one game, with two to go for all three clubs.

Detroit .....000 002 003—5 8 1
Cleveland .....100 001 100—3 7 2

Trucks, Houtteman (9) and Swift, Ginsberg (8); Lemon, Christopher (9), Zoldak (9) and Hegan.

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WORLD-WIDE NEWS
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DON'T TRUST REPORTERS

SEOUL —(AP)— Forty Korean newspapermen were searched for weapons today as they entered the office of President Syngman Rhee for a press conference.

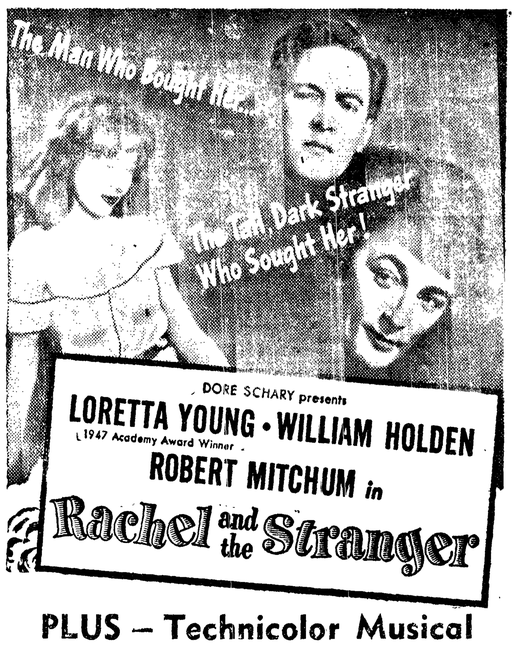
An aide said all unofficial visitors to the executive offices are searched. (Presumably this is a precaution against communist terrorists in the southern Korean regime of Rhee.)

The conference inaugurated regular weekly meetings between Rhee and the press.

JAPS EAT BETTER

TOKYO —(AP)— For the first time since the war, Japan has passed a summer without a serious food shortage.

ELWHA NOW



DORE SCHARY presents
LORETTA YOUNG • WILLIAM HOLDEN
(1947 Academy Award Winner)
ROBERT MITCHUM in
Rachel and the Stranger
PLUS — Technicolor Musical

ENDS TONITE | FOUR FEATHERS in Technicolor Plus BIG TOWN SCANDAL

LINCOLN
STARTS 2 P.M. TOMORROW!
Thrill Anew With The Screen's Wonder Horse!
"Adventures of GALLANT BESS"
Filmed in Glorious CINECOLOR!
A Crestview Production
An Eagle Lion Films Release

Plus—This Hilarious All-Star Hit!

PAULETTE GODDARD • JAMES STEWART
DOROTHY LAMOUR • FRED MacMURRAY
VICTOR MOORE • HENRY FONDA
HARRY JAMES • BURGESS MEREDITH
ON OUR MERRY WAY
Let's Go To The LINCOLN Is Always Good Advice

OLYMPIAN
—STARTS TONITE—
A TERRIFIC MUSICAL! TALL GIRLS! TOP TUNES!

—PLUS—

DON'T TAKE US TOO SERIOUSLY COMRADES

Heroic Cat Gets Editorial Tribute

LONDON—(AP)—Faith, 12-year-old feline heroine of London's blitz, is dead.

The house cat at St. Paul's church in Watling street, Faith shielded her litter in a corner through bombing and fire which destroyed the church except for a section of tower since made into a chapel.

A plaque in the chapel records that on Sept. 9, 1940, "roofs and masonry exploded. Four floors fell through in front of Faith; fire, water and ruin were all around her. Yet she stayed calm and steadfast and waited for help."

Among the awards to Faith displayed on the chapel walls is a certificate of honor from the Greenwich Village Humane League, Inc. of New York City.

The London Times' famed editorial page noted Faith's passing today with a half column tribute to "a cockney cat" for "war-time devotion to domestic duty."

Tribal Chief Wants Grandpap's Skull

LONDON —(AP)—An African tribal chief asked Britain today to make Germany give him back his grandfathers' skull.

The Germans, who had it in a museum, promised to return it under terms of the Versailles treaty but they reneged, said Chief Adam Sapi of Tanganyika's Wahehe tribe.

The chief came here for a British-African conference on colonial problems and took the opportunity to beseech Britain, as a world war I victor, to make the Germans come through.

A colonial office spokesman confirmed that a little-known Versailles clause so obligated Germany. He said the chief's grandad, Chief Mkwawa, was a great fighting man who resisted German aggression in Africa and shot himself when the enemy caught him. The Germans, he said, took home his skull as a souvenir.

The colonial office, anxious to please the Africans these days, said it was indeed high time that something was done. It ordered a search of German museums.

Radio Programs

TONIGHT
6:00—KIRO, Theatre.
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.
KONP, HS Football, Silverdale vs. Roughriders.
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, OCTOBER 2.
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.
KIRO, Football.
3:00—KJR, Junior Junction.
3:45—KONP, Christian Science;
KIRO, Larry Le Suer.
5:30—KJR, Communism and World.
6:30—KOMO, Can You Top This?
7:30—KJR, Whiz Quiz.
8:00—KVI, Mysterious Traveler.
8:30—KOMO, Truth or Consequences.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3.
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.
KONP, Christian Science.
KJR, Thinking Allowed.
2:00—KONP, Concert Hour.
3:00—KIRO, Family Hour.
3:15—KONP, Ave Maria Hour.
4:00—KONP, Revival Hour.
4:30—KOMO, Summer Theatre.
4:15—CBR, Canadian Short Stories.
5:00—KOMO, Charlie McCarthy.
5:30—KONP, Organ Interlude;
KOMO, Fred Allen.
6:00—KJR, Walter Winchell.
6:30—KIRO, Strike It Rich.
KJR, Theatre Guild.
7:00—KIRO, Pays To Be Ignorant;
KOMO, Take It Or Leave It.
7:30—KIRO, Escape.
8:00—KJR, Drew Pearson.
CBR, British Authors.
8:30—KIRO, Blondie.
—KOMO, Symphony.
9:00—KIRO, Sam Spade.
9:30—KOMO, Jack Benny.
10:15 KJR Concert Hour.
KIRO, Preview of Tomorrow.

What It Means: The Price Support Program

By Robert E. Geiger

WASHINGTON—(AP)—How much has the government price support program cost you, or saved you, as a taxpayer and consumer?

This has become one of the controversial questions of the presidential campaign. Political speechmakers are attempting to relate the program to the price of a can of beans or a sack of spuds.

Nobody has an accurate answer. Here's why:

The commodity credit corporation (CCC), which handles the price support program, shows a "profit" of $135,343,751 since 1933 (excluding "consumer subsidies," of which more later).

But the corporation handles other commodities besides those it acquires in price support programs, and until recently accounts weren't separated. Billions of dollars worth of commodities have been handled since 1933, when CCC was set up.

One top executive says it's his best estimate that if all the transactions that were definitely price support operations could be separated out the government would just about break even on them.

As the price support program now operates it guarantees the farmer, before his crop is planted, a price estimated to net him a reasonable return. If the market price at the time the farmer sells is below what the government guaranteed, he may get a loan from the government or sell to government agencies at the guaranteed price.

Thus the government has acquired large quantities of commodities. It disposes of these commodities at the most favorable price it can. It may take a loss or it may make a profit.

Here's what the books of the commodity credit corporation show:

Between 1933 and June 30, 1948, the corporation had a net loss of $1,968,848,550. But included in this was a loss of $2,104,192,301 that was paid out in consumer subsidies.

These consumer subsidy losses occurred during the war. At that time there were price ceilings on many articles. Some of these articles couldn't be sold at the ceiling price if the producer was to make a reasonable return. So the government held the ceiling price at which goods were sold to the public, but the producer received a higher price than the retail ceiling justified. The government suffered the loss. Government officials say this cannot be considered a farm price support transaction.

Subtracting the consumer subsidy losses, the corporation comes out with a $135,343,751 profit on its other transactions, including price support items.

CCC officials say it is difficult to set an exact figure on total government price support operations.

The corporation bought and sold commodities for lendlease and performed other transactions. But the officials say their breakdown of transactions is as accurate and fair as it is possible to make.

These officials acknowldege they have lost some substantial sums while supporting the prices of some commodities, notably potatoes. On the other hand, they have made substantial profits on some articles, notably cotton.

The government balance sheet showing a profit of $135,343,751 for the CCC includes all the costs of administering the program. It also includes a deduction of $36,458,054 as a reserve to pay losses on inventories on hand June 30, 1948.

There is another item of $55,768,386 included in the profit. This is due from the secretary of the treasury on the economic cooperation administration (Marshall plan) program. Corporation officials say these ECA operations should not be considered as part of the price support program but as a function of ECA.

If this $55,768,386 item is written off as price support it still leaves the corporation with a profit of $79,575,365.

Cuban President Pardons 'Satira'

HAVANA, Cuba — (AP)—Patricia (Satira) Schmidt, exotic dancer who shot and killed her married lover on a yacht in Havana harbor, was pardoned last night by President Grau San Martin.

Patricia, 23, of Toledo, O., who used "Satira" as a professional, name, admitted she shot John Lester Mee of Chicago after a violent battle aboard his yacht April 8, 1947.

She pleaded self-defense, saying he beat her and threatened to kill her during an argument started when she discovered he was married.

Satira has been serving a 15-year sentence. She has been in prison since April 13, 1947, the day the 33-year-old Mee died.

SEEK RANCH VALUE

SPOKANE — (AP)—A federal jury is inspecting a 27,500-acre cattle ranch in the Columbia river valley today in an effort to fix a fair value on the property in settlement of a condemnation dispute.

Its owners, Gustav Wahl and A. J. Urquhart, have set the value at $625,000. The government valued the property at $275,000 when it took over in October, 1947. The acreage included the site of the O'Sullivan dam.

(NEA Telephoto)
Mrs. Walter Cornhauser (kneeling) pleads with her husband to "wake up" after inhaliator squad worked unsuccessfully for 30 minutes to revive him. The 62-year-old man suffered a heart attack in the elevator of his Chicago apartment while taking his dog out for a walk.

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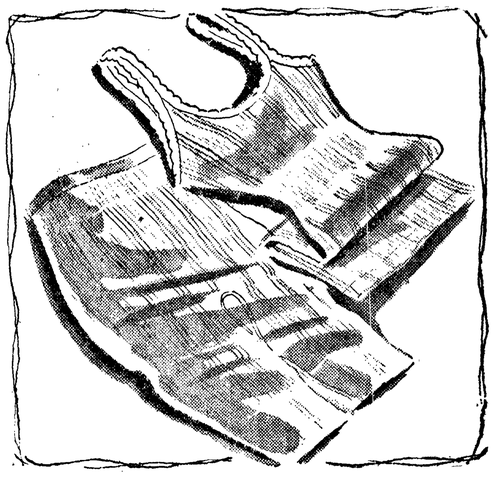
Good quality cotton tuck-stitch fabric, that stays in shape after many washings! Vest has comfortable built-up straps, panties have elastic band, snug legs. Part wool-rayon-cotton.



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The largest stock ever in every Combination of long and short legs—Sleeves. Ecru color. Sizes 2-16 ..... 1.39

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This energetic Newspaperboy is Bill Douglas. His father is an associate justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, and is a retired newspaperboy, himself. All the famous men, pictured at the sides, once delivered newspapers. America's newspaperboys are getting a head start by their training as "businessmen" delivering papers.

JUSTICE WILLIAM DOUGLAS

BING CROSBY

GOV. EARL WARREN

Tide Has Turned Against the Communist Offensive

By Dewitt Mackenzie
(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

Dean Archeson, former under-secretary of state, declared in a speech before the Michigan State Bar Association at Lansing yesterday that the tide has turned against the Russian drive for greater power.

"The difficulties, the dangers, the crisis have not disappeared," said Acheson. "The Russian efforts to consolidate and extend their power have not ceased—they may be intensified.

"But the tide has turned and is running against them."

Your correspondent must hail that analysis as a true bill, since it represents a view which he has been expressing in this column for a considerable time. A "true bill" is an indictment supported by evidence, and there certainly is plenty of evidence that the bolshevists have seen their best days.

On the face of it the communists made heavy gains during and since the war. However, I believe time will show that most of these gains are more apparent than real, because many of them have been achieved, not by conversion to the ism but by trickery and force. There's bound to be a reaction in due course.

The case of Czechoslovakia is typical evidence. There we have a liberty-loving little country which was taken over by skullduggery and strong-arm methods. She hasn't been converted to communism, and she will strike for her freedom when the opportunity arises—as I believe it will.

Communism's greatest gains have been due to opportunities presented by the world war, and to lack of opposition by trusting allies who were eager to meet the wishes of a comrade in arms. The bolshevists have trafficked on the fact that their armies occupied eastern Europe, and they have taken advantage of the naive trust of the western democracies.

The reds had easy picking for a long time, gobbling up helpless countries occupied by Soviet troops. But now the communist offensive in Europe has bogged down in the face of resistance by the democracies who refuse to follow the appeasement trail to Munich. That's why we see the bolshevists now trying to gain their ends in Germany by taking calculated chances of precipitating war. They don't want war, but are desperate enough to gamble.

Their chief success outside eastern Europe has been in Italy and France, but in both those countries the reds recently have been losing ground. Their political strength is not great in the other democracies, though there are strong red fifth-columns operating in all countries.

The cominform (general staff for world revolution) is going all out in its efforts to take full advantage of the political unrest and economic distress in Asia. Burma, Malaya, Indonesia and other areas are seething with revolts which are largely communist inspired.

The bolshevists are straining every nerve to keep their world revolution going, and the fight between communism and democracy is far from over. However, the tide of battle has turned.

Russian Propagandists Aim Fire At Iran

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Moscow's propaganda guns are hammering so hard at Iran that American diplomatic authorities are wondering whether Russia is considering a new move in that part of the world.

Four Moscow radio broadcasts assailing the Iranian government and criticizing conditions in the oil-rich Middle Eastern land were recorded in a single day this week by U.S. government monitors. A secret "Azerbaijan democratic station" joined in the anvil chorus with two additional verbal attacks.

The campaign has been going on for months, but it appears now to be increasing in intensity. In Iran itself there have been other signs of livelier Soviet interest. **Hence the official speculation that Russia may try pressure in that area to divert attention from the Berlin crisis.**

Iran is a recognized strategic soft spot. It was the scene of a misfired Russian adventure of two years ago. Soviet occupation troops finally were pulled out of Iran's Azerbaijan province under pressure from the United Nations security council in a crisis somewhat similar to the present Berlin dispute.

One Moscow broadcast this week charged the Iranian government with failing to carry out an amnesty order freeing pro-Soviet leaders rounded up after the Russian troops withdrew.

Another claimed that Iran is about to enter an Arab bloc which "will serve the interests of the Anglo-American monopolists of the Middle East." A third reported that danger of "famine" is increasing in Iran.

Meanwhile the clandestine Azerbaijan station was calling the shah, Iran's ruler, a traitor because of his talks with British officials in London.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Davenport $35, chair $10, Norge washer, $25, Colman oil heater $60, 2 three-quarter beds $5 each, 3 rockers $2 each. Phone 386-M. 10/4

Sleeping room, 127 West 7th, phone 1812-J. 10/7

Six room modern house, partly furnished, four miles west of Sequim, Phone 231 after 5 p.m. 10/2

WASHINGTON SOIL OK FOR CALCIUM

SEATTLE —(AP)— University of Washington home economics research girls sampled, tasted and analyzed lots of cottage cheese, milk and other dairy products and then reported:

Washington dairy products are not deficient in calcium.

"Our study indicates the deficiency of calcium in Washington's water and soils does not reduce the calcium content of dairy products," Dr. Jennie I. Rowntree, department director, said.

Miss Goldie A. Simeon, graduate student, compared 21 samples of cottage cheese from three different dairies and found it actually contained 15 per cent more calcium than the generally accepted national average. She wrote a thesis for a master's degree.

SIAM NABS 20 IN RAID

BANGKOK —(AP)— Twenty army officers were arrested yesterday on charges of plotting a military coup d'etat against the Siamese government of Field Marshal Phibun Songkram.

Police uncovered caches of weapons at the homes of alleged plotters, including three women. The raids were made quietly in an attempt to hush up the affair.

• BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

LOTS of money isn't saved for rainy days because it is blown in on wet nights.

* * *

An ocean liner cabin is said to be one of the safest spots in the world. It's at your own risk if you stay home.

* * *

Another gridiron season will be on in full swing when mother starts passing dad those good old pancakes.

* * *

The first person to criticize is usually the second guesser.

* * *

A minister in Massachusetts celebrated his 90th birthday. That's a long time to stay broke.

LOST

Downtown, black calfskin book type billfold. Initials B. W. C. Keep currency — Also

$25 Reward

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In Your Name

Flowers express your sympathy, they bear your card and convey your sentiments—they will be worthy of you if ordered from us.

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Men's **WORK SOCKS**
Fine quality long-wearing cotton socks. Limit 6 pair.
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Fine quality sheer 51 gauge, 30 denier, hosiery sizes 8½ to 10½. Limit 4 pair.
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Men's **DRESS SHIRTS**
All fine quality broadcloth sanforized shrunk, non-wilt collars, fancy patterns.
Reg. 2.98 **2.39**

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Better quality percale prints with shirred waist. Special value.
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Limited quantity only. Outstanding values. Limit 3 pair.
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Men's **UNION SUITS**
10% wool, full cut, natural colored, short or long sleeves. Limit 3 pair.
Reg. 2.69 **2.17**

DISH CLOTHS
Famous Cannon quality open weave, large size. Limit 4.
3c each

FLOUR SACK SQUARES
Blocked and hemmed, perfect quality sacks, prelaundered. 34x34 inches. Limit 4.
Reg. 29c **12c each**

WATER GLASSES
Standard size in clear and fancy designs. Only a few at this price. Limit 6 glasses.
1c each

CLOTHES PINS
Spring type construction with hardwood frame. Limit 6 dozen.
Reg. 29c **13c box**
Each box contains 3 doz.

WINDOW SHADES
Famous Clopay shades. Washable, complete with roller. 37 inches wide, 6 feet long. Limit 6.
Reg. 65c **31c each**

Men's **LEATHER MITTENS**
Genuine all leather fleece lined mitten made to withstand wear. Limit 4 pair.
Reg. 1.98 pair **44c pair**

AUTO BATTERY
Guaranteed 1 year, "Commander" Battery. Fits most cars. Free installation.
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Best quality thick tab 3 in 1 shingles. Colors: Red Blend, Blue Blend, Brown Blend. Easily installed.
Reg. 9.35 per 100 sq. ft. **7.88** 100 sq. ft.

SHOTGUN SHELLS
12 gauge Ward Red Head reliance 3 dram load. 4 and 6 size shot.
Reg. 1.98 **1.67 Box**

Men's **WORK SHIRTS**
Sanforized covert cloth, dark color, sizes 14½ to 17½. Limit 4.
Reg. 1.79 **1.27**

USE WARDS CONVENIENT MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AND MARCH 3, 1933

of the Olympic Tribune published weekly except Sunday at Port Angeles, Washington for September 18, 1948.

State of Washington)
) ss.
County of Clallam)

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared C. N. Webster, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the publisher of THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE and that the following is to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher and Editor, C. N. Webster, Port Angeles, Wash.; Business Manager, Ray Scheldt, Port Angeles, Wash.

2. That the owner is: Port Angeles Evening News (a corporation), whose stockholders are C. N. Webster, Mrs. Dorothy Webster Wenner and Estate of Jessie Elizabeth Webster, all of Port Angeles, Wash.; and Mrs. Mae Webster Duckering of Santa Cruz, Calif.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is 12.

C. N. WEBSTER,
(Signature of publisher).

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18th day of September, 1948.
WINSLOW D. BAILEY,
Notary Public.
(My commission expires on August 23, 1952.)

Publish October 1, 1948.

TO EXPLORE SKY — Roger Sperling (left), 15, and Mike O'Connor, 12, work on Roger's new observatory near his home at St. Paul, Minn. Roger bought structure from an astronomer he corresponds with. He will start work soon on an 8-inch mirror, which a St. Paul optometrist will help him grind. Roger's newspaper route helps him finance the project.

PIE FACE — Ralph Tallberg, 9, his face smeared with some of three big blueberry pies he ate, is acclaimed contest winner at Ansonia, Conn., by Alderman James W. Morgan, Jr. (left).

DIGNITARY THINKS PICK EXCELS SPADE

ST. PAUL'S CRAY, England—(AP)—British dignitaries, when called upon to launch new public building projects, traditionally dig up a few inches of soil and then proclaim:

"I declare this sod well and truly turned."

London Councilman I. J. Hayward, launching a 5,500,000 pound ($22,000,000) housing project here, jabbed and twisted futilely with a chromium plated spade and finally gave it up with disgusted:

"I could'a done better with a pick.'

Small dogs can hear higher-pitched sounds than large dogs.

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H.C. Little

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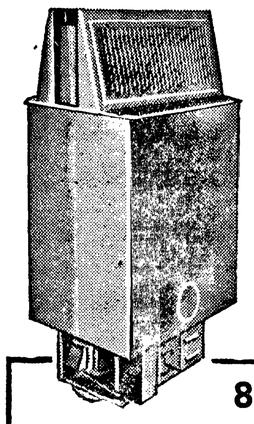

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Phone 278

Birds of Olympic Peninsula

By E. A. KITCHIN

WHITE-WINGED CROSSBILL

LENGTH: 6½ IN. RESIDENT

(*Loxia leucoptera*)

Averaging a little larger than their red cousins from Sitka, these birds may also show brighter in colors. They have varied coats of reds, greens and yellows with a more blackish wing showing the conspicuous, distinctive double white bars—the "trade mark" on both sexes."

The birds are decidedly rare in Washington and we know little of their habits. We have few records from the Olympic Mountains. They should nest here.

Information furnished by others describes the nest as being built of twigs and bark lined with moss. Three or four eggs complete the set, greenish with markings of brown and lilac. As this bird is so rare and little known, there is little we can write about it. They are wanderers like their cousins, and also like them may nest in any locality at any time of year from January to September.

OREGON TOWHEE

LENGTH: 8 IN. RESIDENT

(*Pipilo maculatus oregonus*)

Other common names: Chewink, Catbird, March Robin.

No bird is more a favorite to the "back door naturalist" than the towhee. We all know it at a glance as it slips out of the underbrush, skips across a bit of lawn, and is again out of sight, perhaps in a clump of bushes. The black coat with white spots on the wings and chestnut flanks make identification easy, even if we don't stand near enough to notice the red eye.

Towhees spend their lives on or near the ground. I have never seen one, even flying in the open, more than ten feet up. They are birds of the thickets and brush piles and obtain much of their food by scratching among the dead leaves. This scratching is done with both feet after taking two hops forward then backward, making the leaves fly, uncovering or exposing a bug or seed that is quickly taken.

No bird in western Washington suffers in winter, more than our towhee, if snow remains on the ground. It means that their food supply is covered and frozen, and ungetable. If the snow lasts for any length of time many birds simply die of starvation. In the past forty years we have more than once seen their numbers greatly reduced. It always seemed to be several years before their numbers again reached normalcy. If we have snow for any length of time—feed the towhees—they will be looking for it!

Towhees are strikingly marked birds, one of the few species with such colors that live on or near the ground. The male has a black head and neck; breast and lower parts white; sides and flanks cinnamon or chestnut; black on back; wings distinctly marked with large white spots; eyes red. The female is smaller and her colors duller.

The nest is placed on the ground under a bush or tree and is made of bits of bark, dead leaves and grass and lined with grass. Three to five eggs with a whitish base, well covered with light brown, are laid. Two broods a year, from April to June.

WESTERN SAVANNAH SPARROW

LENGTH: 5 IN. SPRING AND FALL MIGRANT

(*Passerculus sandwichensis alaudinus*)

The western savannah sparrow is recorded as breeding from British Columbia north to the Arctic. In the spring and fall it is a common migrant passing through western Washington, and commonly seen in open fields and tideflats.

These sparrows are striped with brown above; breast white with brown lines on the breast and sides, a whitish stripe through the crown. A close observer may see a yellow spot near the eye, and the edge of the wings show yellow.

Savannah sparrows nest on the ground. The nest, which is well hidden is made of grass in which from four to six heavily marked brown eggs are laid.

With us, they are birds of the open fields, lurking in the long loose prairie grass. They are truly migrants stopping only to feed in the daytime, then to continue their journey at night.

ALEUTIAN SAVANNAH SPARROW

LENGTH: 5½ IN. SPRING AND FALL MIGRANT

(*Passerculus s. sandwichensis*)

To try to find and identify this sparrow from the preceding bird, one must frequent the sea shore and tideflats, which seems to be strictly their migratory route on our Peninsula. Close observation may disclose a somewhat larger bird and a shade lighter in color. Once you have a chance to compare the two birds you should have little trouble in picking out the Aleutian bird.

These birds breed in Alaska, their nesting habits being like those of the Western variety.

BROOK'S SAVANNAH SPARROW

LENGTH: 4½ IN. SUMMER RESIDENT

(*Passerculus sandwichensis brooksi*)

This smaller variety of the savannah sparrow is our local form of their race. It appears in spring and nests on our grass flats near tidewater. I have found them a common breeder at Grays Harbor, and the old Tacoma flats had many breeding birds. Anywhere along the shores of our Peninsula where there are mud and grass flats, we should find this bird in summer. As a rule, one has to walk through the slough grass to flush the bird and we get but one look at it before it flitters off to dive again into the grass. Many an hour have I spent looking for their nests and few have I found. One has to flush the incubating bird otherwise the nest is so hidden as to make the discovery of it simply impossible.

When we walk about over a grass flat in summer, we find little birdlife in comparison to the spring and fall migratory seasons. So this little sparrow is always interesting, and a welcome piece of animation to this almost deserted area. It is a little brown bird and, like other savannah sparrows striped on the back, lower parts whitish with brown stripes on breast and sides. A light line over the eye and perhaps a spot of yellow behind the bill.

Although the birds nest more abundantly on our flats we have also found them more inland, away from salt water. I found them nesting on the Tacoma prairies and feel sure they nest in the alfalfa fields in the Sequim country. Certain it is that the birds are there in fall.

The nest is placed on the ground in the roots of thick dead grass, anywhere in a field. Four to six very dark brown eggs are laid. One brood.

(To Be Continued)

PARACHUTED FRANCS SOUGHT

BRUSSELS —(AP)— The police of Namur are investigating disappearance of about 24 million Belgian francs, which were dropped by parachute in this region during the war for use by the underground movement.

Poll Shows Truman Facing Big Defeat

NEW YORK — (AP) — Fortune magazine reports that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey is leading President Truman by the "almost unbeatable margin of 44 per cent to 31 per cent."

The publication, in its last pre-election poll conducted by Elmo Roper, said Wednesday the findings "merely reinforce and confirm the results of the four preceding public-opinion polls conducted between April and August of this year."

The magazine article said all the polls "indicated that . . . Mr. Dewey will pile up a popular majority only slightly less than that accorded Mr. Roosevelt in 1936 when he swept the boards against Alf Langdon."

Cortez found that the Aztecs used crayons made of metal.

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 3, 1947.
HERBERT M. HAMBLEN,
Speaker of the House.

Adopted by the Senate March 3, 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.

U.S. Buys Spuds, Sells Them Back to Farmers

SEATTLE — (AP)—The farm price support program which "growers wanted" has compelled the production administration to resell a good share of Washington's bumper potato crop to farmers for livestock feed at low prices, Haven C. Stewart, department of agriculture office director, said today.

The support price, at which the government buys, has ranged upward all year, and at $2.70 a hundredweight in October, amounts to $54 a ton. The figure will also jump monthly, to $2.85 in November up to as high as $3.20 in February.

With the potatoes on hand, the program requires that the government resell under a "priority system," for human consumption, such as school lunches, conversion to potato flour and distilleries, and then for livestock feed, he explained.

The resale price for farmers pledging to use the potatoes only for livestock feed has ranged from $2 to $3 and $4 a ton, he said.

He estimated possibly a quarter of the potatoes thus received have gone back to farmers for such use but that such sales were now fast slowing up.

Except for water and milk, Americans use more paper than anything else.

Mothers! Keep Children's Feet Healthy and Correctly Fitted with Peoples'

HEALTHFLEX
AND
WEATHERBIRD
SHOES FOR CHILDREN

$2.95 to $6.95
Pair

For proper fitting shoes for children of all ages . . . shop Peoples! Choose from famous HEALTHFLEX or WEATHERBIRD shoes . . . scientifically designed to take care of young, growing feet! A complete range of sizes and styles for tots, growing boys and girls, and the young miss!

EVERY PAIR
FITTED BY X-RAY!

X-Ray fitting assures you of the most perfect fit obtainable . . . and your child of the best in foot comfort always!

Health Flex
IMPROVED

Special!

White Rubber Galoshes!

Get set for the rainy winter weather. Carefully made felt lined white rubber galoshes with 2 snap fasteners. Sizes 6 to 10.

$2.75
A Pair

Main Floor

DAVID BROWN SHOES

Sizes 12½ to 3 ..... $2.99

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First and Oak Streets

peoples SMALL PROFIT MARGIN peoples

SMART PEOPLE MARVEL AT PEOPLES SMALL PROFIT MARGIN

MEN'S

WORSTED SUITS

$49.95

Here are suits you'll be proud to wear . . . and glad you bought . . . for their long-wearing qualities. Excellent tailoring in pencil stripes, plain colors and glen plaids. Single or double-breasted styles. Regulars, shorts, stouts, longs. Sizes 34 to 44.

51 Gauge Nylons

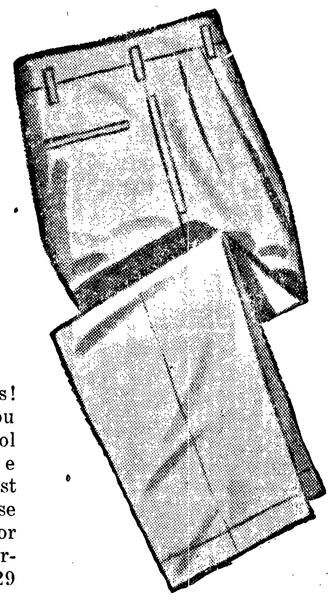
$1.00 pair

Just look what you save here. And they're the lovliest hose you could want. 20 denier, 51 gauge. Fall colors in Sable, Mink, Heather and Pearl Grey.

MEN'S

WOOL SLACKS

$11.98

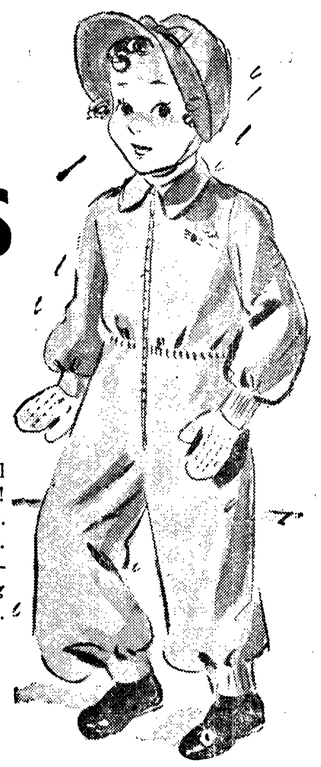


Terrific S.P.M. slacks buys! A special purchase for you men. Handsome all-wool Bedford cords. Double pleats, high or regular waist models. Zippered fly. Choose from blue, brown, green or grey. Also, all wool gabardines for 13.98. Sizes 29 to 42.

S.P.M. Priced

TOTS' SNOWSUITS

$6.98



We ought to advertise these on a full page . . . such grand savings are here! One-piece styles with matching hats. Zipper fronts, elastic fitted waists. Fine Dan River Poplin . . . Zelan water-proofed. 100% wool Kasha lining for warmth. Girls' in dusty pink, blue. Boys' in blue or tan. Sizes 1-4.

$1 Will Hold Your Choice in Lay-Away!

Famous Royal Knight

DRESS SHIRTS

$2.98

Full cut and expertly tailored to our own specifications from fine quality sanforized broadcloth. Non-wilt collars that always look fresh and neat! Ocean pearl buttons . . . fine needlework throughout. White, blue, green, grey, tan, light wine, and stripes. Sizes 14½ to 17 in 32 to 34 sleeve lengths.

100% Wool

Boxy Cardigan

$3.98

Fill out that sweater wardobe! These are real S.P.M. buys. Saddle shoulders—beautifully made. White, blue, pink, red, black, kelly—sizes 36-40.

MEN'S ARGYLES

59c

A man's favorite . . . ankle length, colorful, long lasting, elastic top argyles. They wear, and wear, and wear. Sizes 10-12.

Man-Tailored

Pajamas

$2.98

Super pajamas at sensational savings — meticulously tailored —fitted griper waistband — sash belt— bright stripes, solid pastels—sizes 12-20.

ALL EXCEPT COMMIES ON GEORGIA BALLOT

ATLANTA — (AP) — The Georgia house passed 152 to 0 today a bill clearing the general election ballot to all candidates for president except communists.

The measure, also approved by the senate, goes to Governor M. E. Thompson for his signature. Thompson has indicated he would approve the bill.

MINER KILLED

DONALDSON, Pa. —(AP)—Leonard Schaeffer was found dead last night by rescue workers who dug for 18 hours after the 32-year-old miner was trapped 100 feet underground by a timber fall.

Western Pine Output Breaks All Records

PORTLAND —(AP)— A record flow of lumber from sawmills to consumers this year was predicted today by the Western Pine Association.

The association said that more pine lumber than ever before was produced and shipped during the third quarter of this year. Production was 2,362,000,000 board feet; shipments 2,085,000,000.

The expected shipments during the rest of the year should boost the total shipments to an all-time high: probably a half billion feet above the peak set last year.

The activity in the west's pine forests matches the speed of the Douglas fir industry, which yesterday said it expects new production, shipment and order records to be set this year.

The pine report indicated both more lumber for the consumer and a slight downward trend in demand. "The rate at which new housing units are being started has tapered off some the past two or three months," said W. E. Griffie, assistant secretary-manager of the Pine Association.

So far this year, orders for western pine lumber are 4 per cent above the same period of 1947. Shipments are up 3 per cent; production, 5 per cent. The figures cover the 11 western states from the Cascades eastward.

TRUMAN'S AUNT DIES

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. — (AP) — President Truman's 99-year-old aunt, Mrs. Joseph T. Noland, died today.

Personals

Dick Powless left Tuesday to enter his senior year at Seattle Pacific College.

Bob Baar is recovering from a recent operation in New Orleans. Friends may write him at 1862 Benefit street, New Orleans, La.

Patricia Alderdice, Roosevelt high school student, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **S. W. Alderdice,** leaves Monday for two weeks' treatment in Virginia Mason Hospital, Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. **E. H. Smith (Hazel Price)** of Inglewood, who were married in California a few months ago, have returned to Port Angeles to make their home.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. **H. E. Price** are their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lindquist of Minneapolis, Minn., and their two daughters, Patricia and Anita.

Walter Beutler, who retired August 1 after 33 years service with the city light department, and Steve Windsby, lineman who completes 20 years service today, will be guests tonight of a fellow-employe, **Robert Fish.**

Mrs. **Elizabeth Lemburg,** visiting in Santa Cruz, Calif., is in Santa Cruz Hospital recovering from a major operation. Friends may write her care of Mrs. W. A. Hines, 54 Chanticleer avenue. Mrs. Hines is a former Port Angeles resident.

Mr. and Mrs. **Earl Watson** and son **Dennis** returned Wednesday from a month's vacation in Iowa. They fished in Lake Okoboji, and attended the Spencer county fair. Their hosts in Sioux City were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Veryl Livengood.

Cecil Huycke, former local papermaker, is seriously ill in Doctor's Hospital at Tacoma. He collapsed 10 days ago while at work at the West Tacoma Newsprint Company, where he has been employed for the past year and a half. He had been an employee of Crown Zellerbach Corporation for 20 years before that.

Miss Norris Speaks Of Great Books Parents Forum Meet

As a background for the beginning of Great Books discussion groups, Parents Forum members invited Jennilu Norris to speak to them at their Tuesday evening meeting in the home of Mrs. Fred Beale.

Miss Norris, in outlining the history of the plan, gave a resume of the opinions of two of the Great Books founders.

John Erskine, novelist and Columbia College teacher, believes that college students take too many different courses; that all should have the experience of the common textbooks of mankind — the classics of every land and every age, Miss Norris said.

Dr. Maynard Hutchins of the University of Chicago believes that students and adults could become better thinkers by acquainting themselves and discussing with each other the great minds of the past, Miss Norris explained.

Doctor Hutchins brought a new approach to the teaching profession. He encouraged formation of discussion groups. The results caused the plan to be adopted by other schools and became the basis for Great Books discussion groups for adults in many cities.

The Port Angeles Great Books discussion group, under direction of Conner Reed, starts in the high school October 12, Miss Norris announced.

Warren Says Demos Are Disintegrating

NEW YORK — (AP)—Earl Warren says the democratic party is "disintegrating" and "incapable of leadership."

The statement is the strongest and most direct attack made by the republican vice presidential candidate upon the Truman administration.

Before a GOP audience of about 3,750 in Manhattan center last night, the Californian declared the administration "is a prisoner of its own mistakes," and a political splinter party "jeopardizing" the two-party system in the United States.

TAKES NEW LICENSE TODAY

OLYMPIA — (AP) — New liquor licenses will be required to make purchases at state liquor stores beginning today. They may be obtained at the stores. Pat Hurley, member of the liquor control board, said the old licenses expired yesterday.

Dr. Wendell M. Stanley, noted biochemist, received a Franklin medal, highest honor of the Franklin Institute of the State of Pennsylvania. Stanley, head of the department of biochemistry at the University of California, was honored for his discoveries in virus research.

PRE-INVENTORY SPECIALS AT TOM BIRK'S

7.50 3 Hole Zipper Notebooks 4.95

Child Lunch Kits with thermos 2.49

Gum 3 for 10c

Pocket Watches 2.50 and 3.60

Cigarettes All Popular Brands Ctn. 1.69

6 Cup Percolators 1.29

50c Rubber Gloves . 29c

60c Rubbing Alcohol 39c

Brushless Shave Cream 50c Sauve . . . 2 for 69c

Bobby Pins . . . 3 for 10c

Toni Refills 1.00

Skin Cream 85c Noxzema 59c

When-You-Buy-At-Birks-You-Buy-For-Less

Flashlights 2 cell 98c

1.00 Bubble Bath 2 for 98c

FREE 5x7 ENLARGEMENT With Each Roll of Film Developed at Birk's

Hot Water Bottle 2 Qt. Spec. 79c

50 Double Edge Blades (Gillette Type) 49c

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
W. Mathewson, Reg. Pharmacist

the home permanent 9 out of 10 women buy

TONI HOME PERMANENT

with plastic curlers $2 plus tax
Refill without curlers $1

Nation-wide survey of retail stores shows women prefer TONI over any other home permanent by an overwhelming majority

- Toni gives the most natural-looking wave you've ever had.
- Contains famous Toni Creme Waving Lotion—developed especially for waving your hair at home.
- Toni has been awarded the Parents' Magazine Tested and Commended Seal.
- No special training required to give yourself a Toni. It's easy as rolling your hair up on curlers . . . but the wave stays in for months.
- Your Toni wave is guaranteed to look as lovely and last just as long as a $15 beauty shop wave—or money back.

Over 37 MILLION Sold

NOW... SAFELY LOSE UGLY FAT -UP TO 7 LBS. PER WEEK EATING CONDENSED FOOD TABLETS

START LOSING FAT FIRST DAY without starvation, harmful drugs, laxatives, exercise or massage

Yes, Kyron Tablets, the new food tablet way to reduce, will help you lose up to 7 lbs. first 7 days—or you pay nothing. If your excess weight is caused by over-eating (and not glandular), Kyron is designed to act 3 ways: (1) to help appease your hunger, to cut down your appetite automatically, yet you never feel hungry; (2) Includes nutritious elements to help maintain your energy while reducing; (3) Recommends in package many foods often falsely labeled in ordinary diets as "fattening." Endorsement by your physician recommended.

"I LOST 35 POUNDS IN 7 WEEKS" —says Mrs. Kathryn Walker 3332 West Potomac Avenue, Chicago

"Kyron results have been absolutely astonishing. I am 27 years old, and have a 7-year-old daughter. When I started using Kyron, I weighed 153 pounds, and felt awfully old and let-down. In 7 weeks, I lost 35 pounds. I used to feel sluggish and always tired. Now I feel so much younger and gayer. My friends and my husband can't get over the change that has taken place in 7 short weeks."

REDUCE up to 7 POUNDS First 7 Days—Or No Cost

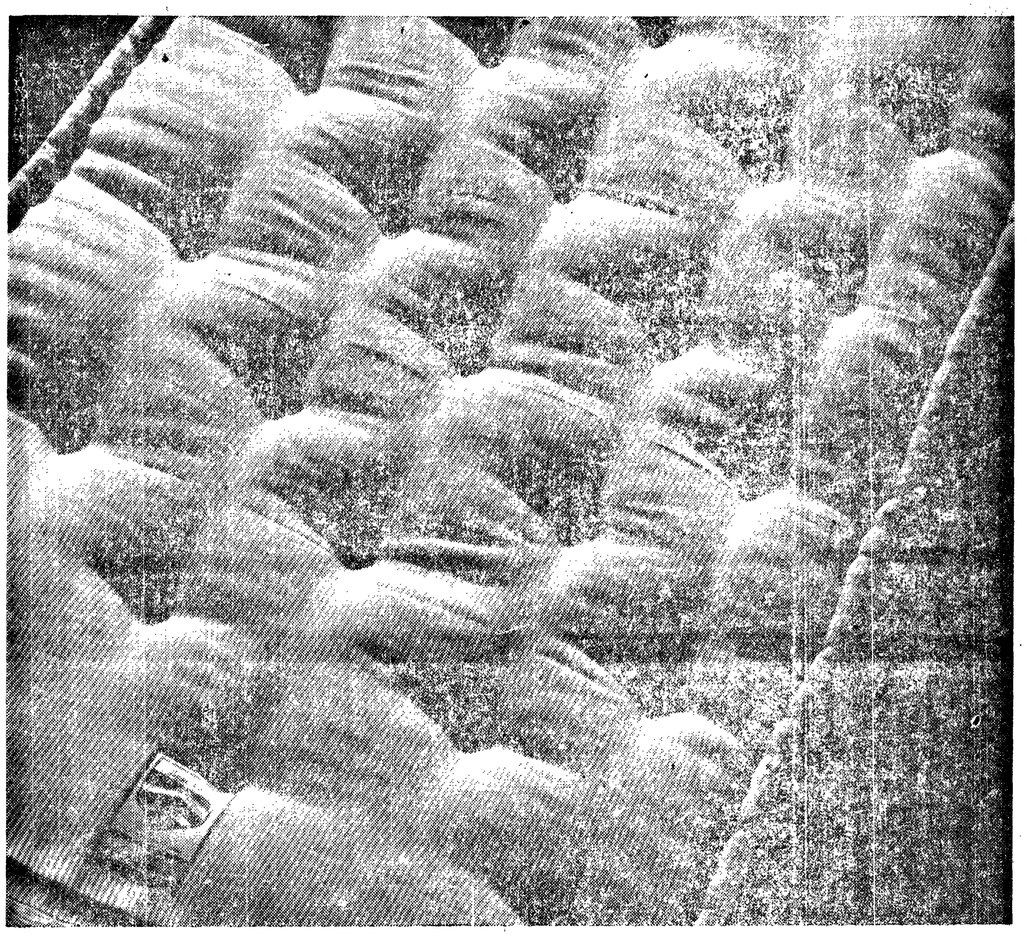
MAKE THIS 7-DAY TEST without risking a penny! Get a package of Kyron Tablets from your druggist. Eat these condensed food tablets for 7 days—and follow directions as explained in package. Diet enclosed in package. Check your weight before and after using Kyron. If you are not 100% delighted with results . . . return the empty package to your druggist, and he will return your money. Make this test today. Ask your druggist or department store for Kyron . . . the condensed food tablet. Save money—buy the large economy size.

Buy KYRON today

FREE: Doctor's weight chart—At your drug store. No obligation to buy. Tear this ad out as a reminder.

Tom Birk Drug Co.
TOILETRIES • CIGARS • REMEDIES
115 N. LAUREL

MATTRESSES



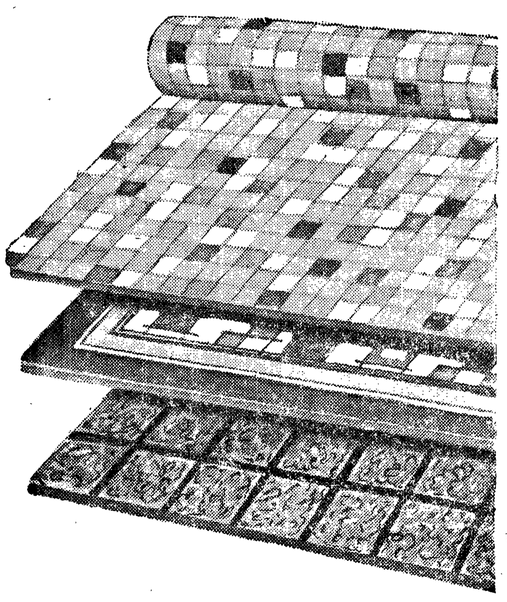
REGULAR $23.95 MATTRESS

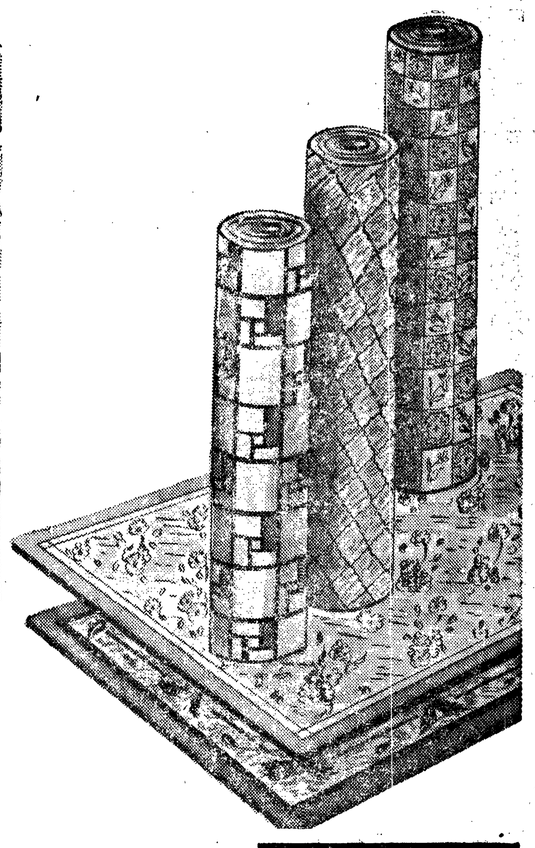
$17.85

- Full or Twin Size
- 180 Coil Innerspring
- Durable ACA Ticking
- Roll Edge . . . To Retain Shape

BOX SPRING TO MATCH $17.85

LINOLEUM





79c Per Square Yard

- 20 Patterns From Which To Choose
- Colors For Every Room In Your House
- Also—S.P.M. Prices On Other Floor Coverings

peoples
First and Oak Street

Pacific Livestock Show Opening Today

PORTLAND —(AP)— The 38th annual Pacific International Livestock Exposition opens here today with a prize list totaling $126,955, the largest on record for the show.

Nine evening and four afternoon horse show and rodeo performances will be presented before the exposition closes October 9.

Visitors to the exposition building, the largest in the west, covering 11 acres, will see exhibits from 24 Oregon counties, other states and territories and even foreign countries. Alaska and Mexico will exhibit this year for the first time.

Besides a big entry list from 4-H Club boys and girls and members of the Future Farmers, the top livestock in the west will compete for the awards. The poultry premium list totals $1,600, and there's a special barley prize of $2,000 in cash plus a combine harvester.

A special feature of the horse and rodeo shows will be the appearance of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police drill team. It will be the groups first public performance since before the war.

Poultry judging starts today, but the main livestock judging will not begin until Monday.

The stock show pavilion, damaged by Columbia river flood waters last spring, has been repaired.

Finns Sign Trade Pact With Russia

BERLIN — (AP)—Conclusion of a one-year trade agreement providing for exchange of goods worth $6,500,000 between Finland and the Russian zone of Germany was announced here today.

Chief deliveries from Finland are to be cellulose, paper, sulphur and pyrites. The Soviet zone plans to ship machinery, electrical and optical appliances, textiles and chemicals.

GOV. EARL WARREN.
(NEA Telephoto)

Speaking at a recent California American Legion convention, the republican vice presidential candidate opened his campaign which has now taken him into the eastern part of the country.

Tacoma Police Get Young Holdup Gang

TACOMA —(AP)— Four Tacoma youths who had been sought by state and local police for two weeks for a long list of crimes were taken into custody this morning after they had surrendered to the parents of one of them.

A citywide search by Tacoma police, Pierce county sheriff's deputies and state patrolmen, ended when police were informed that the boys, all 16 and 17 years old, were on their way in with their parents.

Police said the quartet had been engaged in a series of holdups all over western Washington. Last night they were believed to have staged holdups in Randle and Kosmos, 60 miles southeast of Tacoma.

Their car was sighted on a Tacoma street this morning by prowl car officers but was lost in the fog. The surrender of the heavily-armed youths came as a surprise as police had expected them to shoot it out to avoid capture.

Can't Treat Our Oysters Like That

SAN FRANCISCO —(AP)— The Willapoint (Wash) Oyster Company is continuing today to pack its delicate oysters in the manner to which they are accustomed — not too snugly.

An appellate court action here yesterday allowed the company to continue its customary packing methods until a decision has been reached on Willapoint's application for a permanent exemption from a federal regulation which it contends would ruin the Pacific Northwest oyster industry.

The government order would require the industry to pack more oysters in a can.

It's all right for other oysters, said the Willapoint company, but the Pacific Northwest's less gregarious mollusks would be reduced to a pulpy mass if stuffed too tightly into their cans.

Reading Club Hears Of Fight On Cancer

Speaking to Reading Club members Wednesday evening, Dr. L. A. Schueler, chairman of the Clallam County Cancer Society, explained the working of the Washington division of the American Cancer Society.

He pointed out that the society is operated mainly by volunteer workers with the bulk of its funds being spent for research, direct treatment of cancer, and publicity.

He discussed methods of cancer diagnosis and treatment, emphasizing that "early cancer can almost always be cured." The layman can help the doctor find early cancer by knowing the symptoms and reporting at once to the doctor for a physical examination. In the absence of specific symptoms, but where there is a general lack of well-being, it is also a wise precaution to have a physical examination, he said.

Dr. Schueler pointed out that medicine does not at the present time cure cancer. Surgery, x-ray and radium are the only cures today. Research is going forward and many experiments which the scientist and layman alike hope will result in better control of cancer. At present improved surgical techniques provide encouragement to cancer patients. Better means of controlling operative shock, and more highly developed anesthetic practices, have made more cures possible.

URGES SCHOOL VOTE

Also included on the program was a talk by Mrs. Fred Radke on school building needs. She stressed the urgent need for the proposed building program and expressed the hope that voters in Port Angeles will make possible the present plans of the school board by passing the school levies at the general election in November.

She explained that these levies will apply to 1950 taxes. These levies will not raise taxes above their present level, in fact taxes for 1949 and 1950 will be slightly lower than the 1948 taxes, and when supplemented by state matching funds will make possible the construction of a new high school building, Mrs. Radke said.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Harry Thurlow, with Mrs. C. T. Mulledy as co-hostess.

Propose Secret Vote On Ending Oil Strike

MARTINEZ, Calif. —(AP)— There is a hint of a break in the month-old California oil strike.

Five members of the Martinez Local No. 5 of the CIO Oil Workers Union are proposing a secret ballot on whether to take the Shell Oil Company's offer of a 12½-cent hourly wage boost. They plan to make the proposal formally at a meeting Monday.

Members of the Martinez local urging the secret ballot were criticized by the union's strike committee, which termed the move as "subversive and company-inspired." The strike committee said the membership already had voted to reject the offer.

Violence broke out here Wednesday and continued sporadically yesterday. Several workers were slugged while attempting to enter or leave the Shell plant. Three were taken to hospitals.

Instead of Crackers, He Finds Gal's Purse

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—When Rhoten Byington opened a box of crackers to go with the soup for lunch, he found a woman's white leather purse.

There were no crackers. Instead, the handbag contained money feminine accessories and a card inscribed "Marjorie W. Ide, 2111 Cushing, St. Louis, Mo."

A telephone call to St. Louis reached a friend of Miss Ide and she cleared up the mystery.

Miss Leona Grau said that Marjorie was employed in a cracker factory and had placed her purse in an empty box while she worked. A co-worker tossed it on the assembly line and in a few minutes it went down the chute for sealing.

That was a month ago. Miss Grau said 10 girls opened 700 sealed boxes a piece but finally abandoned the search.

Bullet Fired Into Seattle-Bound Bus

SEATTLE—(AP)—Sheriff's deputies were investigating today the shooting of a rifle bullet into a Portland-Seattle bus on the Pacific highway yesterday.

The bullet was found on the floor. It penetrated the metal side of the bus above the right rear tire. It appeared to be a .32-calibre rifle bullet fired at fairly close range, said Adam Lyskoski, chief of sheriff's detectives.

REPAIR DOCK

LONGVIEW — (AP) — The Weyerhaeuser Timber Company is pushing repairs to its cargo dock, damaged by fire early in August, and expects to have the first section ready for use within a few days. The fire caused $700,000 damage, according to latest estimates, with the 1,760 foot dock being virtually destroyed. A 600 foot section is being rebuilt at present.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

USO Girls, dance postponed until October 8.

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

Fairview Juvenile Grange party for county juvenile Grangers, postponed until October 8.

Womens Republican Club, 8 p.m., party honoring guest speakers, Literary clubhouse.

Royal Arch Masons, 7:30 p.m., Masonic temple. Past master and excellent master degree.

Progressive party, 8 p.m., IWA Hall, refreshments, state and local candidates to speak.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2

Women's Relief Corps, 1 p.m. luncheon, 2 p.m. meeting, GAR hall.

Mount Pleasant Grange dance, members and invited guests.

Boy Scout Leaders potlatch, 6 p.m., Camp David Junior.

County PTA Council convention in Forks. Kiwanis bus leaves 8:30 a.m., from high school.

IOOF and Rebekahs, 2 p.m., semi-annual district meeting at Forks.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3

Ski Club, 9 a.m., at Larry Winters service station for work-day at Deer park.

Free Methodist Church, 9:45 a.m., rally at church.

Boy Scout Leaders potlatch, Camp David Junior.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4

Black Diamond Community Club, 8:30 p.m., in the hall. Mrs. Louis Laice, hostess.

Washington State Nurses Association District No. 12, with Mrs. Otto Melander.

Girl Scouts Leaders Association, 8 p.m., social hall, Methodist Church.

Neighbors of Woodcraft, 8 p.m., with Mrs. T. E. Williams.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5

Ladies' Musical Club Chorus, 7:30 p.m., practice, junior high school.

KONP art classes, 7:30 p.m., at radio station, organization meeting.

Men's Club, Methodist Church, evening meeting.

Chapter CR, PEO, 8 p.m., with Mrs. Arthur Stetson.

Organization Briefs

JEFFERSON PTA CUB SCOUTS assisted by Girl Guides, Brownies and Bluebirds are sponsoring a skating party at Erickson playfield Saturday. The fun starts at 2 p.m., with treats for everyone. All children of the school are invited to attend.

LADIES' MUSICAL CLUB CHORUS members will begin their weekly concert practice October 5 at 7:30 p.m., in the junior high school music room. Anyone interested in joining the chorus is asked to call Mrs. Floyd McRevey.

OLYMPIC CHILD STUDY CLUB members met for a business meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Dellmere Peterson. New officers of the group are Mrs. Fred Radke, president; Mrs. Harold Widsteen, vice-president, and Mrs. Quentin Kintner, secretary-treasurer. The members voiced unanimous approval of the 20 mill school levy to be on the November ballot.

ALPHA SIGMA STATE OF DELTA KAPPA GAMMA held an executive board meeting in Omak last weekend. Among members attending were Mrs. Hellen Haller of Sequim, president of Chapter Zi and Helen Koster of Upsilon chapter, state nominations chairman. Plans for a state convention to be held in Longview in April were discussed at the meeting.

GREAT BOOKS study group will meet October 12 at 8 p.m., in the Roosevelt high school. Opening session is outlined as exemplary reading of the Declaration of Independence; The Bible; 1 Kings, 21; 2, Samuel, 11, 12. This meeting is open to the public and all interested persons are invited to attend. Throughout the winter Great Books discussion meetings are scheduled for the second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

Ski Club Planning Sunday Work Party

The Ski Club is sponsoring a work party at Deer park this Sunday to inspect ski terrain and ski runs to get them in shape for the coming skiing season. Club members and others interested in skiing are asked to attend, says Club President Lee Silverman.

The group will gather at Larry Winter's service station on East First street at 9 Sunday morning. Those who do not have rides will be able to make transportation arrangements there. The park service will furnish equipment for the workers, but everyone should bring their own lunch. The Ski Club will furnish coffee, cream and sugar, Silverman said.

The first Ski Club meeting of the season will be held in the Elks' Lodge basement at 8 p.m. Wednesday, October 6. All skiiers are invited.

KAMLOOPS FEELS QUAKE

KAMLOOPS, B.C. —(AP)— A slight earthquake was felt here at 3 a.m. today, but no damage was reported.

Beds danced and windows rattled for a few seconds, awakening many from sleep.

Knife and Fork Club Will Meet Monday

"On the Horizon in Science" is Dr. G. Wendt's topic at the dinner of the Olympic Knife and Fork Club Monday evening in the banquet room of Legion hall here.

The speaker is former science editor for Time magazine and one-time editor of "Chemical Review" official organ of the American Chemical Society.

Because of Dr. Wendt's witty evaluation of scientific achievements, and his style in debunking much that is accepted as scientific progress, he was engaged to speak here by the Knife and Fork Club.

Dinner reservations must be paid in advance. Officers are Ivar Moe, president; Mrs. Fred Radke and W. G. R. Dann of Sequim, vice presidents; Mrs. Ita M. Thomas, secretary-treasurer, and George Martin of Sequim, assistant secretary.

WRONG PLACE TO SHOOT

CHICAGO —(AP)— Lawrence Haggard, 48, was killed today when he invaded the Central police station and began firing at officers on duty.

Patrolman Daniel Marsh, one of those on duty at the headquarters station, said the man walked in and began firing without a word.

No policemen were injured.

BACKS COMMUNITY CHEST

LOUISVILLE, Ky. —(AP)— President Truman last night urged united action in support of the annual Community Chest campaign to meet a national goal of $184,000,000.

He spoke over a nationwide hookup of major radio networks, asking the nation to support the campaign in a "practical demonstration of the democratic faith we profess."

FAIRBANKS GETS MEDAL

ROME —(AP)— Defense Minister Randolfo Pacciardi today awarded film actor Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., the Italian military cross for valor.

The award was made for action at Salerno, in September, 1943.

Flatterer

The "Flatterer" pictured above is one of the many superbly styled dresses from our fall selection. Half-size and larger size dresses in autumn's newest and most luxurious hues . . . each style gracefully contrived to flatter your figure. Come in today—we have the largest selection of styles and colors we've had in years.

14½ to 24½
34 to 44

$19.95 to $35.00

at

Alice Withey's

Smart Shoppe

110 South Lincoln Port Angeles

The Gracious Gift

Nothing will please your hostess more than a beautiful bouquet of fall flowers.

. . . and remember, cut flower arrangements will lend charm and grace to your own home.

Cherry Hill Florists

Bonded Member Florists Telegraph Delivery Association
Fifth and Cherry Phone 704

Get Ready for Winter . . . Now!

3 PIECE SNOW-SUITS

Made of luxurious looking fabrics which are "water repellant" for extra warmth and comfort. Styled by Aristocrat, you have a choice of styles, one plain and the other with quilted hood and jacket. Sizes 3 to 6 ..... $16.95

DAD-dees

for little men

Styled by Garfield with Timme Tuft insulated pile fabric lining. Warmth without weight. Sizes 3 to 7. Two-toned browns or blues. Reinforced knees and zipper cuffs $19.95

SALLY TOGS

Snow-suits for infants, made with zipper front and crotch—easy to put on and take off. One piece poplin suit has hood attached, drawstring at neck and waist, closed feet and sleeves. Fleece Lined $8.50

Also made in corduroy with separate hood, closed feet and sleeves. Fleece lined $9.50

Children's Winter Hats

A wide selection to choose from—Cinderella hats trimmed with gay ribbon, feathers or sequins. All sizes and colors ..... from $1.95

- Sailors
- Bonnets
- Scotties
- Beanies
- Derbies

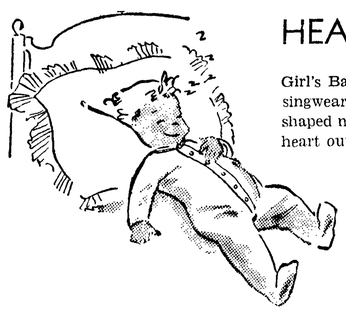
SPECIAL

One Group Children's WINTER HATS ½ PRICE

SLUMBER TIME

is time for tiny tots to drift off to slumberland in comfy Denton pajamas.

Two-piece Dentons with button round waist. Extra uppers and lowers sold separately. Gray only. Sizes 2 to 4 $2.25 One-piece Dentons open down front, have pockets and plain cuffs. Extra heavy romper feet, and extra-full drop seat. Gray only. Sizes 3 to 4 ..... $1.95



HEARTWARMER

Girl's Balbriggan pajamas by Munsingwear . . . in sizes 4 to 16. Heart shaped neckline in form of appliqued heart outlined in ruffled edge. Snug fitting with long sleeves, full trousers and rib-knit cuffs. In pink cloud only $3.50

Miller's

"The friendly department store"

NICHOLSON'S
Women's Apparel

Coats with a "FLARE"

All our coats have a "flare" for fashion, faultless styling and exquisite detailing. We have a wide selection of new fall coat fashions in a variety of soft enhancing colors. Casual and dressy styles to complement your entire wardrobe.

from 36.95

COURTEOUS CONVENIENT CREDIT

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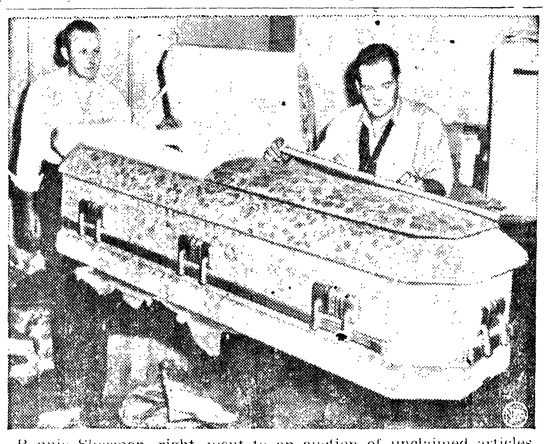
106 East First Port Angeles



Ronnie Sherman, right, went to an auction of unclaimed articles conducted by Jim Smith, left, in Wichita, Kan. When Smith put this coffin up for sale, and Sherman measured it and found it was his size, he bid it in for $26.

COMMUNIST AGENTS 'INVADE' U. S. ZONE

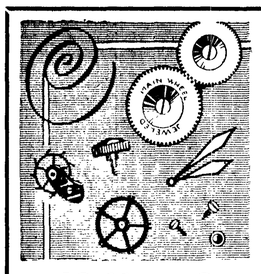
FRANKFURT, Germany —(AP)— A smallscale "invasion" of the American occupation zone of Germany by communist agents has been reported by Dr. Hans Ehard, German minister-president of Bavaria.

He said "communist functionaries from the east" are slipping into the U.S. zone with Czechoslovak refugees and Germans expelled from the Sudetenland.

Ehard said the agents, showing "Moscow training," have formed action committees and are terrorizing refugees in camps maintained for them.

Weeds harbor insects and act as a breeding ground for plant rusts.

New Shipment
of
COATS SUITS
DRESSES
at The Band Box, featuring the latest fall fashions in a complete range of sizes and colors. (We now have many size 10 coats).
EVENING DRESSES
in young styles designed especially for high school and teen-age girls.
TEEN-AGE CLOTHES
to fit teen-age budgets. All the clothes you'll need for casual or dressy occasions.
MODERATE PRICES AT
The Band Box
Sequim Way Near Dungeness Bridge
Highway 101
Open Evenings by Appointments


PROMPT WATCH REPAIR SERVICE
Fully Guaranteed
at
Reasonable Prices
48-Hour Service If Necessary
JEWELERY REPAIRS
Bring your job in for an estimate
CONVENIENT CREDIT
● A year to pay ● No interest or credit charge
● No down payment if you prefer
JOSEPH SIEMEYER Jeweler
108 LAUREL ST., PORT ANGELES

Wandering Scribe

The ocean at Kalaloch . . . was never so beautiful . . . as Thursday . . . he tide was out . . . the beach sand was snow-white . . . a light breeze hardly disturbed . . . the blue haze . . . and haze was not . . . heavy enough to distort . . . the view of distant points. . . . Vine maples are red . . . along the Olympic highway . . . on which the surface . . . is perfect. . . . Rivers . . . including the Hoh . . . are clear and . . . in perfect condition for . . . fishing the sea run trout . . . that are following salmon . . . up the streams. . . . Frost has been . . . on the ground several mornings . . . at Forks and vicinity . . . and the cold in the hills . . . has caused streams . . . that previously were muddy . . . from frequent rains . . . to clear up. . . . Deer were plentiful . . . along the highway. . . . Among them was. . .one two-point buck who . . . if he shows up in ten days . . . will be knocked over . . . by a hunter's bullet.

Outlines Program For Fire Prevention Week's Activities

Fire Chief Clay Wolverton, chairman of the Fire Prevention committee of the Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce, announces the following activities for each day of Fire Prevention Week, October 3 to 10:

Sunday, October 3, will be devoted to churches. The committee recommends that the necessity of fire prevention be emphasized at all services.

Monday, October 4, window displays will be featured, banners and posters will be displayed, inspection blanks, handbills, and other fire prevention material will be distributed to homes and offices. The Boy Scouts will join the fire department and water department in placing fire prevention plaques on each fire hydrant in the city. The Evening News will carry a special spread on fire prevention.

Tuesday, October 5, will be cleanup day for homes, factories and stores. Talks on fire prevention and the use of the new dial telephones in reporting a fire will be given at clubs.

Wednesday, October 6, will be cleanup day for the city. Yards, alleys, lots, gutters and streets are to be cleared and cleaned. Chief Wolverton and Claude Molchoir of the telephone company will give talks at Jefferson and Lincoln schools.

Thursday, October 7, will be inspection day, and everyone will be expected to make complete inspections of buildings and other premises. School children will assist. Talks in Washington and Roosevelt schools on fire prevention and dial telephones.

Friday, October 8, will be Fire Prevention Day.

Saturday, October 9, will be review and parade day. Prizes will be awarded, firemen will demonstrate their skills, and appraisals will be made of the week's accomplishments by public officials (times will be announced later). The department's ladder truck will be decorated and will tour downtown streets, with loudspeaker announcements.

INCREASE WELFARE GRANTS

OLYMPIA —(AP)— Increased welfare grants to most senior citizens of the state begin today

BLUE GLACIER OF MOUNT OLYMPUS and its crevasses is one of the many ice fields within the Olympic National Park. Mount Olympus glaciers are live ones and discharge ice that rolls off the mountains and crashes into the valley below with a noise like thunder. The blue glacier, records show, has receded almost 600 feet in the past seven years. Its contrasting blue coloration shows up brilliantly from distant ridges.

Local News Briefs

Western Washington

Variable high cloudiness tomorrow. High 65-75; low tonight 35-45. Moderate easterly winds off coast today, veering to southeast tomorrow.

Port Angeles Bluff Yesterday

Maximum 56; minimum 42; no rain; northwest wind; clear.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Maximum 56; minimum 45; no rain; no fog; light variable winds; clear.

Police Court Cases

Carl C. Churchill, 724 East First, speeding, fined $15.

Steve Austin, speeding, fined $10.

Governor Coming

Governor Wallgren plans to be in Port Angeles Thursday afternoon and evening, October 7, according to his present campaign schedule.

Sports Group Incorporates

The Associated Press reports Secretary of State Earl Coe has issued the following articles of incorporation at Olympia:

Olympic Peninsula Athletic Association, Incorporated, Port Angeles, no capital, by Al Lamoreux et al.

Chinook's Summer Ends

Today the ferry Chinook started on winter schedule, with only one round trip daily to Victoria. Upon return it goes direct from Port Angeles to Port Townsend and Seattle, leaving here at 1:10 p.m. Last winter, its first, the Chinook made two round trips daily to Victoria.

Carroll Funeral Monday

Funeral services for Jack Carroll, Port Townsend mortician, will be next Monday noon at the Carroll Mortuary. Masons will be active pall-bearers and members of the Washington Funeral Directors Association honorary pallbearers. Burial will be at Washeli, Seattle. Carroll, former Jefferson county sheriff, died Thursday morning.

C. of C. Revises By-laws

In a four-hour session last night, the Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce board of directors drafted a revised set of bylaws to present to Monday's membership meeting. Object of this revision is to eliminate long dead provisions and clarify others, without proposing any basic changes in present operations, President Larry Venable said. The membership will be asked to vote on the proposal one week after the first presentation.

KONP Art Classes Resumed

Next Tuesday evening at radio station KONP, last year's art students will resume their classes in painting at 7:30 p.m. No fee is involved but persons interested in art work are asked to bring their own materials, paint, paper and brushes. Plans for the coming year will be formulated at the Tuesday evening meeting. During the absence of Mrs. C. N. Webster, J. R. Lewis will lead in organizing the class which will meet every Tuesday. No instruction is offered at these meetings, which are for the purpose of working and studying.

The speed of blue-wing teals has been variously estimated from 50 to 130 miles an hour.

Airlift Successful Despite Red Harassing

BERLIN — (AP) — Berliners took heart today in a western allied promise that they will have adequate stocks of air-borne food and coal this winter.

Col. Frank L. Howley, U.S. commandant in Berlin, said the American-British airlift is defeating the Soviet blockade of the capital and that food and fuel surpluses are being increased daily for the 2,000,000 residents of western Berlin.

He explained that when the United States and Britain began shuttling food and fuel into Berlin from the western zones June 26 there was food on hand for 34 days. Now there is food for 39 days. There is now a 48-day supply of flour, the most essential food item, on hand as compared to 25 days at the start.

And the planes have even gained some ground on the coal supply.

An average of 2,300 metric tons of coal is being flown into Berlin every day, Howley said, while the planned consumption is only about 2,100 metric tons.

This, admittedly, will not keep Berlin's industries working at full capacity nor even maintain really comfortable warmth in its homes.

But one German official assured Howley that Berliners were willing to endure the hardship.

"The population knows it cannot and must not sell its freedom for a hot meal," said Gustave Klingelhoefer, head of the city's economics department.

Army Relief Ship Sails For Alaska

SEATTLE —(AP)— The 5,000-ton Nome relief ship Square Sinnet sailed last night with only about 1,700 tons of cargo in its holds.

An agreement between the Alaska Steamship Co., operator, and the striking longshoremen's union provided that only relief cargo could be taken north. Both steamship company and longshoremen's union officials had said that the ship might not carry a full load as Alaskans were warned last summer of the threatened maritime tieup and had laid in supplies.

Some lumber and hardware were included in the shipment, in addition to food supplies.

ARMY SEEKS BIDS

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—The army today asked for bids for a refrigerator ship to augment its own vessels moving fresh foods out of strike-bound west coast ports to Pacific and Far East stations.

The army announcement said foreign flag ships would be considered if U. S. vessels were not made available.

About 100 CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union members demonstrated yesterday at the San Francisco port of embarkation against the army's use of dock workers hired outside of union hiring halls. There were no incidents.

The maritime tieup, now in its fifth week, idled 1,500 more workers today as the California & Hawaiian sugar refinery at nearby Crockett shut down. A company announcement said it is unable to get raw sugar off strikebound ships in the harbor.

California Rules Intermarriage OK

SAN FRANCISCO —(AP)— The California supreme court ruled today the state law forbidding the marriage of a white person with a negro is unconstitutional.

The court directed that the Los Angeles county clerk issue a marriage license, as requested, by Andrea D. Perez, a white woman, and Sylvester S. Davis, a negro.

Today's ruling declared "marriage is something more than a civil contract subject to regulation by the state. It is a fundamental right of free men."

The court split 5 to 2 on the issue.

U.S. Puts Squeeze On 29 Accordions

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The United States is suing 29 accordions.

No, not accordion players. Accordions.

The instruments were named defendants in a district court suit which charged them with entering the country illegally, in company with a package of accordion straps, two boxes of spare parts and a couple of trunks.

The accordions and their law-breaking sidekicks have been held since December, 1947, when an alert customs inspector put the squeeze on them. Now the government wants them placed in its permanent custody.

For a long stretch, presumably.

OLDEST TRIBE MEMBER DIES IN SPOKANE

SPOKANE —(AP)—Funeral services are being arranged today for Mrs. Lucy Scott, 104, oldest member of the Spokane Indian tribe. She died yesterday.

She was born March 14, 1844, in an Indian camp where Whitworth College now stands. She was converted to Christianity in her youth and was baptized by Henry H. Spalding, famous missionary to the Spokane and Nez Perce Indian tribes.

QUAKE IN JAPAN

TOKYO —(AP)— A slight earthquake was felt today in the Kanto area of Ibaragi prefecture 70 miles north of Tokyo. No damage was reported.

PILOTS HURT

CORDOVA, Alaska —(AP)— The pilot and co-pilot of a Trans-Alaska Airlines DC-3 were in the hospital here today after the plane overshot a landing attempt Wednesday night.

Four passengers were treated and released.

Pilot Albert Jones of Seattle and Co-Pilot Perry Cole, Anchorage, received deep scalp cuts.

Dick Luke's
USED CAR MART
Open Again Oct. 1
First and Francis Sts.

Esther Chapter No. 19
ORDER of EASTERN STAR
RUMMAGE SALE
● Bulb and Plant Sale
● Household Articles
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
OCTOBER 1ST. and 2ND
Samuelson Motor Co.
1st and Lincoln

SEND FALL'S BEAUTY TO THE HOSPITAL
The crisp freshness that is Fall can be best expressed by Toziers' bouquets or flowering plants — designed to cheer the most despondent patient.
● Just call 376
● And use your charge account
A bonded member of the Florists Telegraph Delivery Association
Toziers' FLORISTS

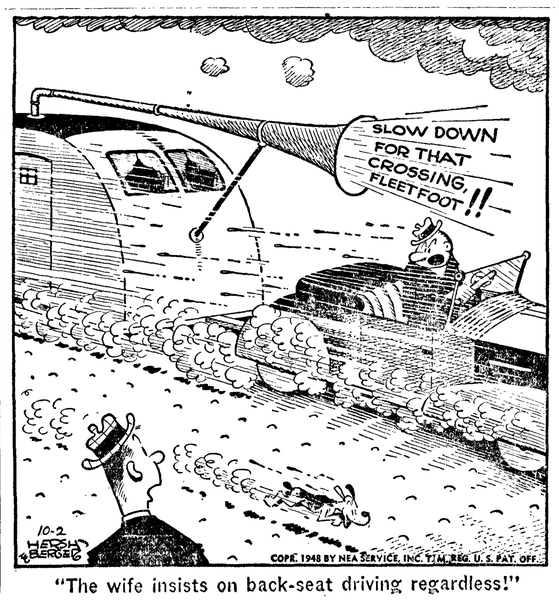
NOW ON DISPLAY
(One Week — Sept. 27 to Oct. 2)
1948 Ford F-7
2½-Ton Truxmore Truck
● 145 H.P. Motor ● Aux. Transmission
● 900x20 Rubber ● Model 45 Watson
● Clark "Quick Change" Tire Carrier
● Controlator Hydraulic Emergency Brake
● 51-Gal. Dual Gas Tanks
● Sun Electric Tachometer
6-Wheel Truxmore
Trailing Axle (Tag-Along)
Just the thing to haul 16' or 18' logs, or any job that requires an 18-ft. bed.
Samuelson Motor Co.
First at Lincoln Phone 100

For Health

For Comfort
For Fun
You need correctly fitted glasses to really live well! Have your eyes examined today.
Dr. Frank A. Nigro
OPTOMETRIST
103 E. First Phone 13

HEALTH SPOT SHOES
for Men, Women and Children
Give Foot Comfort
Stop in today for a free demonstration!
TYLER'S
"Professional Shoe Fitting With X-Ray"
122 East First Phone 1002-W

HUNTERS!
Make THE TOGGERY your headquarters for all of your Hunting and Outdoor Clothing Needs
BOOT SOCKS
100% all wool ..... Pr. 79c
WOOL SHIRTS
100% virgin wool by BLACK BEAR and PENDLETON, all sizes from $6.95
REPELLENT PANTS
None better than BLACK BEAR $5.89
RAIN JACKETS
Navy Surplus, assorted sizes $2.29
HUNTING CAPS
We have a large assortment
HUNTING PACS
16" U. S. ROYAL rubber boots with sponge insoles. $6.98. 12" size $5.98
SWEAT SHIRTS
Bright red, Reg. $1.98 Saturday only 98c
RED FLANNEL SHIRTS
Cotton flannel, all sizes $2.98
UNDERWEAR
See our complete stocks of union suits, separate drawers and shirts, etc., in heavy cotton, part wool and all wool.
RED HATS 100% wool—all sizes—Don't take a chance Buy a bright, new one ..... Saturday Only 98c
Listen to "GRIDIRON GOSSIP," The Toggery's High School Football Program, over KONP every Wednesday, 8:15-8:30 P.M.
112 West Front St.
The Toggery "QUALITY FIRST" PORT ANGELES, WASH.
Phone 1443
PATRONIZE YOUR HOME TOWN MERCHANT. HE'S YOUR NEIGHBOR



"The wife insists on back-seat driving regardless!"

A Good "Soul!"
"BOTANY" BRAND 500
Tailored by Daroff
It's woven by a world-respected mill and "Blessed" with the high brand of tailoring worthy of it!
Come in—try on a "Botany" Brand 500 Suit or Topcoat from our outstanding selection. We know you'll leave our store the "soul of contentment."
$60
THE FABRIC IS THE SOUL OF THE SUIT...
Widsteen's
ELKS BUILDING