Port Angeles Forecast

Partly cloudy tonight; mostly cloudy with occasional rain Saturday; little temperature change; low tonight 40-44. In strait variable winds 8-15 mph tonight becoming southeast and increasing in outer strait Saturday.

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

Give Enough

Vol. LXIII. No. 32 | Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Port Angeles, Washington, under the act of March 3, 1879. | Weekly since 1886. $2.00 per year. | Port Angeles, Washington, Friday, October 29, 1948 | 8 Pages | THE OLDEST WEEKLY IN CLALLAM COUNTY

Public Hospital Plans Are Up to District's Voters On Election Day

Commissioners of Public Hospital District No. 2 plan to pay all hospital operating expenses (excluding capital costs) from charges to patients, and to pay the capital costs of building and equipment from taxes.

An expert's recent survey for the commissioners estimates the average monthly operating expense of the proposed new hospital in Port Angeles at $22,779, and the revenue at $25,067, leaving net earnings of $2,288 per month.

The above expense total does not include capital costs—interest and amortization or depreciation on building and equipment.

The commissioners plan to pay the district's capital costs by annual property tax levies.

Any net earnings from operations may be applied to debt reduction or to improvements.

The revenue assumes 80% occupancy of the 75 beds at somewhat higher charges to patients than rates now charged in the two old, privately owned hospitals here.

For example, existing hospital rates for rooms vary from $7 to $8 per day (for a bed in a room with three beds) to $10 to $11.50 for a private room.

Proposed public hospital rates are $9 per bed for three in a room to $12 for a private room.

$900,000 COST

In their September 15 resolution, the commissioners estimated the cost of the proposed 75 bed four story reinforced concrete hospital, fully modern in construction and equipment, at $900,000.

They propose to raise $616,00 by sale of bonds and to obtain federal matching money for one-third of the hospital cost.

The state health department announced this week its approval of the local plans and stated the federal matching money would be available next July. That is provided the district's voters approve the $616,000 bond issue at next Tuesday's general election.

Seattle Architect G. C. Fields made the hospital plans and specifications, now on file with the commissioners. Originally the plan called for a 100-bed hospital, and eventually the west wing containing 25 beds may be added. But under present inflated costs, the 75-bed size was the limit determined by the district's capacity to borrow—set by law at 5% of assessed valuation. (District valuation for 1949 is $12,325,777. Five per cent of that is $616.278).

UNLIMITED TAX LEVY

The proposition submitted to the voters next Tuesday reads (in part): "Shall Public Hospital District No. 2 of Clallam County, Washington, issue its general obligation bonds in the principal sum of $616,000, payable by annual tax levies without limitation as to rate or amount, bearing interest at a rate not to exceed 6% per annum, and maturing serially in from 2 to not exceeding 30 years from date of issue, for the purpose of providing funds to pay part of the cost of constructing and equipping a 4-story general hospital building with a capacity of approximately 75 beds . . ."

The proposition concludes by saying "all as more specifically provided in a plan set forth in a resolution of the board of commissioners of the district adopted Sept. 18, 1948."

This resolution, on file at the courthouse, states that proceeds of the taxes authorized by the proposition to the voters **"shall be used only for capital purposes,** none for replacement of equipment."

Thus limiting the tax proceeds to capital purposes would prevent using extra taxes to pay operating expenses other than capital costs.

In talks to service clubs, Hospital District Attorney Stanley A. Taylor explained the request for authority to levy taxes without limitation in order to pay the bonds. He said the 1945 law authorizing hospital districts (Chapter 264) omits the usual limitation on amount of annual tax for bond payments. This raised a legal question with bond buyers.

The commissioners hope this question will be satisfied by authority from the district's voters to levy without limit as to rate in order to pay off the $616,000 bonds.

REGULAR LEVY

In any case, the commissioners can levy three mills annually now, without special vote of the people, and use it for capital purposes if they choose.

And Taylor said the commissioners hope the regular three mill levy may suffice to pay off the $616,000 bond issue by extending payments over the 30 years.

In that case no special levies would be needed. (Creation of the hospital district by the voters two years ago, and election of commissioners, automatically authorized the commissioners to levy three mills each year.)

But if special levies are required to meet bond payments, Taylor said the plan to defer initial bond payments until two years after issue will cause these extra levies to come after the extra school building levies proposed for the next two years. This will help spread the combined levies.

FIRST LEVY

Hospital District No. 2's first tax levy—the three mills which commissioners can levy annually without a vote of the people—is payable in 1949.

However, owing to the constitutional 40 mill limit, the assessor has scaled this 1949 levy down to 2.5 mills as required by 1945 law (Chapter 253). This reduced the year's revenue from $36,976 to $30,814.

Assuming a 30-year average of $30,000 revenue from a levy of not more than three mills, the total thus raised would be $900,000 to pay off the $616,000 bonds **plus interest.** Total interest costs will depend upon the interest rate and on how fast the bonds are retired.

Meanwhile the commissioners budgeted 1949 expenditures equaling the $36,976 tax revenue originally anticipated. The expense items budgeted are: Architect fees $10,000, attorney fees $4,500, commissioners' expenses $2,000, election $450, administrator $6,000, property improvements $14,026.

SURVEY BY V. P. ADAMS

Hospital District No. 2 comprises all of Clallam county east of the west end of Lake Crescent. Present commissioners are Boyd Grant, Henry L. Boni, and Nellie Ruth Fint.

The commissioners retained Vincent P. Adams, administrator of Bremerton's Roosevelt hospital and a veteran of more than 20 years in hospital administration,, to make the survey on which to base their plans.

Adams based his own estimates in part on current operations of the two privately owned hospitals here —Port Angeles General and Davidson-Hay.

These two hospitals now average 2,631 adult patient days per month.

The survey anticipates a monthly average for the public hospital of 1,825 adult patient days, representing 80% occupancy of the 75 beds, and 250 baby days.

Of the $25,067 estimated monthly revenue, $17,793 is from room charges and $7,815 for services to inpatients, the balance from outpatients and other sources.

The $22,779 operating expense estimate includes $5,142 for general overhead, excluding interest and amortization.

In terms of patient days, the hospital district estimates income of $13.73 per patient day, against $12.48 hospital and overhead costs, or a net return of $1.25 per patient per day

NEED EXPRESSED

While most of the proposed surgery rates, like bed rates, are higher than in the present hospitals, they are for a modern building and equipment. Both present hospitals were converted from old hotel buildings.

The Clallam County Medical Association and many other organizations have endorsed the proposal for a public hospital to fill the need for adequate, modern facilities here.

The United States donated a site at the foot of Washington street and has appropriated matching money equal to one third of the building cost.

The rest is up to the district's voters on election day.

City Commissioners Give First Reading To Dog, Cat Law

A new ordinance regulating cats and dogs within the city, and setting licensing and impounding fees, passed first reading at the city commission meeting today.

Under the proposed new ordinance, owners or keepers of dogs and cats will not be required to confine them. But owners cannot permit dogs or cats to trespass on private property "in such manner as to damage, injure or destroy such property." The city will impound any animals found to be nuisances.

Only restriction upon animals will be in the breeding season when custodians of female dogs and cats shall not knowingly let them run at large.

IMPOUNDING FEE LOWER

The ordinance proposes to lower the impounding fee from $5 to $1.50.

For the first time the city will collect a small license fee for cats. Under the new ordinance a cat license will be 50 cents for either males or females.

Dog licenses will be $2 for males, and $3 for females.

A penalty of $25 fine plus court costs is provided for any person convicted of violating the ordinance.

Commissioners expect the ordinance to become effective the first of the year.

OTHER BUSINESS

Commissioners approved a petition for a street light at Seventh and Eunice.

They also heard a request to close the street at Second and Pine to prevent automobiles from parking there. City Attorney John M. Wilson said property owners complain cars park there all night creating noise and litter. Street Commissioner William S. Johnson said he will inspect the site Monday morning and decide what type barricade to erect across the street.

Commissioners accepted the bid of Western Asphalt Co. of Seattle to supply 600 yards of patching material for city streets at a cost of $4,017. The bid was the only one received. In accepting it Commissioner Johnson remarked that the cost is about 25 cents a ton higher than for the last material purchased by the department.

STAR CHAMBER

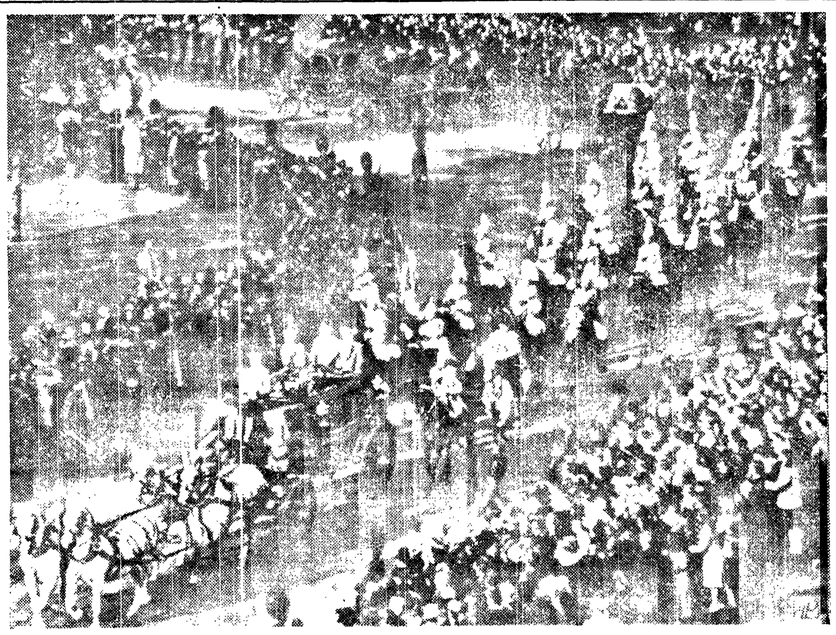
At 11 o'clock the commissioners adjourned the meeting, then remained to meet with Mrs. Pete McGoff and told the reporter that this session is not for the press, waiting until the reporter left before proceeding.

State law on city commission governments specified that "All meetings of the commission, whether regular or special, shall be open to the public."

Jap Admirals Deny Robbing, Murdering 800 Ships' Survivors

YOKOHAMA —(AP)— Seven former Japanese admirals, including a grandson of the late Emperor Meiji, today pleaded innocent to charges of robbing, torturing and murdering 800 survivors of torpedoed allied ships.

They are among 43 members of the onetime imperial Japanese navy on trial before an eighth army commission.



ROYALTY RIDES TO PARLIAMENT OPENING—Spectators line the street as King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, riding in the royal coach, leaves London's Buckingham palace for opening session of parliament. The household cavalry escorts the coach. The king, opening the parliament session amid ancient pomp, called for nationalization of Britain's steel industry. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London).

Radio Range Open Tomorrow For Public Inspection

Clallam county's new radio range station in Gale's addition will open to public inspection from from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow. Technician Kenneth Willman will explain the intricacies of the range, and coffee and doughnuts will be served to visitors.

County Commissioner Robert O'Brien said assembly of the range is complete, and it will be on the air for flight check this weekend. This is the only opportunity that the public will have to inspect the range, O'Brien added.

The commissioners obtained the radio range station from the war assets administration last November. At that time it was located at the Quillayute air base.

Finding a location near Port Angeles, moving the range and reassembling it has occupied a large portion of the commissioners' time and effort during the past year.

When the radio range is on the air and approved by the civil aeronautics administration and the federal communications commission, properly-equipped planes can fly here through the overcast by following the range radio beams. Upon arrival over the range station, they can "let down" through the overcast by working a standard let-down procedure on the legs (radio beams) of the range.

Fishing boats with radio equipment also can use the range to guide them into the harbor during fogs. Fishermen in the Grays Harbor area have learned to use the range installed there, and report it has proven useful in emergencies.

Airport weather records here indicate the Clallam county airport is often free from fog when other inland airports are fogbound. CAA officials have told the commissioners that once the range is in operation, Port Angeles can be used for an alternate airport for planes coming south from Alaska, which can land here instead of crossing the mountains to Yakima when Seattle is fogbound.

To reach the radio range site in Gale's addition, follow highway 101 east from the city limits and turn left (north) on Baker street. The range is on the second road to the left off Baker street. O'Brien and County Commissioners Fred Evans and A. A. Fletcher will greet range guests during tomorrow's open house.

A West Coast Airlines plane, piloted by E. B. Code, tested the radio range at noon today and reported it accurate, according to Commissioner O'Brien.

Driver Ruled Out After Car Wanders Off Road 3 Times

Ernest W. Kreaman, route three, executed a triple play on the Olympic highway near C street extension last night about 7:30, but the state patrol ruled him out.

Kreaman told Patrolman Harry DeShields he was blinded by lights of an oncoming car while driving west, and went off the road on the wrong side. The car bounced over a ditch and into a field.

DeShields summoned a wrecker, which pulled the car back on the highway. The auto went a few more feet, then again headed into the field on the left side of the road.

The wrecker pulled the car back again, Kreaman climbed in, and promptly went wobbling off the highway on the righthand side.

Watching in amazement, DeShields decided to have a little chat with the sidewheeling motorist, which ended in a citation for driving without a driver's license.

DeShields said Kreaman told him he had let his license expire 10 years ago, because every time he started down the road he could see two highways where one should be.

After hauling the car back on the highway for the third time, the wrecker kept right on going, depositing Kreaman's 1929 Chevrolet in a local junk yard, on the state patrolman's impounding and condemnation order.

Meanwhile, state patrol headquarters here have invited Kreaman in for a visit. They expect to have an eye-to-eye talk with him.

Overcrowded High School Makes Hallways Look Like Subway Rush When Classes Change

I

By Earl Clark

Probably few Roosevelt high school graduates ever will move to New York city. But if they do, they should have an adequate background to cope with New York's famous subway rush.

That's the closest comparison to the scene in the high school halls here when classes change. When the bell rings ending a class period, between 250 and 300 students pour out of classrooms and into the hall. Those who have their next class downstairs jam toward a single stairway less than six feet wide. Every classroom door opening into the hall squeezes more students toward the crush. By the time the class has emptied, the halls and stairs are a solid mass of young humanity, inching along toward their goal.

The periodical hallway crush in Roosevelt high school is only additional evidence of the overload that building is carrying. Superintendent John Glann puts the total junior-senior high school enrollment at 1,127 — 506 in junior high school and 621 in senior high. Based on the state's figures of 30 students to the average classroom, this represents a 25 per cent overload at the school.

"If this were only temporary, or if we could see a downward trend in the future, we wouldn't be worrying about a new high school building," Supt. Glann says.

"But the whole school system already has 433 more pupils than in the previous peak year of 1939-40. Over 300 of this increase is in the elementary schools, to push up into the already overcrowded high school. And while there were 314 births in Port Angeles in 1939-40, there were 604 in the 1947-48 year, which means this wave of enrollment increase will keep right on coming up through the school system."

MAKESHIFT ROOMS

School officials have adopted a variety of expedients to accommodate this enrollment squeeze. For example, in the east end of the high school second floor, a former stub hallway facing a classroom has been converted to a journalism classroom and laboratory. Thus students must weave between these desks the length of the room, to enter the adjoining classroom.

Another small room in the junior high wing originally designed as a counselling and guidance room has been made into a classroom. Extra desks have been crowded into most classrooms, but they still don't give enough space.

Dropping in at random on an algebra class conducted by Imogene Welch, for instance, this reporter found Miss Welch teaching 42 students, in a room with 38 seats. The extra four pupils sit on the front row seats, minus desks.

The 25 per cent overload, of course, does not distribute itself evenly through the school. Some classes are normal — others may have a 35 or 40 per cent overload. Some teachers can handle 40 or 45 students, as they have to do in a few classes. Other teachers, particularly younger faculty members, have a hard time adjusting themselves to handle this many students.

The surplus enrollment spills over in other branches of school activities than classes. The auditorium seats a total of 550. But with 621 junior high school students, a junior high assembly always finds youngsters standing all around the auditorium.

By rearranging tables in the cafeteria, school officials have made room for a total of 125 students. The lunch hour runs in two shifts, one for the junior and one for the senior high. It is a case of eat and run, and first come first served. Many students take their lunches outside, and some eat in adjoining classrooms.

CITES FIRE HAZARD

Fire Chief Clay Wolverton is more emphatic than Glann on the overcrowding situation.

"That building is safe for 900 students," he says. "We in the fire department consider it dangerously overcrowded right now."

For 20 years Wolverton has been preaching fire consciousness to students and teachers, and he praises the cooperation he has received from them.

"We empty the building in a little over two minutes in a fire drill, compared to something over a minute in the elementary schools," he says. "If a fire drill comes during an assembly, it takes over three minutes, and we really have a jam."

Wolverton thinks that in itself is not so bad. What scares him — and anyone else connected with the school — is the thought of someone tripping on the narrow stairs during such an exit. When that jam of students crowds into the hall and down the stairs, there is no time or room for a mis-step.

"Often when I've spoken to that mass of humanity in the auditorium, I've felt a tremendous responsibility for their safety," the fire chief says. "If the people of this city could see that for themselves, or watch these kids jamming the halls between classes, I think they would start to worry about the situation in that building."

(Tomorrow: Is the present junior-senior high building capable of providing facilities for a standard education?)

(A list of Clallam county's 60 precinct polling places is on page 2.)

Langlie and Wallgren Lay Plans for Finishing Campaign

By Associated Press

Gov. Mon Wallgren and Arthur B. Langlie loaded their political cannon today for the closing fusillades of the campaign.

The governor will wind up his King county stand today and tomorrow, rest at Olympia Sunday and throw his Monday punch in his home city of Everett on election eve. He plans a big rally tonight in Ballard.

The republican candidate leaves Seattle today for an address in Bellingham this evening. He will travel to Wenatchee tomorrow for his closing eastern Washington appearance. The ex-governor plans to rest Sunday at his Seattle home and close the campaign with a state-wide address from Seattle Monday night.

Yesterday, Langlie declared one of his major aims if he becomes governor will be an adequate pension system. He charged that Wallgren has made political use of old-age grants.

MORSE TO COLORADO

The failure of Oregon Sen Wayne Morse to appear on behalf of two republican congressional candidates caused hurried last-minute revisions of GOP plans. Morse was scheduled to campaign for Rep. Homer R. Jones, 1st district incumbent, and Payson Peterson, 2nd district candidate.

Senator Morse had to detour to Colorado to take part in the senatorial campaign there, a message from the republican national speakers' bureau explained.

Congressman Carl Hinshaw of California subbed for Morse at two evening meetings at Everett.

At Olympia, the Daily Olympian said State Supreme Court Justice George B. Simpson had endorsed the candidacy of William J. Millard for reelection to position No. 1 on the supreme court over Thomas Grady of Yakima.

SMITH FOR WALLGREN

At Spokane, George J. Smith, unsuccessful candidate for the democratic nomination for governor, said he is supporting Wallgren. A past state commander of the Disabled American Veterans, Smith declared the present administration has established the best record in the country for the treatment of veterans.

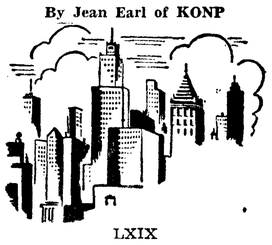
State Sen. John McCutcheon, Pierce county republican who declared for Wallgren earlier this week, labelled a "plain and unmitigated untruth" Langlie's comment that he had repeatedly ignored McCutcheon's "overtures" after the primaries. McCutcheon ran against Langlie for the nomination.

RESTAURANT BURNS

GRAND COULEE, Wash. —(AP)— Fire today destroyed the two-story Dover's lunch restaurant which has operated here for the last 10 years.

TRAVEL

By Jean Earl of KONP



LXIX

"BACK TO THE WORLD'S MOST FABULOUS CITY"

NEW YORK ARRIVAL—By 6:00 in the evening the Queen Elizabeth's after decks are lined with tourists waiting for that long anticipated entry into New York harbor. English, French, Dutch, and native Americans crowd the rails.

For once nature cooperates with a clear cold night. Stars gleam down into the dark reflecting water of the Hudson. A vast splattering of lighted windows extends into the sky as we make our slow progress toward lower Manhattan. Blocks of ice blue fluorescent lights contrast with the accustomed orange glow.

This tapestry of lighted windows is our welcome from the night workers of New York, the janitors, scrub women, watchmen we hear about but seldom see.

Do they see us with our two huge orange stacks and white superstructure all aglow with flood lights, this small floating world of 2,200 people?

Three separate tugs keep pace with us on the starboard side. Lighted ferry boats, barges of all description, small craft dart back and forth across the river, always in the way, their throaty toots, and shrill whistles adding to the confusion of a busy thoroughfare.

Red, green, blue neon signs flash off and on along the shore line. Lighted stacks and top decks of other liners berthed at their piers, move slowly by. The Empire State building glitters skyward, a department store Christmas tree.

All this electric color of a great city, this dramatic, noisy life of a mighty river, is too much for us. Again and again Americans tell each other they have seen nothing like it, or they had forgotten how fabulous it is. First visitors are incredulous. Everything is on such a vast scale.

But life on the Elizabeth is incredulous, too. All afternoon the bars were crowded with passengers trying to enjoy their leftover shillings in liquid form before the three mile limit.

The Elizabeth's speed is cut down to resemble a summer cruise. As we missed the early morning tide, we must now wait until evening to enter the Hudson.

Rolled in their navy and scarlet blankets passengers relax in their deck chairs for the last time in the late autumn sun. As we move southward flocks of gulls discover us, buildings loom up on the distant shore. We pass ships putting to sea and others making for the harbor.

As the roller coasters and ferris wheels of Coney Island appear, a woman from the States assures her companions, "That's Riverside Drive."

AMERICAN WELCOME

Expatriots as well as foreign visitors wait eagerly for the Statue of Liberty, the original of which many of us saw in Paris. It is symbolic of freedom to think, eat, dress and spend money as you like, to enjoy the efficiency and conveniences of great wealth. In Europe only Switzerland can compete with the United States.

As our last hour on the Elizabeth approaches, we prepare for our session with the immigration and custom officials. Entering England it was the English who were on the spot, in France, the French. But in the States we will receive our first "going over." We are no longer visitors to be wrapped in cotton wool, accommodated at every turn.

Our first blast comes from a U.S. immigration official who bellows at us, "How many times do I have to tell you, it won't do you any good to wait here?" Three officials have already herded us to this exact spot.

And so the battle begins. One woman comments, "If Russia talked to us this way, she'd make the headlines on three continents."

Our English acquaintances were delighted at this turn of events. An English army officer burst into peals of laughter, shouting at us as he left, "Good by citizens! Good bye citizens!"

Hopes Dim for Early End to Oil Strike

SAN FRANCISCO —(AP)— Hopes of a quick settlement of California's 56-day oil strike were dimmed today, CIO oil workers said, by an employer refusal to answer:

"Who are the bad boys?"

The main unsettled issue is the rehiring of strikers who allegedly took part in strike violence.

State Conciliator Glenn Bowers said conferences between union officials and Tidewater Associated and Shell companies yesterday were at one point "hot" on the trail of an agreement.

But the separate conferences at adjournment were described as without progress. They are to be resumed today.

Company spokesmen said they stood pat on their refusal to rehire any strikers who participated in violence. There have been numerous disturbances outside the struck refineries.

Shel previously said 32 of 3,200 strikers would not be employed, but a union spokesman said the company yesterday refused to name "the bad boys."

Truman Waves New Deal Banner in New York in Campaign's Zero Hour

NEW YORK —(AP)— The cheers of his nation's greatest city stirred Harry S. Truman to exclamations of triumph today in the "zero hour" of his battle to stay in the White House.

He wrapped the mantle of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt around his shoulders and held aloft the banner of the "New Deal" in the home state of the man who gave it birth.

And he girded himself to ride forth a second day to campaign it among the millions "whose votes could decide his political fate.

"I'm proud to be an exponent of the New Deal," he told a demonstrative throng at a CIO dinner held last night in the Waldorf Astoria hotel to honor Senator Robert F. Wagner (D-N.Y.), who sponsored much of the New Deal's legislation.

Then, to nearly 20,000 applauding spectators at a liberal party rally in Madison Square Garden, Mr. Truman declared:

"I am happy to say to you tonight that the spirit of liberalism is going to triumph at the polls on November second, just as sure as you're sitting in this hall."

In the Roosevelt tradition, Mr. Truman closes his New York campaign with a major speech at the Academy of Music in Brooklyn at 6:30 p.m. (PST) tonight.

But before that he will tour and talk in Yonkers, the Bronx and Harlem, and join a democratic rally in the Lost Battalion Hall in Queens.

261ST SPEECH

The Madison Square Garden rally produced Mr. Truman's 261st speech of a day-and-night stumping tour which started in Michigan on Labor Day. It has carried him into every section of the country and to scores of "whistle stops."

The receptions everywhere else were overshadowed by the size of the turnout that only New York can provide for presidential candidates.

Chief Police Inspector Martin J. Brown estimated as 2,100,000 the crowds through which the one-time Misouri farmboy paraded or before whom he spoke.

Republicans See Victory for GOP Congress Along With Gov. Dewey

By Jack Bell

EN ROUTE WITH DEWEY TO NEW YORK CITY —(AP)— Republicans contended today they not only will win the presidency in next Tuesday's voting but are certain to have a GOP-controlled congress.

And Gov. Thomas E. Dewey added the prediction that such a congress would give "enthusiastic support" to expanding social security, raising the minimum wage level and protecting veterans' "rights and benefits."

The republican presidential nominee displayed his confidence in the outcome of hotly-fought senate races in Boston last night

Sketching in a social welfare program, he declared:

"And all this I can tell you, will have the enthusiastic support of the next republican congress."

Former Senator John Townsend of Delaware, who heads the republican senatorial campaign committee, backed up the candidate's prediction.

Traveling with Dewey on a six stop tour of Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, Townsend told a newsman reports now indicate the republicans will hold the 51 to 45 margin they have over the democrats in the senate.

LARGEST AUDIENCE

Greeted in Boston by one of the most enthusiastic — if not the largest crowd of his campaign, Dewey took time out to duplicate Mr. Truman's earlier visit to Roman Catholic Archbishop Richard J. Cushing.

They talked 20 minutes. But no statement on the political implications — if any — was forthcoming.

Then Dewey went to the Boston arena to tell a whooping, howling, whistling crowd which overflowed that 6,700 seat auditorium there will be no turning back in social welfare legislation if the republicans win.

Dewey said this nation has **"moved out of the old era where any of our people might be left to the mercy of the reactionary philosophy of every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost."**

Accordingly he said "positive action" must be taken to extend social security coverage.

He said the present act "is a good act so far as it goes but it does not go far enough."

He called particularly for an increase in benefits to older persons and their dependents.

Wanted 'Mac' But Got Mack a Congressman; Mack Did 'Mac's' Job

VANCOUVER, Wash. —(AP)— His constituents are all things to a congressman, and Rep. Russell Mack (R-Wash) of Aberdeen does his best never to let one down.

Thursday he was called from his breakfast at a Vancouver hotel to the telephone and the voice at the other end said:

"Say Mac, will you tell the barber there in the first chair to come out to Barnes hospital? I need a hair cut."

The congressman was puzzled but complied.

The call, it turned out, was intended for G. N. McCauley, hotel manager, who is known to his friends as "Mac."

His wife had answered the phone and when asked for "Mac" she assumed they wanted the congressman, in town on political affairs and not her husband.

Technicality May Bar Truman From Ballot in Michigan

LANSING, Mich. —(AP)— Through a technicality, "it appears at the moment as if no one can vote for President Truman in Michigan," Secretary of State Fred M. Alger, Jr., said today.

Alger said that the democratic party has not yet filed a certified list of its 19 presidential electors. The list must be filed 25 days before election.

Alger said he would confer immediately with Attorney General Eugene F. Black to determine what can be done to get the democratic presidential electors on the ballot.

Henry L. Oakley, director of the department of state elections and compiling section, said he had drawn the attention of the democratic state central committee office to the situation last week after the deadline passed, and that he had called party officials in Detroit, but so far there was no sign of the list in Lansing.

Subcommittee Given Sanctions Issue

PARIS — (AP)—The United Nations security council threw to a subcommittee today the hot issues of sanctions in Palestine, amid unconfirmed reports that President Truman had withdrawn American support for economic pressure to stop the Holy Land war.

Authoritative sources here said the president told Secretary of State Marshall the United States would not support a British-Chinese resolution calling on the Holy Land combatants to withdraw to positions held before the last rupture of the UN truce.

A U.S. press spokesman said he knew nothing of this report.

(In Washington, the U.S. state department would not comment. Similarly, aides of the president, in New York on his campaign tour, declined to comment).

WISECARVER IN JAIL—Ellsworth (Sonny) Wisecarver, 19, who made headlines several years ago by romancing with married women, enters a jail cell in Los Angeles after surrendering to sheriff's deputies, who have had a warrant for him since he escaped from a California youth authority camp more than two years ago. At right is Deputy Sheriff Frank De Bernardi. (AP Wirephoto).

PROGRESSIVES TO MEET

NEW YORK —(AP)— The national committee of the progressive party will meet in Chicago Nov. 13 and 14 to plan post-election activity and adopt a legislative program.

The party's state directors will meet Nov. 12 to map state progressive party campaigns, and state party committees also will meet during November.

Benjamin Franklin once tried to raise silk worms.

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in

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with ANN RICHARDS

LINCOLN

—STARTS TOMORROW!—

"I BOUGHT THIS WOMAN—AND I'll KILL THE MAN WHO TOUCHES HER!

The story of those dauntless man and women who dared a thousand dangers to keep America unconquered, as they drew the map of a new nation across the wilderness in lines of their own blood

Paramount presents

GARY COOPER

PAULETTE GODDARD

Paramount Presents

GARY COOPER • PAULETTE GODDARD

in

Cecil B. DeMille's

UNCONQUERED

Color by TECHNICOLOR

with HOWARD DA SILVA • BORIS KARLOFF • CECIL KELLAWAY • WARD BOND

Produced and Directed by

Cecil B. DeMille

Let's Go To The LINCOLN Is Always Good Advice

Ends Tonight | MAN IN THE IRON MASK and EMBRACEABLE YOU

(NEA Telephoto)

Dejected Bohman Nelson, 8, sent by his "Mom" to see "Daddy" in New York City, makes his pups and kitten comfortable in Grand Central Station. With pets, 40 comic books and a nickel, he arrived from South Norfolk, Conn. Nobody met him. He said Mom sent him to visit with his father for a month, but his father, separated from the mother, said he didn't "want to get involved." So the Children's Aid Society has the lad and the SPCA has his pets.

700 FRENCHMEN JAILED

PARIS —(AP)— Police said today they have jailed 700 Frenchmen and foreigners in an attempt to end the 25-day-old coal strike.

The interior ministry announced today that police and army occupation of the big northern coal fields was moving 12 to 24 hours ahead of schedule.

"There was no noticeable resistance and no incidents," the communique said.

"ALL MY SONS"

Monday, November 1st

8 P.M.

Olympian Theater

First in a Series of Stage Shows Sponsored by:

PORT ANGELES LIONS CLUB

Season tickets $6.25—Single Tickets —2.75

Matinee Saturday and Sunday

OLYMPIAN

STARTS TONIGHT

STAN LAUREL

and

OLIVER HARDY

The two greatest commedians on the screen in their laugh riot of yesterday.

PARDON US

Come and laugh again at these lovable screwballs.

—PLUS—

Plus Cartoons and Comedies

Only Two Polling Places Changed for Next Tuesday's General Election Balloting

When polls open in Clallam county's 60 election precincts at 8 next Tuesday morning for the general election, only two polling places will be different than in the primary election.

Voters in precinct three, Port Angeles, will cast their ballots at the Park apartments, 817 East First street, instead of at the A-1 Cabinet Shop, 809 East First street.

In Forks precinct one, voting will be in the Ackerly building instead of the Antlers' Cafe.

Polling places close at 8 in the evening. With a large increase in the number of registered voters, election officials ask that voters go to the polls as early in the day as possible.

The Evening News will receive and tabulate election returns. The editorial department is asking cooperation of officials in telephoning results as soon as the count is complete.

Following are the Port Angeles polling places:

Precinct 1: Driscoll's Auto Court, 1305 East First street.

Precinct 2: Osco Rains' residence, 724 South Chambers street.

Precinct 3: Park apartments, 817 East First street.

Precinct 4: Highway Inn Cafe.

Precinct 5: W. C. Gellor residence, 535 East Third street.

Precinct 6: H. P. Knott residence, 301 East Eighth street.

Precinct 7: City barns.

Precinct 8: Carpenters Hall, 416 East First street.

Precinct 9: Edith Egloff residence, 236 East Ninth street.

Precinct 10: City fire hall.

Precinct 11: Eagles Hall.

Precinct 12: Baptist Church.

Precinct 13: Presbyterian Church.

Precinct 14: Ben F. Church residence, 311 West Eighth street.

Precinct 15: Cherry Eight Grocery.

Precinct 16: S. W. Blaurock residence, 230 West Eleventh street.

Precinct 17: H. G. Horstman residence, 519 West Twelfth street.

Precinct 18: Mrs. William Hense residence, 512 West Eighth street.

Precinct 19: W. R. Macklin residence, 535 West Fourth street.

Precinct 20: Walter Swartz residence, 915 West Sixth street.

Precinct 21: Martin's Hall.

Precinct 22: Angeles Millwork and Lumber office, Sixteenth and C streets.

Precinct 23: Mrs. Alta Schmaing's residence, 1228 West Fifth street.

Precinct 24: Community Church, West Fifth street.

Precinct 25: Fred W. Kyes residence, 1835 West Seventh street.

COUNTY PRECINCTS

The following are the polling places in the county outside of Port Angeles:

Agnew: Ladies' clubhouse.
Beaver: Ladies' clubhouse.
Belleview: Chubby's.
Black Diamond: Community Hall.
Blyn: Methodist Church.
Carlsborg: Mill office.
Clallam: Community hall.
Clallam Bay: Schoolhouse.
Dungeness: Ladies' clubhouse.
Eden: Grange hall.
Edgewood: Dry Creek Grange hall.
Elwha: Schoolhouse.
Enright: Howard Wilson residence.
Fairview: Grange hall.
Forks No. 1: Ackerly building.
Forks No. 2: Schoolhouse.
Freshwater: Service station.
Geraghty: Donahue Store.
Happy Valley: Thomas Laurenson residence.
Hoko: Royal school.
Joyce: Schoolhouse.
Lapush: Eversman's Store.
Lost Mountain: Lloyd Stipe residence.
Mt. Angeles: John Parr residence.
Mt. Pleasant: Art Anderson residence.
Neah Bay: Tribal Council office.
Piedmont: Storm King Inn.
Port Williams: Bugge Cannery.
Prairie: Dearinger residence.
Pysht: Old P.O. building.
Quillayute: Walter Osthund residence.
Sequim No. 1: City hall.
Sequim No. 2: Presbyterian Church.
Sun: Dale Hauenstein residence.
Van Kuren: Old schoolhouse.

Radio Programs

TONIGHT

6:00—KIRO, Theatre;
KOMO, Eddie Cantor.
6:30—KOMO, Red Skelton.
7:00—KVI, Great Plays;
KJR, Cavalcade of Sports;
KIRO, Everybody Wins.
7:30—KVI, Leave It To The Girls;
KIRO, Spotlight Review.
8:00—KJR, Pat Man.
9:00—KIRO, Mr. Ace and Jane;
KOMO, Alan Ladd.
10:15—KJR, Concert Hour.
10:30—KIRO, UN Politics.
11:30—KJR, Orchestra.

SATURDAY, OCTOBRE 30.

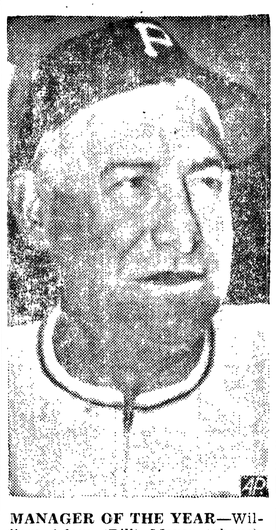
KONP News Daily at 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 **a.m.**, 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00 9:00, 10:25 **p.m.**

11:00—KJR, Football.
3:00—KJR, Junior Junction.
3:45—KONP, Christian Science;
KIRO, Larry Le Suer.
4:00—KIRO, Front Page.
6:15—KOMO, Guest Star.
6:30—KIRO, It Pays to be Ignorant.
7:00—KVI, Meet The Press.
7:30—KJR, Whiz Quiz.
8:30—KOMO, Truth or Consequences.
9:00—KJR, Gangbusters;
KOMO, Hit Parade.
9:30—KOMO, Star Theatre.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31.

KONP News Sundays at 11:00 **a.m.** 12:00, 3:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00 and 10:25 **p.m.**

9:00—KIRO, Invitation to Learning
10:30—KOMO, Chicago Roundtable.
10:45—KIRO, Reading for Fun.
11:00—KJR, Week Around the World.
11:30—KIRO, You Are There.
12:00—KIRO, Symphony Orch.
12:30—KVI, Juvenile Jury.
1:00—KOMO, Quiz Kids.
KJR, Ted Malone.
2:00—KONP, Concert Hour.
3:00—KIRO, Family Hour.
3:15—KONP, Ave Maria Hour.
4:00—KONP, Revival Hour.
4:30—KOMO, Phil Harris.
5:00—KOMO, Charlie McCarthy.
5:30—KONP, Organ Interlude;
KOMO, Fred Allen.
6:00—KJR, Walter Winchell.
6:30—KJR, Theatre Guild.
7:00—CBR, Stage 49.
8:00—KJR, Drew Pearson.
CBR, British Authors.
8:30—KOMO, Symphony.
9:00—KIRO, Tell It Again.
9:30—KOMO, Jack Benny.
KIRO, First Nighter.
10:15—KJR, Concert Hour.



MANAGER OF THE YEAR—William Adam (Bill) Meyer (above), has been voted the "Manager of the Year" in a nation-wide poll conducted by The Associated Press. The 56-year-old pilot of the Pittsburgh Pirates nosed out Billy Southworth of the Boston Braves in a neck and neck race. (AP Wirephoto).

UNREQUITED LOVE

BERKELEY, Calif. —(AP)— Unrequited love for a coed heiress had James Knowlton Gallagher in the dumps today.

Clair Dean Folger, 17-year-old University of California student and member of the Folger coffee family, told Municipal Judge Oliver Youngs, "James wanted us to be engaged and I didn't."

She said Gallagher blackened an eye of Paul B. Andrew, 19, a student who was walking with her to history class, and slapped her.

Judge Youngs said, "a gentleman does not strike a lady," and ordered Gallagher, a student and son of a wealthy Salinas, Calif., lettuce packer, to work in the city garbage dumps for 10 days.

Tonight on KONP

TONIGHT:
6:15—Sports Roundup
6:30—Guest Star
6:45—Roving Reporter
7:00—Peninsula News Parade
7:15—PTA
7:30—Eventide Echoes
7:45—Football Profit
8:00—News in Brief
8:05—Parade of Bands
8:30—Musical Roundup
9:00—Night News
9:15—Semi-Pop. & Nov.
9:30—Floorshow
10:25—News Summary

LOCAL NEWS

is now broadcast direct from Port Angeles Evening News editorial room every weekday at 12 Noon.

Dial to 1450 KC. KONP Port Angeles

(Paid Advertising)

An Owner-Built Ranch Home

It can be done—you can do it. November SUNSET tells (with pictures!) how the owners of an old farm house made it into a rambly ranch home. Hundreds more good ideas!

At newsstands now—NOV.

Sunset THE MAGAZINE OF WESTERN LIVING

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

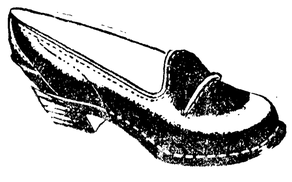
WAREHOUSE Close Out

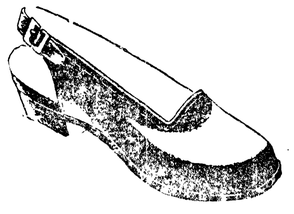
NEW "WANTED"

STYLE SHOES—SPORT CASUALS

3.77

This Is a one-time, while-they-last closeout! The shoes were purchased from our warehouse just for this event. Each pair is a real PENNEY VALUE . . . . each carries our own Cynthia label . . . each is DRASTICALLY REDUCED. On our tables bulging with shoes you will find red casuals, black sling heel casuals, and highly styled shoes to appeal to all tastes. Sizes 4 to 8½, widths C to AA . . . Remember, there are shoes for all women at Penney's.





OPEN TIL 9 SATURDAY NIGHT

CLEARANCE—PRICED

KIDDIES' OXFORDS

Saddles for girls
Wing-tips for boys
Sizes 1 to 3 ..... 3.50

BOYS' OXFORDS

Sturdy, smart
Oxfords for all
Sizes 1 to 5½ 4.25

ORT ARTHUR, Ont. —(AP)—Paul rtin, 33, was sentenced to two rs in prison yesterday on a rge of stealing $1,105 from a k.

Testimony showed that the $1,105 was credited to Martin's bank account through a teller's error. Within 20 days, and before the error was discovered, Martin had withdrawn all but $3.11.

Here They Are—

The Best USED CARS At The LOWEST PRICES

1946 Oldsmobile . . . $2145.00
Two-door sedan, radio and heater. A-1 condition.

1940 Buick $1375.00
Four door sedan, radio and heater

1937 Nash . . . . . $ 575.00
Four door sedan

1934 Ford . . . . . $ 335.00
Two door sedan, passed State Inspection

Immediate Delivery
1949
Kaiser and Frazer

Radiator—Mechanical—Paint
SHOP WORK

Complete facilities for all repairs.

ELWHA MOTORS

309 East First John Goneis, Prop. Dial 4567

ALL MY SONS, from which the above scene is taken, will open the Civic Drama Guild series at the Olympian Theater Monday night, sponsored by the Port Angeles Lions Club.

The play, by Arthur Miller, took the New York Drama Critics' Award last year as the outstanding play of American authorship. It deals with a hard-headed businessman who measures success only in terms of money. During the war, his corporation ships defective airplane engines in his mad effort to make a profit. His son, a pilot in one of these planes, comes home, and the ensuing clash with his father makes exciting theater.

The play's lead role will feature Robert Lance, Broadway star who has appeared in over 80 productions with such notables as Helen Hayes, Judith Anderson, John Barrymore and Katherine Cornell. His last appearance with Cornell was in "Anthony and Cleopatra" last season. Supporting him will be two alumni of last season's "Dream Girl" company, Penny Kasper and Don Ross.

Leo Williams heads the ticket sales for the club, with all club members and their wives handling tickets. The season sale also includes two more hit plays, "John Loves Mary" and "But Not Goodbye." A limited number of single admissions will be sold at the theater the night of the performance.

Profits from the ticket sale will help pay for the new electric football timer and scoreboard to be installed at Civic Field in time for next weeks Kelso football game. The club voted yesterday to dedicate the scoreboard to Nels Sutherland, immediate past president of th Lions, who died suddenly Monday morning.

10 Displaced Persons To Washington

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Ten of 813 displaced persons arriving from Erope this week will seek new lives in the state of Washington.

The group is the first to be admitted to this country under an act of the last congress which permits the entry of 205,000 European homeless in the next two years. They sailed for New York from Bremerhave, Germany, Oct. 21 aboard the army transport General Black.

The ruffed grouse gets his name from the Latin "Bonasa," meaning bison, and was probably suggested by its headlong flight when flushed.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

These are ads received between 4:30 p.m. yesterday and 10 a.m. today. The regular classified section closes at 4:30 p.m. daily for the following day's paper.

Haag washer with mechanical hand on wringer, $60. Almost new Irish mail car, $10. Various sizes of window sashes with pulleys and weights. Cheap. Phone 7338. 10/30

2 room furnished apartment for working girl. Phone 5351. 11/1

Nice heated unfurnished 3-room apartment for working couple, $50. Inquire 433 East 1st. 10/30

1931 Chev. pickup, new tires, good shape, $125. Phone 7596. 11/1

Wild turkeys roost in trees but build their nests on the ground. Being semi-aquatic, they are excellent swimmers and like to wade through swamps.

See Stalin's Blast As Attempt To Bolster Waning 'Offensive'

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Prime Minister Stalin's attack yesterday on the western powers brought the initial reaction here that he is trying to put new life into Moscow's waning "peace offensive."

Neither the state department nor any other branch of the government had any official comment pending fuller study of what Stalin said in answer to questions from the communist party newspaper Pravda.

Michael J. McDermott, state department press officer, was asked at a news conference for reaction to Stalin's statements. He answered by calling reporters' attention to the department's Sept. 26 white paper on U. S.-Russian negotiations.

That account, McDermott said, "is a complete, truthful record of what happened." In it, the United States put full blame on Russia for the failure of talks on the Berlin crisis.

But some Soviet experts suggested that in view of the tight government control over the press in Russia the questions and answers were about like Stalin's talk to himself — meaning that the questions were as carefully framed as the replies.

What it all added up to was, as one diplomatic expert put it, a "darn good propaganda statement."

It was also noted that the tone of the statements would probably prove reassuring to the Russian people. Stalin told them that while the leaders of the west were trying to stir up a war, he was certain they would fail. Authorities here said that this did not have the ring of words designed to stir people to a military effort.

It fits in with the view that Russia does not want and is not intensively preparing for war at this time, whatever its long range aims or fears may be.

Kaiser's Ghost Walks Streets of Berlin

BERLIN —(AP)— The ghost of Kaiser Bill still hovers over Berlin. There is Kronprizenallee, a wide boulevard named for Former Crown Prince Wilhelm. And Hohenzollernde, another broad street commemorating the house that ruled Germany from Bismarck to the Versailles treaty. There is a Prinzregenten street which needs little in the way of translation, a "Kaiser allee" and a "Kaiser platz." And a "Kaiser Friedrich" street.

These names lived through a dawdling Weimar republic that lost the confidence of all Germans and was booted out. They lived through even Adolf Hitler.

"These names of the past make one think of the good old days," says an oldtime Berliner. "Regardless of one's political convictions, Germany's best days were under the Kaisers. Heaven help the govenrnment that tries to change those names."

It would seem logical that changes would be made in the Soviet sector of Berlin where the communists rule and monarchial ideas in any sense are supposed to be heresy. But even there the Kaiser platzes go on being Kaiser platzes.

A new camera used in U.S. navy research can take pictures with an exposure of only a millionth of a second.

Motorcycle Club

A busy weekend is in store for members of the Olympic Peninsula Motorcycle Club and their friends.

A Hallowe'en party and masquerade dance at the club house starts festivities Saturday evening.

A reliability run of 65 miles is scheduled for Sunday. Cyclists will assemble at the east city limits at 9 o'clock for the event.

Monday night's feature is a "Hare and Hound" chase to precede the regular club meeting. The chase is scheduled for 7 o'clock. Refreshments will follow the club's meeting.

The Hungarian partridge is native to central Europe. It was imported to this country about 50 years ago, and is an ideal game bird because it is able to withstand droughts and severe winters.

MASQUERADE and HARD TIME
BENEFIT DANCE
Prizes—Laughs—Fun For All!
Music by: RUDY'S ORCHESTRA
Saturday, Oct. 30, 9 P.M.
JOYCE SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
PUBLIC INVITED
Sponsored by Joyce P.T.A.

FOR SALE! JUST ARRIVED
IMPORTED from CHINA
- Manderin Coats
- Table Cloths
- Night Gowns
- Slippers
- Slips
- Luncheon Cloths
- Handkerchiefs

BY APPOINTMENT—PHONE 6647
312 West 3rd

WITH DEEP FAITH IN YOUR DECISION

A vigorous political campaign is drawing to a close. Tuesday you will decide the kind of government you desire for our state for the next four years.

I have confidence that you will bring to an abrupt end the rule of "machine" politics in our state. This will not be a personal victory for me. It will be a victory for sound, humane, constructive government for all our people.

As I have traveled around our great state, your friendly encouragement has been most heartening. Many of you instinctively realized that I feel I have some important unfinished business to fulfill. For four years—from January, 1941, to January, 1945—we worked together to build a state government, free from any selfish pressure or influence, determined and able to render service to all our people. We got a good dollar's worth of value out of every tax dollar spent.

We expanded our services to our senior citizens, to our schools, to our highway system, to our agricultural program, to our Department of Labor and Industries, and the various other phases of state government while we cooperated with the federal government in the war effort.

We worked together harmoniously, and we worked for **you**.

While we were expanding the services of our state government, we were, likewise, looking to the post-war future. We were able to save $70,000,000 of your tax dollars for vital post-war projects. Unfortunately, most of this money has been dissipated by the present administration. Even more unfortunately, we have not been getting our money's worth for the dollars spent.

It seems to me that our common welfare depends largely on the kind of government we have in our towns and cities, our counties, our state and our nation. We must have people in public service you can trust and who will work, day in and day out, **for you**, sincerely, effectively and soundly.

I tried sincerly to give you this kind of government during the four years I served as your Governor. I think there is a big job yet to do which the present administration is either incapable or unwilling to accomplish. This is why I feel I have some "unfinished business" to attend to. It is your business. It is important to you that it be done well.

We can do this job ahead, without waste, yet in a liberal, humane fashion. We can care properly and adequately for those who have already contributed their share to our community effort and have now become our senior citizens. We can build better conditions for both labor and industry—helping both and harming neither. We can utilize to the fullest our great asset of hydroelectric power. We can expand our reclamation.

We can undertake the greatest school building program in the history of our state. We can reestablish the morale of the State Patrol and return it to the basis of high standards in which men will be proud to serve. We can cooperate with the farmers in the solution of their current problems. We can develop Washington as a sportsmen's paradise. At the same time we can help, rather than hinder commercial fishing industry.

We can bring new efficiency to our state institutions, save millions of dollars through pre-audit accounting, and save millions more by eliminating those from the state payroll who are doing purely political jobs.

We can do all this—and more—in an atmosphere of friendly and sincere cooperation. We will do it by working for you—all the people of our state—with the same devotion which you, yourself, give to your family and to your work.

We can have a state government in which we all take rightful pride. I approach November 2 with deep faith in your decision.

Arthur B. Langlie

Peoples Women's Day
ONE-HALF PRICE SALE!

Luxurious Deep Looped Washable Guaranteed

Rambletuft Rugs

$3.98
Reg. $7.98—24x48

Reg. 5.98 24x36 2.98
Reg. 11.98 30x60 5.98
Reg. 18.98 36x60 8.98
Reg. 27.98 4'x6' 13.98

- Blue
- White
- Rose
- Peach
- Green
- Tan
- Biege
- Orchid
- Red
- Yellow
- Chartreuse
- Grey

- You Save as much as ½ on each Rug!
- Twelve Luscious Colors
- Deep Fluffy Loops, Twisted Weave!

peoples

THREE SURVIVE CRASH

ST. PAUL, Minn. —(AP)— Three survivors of a Northwest Airlines cargo plane that crashed and burned last night, killing two other crew members, were hospitalized today at Edmonton, Alberta.

Officials said they had no information as to the cause of the crash. The plane, a DC-4, cleared Wold-Chamberlain field here Wednesday morning. It left the Edmonton airfield shortly before 6 p.m. (CST) and the control tower there lost radio contact a few minutes later.

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 28 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 23, 1947.
VICTOR A. MEYERS,
President of the Senate.

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

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 4

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

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

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

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

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

Adopted by the House February 5, 1947.
HERBERT M. HAMBLEN,
Speaker of the House.

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

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 13

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Adopted by the Senate March 8, 1947.
VICTOR A. MEYERS,
President of the Senate.

STATE OF WASHINGTON,
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE.

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

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

EARL COE,
Secretary of State.

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

Fresh as New!

Your clothes never will let you down—while our Dry Cleaners keep 'em up! Every inch of fabric is not alone "cleaned" — but CLEANSED! Every detail of tailoring is revived. The garment is in-the-pink, when WE return it. Try our Dry Cleaning—OUR way!

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WEISFIELD PRE-THANKSGIVING *Silver* EVENT

Featuring 1847 ROGERS BROS.

AMERICA'S FINEST SILVERPLATE
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Remembrance

ON WEISFIELD'S EASY TERMS

AS LOW AS 25¢ PER DAY

52-PIECE SET
SERVICE FOR 8
64.75 Including Chest

NO MONEY DOWN . . . YEAR TO PAY
NO CREDIT CHARGE AT WEISFIELD'S

* NO FEDERAL TAX ON SILVERPLATE

NO PRICE INCREASE SINCE THE WAR . . .
And only 10% increase since 1941 while living cost has gone up 79%.

SILVER SHORTAGE IS EXPECTED BY CHRISTMAS
Due to the tremendous demand for silverplate and production limitations, there will be no 1847 Rogers Bros. shipments in December. So buy yours now for gifts.

52 PC. SET FOR 8
- 16 Teaspoons
- 8 Dinner Knives
- 8 Dinner Forks
- 8 Soup Spoons
- 8 Salad Forks
- 2 Tablespoons
- 1 Butter Knife
- 1 Sugar Spoon

Including Chest 64.75 No Federal Tax
NO MONEY DOWN

101 PC. SET FOR 8
- 24 Teaspoons
- 8 Dinner Knives
- 8 Dinner Forks
- 8 Butter Spreaders
- 8 Coffee Spoons
- 8 Oyster Forks
- 8 Iced Tea Spoons
- 8 Dessert Spoons
- 8 Salad Forks
- 8 Fruit Spoons
- 3 Tablespoons
- 1 Butter Knife
- 1 Sugar Spoon

Including Chest 118.75 No Federal Tax
NO MONEY DOWN

4 FAMOUS DESIGNS AWAIT YOUR APPROVAL IN MODERN, TRADITIONAL OR FLOWERED PATTERNS

Weisfield's are proud to bring you America's finest silverplate . . . 1947 Rogers Bros. . . . to set a beautiful and festive holiday table. Right now all four of these gorgeous patterns are available and at no increase in price. Which pattern will you choose? There's one for every taste, one to fit every home decor scheme. Nothing you buy will give more lasting pleasure and service than this finest of all silverplate. Choose one of these thrilling patterns now while they last. Use Weisfield's low easy credit terms and have the silver you've always dreamed of to set your own table.

ASK ABOUT WEISFIELD'S FAMOUS
DROP IT! WET IT! SMASH IT!
1 YEAR FREE SERVICE WATCH GUARANTEE

ORDER BY MAIL
117 East First, Port Angeles

Please send me [ ] sets of the 52 pc. service for 8 or [ ] sets of the 101 pc. service for 8, in the following pattern ..... Inclosed is ..... down. I agree to pay ..... weekly until the purchase price plus 3% sales tax is paid in full.
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... STATE .....
EMPLOYER .....
REFERENCE .....

WEISFIELD & GOLDBERG Jewelers
117 East First

CAMAS CLERKS AT WORK

PORTLAND, Ore. — (AP)—AL retail clerks at Camas, Wash., were back at work today after a three-month strike.

Commissioner George Walker of the federal mediation service said a wage agreement finally was reached with J. C. Penney, Sprouse-Reitz and Sears, Roebuck and Company.

Your
Fall Wedding

. . . complimented by the most beautiful of fall flowers. Call Cherry Hill Florists, whose years of experience in expert designing, will make your fall wedding florally perfect.

(We are your local CARE agent)

Cherry Hill Florists
Bonded Member Florists Telegraph Delivery Association
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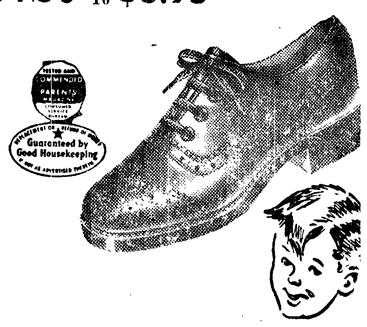
Going Places with Smiling Faces

The next time your children go stepping out dress them in smoothly styled Poll-Parrots . . . pre-tested for smart style, lasting fit and sturdy foot protection. Come in and see us today!

$4.50 To $6.95

See What Pre-Testing Gives You!
EXTRA REINFORCEMENTS AT ALL VITAL PARTS
ROOM FOR GROWTH
BOY AND GIRL LASTS



PRE-TESTED
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SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

When You Think of Shoes Think of

McLean's
SHOE STORE
109 East First Street

"Spice"

One of the Smart Casual Hats To Be Found at

peoples

You'll Find This Perkily Veiled and Easily Worn

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, family dinner, 6:30 p.m., movie and skit.
Junior Mothers Club, 8 p.m., Hallowe'en party, dads' night, Lincoln Park clubhouse.
Seventh Day Adventists meeting, 7:45 p.m., Sequim church.
USO masquerade dance, 6:30 p.m., bus leaves near local terminal for Fort Worden.
Progressive Party political rally 8 p.m., national and state candidates to speak, Carpenters hall.
Mount Pleasant PTA, 8 p.m., at the school.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30
Joyce PTA, masquerade dance, 9 p.m., orchestra and prizes, school auditorium.
Macleay community dance, at community hall.
Girl Scout-Brownie skating party, 2 to 4 p.m., at the rink.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1
Port Angeles Salmon Club annual meeting, 8 p.m., Ediz hook clubhouse.
Roosevelt school open house 2 p.m., to 3:30, public invited.
DAR, 1 p.m., luncheon with Mrs. Henry Sprague.
Masonic Temple Association, 7:30 p.m., at the temple.
Washington State Nurses Association, 8 p.m., with Mrs. Dorothy Roening.
Clallam Lodge No. 72, IOOF, 8 p.m., IOOF hall. Refreshments.
The Book Club, 8 p.m., with Mrs. Chris Morgenroth.
Black Diamond Commercial Club, 8:30 p.m., at the hall, Mrs. G. R. Andersen, hostess.

Organization Briefs

OLYMPIC SADDLE CLUB will sponsor a free public Hallowe'en dance at Dry Creek Grange hall Saturday night, Mrs. Ethel Rivetts reports. To advertise the event Saddle club members will parade their horses downtown Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

GIRL SCOUT TROOP NO. 7 members visited the fire department station recently with Mrs. Roy Pike, their leader. Chief Clay Wolverton took the group for a tour of the hall and showed plans for the new fire station. The girls saw pictures depicting fire hazards and fire prevention.

INDEPENDENT BIBLE CHURCH ladies met Tuesday with Mrs. E. F. Gilliland. Mrs. Howard Borlase, a missionary who has spent 12 years in Africa, spoke on conditions in Sudan and Ethiopia. She commented on the gradual improvement among the natives through missionary work, education, and medical care.

MOUNTAIN VIEW REBEKAH LODGE members at their Wednesday meeting presented each of the 29 past officers in attendance with a corsage, star, and white candle. Reading of poems by Mrs. Evelyn Knight, noble grand, and Mrs. Walter Warren, vice grand, completed the program. Hallowe'en decorations were used for the refreshment period. Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Fox of Clear Lake were guests of the

Teachers' Sorority Has Forks Meeting

Upsilon chapter, Alpha Sigma State of Delta Kappa Gamma met at Forks Saturday for luncheon and business meeting.

Members attended the afternoon session at the home of Lena Hartge where summer travelers and students recounted their experiences. Listeners heard of trips to Alaska, Cincinnati, the NEA convention and a trip to Denver.

In working out the theme of the year, "Deeper Understanding of International Relations," the chapter voted to send several overseas Christmas boxes through the "World Friendship Among Children" committee of the Church World Service, Inc.

Helen Koster and Helen Haller reported on the state executive board meeting which they attended at Omak, Sept. 25. At the time Miss Koster was appointed chairman of the state committee on nominations.

Viola Pearson, Sequim teacher, formerly of Houston, Texas, was a guest of the chapter. She is a member of Beta Eta chapter, Alpha State. Her talk was of particular interest to members as Texas is the mother state of the sorority.

Local 4H Girl Named To National Meet

Frances Foss of Port Angeles will be one of 25 4-H youngsters representing the state of Washington at the national 4-H Club Congress in Chicago Nov. 28 to Dec. 2.

Frances is among the trip winners selected for outstanding individual work during their club careers. A member of the Clallam county 4-H for the past five years, she won the 4-H Yeager Memorial Plaque presented here last year by the Kiwanis club.

During the past summer she was a counselor, at the 4-H camp at Deception pass. Last week she was elected president of the east Clallam county 4-H clubs.

In competition at the fairs this fall, Frances won several awards, placing first in the county in a chiffon cake demonstration and winning a blue ribbon at the state fair in Yakima.

Frances will leace Port Angeles late in November to join other delegates from the state in a joint trip to the 4-H congress.

The size of American farms varies from an average of about 80 acres in the South through 100 acres in New England to about 400 acres in western wheat growing regions.

Reading Club Hears Mrs. Wenner Tell Of Hawaiian Trip

Wednesday evening the Reading Club met with Mrs. Conrad Dyar. Following the study period, conducted by Patricia McGillivray, Mrs. William Wenner commented on her recent trip to the islands of Oahu, Kauai and Hawaii.

In Honolulu, a fashion show featuring gowns cut from Chinese brocade, Hawaiian materials, and Japanese obi, displayed originality in modern dress designing, the speaker said.

The fact that the dress models favored two-tone hair dyes was not unusual, Mrs. Wenner said. She already had noticed both men and women in the street with colorful tinted hair.

After spending some time in an aquarium marvelling at the oddities of fish life, the visitor was quite taken aback later to find the same fish for sale by the pound in the nearby market.

Following her visit to the well advertised grass shack of Don The Beachcomber, Mrs. Wenner searched for a genuine native grass shack and found one—in the museum.

At the shop of a Japanese woman doll artist were many original and exquisite dolls for sale. The cheapest of the artist's creations was priced at $80, she recalled.

During her stay in Honolulu the city was in the throes of a telephone strike, a boat strike and a bus strike, and tourists were scarce. The informality of jitney transportation was not appreciated by all, she said, and merchants were gloomy about their fall and winter trade.

Mrs. Dellmere Peterson assisted Mrs. Dyar during the refreshment period which completed the evening program.

Eastern Star Has Special Ceremony

Esther Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, met Monday evening to honor 22 past matrons and patrons present, who filled offices and exemplified initiation.

Initiated were Mrs. Virginia Nelson, Mrs. Ada Mae Nelson, Mrs. Elizabeth Stevens and Mrs. H. R. Littlefield, courtesy candidate. Mrs. Jeanette Savage joined by affiliation.

Past patrons and matrons taking part were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nelson, Dr. Earl Miller and Mesdames Ben Walkling, A. L. Kemp, Gertrude Cowling, H. M. Fisher, Charles Homer, B. O. Keen, Donald MacDonald, J. V. Venable, Reuben Englund, Grace Irons and Mary Parr.

Others officiating were Merle Cowling, Helen McLeod and Ruth Davis. Responsible for refreshments were Mesdames Fred Owens, William Thomas, Carrie McCart, Gene Williams and J. W. Schier.

Tickets in Mail For Concert Series

Tickets for the Port Angeles winter Community Concert series are in the mail and purchasers should receive them within the next day, according to Secretary Yolanda Carlson.

The first concert of the series, the Columbia Concert Trio, will be in the Roosevelt high school auditorium on November 19. On February 7, the concert series will present Balladist Susan Reed and on March 30, the DePaur Infantry Chorus.

The Columbia Concert Trio will feature chamber music played by Ariana Bronn, violinist; Richard Gregor, pianist and Ardythe Walker, violin cellist.

Feature of the evening's program will be piano trios by Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Brahms, Schubert and Dvorak. In addition, each artist will play an individual solo or two for his or her instrument.

Engineers' Vote Seen As First Break in Maritime Strike

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — CIO marine engineers in San Francisco voted 230 to 56 last night to accept an agreement with employers — interpreted by some as the first real break in the 58-day-old west coast maritime strike. Locals of the same union in Seattle, Portland and San Pedro will vote on the agreement tonight.

Union officers were quick to point out the settlement, if accepted, will not mean any split in the maritime strike front, however, adding:

"We do not consider signing the contract will bind us to cross picket lines, because under the contract we can terminate it if we are asked to cross picket lines."

Still on strike are four other unions. The marine engineers say they have not been on strike, although all five unions at the outset announced none would sign a contract until all had reached satisfactory agreements with the employers.

A shipowners spokesman said the agreement with the engineers was a significant development but that it could not be termed a pattern for negiations with the other unions — CIO longshoremen; CIO cooks and stewards; independent marine firemen, oilers, watertenders and wipers; and radio operators (some AFL, some CIO).

COLD BREAKS WIRES

SPOKANE —(AP)— Cold weather and frost snapped power lines today and left two Spokane districts without power.

Power was off three hours in one district when a 13,000-volt line went out. A bigger area was left without power a few minutes at 7 a.m. when another line went down.

LISTEN TO
COMMUNIST PARTY POLITICAL BROADCAST
KONP Tonight 6:30 P.M.
Paid Advertisement

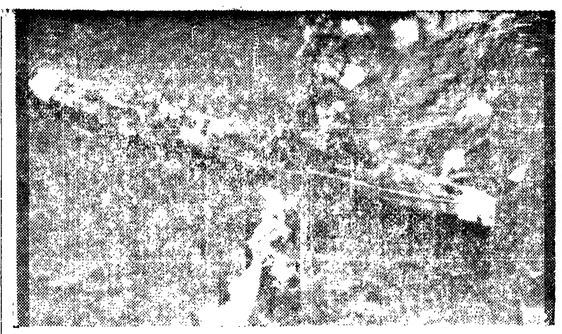
36,000 Miners Told To Defeat Truman

PITTSBURGH — (AP)—The 36,000 soft coal miners in the United Mine Workers district 5 were told by District President John P. Busarello last night they must "stand together and show our disapproval by voting against Harry S. Truman."

Busarello did not mention the names of any of the other presidential candidates.

"Times have changed," he said. "You know recent history—the injunctions, the smears, the heavy fines against President John L. Lewis and our union. No comment is necessary. We have to strengthen the hand of our good friend, President John L., for the future."

A typical American house has about 1,500 feet of electric wiring.



BIKINI VET SENT TO BOTTOM—Smoke and flame pour from the smashed superstructure of the destroyer Hughes, a radioactive Bikini veteran, as the navy sent it to the bottom with rockets and bombs 140 miles off the California coast. One-hundred planes manned by naval reserve pilots did the job. (AP Wirephoto from U. S. Navy).

POLITICAL LEADER SLAIN

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil —(AP)— A robber killed Virgilio Mello Franco, Brazilian political leader, in a gun duel today. The robber, his former servant, also was slain.

Mello Franco was a leader of the opposition uniao democratica nacional party. He had been an outstanding opponent of the rule of Getulio Vargas, who was deposed as president in 1945.

Baby's Colds
Relieve miseries direct —without "dosing"
RUB ON VICKS VAPORUB

Miller's
SATURDAY SPECIALS

MEN'S
WAIST OVERALLS
8 oz. Sanforized denim
1.89

MEN'S
DRESS SOX
Values to 75c
25c Pr.

100% Wool
Blankets
6 pounds or better—
100% virgin fleece wool,
72x90. Reg. 21.50
Now 18.98

100% Wool
Blankets
4¼ pounds, 72x90,
Reg. 15.95
Now 9.98

RADIO
1 only—End table Phantom
Dial Radio
Reg. 89.95
Now 39.95

Bath Towels
Size 20x40
49c
Wash Cloths 10¢

Cotton and Rayon
Blankets
72x90 — Reg. 7.95
Now 3.98

BLANKET QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!

Radio-Phonograph Combinations
2 only, AM-FM, Short Wave Radio-Phonograph combination, swing-a-door record player. Reg. 349.95 .... 224.95
2 only—7 tube Radio-Phonograph combination, mahogany finish. Reg. 189.95 .... 129.95

Men's
Dress Shirts
White and colored
Reg. 2.95
1.98

Athletic
Sox
One group—Sizes 9 to 12.
9c Pr.

NYLON
HOSE
Full Fashioned, First Quality
Pr. 98¢

Ladies'
Sweaters
All wool, slip-over and cardigan styles.
Reg. 4.95
1.98

All Sales Final—No Refunds—No Exchanges

Shop Saturday 9:30 to 5:30 and Save!

Miller's
"The friendly department store"

Lock That Works Put On Newspaper Office

CASEY, Ill. — (AP)—The Banner-Times, Casey's weekly newspaper, has a new lock for its front door—the first in more than 20 years.

The front door lock to the newspaper office was broken in 1926. The editor didn't get a new lock and the door was left unlocked, night and day. The only things ever missed from the office in the years since were a newspaper masthead and a few pcstal cards.

Now the Banner-Times has new walnut doors and a new lock was installed. The Banner-Times was somewhat apologetic about the new lock. In a story this week, it said:

"It isn't that we don't trust you. But we probably will use the lock now that we have it."

FATAL TRUCK ACCIDENT

COLVILLE — (AP) — A pickup truck left the road and rolled down a 40-foot bank yesterday, killing a man identified as Zambro Stevens, 67, and inflicting undetermined injuries on a second rider, James McClelland.

Old Pipe Used to Drill Oil Wells

TULSA, Okla.—(AP)—Old pipe is being used to drill new oil wells.

Oil companies, unable to obtain sufficient new pipe for full-time drilling operations, are going deep into the earth to recover from producing wells pipe that has been in service as many as 30 years.

The steel shortage prompted the companies' "pull out" programs. Old pipe would not be recovered in normal times, they say, since the salvage process approaches the price of new casing.

The pipe-pulling operation, done with conventional industry machinery, does not impair well production. Wells are shut down only a few days, the pipe is removed, and they are placed back in normal production.

After the pipe is pulled, a small footage is left at the bottom of each well as a "protection string" to aid in the continued flow of oil.

Several strings of pipe were used in completing wells 20 to 30 years ago, the smaller strings being inserted in the larger ones. All strings extended from the top of the well downward.

Now, through improvements in drilling, only one long string of pipe is used to complete a well. That means more old pipe for more new drilling.

The Carter Oil Co. has recovered some 200,000 feet of well pipe in the Hewitt and Seminole-Cromwell fields in Oklahoma since inaugurating its program.

JUST 25 YEARS AGO

CHICAGO — (AP)—Peter Pala got around to missing his suitcase yesterday and asked police to help find it. The suitcase has some books on business administration he needs.

Central police filled out his complaint and asked Pala, a carpenter's helper, when the suitcase disappeared.

Pala said it happened Sept. 10, just before he moved from his room, "let's see, that was in 1923."

Police said they'd try to find the suitcase—soon.

Cabez de Vaca and his men walked from the Atlantic to the Pacific through what is now the United States in the 1530s.

Forrestal May Seek Firmer Control Over Armed Services

WASHINGTON — (AP) —Secretary of Defense Forrestal may suggest that congress give his office firmer control over the three armed services in the unified but sometimes quarrelsome military establishment.

This possibility stood out today in the light of two public statements by members of Forrestal's official family—Secretary of the Army Royall and Army Chief of Staff Omar Bradley. Both expressed their views in Navy Day speeches.

Royall said at Baltimore "we have found out where unification is not working" and where changes are needed. Then he asserted:

"There is need of unequivocal and authoritative direction and command at the top, and this must be given by statute."

Bradley was more blunt. He said at Des Moines:

"If the armed services are to retain the trust and confidence of the American people then they must put an end to their dog-eat-dog contests for a part of the taxpayer's dollar.

"The United States cannot stake its national defense requirements on a popularity contest where glitter, glamor and shrewd public appeal become more important than military judgment. You cannot risk your security to a bout for public favor and congressional indulgence."

While Bradley did not single out any individual services, the arguments over missions and sharing in material have been going on since early world war II days, chiefly between the navy and air force. The army has maintained a neutral, often a peace-making role.

There was no immediate formal comment from Forrestal's office on the Royall or Bradley expressions. However, it was learned that the cabinet officer and his legal advisers have been quietly exploring the question of whether the defense secretary needs something more than just authority to "coordinate" the activities of the army, navy and air force.

Hal Boyle Says

CANADIAN MOUNTIES RENT THEIR HORSES

NEW YORK — (AP)—Mad trappers, treacherous Indians and claim-jumping gold prospectors aren't causing the Royal Canadian mounted police much trouble these days.

But scientists are.

"They go into the wilds to study the caribou or the habits of the natives," said Inspector William Dick. "Often they don't have the proper gear, and when they get lost we have to go and get them out."

Inspector Dick is here with 32 of his mounties to put on a riding demonstration at the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden, Nov. 2 to 9.

The Canadian mountie of fact today leads a busier but less romantic life than the mountie of fiction.

There are onlly 3,500. And they have to enforce dominion law over a tremendous area of 3,462,102 square miles with a population of more than 12,600,000.

It isn't easy to be a mountie.

"Of the last 6,000 applicants only 357 were accepted," said Inspector Dick, a rugged veteran of 40 who spent six years with the Canadian army overseas.

"We get them from all walks of life, but some of our best mounties have been farmboys. They seem to know how to take care of themselves better."

Every mountie still has to learn to ride a horse and shoot a gun, but he also has to study some 65 technical subjects during his eight to nine-month training course. He starts his career at $3.50 a day plus food, clothing and quarters. There is an extra allowance for married men, and they get a pension after 25 years.

Most mounties now travel by patrol car. If they need a horse in the field they rent it—from a farmer or a riding academy.

"We have 183 horses, but they are used only for training purposes," smiled the inspector.

"We still place much importance on equitation. A man finds his own level on a horse. If he's timid the horse will show it up. And riding helps build a man's self-confidence."

Only volunteers are accepted for the arduous two-year tours of duty on far northern patrol. A mountie gets fifty cents a day extra on such a job and may travel 2,000 miles a year by foot, canoe and dog sled.

"His chief duties are to collect fur taxes, enforce game laws, look after the welfare of the natives and supervise the $5 a month payment every child in Canada gets until he is 16," said the inspector. There isn't much crime up there."

The RCMP also has six airplanes and 82 vessels for customs patrol work and rescues at sea. There are a number of mounties stationed abroad to screen prospective immigrants.

The biggest problem along the international border? Cigaret smugglers from the United States.

"Cigarets sell for 35 cents a pack in Canada," Dick said.

Mounties also do highway patrol work—but they don't set traps for speeders.

"That would be unpopular," the inspector grinned.

One sign that Canada has tamed down—just like the American wild west.

"We haven't had a mad trapper case since 1931," said Inspector Dick, "but in that time three babies have been born in the back seat of my car as the mothers were being taken to a hospital."

And he brought 'em all in alive too. The mounties get their man.

PLANE WRECKAGE SIGHTED

AUCKLAND, N. Z. —(AP)— The wreckage of a transport plane, missing since Saturday with 11 persons aboard, was sighted today on the western slopes of Mount Ruapehu, North island. A rescue party was dispatched to the scene and is expected to get there tomorrow.

The plane, owned by National Airways Corporation, was lost in a flight from Palmerston to Hamilton.

A typical electric refrigerator has almost 1,400 parts.

(NEA Telephoto)

Victims of botulism poisoning, 30,000 ducks are stacked in this pit on the U. S. Fish & Wildlife Service's Waterfowl Refuge at Tule Lake, Cal. Examining the birds, which were covered with quicklime and then burned, are Henry Clineschmidt, president of the Associated Sportsmen of California, left, and Ed Neal, fish and game editor of The San Francisco News. According to Clineschmidt, Leo Laythe, regional director of the U. S. Fish & Wildlife Service, admitted the Federal service will push its levee construction even if it means sacrifice of all ducks and geese in the area.

Workers Too Interested in Almighty Dollar? Research Shows Paycheck 7th in Interest

PALM SPRINGS, Calif.—(AP)—Are American workers too paycheck conscious? Too interested in the almighty dollar?

Not at all, according to Dilman M. K. Smith, vice president of Opinion Research, Inc., Princeton, N.J.

He told a labor relations conference of the Los Angeles Merchants and Manufacturers' Association that a national survey disclosed the paycheck ranked seventh among the worker's job interests.

Ahead of it are such items as job satisfaction, interesting work, company interest in him, a chance to advance, good working conditions and congenial surroundings.

KILLED BY TREE

PALOUSE, Wash. — (AP) — The death of 40-year-old Louis E. Ray, who was struck by a falling tree in the woods near Potlatch, Idaho, was reported yesterday. He is survived by his widow and four children in Penewawa.

Income Tax Revenue Higher Despite Cut Made This Year

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Despite the income tax cut government tax receipts were $32,523,000 higher for the first quarter of this fiscal year than in the same period last year.

The internal revenue bureau says a $271,100,000 drop in individual income taxes was more than offset by increased revenue from corporation income and other taxes.

Total collections for the July-through-September period were listed as $9,343,971,000.

Leaking Ship Being Towed to Hawaii

SEATTLE—(AP)—A leaking motorship was in tow to Hawaii today and another disabled vessel caught by a Pacific storm was reported by the coast guard to be safely at anchor.

The coast guard cutter Chautauqua was towing the refrigerator vessel Reefer King of Seattle while efforts were being made aboard the disabled vessel to stem its leaks and pump out the water. The Chautauqua fought heavy seas to reach the ship about 1,200 miles west of San Francisco and 900 from her destination, Honolulu.

The tanker Mission Santa Cruz, escorted by the coast guard cutter Unalga reached an anchorage in icy strait, 55 miles west of Juneau, Alaska. She blew a boiler and was threatened for a time by the storm.

Truman 'Revolving Like a Top,' Is Wallace's Statement

NEW YORK—(AP)—Henry A. Wallace accuses President Truman of "revolving like a top" on the Palestine issue.

The progressive party presidential candidate made the charge in a speech on a street in the garment district.

"The democratic administration's hands are dripping with the oil of the mideast and the blood of the men of Israel," Wallace declared. He said "double talk" on Palestine must stop.

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30 piece service for 6 in lovely Cambridge fine quality silver plate.
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Reg. 9.95
30 piece service for 6 in popular Cameo silverplate flatware now at 4.88

Reg. 15.95
Seven-way floor lamps with heavy bronze standards, simulated onyx base inserts and pleated rayon shade 9.88

Reg. 29.95
52 pc. service for 8 in beautiful "Vogue" American semi-porcelain dinnerware now 19.95

Reg. 49.95
Complete service for 12 in "Pennsylvania Dutch" pattern dinnerware made by famous Homer Laughlin. Special now only 29.95

Reg. 3.30
11 piece pyrex ovenware. Set of 6 custard cups, baking dish, pie pan, leaf pan, round cake pan, 1½ qt. covered casserole.
1.44

Reg. 29.95
62 pc. set of lovely Platinum band dinnerware. Now greatly reduced to
14.88

Reg. 8.88
Solid brass planters lamp with coolie type shade, an amazing value at only 4.44

Reg. 3.95
Genuine English Bone china cups and saucers in a variety of exquisite patterns 2.33

Reg. 1.95
Famous Wear-Ever fountain pens, choice of colors at the sensational low price.
33c

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20 pc. set of "Laurel California pottery. Service for 4 in sun kissed shades of blue, yellow, turquoise and sand. Set only
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SPECIAL!
White enameled bread boxes with decorative trim (as is) only
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SPECIAL!
Beautiful imported Bavarian china cups and saucers with delicate floral bouquet pattern now only
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Why, Mr. Langlie, do you call our Schools, Cities and Counties "RAT HOLES"?

During this campaign, Mr. Langlie has said repeatedly that 27 million dollars of state money "has been poured down worthless rat holes."

"ARE THESE WORTHLESS RAT HOLES?"

During the two-year period, October 1, 1946 to September 30, 1948, the following amounts were transmitted from the State Treasury to the local Treasuries of Counties, Cities, Towns and School Districts. *All of these amounts are non-recurrent* and are in addition to the normal distribution of gas tax revenues, liquor profits, and current school fund apportionments, etc.:

To Counties	$ 8,606,956.88
To Cities and Towns	8,315,953.62
To School Districts	10,233,392.11
	$27,156,302.61

Every dollar of that money was spent by your local officials in your own community, on projects selected and submitted by your local officials.

If, in the past two years, you have had road improvements, new county garages to house your equipment, a new school house in your district, new court houses or additions to your present structures, or street, city hall, sewer, park, playground or any similar civic improvement in your City or Town, a substantial portion of the money came from the State Treasury, and in Mr. Langlie's opinion, was "poured down worthless rat holes."

INCOME EXCEEDS OPERATING COST

Mr. Langlie is in error when he says the Wallgren administration is spending more than it is taking in.

The 27 million he points to as having been spent in excess of state income is not a part of state operating costs. It is 27 million dollars that was taken out of the state's *surplus* to build schools and other needed improvements.

Wallgren has kept the state's current operating costs *far under* income. That is why it was possible to *accumulate a surplus* and assist various localities in needed building programs. Under Wallgren's administration a portion of the *surplus* cash has been converted into public assets that enrich the state and all its people. Remember, every cent Wallgren requested was approved and appropriated by the legislature as is required for *all* state expenditures.

KNOW THESE FACTS

When Mr. Langlie talks about "extravagance" remember these facts:

Under Wallgren, cash and investments in the treasury total 74 million dollars more than were left by the Langlie administration.

Under Wallgren, the state's bonded indebtedness is at the lowest point in 28 years. Cash reserves are set aside to pay the bonded indebtedness in full. The State is completely debt-free and in the best financial condition in its history.

For Well-Managed Government That Builds and Serves

Re-Elect MON C.

WALLGREN

DEMOCRAT

YOUR GOVERNOR

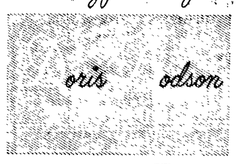
THIS ADVERTISEMENT RELEASED IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST BY THE LEAGUE FOR STATE PROGRESS

SLEEPING CARS AGAIN

TOKYO — (AP) — Japanese will travel in their first sleeping cars in six years after Nov. 11.

The sleepers were taken off trains during the war as an economy measure, and since the surrender they have been reserved for occupation personnel. The first two sleepers will be on the Tokyo-Osaka run.

"Dayfarers" by



Just one of many go-everywhere, do-everything Doris Dodson Juniors... BUSTLING ALONG is a girl's best companion for fall. Crisp and charming dress in brown, black, midnight blue rayon crepe with rayon faille accents. 9 to 15.

Other Doris Dodson Juniors from $12.95

Smart Shoppe

110 South Lincoln

Catholics Modernize Youth Policy in Italy

ROME—(AP)—Pope Pius XII, called "the Modern Pope," is bringing Italian youth—long constrained in European etiquette—nearer to the free-and-easy relationship between American boys and girls.

Fresh air, sports and glamor are enlivening Catholic Action youth associations.

The old custom of keeping young men separated from girls in Catholic association games and entertainments is out, and Italy's modern youngsters find it much to their taste.

They attend—mostly free—social entertainment and sports where boys and girls can talk and walk together without censure.

In official Catholic Action circles, the new era is traced to a speech Pope Pius XII made in 1942 to "young women and girls of our times."

"Children could formerly grow up," the Pontiff said, "in ignorance of error and sin. Things proceed otherwise today." Therefore, he advised, young girls should go around more freely, bringing with them "unconstrained comeliness and honest witticism."

Catholic Action commentators view this as a step toward accomplishing "the natural desire to complete oneself with another human creature"—marriage.

In Turin, Don Peyron, a priest, has even organized a revue company from Catholic Action youth. He enlisted 29 handsome girls and four athletic boys, taught them to sing and dance and started a road show.

Don Peyron aims at an audience that seeks romance—typists, manicurists, hair-dressers and young bank employees. This public reads the usual love novels and dreams of a "fair prince" to come their middle-class way.

"Why should they not find their prince in the parish?" the producer-priest asks.

It is often said by Catholics in Italy that this new youth line will keep pace with communist youth policy. In communist youth circles there is dancing and much social entertainment.

The Negeb sector of southern Palestine is desert today but was thickly populated in ancient times.

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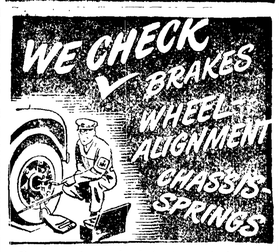

Our complete wheel, brake and chassis service keeps trucks in shape for safe, dependable and easy operation. Come to us for a complete chassis check-up.

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INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

(NEA Telephoto)

Firemen inspect wreckage of C-47 Air Force plane which crashed into two empty barracks at Chanute Field, Ill., killing three crewmen and injuring 19 servicemen who were passengers aboard the craft. The plane was diverted from its course to Scott Field by weather conditions and "undershot" the field here while attempting to land in a heavy fog.

Philip Jessup's Voice in the UN Is Soft, But it Carries Weight

By S. Burton Heath

NEW YORK—(NEA)—A Columbia University student of international law, assigned to write a term paper, telephoned to his professor.

"How many footnotes should there be on a page?" he asked.

Without hesitation the professor answered: "Seven, of course."

When the paper came in, every single page had exactly seven footnotes. Because of that it received a very low grade.

The story is told to illustrate several facets of the characters of Dr. Philip Caryl Jessup, a little-publicized American who is carrying much of the burden, in Paris, of battling Russia's vituperative Andrei Vishinsky about the Berlin blockade.

Jessup has been an invaluable member of the U. S. United Nations staff since the summer of 1946. But he never really burst into the public's eyes until the day in Paris, after Vishinsky had delivered one of his bitterest tirades against this country and the rest of the non-communist world, and Jessup answered him.

It would have been easy for the American to blow his top, as Britain's Bevin did, or to answer in biting terms as Belgium's Spaak did. But Jessup quietly, in measured tones of a full, resounding voice, confined himself to telling Vishinsky that when the shouting was all over, the Berlin issue would be before the UN for discussion.

At Columbia, until he took leave of absence in early 1947 to devote full time to the United Nations, Jessup was one of those rare professors who can drive their students, demand their utmost, and still be highly popular.

He is pleasant, helpful. Even when he doubled in brass for six months between his classes and the UN, he never was too busy to see any student and help him. He is tolerant, even of ignorance, as that of a student who thinks term papers will be judged by the number of footnotes to the page—can make him boil.

He is known among associates and students as a master at handling work. He can demolish a big pile of mail in a few minutes of dictation. He reaches conclusions quickly, formulates statements easily and understandably, and is hard to shake in a decision.

As a teacher he used the Socratic method of questioning, and was a bug on detail. He expected meticulous performance by students, and, in turn, read their papers so carefully that few errors in spelling or punctuation escaped without marking.

Only the general public was surprised when President Truman appointed Jessup last January as deputy representative to the "Little Assembly," where he presented U. S. proposals for 31 changes in security council voting procedure that he had done much of the work of drafting. His ability and achievements had long been known to insiders.

In June the President made him deputy to Ambassador Warren Austin on the security council, after Herschel Johnson had been sent as ambassador to Brazil. In September he was named with Marshall, Austin, Mrs. Roosevelt and Dulles as representative to the Paris session of the general assembly.

Jessup's great-grandfather, William Jessup, presented to the GOP convention of 1860 the platform on which Abraham Lincoln was elected president. His father, Henry was a professor of law at New York University, author of legal works, a lay leader in the Presbyterian Church. Philip Jessup was born in New York in 1897.

He was graduated from the Ridgefield school in Connecticut and then got degrees from Hamilton College, the Yale Law School and Columbia. The first, from Hamilton (with Phi Beta Kappa key), was delayed because he took time out to enlist in the New York national guard, serve in France with the famous Rainbow Division infantry, and briefly—by order of superiors—enroll at West Point.

After two years in the First National Bank at Utica, N. Y., and two more in Washington as an assistant solicitor in the department of state, he joined the Columbia law faculty and worked his way up to a full professorship in 1935.

In 1929 he was an assistant to Elihu Root at the conference of jurists on the Permanent Court of International Justice (the world court). Out of that close association with the great statesman grew an authoritative two-volume biography of Root. He lectured for a year at the Acadmy of International Law at the Hague, and then in 1930 became legal adviser to the U. S. ambassador to Cuba. In 1941 he visited South America for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. He held important posts in UNRRA under Director Herbert H. Lehman. In 1945 he was an assistant on judicial organization to the American delegation at the San Francisco conference on international organization.

He had been giving "spare time" to the United Nations for six months, and keeping up with his Columbia work, when President Truman in April, 1947, made him U. S. representative on the UN committee on the progressive development of international law.

Jessup is an inch over six feet tall, weighs 165-pounds, has hazel eyes and curly brown hair that he parts in the middle. He smokes pipe and cigarettes but not cigars, and likes an occasional cocktail. He dresses conservatively, preferring dark suits and a homburg hat. His appearance has been described as "Lincolnesque." Actually, only his rather sharp features, kindly face and the frequent twinkle in his eye fit into such a picture.

When time used to permit he collected stamps and liked to work in the garden at his Norfolk, Conn., home, and chop wood.

He was married in 1921 to Lois Walcott Kellogg. Their one son is named Philip Caryl, Jr.

Mrs. Jessup is a Quaker. Quite a bit of Jessup's life work has been aimed at promoting peace. But both his fighting record in the first world war and his activities in the united nations show that he wants peace badly enough to fight for it. His philsophy seems to be summed up in a remark he voiced at San Francisco:

"It is a great mistake to think peace is a kind of ornament to be placed on the mantel and admired. You may find one day it is broken.

Jefferson County

(Port Townsend Leader)

Higher Registration

Jefferson county's registration is 5,214 for the general election, 203 more than the 5,011 eligible to vote in the primary election. The total includes 2,744 in Port Townsend's seven precincts and 2,470 in the 18 precincts outside the city.

City Election

Port Townsend's city election will be next Tuesday, the same day as the general election. Officially designated as a city primary election, no provision is made for a run-off between candidates later. Four seek the mayor position and there is competition for clerk, attorney and four councilmen.

Brush With Wildcat

Jack Broshear, of Dabob, Jefferson county, while deer hunting recently stepped over a log directly on the back of a wildcat. The cat lashed out at the hunter with its claws but missed. The cat went one direction and the hunter another.

Minor Storm Damage

Only minor damage to utility lines occurred at Port Townsend last Saturday night as the result of a storm in which wind velocity hit an estimated 40 to 50 miles an hour.

THIRD BODY RECOVERED

ABERDEEN —(AP)— The body of Earl I. Clark, formerly of Centralia, was recovered from the Chehalis river yesterday along with the car in which he and two others plunged to their deaths Saturday night.

Stalin's Interview Followed 'Pattern'

By Associated Press

Prime Minister Stalin's interview with Pravda yesterday has a familiar ring.

He had a similar interview with Pravda March 13, 1946. Then, as yesterday, he accused Winston Churchill of trying to start a war against Russia.

In his latest pronouncement Stalin pictured Russia as bedevilled by nations which want war. He expressed a belief that all the countries on the United Nations security council except Russia and the Soviet Ukraine were following a policy which could lead to war. On March 22, 1946, in an interview with Associated Press Correspondent Edgy Gilmore, Stalin also strove to reassure the world on Russia's attitude toward war, but he complained of "war mongers."

Stalin today said the "instigators of a new war" are doomed to failure. On Sept. 24, 1946, he told Alexander Werth of the London Sunday Times he did not believe there was any danger of a new war.

In that interview Stalin said he had confidence that cooperation and lasting peace were possible between the communist and western nations. Today he accused the western nations of trying to avoid cooperation, while talking of it, so as to further war aims.

The new ingredient in today's Stalin interview was the Berlin crisis. In commenting on this Stalin has widened the scope of his accusations to take in the six so-called neutral states of the United Nations security council as supporters of a policy which could lead to war.

ENTER CLERK'S DISPUTE

OLYMPIA —(AP)— Union Secretary Theola Gierke said today an NLRB examiner has been assigned to the wage dispute between the AFL retail clerks and the Olympia retail stores.

She said as a result of meetings with the state mediator, the employers offered hourly increases of 6½ cents for women and 7½ for men, and the union scaled its demands down from 10 cents to a flat 7½, retroactive to June 1.

(Paid Advertisement)

Jack Taylor

HAS PROTECTED Your School Timber

This Is How "Switch-Over Otto" Did Not Protect Your Interests

1. Switch-over Otto appraised timber in Cowlitz County at $962,568.00. The timber sold for $1,480,000.00 by County Auditor. The State would have lost $517,000.00 on this appraisal. What motive is back of these low valuations? Does Otto know what he is doing?

2. Switch-over Otto put up for sale 80 acres of replanted land for $800.00. This land had fine growing trees eventually worth $100,000.00. Replanting this land would cost $18.00 an acre. What sinister motive caused Otto to put this land up for sale? Did he know what he was doing?

3. Switch-over Otto sold about 900 million feet of timber in 1947. Taylor sold in 1943—a war year — 377 million. In 20 years your school timber will be gone. Most of this was sold to one giant lumber corporation. Appraisals were low. Why these gigantic sales of school timber at low appraisals? Is Otto being used?

Jack Taylor Protected Your School Timber

As Land Commissioner, one of Jack Taylor's first acts was to co-sponsor with Pearl Wanamaker the introduction of Senate Bill 299 which established the system of additional checks on school timber appraisals, and also added the Superintendent of Schools and the Attorney General to the Land Board for the first time. Jack Taylor also inaugurated the sustained yield system of selective logging on school lands.

Return **JACK TAYLOR LAND COMMISSIONER And Protect Your School Timber**

WHY STATE OWNERSHIP OF FERRIES IS SOUND

Here are the facts---from FERRY USERS, NOT CANDIDATES

Condemnation Would Mean Endless Delay; State Plan Brings Immediate Relief

EARLY this year a small group of ferry users, distressed over prohibitive ferry rates, set up an organization to seek relief. The organization grew until it had attained a membership of some 5,000 who paid dues to promote their cause.

Every possible avenue of release from our bondage was explored. The Washington Tollbridge Authority's proposal to acquire the Black Ball system offered, in our opinion, the most certain way out. This conclusion was reached after months of thorough study. We believe we have overlooked nothing that might spell either success or failure of the venture. We have looked at both sides of the picture.

Early in our study we discovered, to our dismay, that the issue was to be made a political football. We had then and we have now no interest whatever in the political fortunes of any candidate. We have only one interest in this matter—to obtain adequate ferry service at rates we can afford to pay.

Because there has been so much misinformation given the public we have prepared the following questions and answers about the ferry deal now pending.

* * *

Q.—What saving is assured ferry users under the state ownership plan now proposed?

A.—Statisticians place the first year's saving at $555,655.

Q.—Is that all?

A.—By no means. The agreement between the Tollbridge Authority and the investment bankers who propose to buy the bonds provides specifically for reductions in rates as fast as earnings build up a surplus. The proposal is so flexible that the Toll Bridge Authority may make such reductions every six months if the surplus justifies. The more we use the ferries the sooner will lower rates be realized . . . All are agreed that when the Agate Pass Bridge is completed savings in operating costs will make possible a 25 per cent reduction of present fares.

Q.—What is the total bond issue proposed?

A.—It is $10,500,000. It is to be divided as follows:

1—For purchase of Puget Sound Navigation Company's system of 21 ferries, including docks and all other operating property	$5,975,000
2—For purchase of Olympic Navigation Co. property (Port Gamble-Shine ferry)	60,000
3—For purchase of Vashon Island Ferry Dist. property	45,000
4—For deferred maintenance, entire fleet	400,000
5—For deferred maintenance of terminals	500,000
6—For new engines and installation	500,000
7—For A. C. Allyn Company Contract	157,500
8—For Agate Pass Bridge	1,500,000
9—For engineering and construction	210,000
10—For interest during bridge construction	160,000
11—For interest during terminal construction	50,000
12—For bond discount (estimated)	472,500
13—For working capital (estimated)	250,000
14—For miscellaneous expenditures (estimated)	220,000

FERRY EARNINGS PAY THE BILL

Q—Does this become an obligation against the taxpayers?

A.—There is no possible chance of the taxpayers having to foot the bill. The agreement with the investment house which wishes to buy the bonds, expressly provides that only revenue derived from earnings of the ferry system may be used to retire the bonds. On Page 7 of the agreement, the following appears: "Neither the payment of the principal of this bond or any part thereof, nor the interest thereon or any part thereof constitutes a debt, liability or obligation of the State of Washington."

Q—How much time will be required to pay off the bonds?

A.—Fifteen years. During this time the entire indebtedness will be paid. Besides that, there is a provision for the setting aside of $6,000,000 for improvements and replacements. This contemplates dock maintenance, ferry maintenance, possibly some new ferries and whatever is needed. This means we will not only own our own system in fifteen years but that we will have it in tip-top shape.

PURCHASE PRICE FAR BELOW APPRAISALS

Q.—One candidate for governor says the price proposed is far too high and that the Black Ball Line is highly pleased to sell out its "mess of junk". What are the facts?

A.—Yes, we have heard that one before. But here are the appraisals from two different marine surveyors:

FROM L. C. PERRY, 7346 15th Ave., N. E., SEATTLE—(Deducting the ferries Chinook and Iroquois). Replacement value, $27,775,000. Depreciated value—present worth of the system as is, $8,714,000. This is for vessels only. No appraisement was made of docks and other property. The price the state has agreed to pay is $5,975,000 for vessels and docks as against the surveyor's appraisal of $8,714,000 for the ferries alone.

FROM PILLSBURY & MARTIGNONI, Mills Building, SAN FRANCISCO. Depreciated (present) value of the vessels, $6,832,000. Value of the vessels to an operating company, $5,912,000. Value of the docks, $975,000. Total depreciated value $7,807,000.

We think the foregoing answers the question of whether the state's offer to pay $5,975,000 is too high. Incidentally, the Seattle surveyor's offer was made for the legislature's ferry investigation committee; the San Francisco survey was made for the banking house that proposes to buy the bonds.

CONDEMNATION MEANS ENDLESS LITIGATION

Q.—What about condemnation proceedings? Wouldn't the state save a lot of money if a jury in superior court should fix the price?

A.—We do not think so; we are decidedly opposed to the proposed condemnation proceedings. Here is the substance of an opinion, previously not published, of Attorney General Smith Troy:

Condemnation proceedings would have to be instituted in each of the nine counties where the ferry system has property. Otherwise there would be the possibility of a ferry system without docks or docks without a ferry system. An untold number of lawsuits, including some for severance damages, would follow and before they could be disposed of in supreme court a period of two to five years would elapse. There would be small likelihood of any investment banker bidding on such an involved issue.

* * *

THE State condemned the Manette Bridge, a private toll bridge owned by the Bremerton Bridge Company. The first petition was filed in the Superior Court of Kitsap County July 1937. The condemnation case was finally settled in the State Supreme Court December 1939, two and one-half years after suit was originally filed. The bridge did not become toll-free until January 28, 1940.

The 1937 Legislature appropriated $325,000 out of the gas tax fund to purchase this bridge. When the condemnation was finally concluded, the cost to the State was $354,278. The State then had to borrow the additional money out of another fund in order to pay for the bridge which it originally tried to acquire in July 1937.

Who says condemnation would be cheaper than outright purchase?

Remember that gas tax money had to be used to buy this private toll bridge. Under the State Toll Bridge Authority plan private capital would pay for the bridge without the use of one cent of State money.

There you have it. Endless delay, possibly five years during which time we be at the mercy of the system now operating. Five years more of oppression! In contrast to that we have Governor Wallgren's plan of immediate possession. We have waited 25 years for this opportunity. Let's seize it NOW.

PUGET SOUND FERRY USERS' ASSOCIATION

By Its Executive Board 801 Seaboard Building, Seattle 1

For the first time, Health Spot brings you a work shoe that is also a comfort shoe. The exclusive built up heel wedge—and curved insole mean that you can say goodbye to working foot fatigue. For full-time comfort, for over-time wear . . . this rugged Health Spot shoe has no equal. Come in for an X-Ray fitting—today!

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When you slip into one of the new Curlee Fall suits, you are certain to be delighted with the comfortable, easy fit and drape. And you will know that these things are the sure sign of expert designing and skilled workmanship which mark every suit in the Curlee line.

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Wandering Scribe

Brad Fox . . . Logger . . . who has tramped over . . . every logging show . . . in the county . . . overmatched himself . . . while deer hunting . . . in Pysht area . . . evidently . . . got crossed up . . . in fireweed thickets . . . spent a night . . . in the woods . . . Friends say . . . they are . . . either going to give . . . a compass . . . for Christmas . . . or send guide . . . with him . . . on future hunting trips . . . Friend was hunting moose . . . in northern B. C. . . . recently . . . Indian in camp . . . was persuaded . . . to help saw . . . and split . . . block of firewood . . . And after argument . . . helped with second block . . . making . . . enough to last . . . over night . . . Friend said . . . as long as at it . . . might as well . . . saw and split another block . . . but Indian . . . answered argument . . . refused to cut any more . . . saying . . . "Suppose we die tonight" . . . His philosophy . . . would not allow . . . him to work . . . on some project . . . he might not live . . . to enjoy . . . Officially . . . Sunday night . . . is Halloween . . . when the tricks and treats brigade . . . operate . . . Seems to be . . . more or less . . . up to the kids . . . but householders . . . hope . . . they do not have . . . double holiday . . . and come twice . . . to door . . . with their bags . . . and baskets.

Grid Squad Goes To Bainbridge

The Roosevelt high varsity football squad left this morning at 9 for Bainbridge Island where it will engage the Spartans in an Olympic league conference game starting at 1:30.

The Roughrider traveling squad as announced by Coach Len Johannes was Bob Smythe, Don Campbell, Jack Heath, Gary Kish, Jack Neer, Norm Thomassen, Ralph Eldridge, Alden Schmidt, Ed Halberg, Wayne Neal, Don Sams, Fred Miller, Duane Beutler, Rod Brazel, Dick Kennedy, Bob Foster, Bud Benson, Ed Hammer, Stan Ingraham, Jim Phillips, Wilbur Scholes, Marc Ralston, Gordon Gallacci, Gerald Bamer, Dan Donohue, Les Prince, Keith Lindley and Jerry Austin.

Student managers Frank Fisher, Cliff Olson and Jim Niemeyer completed the party.

'ON THE HOUSE'

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — (AP)—Drinks are on the house, but don't rush folks.

El Rancho Vegas hotel announced today it will set 'em up, for free, every day the sun doesn't shine.

Las Vegas averages 361 days of sunshine per year.

Stags Work On Offense For White Center

The Port Angeles Stags' grid attack is shaping up with new variations to cope with the strong White Center Athletic Club Saturday night at Civic Field.

Coach Bill Warren will throw everything he has at the White Center team, a hard-running, hard-hitting grid eleven. Although defeated 18-0 by Rainier Beach, the Ramblers last week stated the White Center aggregation made one of the toughest games on their schedule.

Last night the Stags drilled under the lights, working on new plays that featured split-second timing and deception. Another workout is slated for 7 tonight.

Good news came out of the Stag camp yesterday. Bill Stone, Jack Helpenstell, and John Sobosky may see limited action against White Center. Halfback Harry Eldridge is still sidelined with a knee injury suffered at St. Martins.

A new addition to the Stags is Roy Morgan, a 215-pound lineman, who starred for Roosevelt high a few years ago. During his high school career Morgan was rated by the Everett Seagulls as one of the outstanding linemen they had encountered.

Coach Bill Warren said he hoped the team was recovering from the epidemic of minor injuries that took five of his regulars.

"It looks as if we might be back on the comeback trail," he stated. "Twenty men were on the field for last night's drills and all appeared to be in fair shape."

No serious injuries were sustained in last week's Rainier Beach clash. Center Frank Gould and guard Don Mudd, who were limping slightly in the early part of the week, appear well on the road to complete recovery.

Game time Saturday is set for 8 o'clock.

Baby Sitters Offered So Parents May Vote

SEATTLE —(AP)— The AFL teamsters and restaurant workers will offer baby sitting service to residents of Spokane, Everett and Yakima election day to help get more voters to the polls.

Transportation will be provided, too, added Harrie E. Bohlke, executive secretary of men and women against prohibition. The motive is to defeat initiative 13, which proposes to limit beer and wines sales to state liquor store.

SAVE AT EVERYBODY'S

All wool spring needle knit—Black in all sizes
Union Suits . . each 7.50

Trousers
Forest green cotton whipcord 3.50
Forest green 100% wool 13.50

Rain Repellant, in single or double
Coats and Pants 4.98 to 6.98

EVERYBODY SHOPS—EVERYBODY SAVES
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BRAND NEW HOMES

9th and Race—2 bedrooms, laundry room, fireplace, oil heat—ONLY $7950.00.

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5th and Chambers—Large 2 bedroom home, dinette, spacious rooms—SEE THIS BEFORE BUYING!!

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WANT TO BUILD?

We have everything to help you—PLAN BOOKS—, BLUEPRINTS—COSTS—LOTS in various parts of town—WATERFRONT LOTS—100 foot frontage and 300 to 550 feet deep—city water—EXPERIENCED . . . in estimating and building.

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Local News Briefs

Western Washington

Valley fog and increasing cloudiness tonight, with rain on north coast. Tomorrow cloudy with rain. Low tonight 32 to 42. Northwest winds off coast 10 to 15 miles per hour, increasing late today.

Port Angeles Bluff Yesterday

Maximum 47; minimum 39; .17 inch rain; southwest wind; cloudy.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Maximum 47; minimum 42; .11 inch rain; southwest wind; six hours light fog; cloudy.

Offcoast

Southerly winds 8-15 mph tonight slowly increasing to 20-30 mph by Saturday morning and 25-35 mph by afternoon.

Local Tides

Low	Friday, October 29	High
5:49 a.m. 1.9 ft.	12:25 p.m. 6.8 ft.	
6:55 p.m. 2.2 ft.		
High	**Saturday, October 30**	**Low**
12:50 a.m. 5.6 ft.	6:40 a.m. 2.7 ft.	
12:47 p.m. 7.1 ft.	7:36 p.m. 0.9 ft.	

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
Oct. 30	6:54 a.m.	4:57 p.m.

Marriage Licenses

Wayne O. Donahue and Dorothy George, both of Port Angeles.

Robert Bingston, Clallam Bay, and Mary E. Konopaski, Sekiu.

Ray E. Godson, Gardiner and Eileen Cassalery, Sequim.

Births at P.A. General Hospital

LANDERS—Born October 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Dalton O. Landers, 1214 Valley, a son, David Duane, at 7:50 a.m., weight 9-8.

MUZZEY—Born October 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Muzzey, No. 52 Housing Project, a daughter, Sandra Bernice, at 2:25 a.m., weight 5-15.

Final Divorce Decrees

Jack L. Sands from Shirley Sands.

Mildred Tucker from Edward Tucker.

Norma Danielson from William Danielson.

Geraldine F. Clark from Clifford F. Clark.

Frank A. Mattson from Gertrude Mattson.

Justice Court, Port Angeles

George Knorr, 309 East Sixth, having loaded gun in vehicle, fined $50 and $2 costs.

Edward C. Waurnell, 518 East First, failure to yield right of way to oncoming traffic, $12 bail forfeited.

Eugene C. Williams, 725 East Front, overload and overwidth, $27 bail forfeited.

Russell D. Hary, Sequim, negligent driving, $27 bail forfeited.

PUD Meetings Change

Public utility district commissioners will meet in the future on Saturday mornings instead of Mondays, Manager S. A. Payette announces. Next commission meeting will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, at district headquarters, Boulevard and Oak streets.

Bright Funeral Saturday

Funeral services for Horace Bright, 51, will be at the La Push Shaker Church Saturday, at 1:30 p.m. Burial will be in the La Push Cemetery under direction of the Forks Mortuary. Bright died from stab wounds Tuesday night.

Pupils and Parents on KONP

Tonight at 7:15 on KONP five students and their parents will discuss school needs, with Fred Beale as moderator. Pupils who will take part with their parents are Jack Venable, Jr., Stephen Kish, Jr., Madeline Fisher, Joe Clark and Barbara Bayton.

Joseph Kratke Released

Prosecuting Attorney D. E. Harper said today he will move to dismiss second degree burglary charges against Joseph Paul Kratke, 18, who was arrested Wednesday along with his brother Ray Kratke, 19.

Harper ordered Joseph Kratke's release from the county jail yesterday after evidence indicated that the younger boy was not involved in the Moe garage burglary last Friday, he said. In addition to Ray Kratke, two minor boys are involved in the case, the prosecutor added.

Chest Dollars Aid Many Youth Programs

Every dollar contributed to the Clallam County Community Chest aids Red Feather agencies devoted to building citizenship, James W. Bussing, Chest president, said today.

Among these he cited the Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts and Camp David Junior.

The Boy Scout program in this county covers 1,980 boys of Cub Scout, Boy Scout and Senior Scout age. While these boys pay in their own dues, the Scouting movement depends on outside support to pay for overhead expenses and trained adult supervision. In Clallam county this expense works out to $8.70 per Scout, a lower figure than in most other northwest Washington counties.

To coordinate these activities, a field executive with offices in Port Angeles covers Clallam and Jefferson counties, working under the direction of the Seattle office. Community Chest dollars also help maintain Camp Kuppler, the local Scout camp at Heart o' the Hills, and Camp Parsons, the Seattle area camp on Hood canal.

The Camp Fire Girls draw a third of their revenue from the Community Chest. Biggest item in their budget is for the girls' annual camp, but these girls also meet throughout the year under adult supervision.

Clallam County Girl Scouts have 225 girls registered now, and their organization is growing. The local organization is part of a four-county area also including Mason, Jefferson and Kitsap counties, making possible more professional help in training leaders and assistance with local programs. The Girl Scouts' area budget falls well below the national average of $10 per girl.

Camp David Junior drew $1,250 from the Community Chest this year to make possible summer camping at Lake Crescent for county children. Sixty-four children not members of organized groups enjoyed last summer's camp. The camp's administrators plan many improvements for the coming year.

Air Fares Slightly Higher; Others Same

On October 1, **West Coast Airlines** passenger fares advanced 10 per cent, making the Seattle-Port Angeles fare $4.95. This was an advance of 46c, the first since WCA service began.

Along with the increase, the company established a 5 per cent reduction on round trip tickets, making the new round trip rate $9.40. Thus purchasing a round trip ticket reduces the net increase to 20 cents each way.

Commutation tickets were eliminated.

Since dropping the morning trip in September, WCA has continued two flights daily between Seattle and Port Angeles.

Both trips are through flights between Port Angeles and Portland via Grays Harbor and Astoria, except that the evening flight from Port Angeles lays overnight in Seattle and continues on south in the morning. During the summer, this plane returned to Port Angeles early in the morning before starting south from Seattle.

Greyhound bus fares to Seattle continue at $2.85 one way and $5.20 round trip. This includes an increase of 20 cents each way last March to cover the increased rates on Edmonds-Ludlow ferry.

The bus service continues to have four round trips daily with scheduled running time of 3 hours 40 minutes on two trips and 3-50 and 3-55 on the others.

Black Ball's ferry Chinook, which sells tickets between Seattle and Victoria for $3.25 one way, $5.85 round trip, continues to charge Seattle-Port Angeles passengers $3.65 one way, $7.30 round trip.

Chinook passengers can readily circumvent this discrimination by buying a ticket to Victoria and getting off at Port Angeles, but few seem to realize this despite repeated newspaper mention.

All fares quoted above are subject to 15 per cent U. S. tax.

Imagination In Bulb Planting

November SUNSET tells you how to do something pretty wonderful with bulbs in "Bulbs have many uses." Hundreds more good ideas!

At newsstands now—NOV.

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THE MAGAZINE OF WESTERN LIVING

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Radio Heater
Good paint, good tires

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Here's Arrow's latest and we've lots on tap for you!

It's called Tantivy . . . and it assembles in a beautifully harmonized Ensemble the most companionable shirts, ties and handkerchiefs you ever saw.

The Arrow Tantivy shirt, in simple shadow stripe corded broadcloth goes perfectly with all your suits. Its keen-looking Arrow collars are the handsomest you can wear.

Come in, see them in the swell shades of blue, tan, gray and green and the related ties and handkerchiefs that make them so outstanding.

shirts $3.65 ties $1 *and* $1.50 handkerchiefs 65c

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SWEAT SHIRTS
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Packard '33 to '36
Chrysler '46
DeSoto '46
Kaiser '47
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These plugs fit most outboard motors and many other model cars. Brand new, they're packed in wax containers! Keep indefinitely, are govt. surplus.

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Aluminum Oxide Oil Stones. Combination coarse-fine 8"x2"x-1". Mfg. Norton Abrasives. Brand new.
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Smaller Combination Stones 3½"x1¼"x¾"
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