Port Angeles Forecast
Fair tonight and Saturday except for early morning fog. Slightly cooler tonight. Low 32 to 37. High Saturday 48 to 53. Winds variable 10 to 15 miles per hour through strait and mostly westerly. 10 to 20 miles per hour on coast.

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

Give Enough

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Storm Causes Heavy Damage At Neah Bay

Army engineers from Seattle are enroute to Neah Bay today to survey seven breaches in the Neah Bay breakwater made by Wednesday morning's storm.

Warrant Officer John E. Keoughan of the coast guard life-boat station described the blow as the worst to hit there this year. He said residents in the Crown Zellerbach camp northeast of the coast guard station were forced to move out of their houses when the waves sent showers of rocks and logs crashing into the campsite.

Fourteen pilings were torn out of the coast guard dock and it was practically ruined by the storm, Keoughan added.

The storm hit Neah Bay at 11:45 Tuesday night, reaching its peak about 1:30 a.m. Wednesday. The gale apparently missed Tatoosh island only a few miles away. Strongest gust reported there was a 41-mile wind Tuesday noon, dropping to 2 miles by 1:30 a.m.

Wednesday evening a soldier tentatively identified as a Lt. King, of the Neah Bay army radar station, lost his life when his motorboat was swept out to sea in the Sooes river. Keoughan said the soldier was stringing a telephone line across the river when the boat's motor failed. Without oars or anchor, the soldier rode helplessly in the boat as it was carried to the mouth of the river and upset by the breakers.

Storm warnings at Neah Bay were lowered at 8 a.m. today.

Rain May Slow Roosevelt Aerial Attack Tonight

The Kelso Highlanders, one of the state's leading football teams, will invade Civic Field tonight to battle the Roosevelt high Roughriders in a non-conference game, starting at 8.

Tonight's game will set up a comparison of play between the powerful southwest Washington league and the Olympic league. It is the first meeting between respective teams of the two leagues in a number of years.

The strong Highlanders have a record of three wins, three ties, and a try-for-point loss to Hoquiam. In their tie games they sullied the seasons of Centralia and Bellarmine, who still rank on the list of the state's unbeaten teams.

Rain, a possibility for the weekend, will hurt the Roughriders more than the Kelso eleven, Coach Len Johannes believes.

The Highlanders will outweigh the Roughriders and may throttle the wide-open local attack under dripping skies.

Civic Field Superintendent Jack Pierce states that the turf is in good shape but damp and soggy from recent heavy rains.

Yesterday the Roughriders went through final tapering off drills and in general readied their attack for tonight's contest.

On the ailing list and out for the season are Gene Mullen, Jim Ditz and Wayne Beadle.

Officials for tonight's game are Bill Everts, Port Townsend, referee; Buck Newsham, Port Angeles, umpire; and Thomas Marsden, Sequim, head linesman.

Ralph Gallacci, KONP sportscaster, will broadcast a description of the game starting at 8.

Planes Searching For Freight Cars Washed Into Sound

Coast guard planes are still searching Puget sound waters for five freight carloads of wood pulp washed off a Milwaukee Road barge near Port Townsend Tuesday evening. The cars were consigned from the Rayonier Inc. mill here.

F. R. Smith, local agent for the road, said heavy swells washed the cars off the barge into about 40 feet of water. Smith said it was the first time in his 30 years with the railroad in this region that a barge had lost any of its load.

He said the loss is fully covered by insurance.

TORNADOES IN DIXIE

NEW ORLEANS —(AP)— Tornadoes killed at least eight persons and injured at least 36 others in the north and central portions of Louisiana and Mississippi early today.

Sheriff Sam Parker of Yazoo City, Miss., said a white child and five negroes were killed when a tornado struck near Benton, Miss., 10 miles east of Yazoo City, in the central portion of the state.

The sheriff said he had reports of eight injured, several seriously.

THE NEW LONG DISTANCE SWITCHBOARD in the local telephone office, shown in this picture, handled an unusual number of toll calls from Port Angeles Wednesday. Local Manager Claude Molchior credited the election with bringing long distance calls for the day to 950, compared with an average of 800. Many calls were delayed as much as an hour by the long distance traffic, not unusual during the tourist season but heavy for this time of year. The dial system handled 28,000 local calls Wednesday, at least 1,000 above normal.

Intensify Search For Bomber Off Vancouver Island

VICTORIA, B. C. —(CP)— Twenty U. S. service aircraft and three royal Canadian air force planes today are scouring the west coast of Vancouver island and adjacent waters for signs of a long-range U. S. bomber believed to have gone down with seven to nine men.

RCAF officials at No. 12 group headquarters, Vancouver, reported that a Lancaster, a Dakota and a Canso had gone up this morning to take part in the search. Other Canadian air-sea rescue services have been alerted.

Object of the search is a Neptune P2V from the Whidby island U. S. naval station. It was participating in U. S. army-navy-air force training exercises and became separated from the rest of its squadron in bad weather off the west coast of Vancouver island.

United States coast guard reported the last message received from the plane was at 6 a.m. yesterday when it reported that it was "picking up ice."

"The plane was going lower at this time," coast guard officials said, and gave a position about 35 miles northwest of Tofino on the west coast, 140 miles from Victoria.

TWO OTHERS MISSING

Search continued for a Pacific Alaska Air Express non-scheduled airliner which vanished yesterday on a flight from Anchorage to Seattle. Figures on the number aboard ranged from 11 to 15.

A navy PBY with 12 aboard which disappeared in the Aleutians area Wednesday night.

The non-scheduled Pacific Alaska DC-3 disappeared during a flight from Anchorage, Alaska, to Seattle. At the time, it was making one leg of the hop from Yakutat to Annette island.

Political Gossip Puts Wallgren In U.S. Senate

SPOKANE —(AP)— The Chronicle said today there is "gossip in political circles" that Gov. Mon C. Wallgren might be appointed to the United States senate.

None of the "gossip," the paper said, had been confirmed, but these moves were possible:

1. Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) could be appointed to the ninth circuit court of appeals in San Francisco to replace the late Judge Francis H. Garrecht of Spokane.

2. Wallgren then could resign as governor.

3. Lt. Gov. Victor E. Meyers, who would then serve as governor until the inaguration next January of Governor-Elect Arthur B. Langlie, could appoint Wallgren to the senate to fill out Magnuson's term until 1952.

ON MANEUVERS

SEATTLE —(AP)— The ships of a mighty task fleet will slice through Puget sound waters tomorrow, giving the 10-day navy week program here added color.

Fourteen vessels of the first task fleet will arrive in Elliott bay, to climax the celebration which began October 29 and will end Monday.

U.S. Evacuates 1,000 Women and Children From Shanghai, Nanking

By Harold K. Milks

NANKING —(AP)— All American dependents in the Nanking-Shanghai area are being evacuated as rapidly as ships become available, Maj. Gen. David G. Barr, director of U. S. joint military advisory groups announced today.

About 1,000 wives and children of Americans will leave the two great Chinese cities, which may be attacked by communists before long.

At the same time, General Barr said U. S. military personnel will remain at their posts.

Vice Adm. Oscar Badger, commander of U. S. western Pacific forces, said the navy has no intention of abandoning its China base at Tsingtao on Shantung peninsula. He said the navy was prepared to evacuate Americans and other foreigners of friendly nations.

PROTECTION OF FLEET

Admiral Badger said the fleet was in China to protect Americans and to support the civilian departments of the U. S. government. He said marines may be landed in Shanghai as a protective force for the 3,500 Americans there.

Earlier Americans were urged to leave the two cities.

A notice was circulated among Americans here signed by Minister Lewis Clark, while a similar notice was put out by Consul General John M. Cabot in Shanghai.

"Military developments in north China," Clark's note read, "make it appear possible hostilities may spread further south with the result that normal transportation facilities between Nanking and its environs and the sea may be disrupted.

"Also, with the approach of winter and the increasing shortage of food supplies, those residing in Nanking and environs may be subjected to undue hardship.

"Accordingly, it is suggested that unless you have compelling reasons to remain you consider the desirability of evacuation while normal transportation facilities remain available."

SHOWDOWN APPROACHES

As the notices went out, all signs pointed to a coming showdown in central China.

An estimated 400,000 government troops, most of them mediocre as fighting divisions, were massed in the general area of Suchow, east China military headquarters 170 miles northwest of Nanking.

There they face the tough, seasoned east China communist armies of Gen. Chen Yi, which already are in a position to make an outflanking drive and isolate Suchow.

Such tactics were used by Chen's forces in capturing Tsinan, Shantung province capital. That defeat and the more recent disaster in Manchuria wiped out some of the government's best armies.

Harold Ickes, Who 'Got Right' With Truman After 2-Year Break, May Get Cabinet Post

By Francis M. Le May

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The name of Harold L. Ickes, the "old curmudgeon" of the New Deal, cropped up today in widespread rumors of impending cabinet appointments.

It is all strictly speculation, but some people in high places are whispering that they won't be surprised if President Truman invites back into his official family that master of invective who coined the phrase: "Thomas Elusive Dewey — the candidate in sneakers."

Mr. Truman, returning triumphantly to Washington, hasn't said a word about it, but the rumor mills are working overtime about possible shakeups.

A favorite topic of conversation for weeks has been the degree of campaign activity on the part of the various cabinet members — with the exception of Secretary of State Marshall and Secretary of Defense Forrestal.

These two, because of the bipartisanship foreign policy and the strained international situation, never had been expected to do any plugging for Mr. Truman.

Otherwise the range spread from the all-out efforts of such cabinet oficers as Secretary of Labor Tobin and Secretary of Agriculture Brannan down to the political inactivity of Secretary of the Treasury Snyder.

SNYDER TO REMAIN?

But in Snyder's case, there has been no suggestion that Mr. Truman ever had suggested or even wanted him to do any campaigning. Snyder is not regarded as a particularly smooth politician.

And while he may leave the cabinet sooner or later to take a better paying job, it seems most likely that will be the only reason. Snyder rode back to Washington with Mr. Truman from St. Louis. And word passed along to newsmen on the presidential train was that Snyder will be pressed to remain on.

At the same time, these reporters were told that Mr. Truman is not interested in any "reprisal" dismissals.

Nevertheless, a post-election conversation piece has been the reported appearance of some administration lesser lights at republican "victory" parties on Tuesday night.

AS 'HEAD-KNOCKER'

There's even talk that if and when Forrestal quits the defense spot Ickes might be put in that job for a while to "knock heads together" and get the army-navy unification job finished. Ickes has a reputation for head-knocking.

Forrestal will not be pressed to stay on, nor will Undersecretary of State Robert A. Lovett, the newsmen with Mr. Truman were given to understand.

Lovett caused some raising of democratic eyebrows last week when he said Marshall had learned of a presidential statement on Palestine only after Mr. Truman had decided to issue it.

MARSHALL TO RESIGN

Unless Mr. Truman is able to persuade Marshall to change his mind about resigning as secretary of state, that may be one of the first top jobs the president will have to fill.

Dean Acheson and Will Clayton, two former undersecretaries, have been mentioned as likely possibilities; along with European Recovery Ambassador W. Averell Harriman and GOP Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan. Vandenberg will surrender his foreign relations committee chairmanship to democrat Tom Connally of Texas come January 3.

WALLGREN, TOO?

For nearly any vacancy that comes up, Mr. Truman may give a good deal of consideration to his good friend Mon C. Wallgren, who lost his bid for reelection as governor of Washington state Tuesday.

Mr. Truman has proposed a 10th cabinet post for a new department of public welfare to handle such things as social security.

Langlie to Oppose Completing State Purchase of Ferries

(By Associated Press)

Shortly after Governor Mon C. Wallgren conceded defeat Thursday, Governor-elect Arthur B. Langlie declared he was "unalterably opposed" to completing the state purchase of the Puget Sound ferry business. He said one of his first official moves will be the presentation of a plan to give Olympic Peninsula ferry users "reduced rates and improved facilities."

Informed that the state toll bridge authority was proceeding with its plan to put the state in the ferry business, Langlie said he would do everything he could to stop it.

(The TBA, meeting in Olympia, voted to accept a bid by the A. C. Allyn Co. of Chicago to pay the state $10,027,500 for the ten and a half million dollar bond issue to finance purchase of the ferry system.)

TRAVEL By Jean Earl

By Jean Earl of KONP

LXXIV

JOURNEY'S END

All good things must end, and so this journey draws to its last round.

The day arrives for the long train ride westward. After riding by train through England to Scotland, Holland to Belgium to Switzerland, down to the toe of Italy and back to Switzerland, then across France, I look forward to this train ride across the United States.

New York City seems different after London, Paris and Rome. The clean cold grandeur of the skyscrapers, the luxury shops along 57th street and Fifth avenue, have no comparison in Europe.

But New York's 34th street has more paper litter than I saw in all Europe. Maybe the shortage of paper abroad accounts for this.

Pedestrian mobs on New York's 34th street and Sixth and Seventh avenues are almost unbelievable. Eyes must be glued to the sidewalk. Hurrying is out of the question. You walk behind the long row of people in front of you, careful not to step on their heels, for the New Yorker is quick to speak his mind if irritated.

FIRST BAGGAGE THEFT

Before leaving America and in Europe we were warned to watch our baggage. After six weeks of almost constant travel in Europe, New York City's Pennsylvania station was where I saw a baggage theft happen.

An old man with an overcoat, a black bag and a dog on leash came to the waiting room bench across the aisle.

He put his bag and overcoat on the bench, then started a conversation about his dog with a man across the aisle. He left his bench to remove the dog's muzzle.

While concerned with the dog, of whom he was immensely fond, a man in a raincoat came to the bench, sat down by the black bag, played with a baby next to him, asked who the bag belonged to. No one was paying attention. So he got up casually and walked away with the bag. No one saw what happened to the raincoat.

In a few minutes the old man started looking for his bag. Everything had disappeared. He got a plain clothes officer. But how to find a heavy set, red faced man in a raincoat?

I recalled our tour courier's remarking, "Americans are the most suspicious people traveling today." Why are we so suspicious, he asked me. "Americans are always sure some one is trying to put something over on them," the courier mused.

Perhaps the psychologist's theory that we suspect others of the things we ourselves might do, fits here. We don't run off with luggage that doesn't belong to us, but we may be well versed in taking advantage of the other fellow, tricking the government out of some duty charges and the like. We are surprised at the flourishing black market in Europe. But it can happen here in a different way.

TOUR-END OPINIONS

In Paris as our tour of Europe ended, I asked individuals what part of the trip seemed most interesting. Number one answer was always human relations within the tour group.

One retired business man said he was impressed with the similarity of the people. Habits and customs vary from country to country, but the people remain pretty much the same. They are generous, kindly, good natured, commercial, greedy, sharp, depending on the person just as in America.

Because of their similarity he feels people should be able to live at peace with each other. Nations should be policed as a reminder of the law just as towns and cities are. He doesn't believe there would be wars if people of different nations got to know each other better. His last word of advice was for everyone to travel more.

An unexpected response on this "what impressed you most" question came from one of the successful business men in the party not yet retired.

One day while admiring the perfection of Switzerland, he suddenly wondered just what would happen if the type of business he heads were successful in Europe. With utmost candor he pondered this question. He realized it would ruin Switzerland and Europe.

So he decided to go home and start over again on something else. "We are now looking for a good five cent cigar to put on the market," his wife announced gaily.

What was his business? That was an "off the record" secret. But perhaps you can guess.

EDITOR'S NOTE — For the first time since she left Port Angeles July 30, Jean Earl appeared downtown briefly today. Actually she has been home since November 1, but confined with a severe cold which she brought from alien shores and which still persits. Today's column, Number 74, concludes her travel series which have appeared almost daily in the Evening News since she started on her first trip to Europe.

Selling Wave Hits Stock Market

NEW YORK—(AP)— Another selling wave rolled into Wall Street today and smashed stock prices 1 to more than 6 points.

The plunge in quotations was almost as bad as in Wednesday's post-election market when the price level took the sharpest drop in two years.

The general public did most of today's selling, according to Wall Street quarters. The market was supported in part by investment and professional buying.

Campaign Promises Blossom Into Legislative Plans

By Sterling F. Green

WASHINGTON — (AP)—Campaign promises blossomed into legislative plans today as this still pop-eyed capital staged a mammoth "welcome home" celebration for President Truman.

Democrats spoke plainly of scrapping the Taft-Hartley act and writing a new labor law; of creating a "welfare" department of cabinet rank; of public housing and, less plainly, of price controls.

One top-run official hinted that the president also may try to bolster the nation's red-ink budget without proposing a boost in taxes. That, if he can do it, will be almost as neat a feat as his "impossible" election victory.

It would mean a firm clamp on military spending, this White House adviser said privately, and perhaps the shipment of some existing land weapons to western Europe instead of buying new munitions for lend-lease delivery, as proposed.

NEWS FOR BUSINESS

There was a reassuring word for business. When asked about the prospect of a return to the wartime tax on excess profits—a revenue and anti-inflation plan twice urged by Mr. Truman—the official said:

"I wouldn't like to hear talk about an excess profits tax now. Perhaps business has had enough of a shock."

The city of Washington, fairly blase by reputation, worked up something like a hero's welcome for its first citizen—the guy whose smile won't come off—the country boy who finds the White House lawn fine for pitching horse shoes.

All available police and 300 firemen were ordered out. Government workers and school children got time off. Six bands were hustled up. Bunting and flags decked historic Pennsylvania avenue from Union station to the White House.

Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, the vice president-elect, flew in from Kentucky last night to join in the ceremony.

PROSPECTIVE DEFICIT

After the celebration, however, the president had an appointment with Budget Director James E. Webb. **Topic: What can be done about that prospective $1,500,000,000 deficit next June 30?**

A message will arrive from Chairman Edwin G. Nourse of the president's council of economic advisers. **Topic: What can be done about prices, inflation, federal spending?**

And more problems. Mr. Truman plans to pack them up with his fishing clothes and start Sunday morning for a two-week rest at Key West, Fla.

But jubilant officials and legislators—suddenly handed a new lease on office by the voters, instead of the eviction notice that many frankly expected—were busy roughing out ideas for Mr. Truman to toss at the democratic congress.

SAFE MARGINS

With the senate firmly in new hands by a 54 to 42 majority, the house returns gave democrats a 90-vote margin over the republicans—262 to 172, plus one American laborite. The overthrow of what Mr. Truman called the "idiot" 80th congress was impressive.

But no administration official foresaw anything like a "rubber stamp" congress. Several acknowledged that if Mr. Truman tries to put over his ten-point anti-inflation program — complete with standby price control, priority, and rationing power—he'll be turned down cold.

COALITION IN WIND?

Also, a coalition of republicans and southern democrats is more than possible on some issues. It was such an alliance in the democratic congress that plagued both Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman.

There already was jockeying for the big jobs on Capitol Hill. Senator O'Conor (D-Md) started a boomlet for his Maryland colleague, veteran Senator Tydings, to be senate majority leader. But Tydings gave no open encouragement to the move; besides, a drive to install Senator Scott W. Lucas of Illinois in that spot is in full swing.

Truman Returns to Washington; Receives a Tumultuous Welcome

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Harry S. Truman, the man who turned a political accident into a political miracle, cashed in today on public acclaim.

The beaming president came back in triumph to a wildly welcoming Washington to take over the white house by right of popular vote.

It was tumultuous welcome.

The president's train from Independence, Mo., pulled in at 10:55 a. m. (EST).

A cheer went up from the crowd surging around the station.

"We want Truman," they chanted.

When the train stopped, Sen. Alben Barkley, the next vice president, clambered aboard.

Mr. Truman beaming proudly, came out on the platform and greeted his running mate.

Members of the cabinet and other dignitaries hastily scrambled aboard. Some were accompanied by their wives. The hand shaking and congratulations went on for more than 10 minutes, while the crowd yelled and the metropolitan police band blared away lustily.

Also waiting at the platform were President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, and Senator J. Howard McGrath of Rhode Island, chairman of the democratic national committee.

SENATORS ON HAND

Aging Senator McKellar of Tennessee pressed forward to greet the president as did Senators O'Mahoney of Wyoming, Lucas of Illinois, and Herbert O'Conor of Maryland.

Mr. Truman alternately shook hands and waved to the crowd which kept up a continuous roar.

Finally, the president said he would like to shake hands with everyone, but could not.

Clasping his hands above his head Mr. Truman said, **"I'm shaking hands with all of you."**

When the president first came to the platform, he was wearing a natty blue top coat.

But the handshaking warmed him up.

After about 15 minutes, Mr. Truman shed the coat, uncovering his customary gray double-breasted suit.

It was not until 11:22 that the parade to the White House finally got underway.

Mr. Truman, Mrs. Truman, and Margaret invited Senators Barkley and McGrath to ride with them in the lead car.

At the request of photographers, Mr. Truman and Senator Barkley sat on the top of the back seat, waving their hats as they posed for pictures.

CROWD WAITS HOURS

Hours before the president's arrival, crowds were gathered along his Pennsylvania avenue route from Union Station to the White House.

At the station plaza there was a surging mob.

Government workers were excused from their jobs for a couple of hours. School children left school with notes from parents, or simply played "hookey" to get in on the excitement. There were thousands of out-of-town visitors.

Washington had seen no such outturning since 1945 when Franklin D. Roosevelt's body came home from Warm Springs, Ga., where death suddenly struck the wartime president. Then it was a silent, weeping assembly.

Today it was a cheering, excited, pushing throng—eager to see and pay tribute to the man who confounded pollsters and forecasters with the most extaordinary, single-handed political victory in American history.

CROWDS SCREAM WELCOME

Crowds screamed wildly at his every appearance on his triumphant return from one of history's fightingest election campaigns. The scalps of a favored republican rival and a GOP congress figuratively dangled from his belt.

Happy but obviously humble over the sudden turn of affairs that raised him in the public eye from harried executive to hero, he asked only that the crowds **"stay with me and help me as you did on election day."**

Sources close to the president said without qualification that he is not interested in a third term. Every one around him seemed to agree with that conclusion.

His stunning victory Tuesday vindicated him in the eyes of the people, as Mr. Truman sees it. He confided to intimates that he hopes the next four years will give him an opportunity to write a bright record for future historians to scan.

Republican Senate, Democratic House, Will Greet Langlie

By Associated Press

The Washington state house of representatives at the next session was firmly in democratic hands today but governor-elect Langlie will have a republican-controlled senate to aid him in his program

With 10 contests, five in the senate and five in the house, still undecided and the counting of absentee ballots probably necessary to decide some of them, the set-up was:

Senate — 25 republicans, 18 of them holdovers; 16 democrats, five of them holdovers.

The senate was evenly split 23-23 last session.

House — 64 democrats and 30 republicans. The republicans were in control last session, 71 to 28.

Among the undecided senate races was the 1st district (Douglas-Okanogan) where Robert M. French, chairman of the house roads and bridges committee last session, seeking to move up to the upper branch, was 77 votes ahead of Ralph L. Dunning, democrat. About 350 absentee votes may decide the race.

In other races, the republicans named four congressmen and the democrats two, and the democrats elected five and possibly six state officials.

Two races remained close enough so that the issue may be decided by the 37,000 absentee ballots not yet tallied.

One was the lieutenant governor contest, where incumbent Victor A. Meyers had a lead of about 10,700 over republican Herbert Hamblen of Spokane.

The other was the state land commissioner race in which democrat Jack Taylor had an edge of slightly more than 4,000 votes over Otto Case, the incumbent.

Rep. Hal Holmes clinched victory late yesterday over John Eubank as fourth district congressman to join three other GOP congressmen in victory. Hugh B. Mitchell toppled incumbent republican Homer Jones in the first district, and Henry Jackson, democrat, was returned from the second district.

Washington gave President Truman an edge of almost 85,000 votes over Governor Dewey.

Question Suspect In Boxcar Deaths

BELLINGHAM—(AP)—Police were questioning a New York City man today in connection with the boxcar slaying of three men in the Auburn freight yards Wednesday.

Bellingham Chief of Police Fred Benson said the man identified himself as Frederick Mark Shoobs, 24, when arrested in the bus depot here. He was carrying a .22 calibre rifle in a canvas bag, Benson said.

Police said the victims had been shot with a .22 as they slept on the boxcar floor, and then robbed.

TRUMAN IN VICTORY—President Truman wears a broad grin and raises his hands over his head as he greets a crowd outside the Hotel Muehlebach in Kansas City, Mo., after Gov. Thomas Dewey had conceded victory in the presidential election. (AP Wirephoto)

24th Legislative District (Complete)

Representative	Clallam	Jefferson	Mason	Total
Adams (D)	5,002	1,620	3,652	10,274
Sandison (D)	5,820	1,476	2,752	10,048
Buse (D)	4,319	1,711	2,537	8,567
Northup (R)	3,334	1,184	1,823	6,341
Malloy (R)	2,816	998	2,347	6,161
Porter (R)	2,571	1,260	1,569	5,400
Jacobson (P)	211	40	127	378
McKenzie (P)	178	38	161	199
Senator				
Pearson (D)	5,426	1,737	3,163	10,321
Christman (R)	3,316	1,221	1,931	6,468

JUDGE OF SUPERIOR COURT

	Clallam	Jefferson	Total
Church	5,151	1,824	6,975
Harper	3,180	757	3,937

November Bargains

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Attention Hunters and Steel Headers

U.S.N. WOOL SOX

Full ribbed 18" top, soft natural grey baby cardigan knit. Designed for winter, warmth, wear. The ideal sox for winter wear in rubber storm pacs, high top shoes, or boots, ski shoes, hip booth, etc. Sizes 10, 11, 12, 13, 14. Cost Govt. $1.59 pr.

Only 98c

Saturday Special
Plaid
100% WOOL SHIRTS

3 colors to choose from: black and white, brown and white, and red and black. Uncle Sam brand, tops for quality. Reg. $6.98. Remember, Saturday Only

4.98

BELL BOTTOM DUNGAREES

Limited supply, in small sizes, 28 to 32 waist of these hard-to-get bell bottoms. 8 oz. sturdy denim, sanforized. Don't delay! Get them today.

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Chevrolet '38 to '40
Willys '39 to '42
Terraplane '32 to '38
Studebaker '42 to '46
Pontiac '42 to '46
Plymouth '32 to '47
Packard '33 to '36
Chrysler '46
DeSoto '46
Kaiser '47
Frasier '47
La Salle '36 to '38
Nash '37 to '46
Oldsmobile '38 to '47
Hudson '34 to '46
Dodge '46

These plugs fit most outboard motors and many other model cars. Brand new, they're packed in wax containers! Keep indefinitely, are govt. surplus.

• • •

RAIN JACKETS

U. S. Army finger tip length. Brand new, doubleback. Guaranteed to keep out the rain. Sizes Medium, Large, Extra large.

3.98

• • •

ARMY MACKINAWS

Water repellent poplin outer shell, blanket wool lined body and sleeves. Button front, sold to us as used but we cannot tell them from new. We're selling them at the used price of

5.98

• • •

HORSEHIDE JACKETS

Genuine front quarter horsehide with Mouton fur collar. 100% wool knit wrists and waist, zipper front, satin lined. A real buy at

22.50

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SKI GOGGLES

3 lens, clear, polarized and red. Full view. Moulded rubber frame. Same goggle as used by U. S. Olympic team. Brand new.

97c

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FIELD TELEPHONES

Very handy for inter-communication between house and barns, logging operations, etc. Operate with 2 flashlight batteries. Complete set of two phones

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Across from the City Hall

Tobin Says Voters Demand Repeal of Taft-Hartley Act

BOSTON—(AP)—Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin says that repeal of the Taft-Hartley act has been ordered in "the greatest poll of them all."

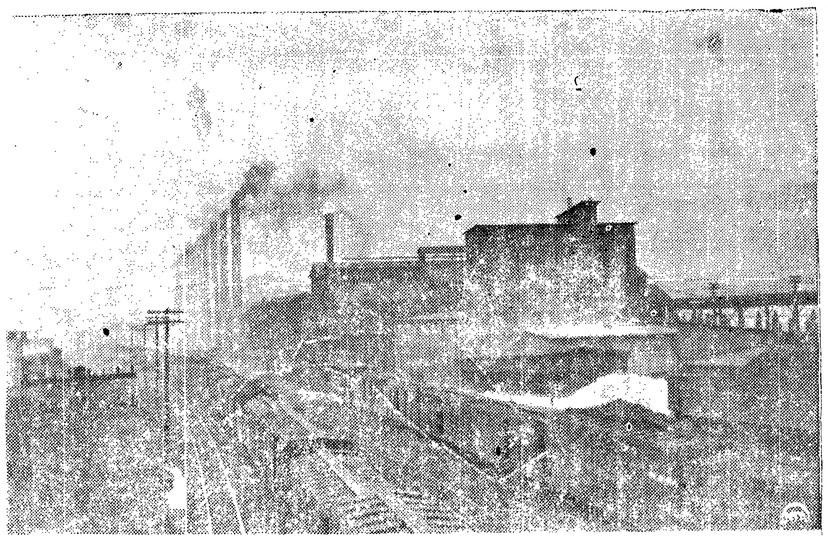
As he prepared to leave for Washington last night, the former Massachusetts governor was informed that Sen. Taft (R-Ohio), one of the authors of the act, predicted it wouldn't be repealed despite the new democratic majority.

"The republicans made great predictions before the election, too," Tobin said.

"I should think the republicans wouldn't want to discuss the Taft-Hartley act," he continued. "In the greatest poll of them all, it was decided last Tuesday.'

He said that one of the first objectives of the new Truman administration would be the writing of a new, "fair" labor law to replace the Taft-Hartley act.

Mechanical transmissions in automobiles have at least nine gears.



(NEA Telephoto)

The Donora Zinc Works of the American Steel and Wire Co., in Donora, Pa., is the plant believed responsible for death-dealing smog which killed 20 persons, hospitalized another 50. Sulphur dioxide fumes were believed to be cause of deaths. The plant has ceased operating pending an investigation.

Oregon Voters Put State in Mess On Financial Measures

PORTLAND, Ore. —(AP)— Oregon voters — whose hearts are bigger than their pocketbooks — today found themselves behind the financial eight-ball.

Investment houses were refusing to buy the state's bonds. Oregon, apparently, was fresh out of credit — listed on Wall Street as a bad risk.

And this for a state that has $40,000,000 in untouched tax surplus.

The paradox resulted from the Tuesday election.

The voters then passed a $50 monthly old-age pension that will burden the state with an estimated $9,000,000 monthly bill. The trouble was the pension plan did not make provision to raise the money

Instead, Oregonians voted to lower income taxes.

How about the surplus $40,000,000?

It cannot be touched without the people's O.K. So Oregon officials asked the voters to tap the till for $6,500,000 to wipe out a current deficit.

The voters refused to touch the surplus — and the measure was defeated.

"The state's darned near insolvent," said one investment expert.

State Treasurer Leslie Scott said major investment houses told him they would not bid on $2,000,000 in bonds the state had planned to offer for sale today.

The state budget director estimated the pensions would cost $216,000,000 every two years — three times the current two-year budget for all state expenditures.

Alarmed, the state public welfare commission said it would send out no old-age assistance checks until the new pension law is clarified. The commission feared that otherwise the federal government would withdraw its current aid.

There was talk of a court test of the law.

"If there is one chance in 10,000,000 the law will stick, there isn't a chance to get a bid on Oregon bonds," an investment house spokesman said.

Another investment adviser said that some bids might be made at low prices and high interest rates, and that high real estate taxes and major tax delinquencies would follow. He advised cities and school districts to withhold scheduled bond offerings.

Flavor a cream sauce to be used for steamed green cabbage with a little Worcestershire sauce and lemon juice; garnish the creamed dish with finely chopped parsley.

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.
7:55—KONP, Kelso Roughriders.
8:00—KJR, Fat 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, NOVEMBER 6.
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.
2:00—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, NOVEMBER 7.
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.
1:01—KONP, Christian Science.
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.

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.

A room for one or more in new, modern home, Kitchen privileges and laundry services. $25 per month. Phone 5700. 11/8

Would party from Elva who wanted to trade on car on place for sale on Lower Elwha Road please call back. 11/6

Ends Tonight—Sword of the Avenger and Half Past Midnight

LINCOLN

STARTS TOMORROW 2 P.M.!

SPECIAL KID'S MATINEE!

THE GREATEST OUTDOOR SPECTACLE OF THEM ALL STAMPEDES ACROSS THE SCREEN!

With
JOAN LESLIE
JAMES CRAIG
JACK OAKIE
CHILL WILLS
and
WHITE OUTLAW THE WILD HORSE

—PLUS—

DONALD DUCK in BREAKFAST FOR THREE

SPECIAL KIDS MATINEE
—TOMORROW!!—
AND EVERY SATURDAY at the
LINCOLN
EXTRA CARTOONS and COMEDIES
FUN FOR ALL THE KIDDIES!

ELWHA

Ends Saturday—Matinee Sat. 2 pm.

STARTS SUNDAY 2:30 P.M.

WE GUARANTEE POSITIVELY—THIS HIGH-VOLTAGE LOVE STORY IS NOT THE OPERA!

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

NEWEST VALUES

ATTRACTIVE
LACE PANELS
Lovely panels
For your home
Full 81" long 1.49

FAMOUS
PENCO SHEETS
81"x108" 2.98
72"x108" 2.79
Pillow cases ..... 59¢

JUST ARRIVED!
CANNON GIFT TOWEL SETS
The most glamourous
Selection for years
Buy early on lay-away ..... From 79c

FLORAL
FLANNEL PRINTS
Easy to sew
Easy to look at
Easy on budgets yd. 49¢

PENCO
MATTRESS PADS
Double-bed size
Thickly quilted
Heavy shell 4.79

ALL NYLON
TAILORED SLIPS
Another first for Penney's
The loveliest slips ever
In white, pink, black, maize... 3.98

WOMEN'S
RAYON GOWNS
Circular-knit
Run-resist
Buy several 1.98

WOMEN'S
SILK HOSE
Wanted colors
In durable
7 Thread silk 1.29

EASY DRAPING
ALL WOOL GABARDINE
Sew and save with
This beautiful material
Black, brown, gray, green Yd. 4.98

GIRLS'
FLANNEL PAJAMAS
Flattering styles
For age 8 to 16
Novelty prints 2.98

BOYS'
FLANNEL SHIRTS
Buffalo checks
Heavyweight..... 2.29
Medium weight 1.79

One Pound Boxes Of
THIN MINTS CHOCOLATES
A preview of our
Delicious Christmas candy
Your choice for only 69c

10% WOOL
UNION SUITS
Short or
Long sleeves
A Penney value 2.39

MEN'S
WORK SWEATERS
All cotton
Slightly fleeced
For warmth 1.98

Wallace Carries 1 Precinct, Dewey 17

In Clallam county precincts Henry Wallace, progressive party candidate for president, was high man at Pysht, beat Governor Dewey at Port Williams and tied him at Eden.

Wallace received his 448 votes in 56 of the county's 60 precincts, with his largest vote, 27, at both Joyce and Blyn.

The vote at Pysht was Truman 5, Dewey 4, Wallace 6. At Eden the vote was Truman 17, Dewey 9, Wallace 9; and at Port Williams, Truman 29, Dewey 11, and Wallace 14.

DEWEY WINS IN 17

Governor Dewey won over President Truman in 17 of Clallam county's 60 precincts, tied in one and lost in 42.

Nine of the Dewey precincts were in Port Angeles and the tie was in precinct 11, Port Angeles.

Port Angeles precincts in which Dewey led are 1, 4, 9, 10, 12, 13, 14 and 15.

Other Dewey precincts are Sequim 1 and 2 and Prairie, near Sequim; Hoko, Port Williams, Dungeness, Piedmont and Quillayute

President Truman won in 41 precincts and Henry Wallace in one.

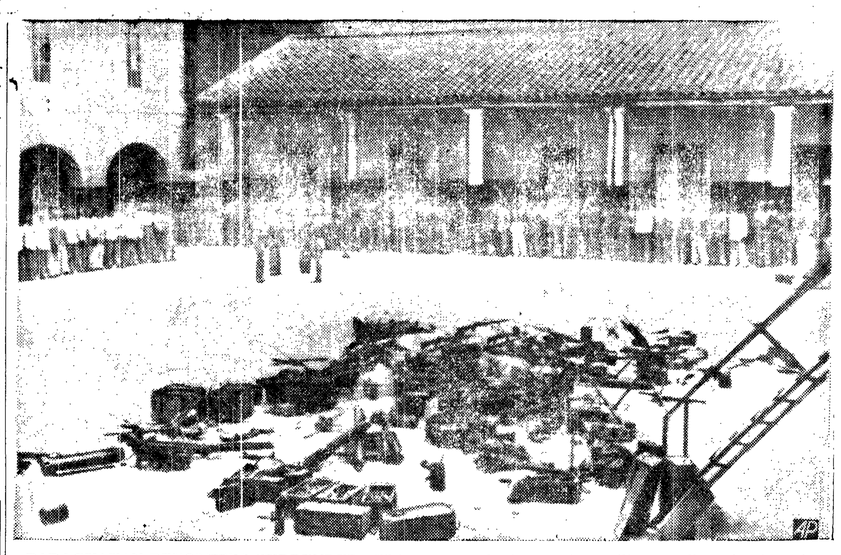
OTHER CANDIDATES

Norman Thomas, socialist candidate for president, received 20 votes in Clallam county, the same number as Claude A. Watson, prohibition party candidate.

Edward A. Teichert, socialist labor candidate, got four votes for president. Henry Killman, that party's candidate for governor, received two votes and Henry Morton, candidate for lieutenant governor, three.

The communist party had but one candidate on the ballot, Clayton Van Lydegraf, who got one vote in the county for commissioner of public lands.

No votes were cast for Farrell Dobbs, socialist workers' party candidate for president.



PARAGUAYAN REVOLTERS SURRENDER—This is general view at the military college in Asuncion, Paraguay, as the stronghold's defenders line up in back ground to surrender to government forces following a short-lived-revolt in the capital. Ammunition and weapons taken from the revolutionists lie in the courtyard. Uprising ended when leaders surrendered. —(AP Wirephoto).

Atomic Slide Rule Measures Invisible

By Howard W. Blakeslee

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. —(AP)— An atomic slide rule, the first of its kind, has been invented here by Myron B. Hawkins, of the Isotopes Division, U. S. Atomic Energy Commission.

This slide rule looks like any other, except for Greek letters and other symbols. It tells where and how to be safe when anyone is working around X-rays or gamma rays.

The slide tells you the thickness of concrete, aluminum, lead or water that will give safe shielding against the penetrating rays. If there is no shielding, the rule tells how far away to stand.

It will figure out exactly the dose of X-rays a worker may be getting in any position. And it will tell how long he can remain there safely.

This rule is the tool of a new business, the uses of radioactive atoms, which is taught by Oak Ridge instructors. These men, numbering half a dozen, belong to the advisory field service of the isotopes division. The service is headed by acting chief William Morgan, and the division by Dr. Paul C. Aebersold.

The field men go to the hundreds of laboratories where work is starting with radioactive atoms. The laboratories require special design, special apparatus and training in handling the atoms. Even the methods of placing the atoms in germs, plants, diseased tissues, chemical compounds and metals are an unknown art. The pioneers starting this new field sometimes are puzzled as to which atoms to select out of the possible hundred kinds available.

When a box of the hot atoms arrives, there are printed directions for opening, not only for every move of the hands, but where to stand. The job looks as ticklish as walking a tight rope. An innocent-looking can may contain something shooting a cone of rays upward through its top. That is safe, provided you don't inadvertently place your face directly above the can. The rays can't be seen, felt or smelled.

The new radioactivity laboratories must have smooth walls, with no cracks, and preferably be coated with enamel. Ceilings are the same. Lights usually are built in, flush with ceilings or walls. Ordinary light fixtures might pick up radioactive dust. Good housekeeping rules are good assurance of safety. If anyone can run a finger tip under a table and get smudged with dust, the housekeeping is unsafe. Generally there is no eating, smoking or drinking of anything, to avoid chances of taking in a little radioactive dust.

Floors have to be leak-proof. If a radioactive liquid is spilled, it is mopped, with tongs holding the mop, and then the mop is disposed of in a metal can. This atomic ash can is one of the most important parts of the laboratory. For these waste atoms cannot be killed by boiling or steam, as are the germs and viruses in medical laboratories. Nothing shortens the life of radioactive atoms by even one second. The lives range from days to hundreds of years.

Laboratory tables have stainless steel covers, each with an inch-high parapet around the edge, and a shallow moat outside the parapet. This is to protect against spilled stuff getting on the floor or the worker's clothing. The new diaper paper for babies covers the steel, and is thrown away in the atomic ash can. Wherever radioactive atoms are exposed so that they can get into the air, a hood over the table, and drafts of air, keep them from floating around the room. Parts of the laboratory may be covered with a plastic that stands washing with acid, or can be peeled off and thrown away in a safe place.

PAYS BET: IS PINCHED

SALEM, Ore.—(AP)—Chris Kowitz, Salem newspaper columnist, put on a bonnet and a diaper and nothing else. Then he marched into the middle of a busy intersection.

As might be expected, traffic piled up for blocks.

Unperturbed, Kowitz shook a seltzer bottle with his right hand and squirted a car. With his left hand he began washing the vehicle. Meanwhile he cried, "I want Dewey."

As he put up $100 bond on a disorderly conduct charge, he told police it was just the result of another election bet.

A covered bridge at Lucerne, Switzerland, built in 1333 is believed to be the oldest such span still existing.

Kansas City to Name Street for Truman

KANSAS CITY —(AP)— The city council is going to reconsider a proposal to change the name of a street to Truman Road.

The proposal has been pigeonholed for two and one half years.

Said Councilman Reed O. Gentry:

"We intend to discuss the matter today. To my mind the only question is whether the naming of the street is a high enough honor for our president."

The move to change 15th street to Truman road was referred to a council committee in February, 1946. There has been no further action on it.

MURDERED IN JAIL

SHARPSBURG, Pa. —(AP)—An enraged father who believed his small daughter had been raped burst into the jail here today and fatally shot a 75-year old, one-legged rag picker after summoning a police sergeant as witness.

The victim, William Moore, was shot twice in the heart. Police Sgt. Robert Antelli said Nicholas Antico, 37, Sharpsburg bartender, fired the shots from a .32-20 revolver before Antelli could prevent the tragedy.

Antelli said Moore had been jailed on a charge of molesting Antico's five-year-old daughter.

County Detective George Weidle said Antico would be charged with murder.

PAPER HIKES PRICE

SAN FRANCISCO —(AP)—The San Francisco Examiner today became the third newspaper here to increase its single copy price from five to seven cents.

Yesterday the Chronicle and the Call-Bulletin announced the two-cent raise. The News still sells for a nickel.

★ WASHINGTON COLUMN ★

New 'Emergency Powers Act' Would Fix Stand-By Controls

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Biggest problem before the next president and new Congress will be "The Emergency Powers Act." This is something brand new. It is an all-inclusive, 20-section bill now being drafted by the legal staff of National Security Resources Board —NSRB. Its purpose is to have on the books, ready for immediate enforcement, a law which would transform the United States into a completely controlled war economy, in case of another emergency like Pearl Harbor.

NSRB Chairman Arthur M. Hill, Greyhound Bus Co. executive now working for the government, hopes to have the new bill ready by December. Its full text may be released then for public discussion.

As now outlined by the NSRB legal staff under General Counsel Kenneth C. Johnson, the new Emergency Powers Act will be far more comprehensive than war powers legislation in the first two world wars. In one mighty sweep, it would set up government machinery to do practically everything—and more—than was done in the last war by a dozen control agencies.

THE act would provide wartime exemption from anti-trust laws, authorize Department of Agriculture to pay production loan guarantees on basic crops, fix priorities, allocate scarce materials, provide more rapid amortization for tax purposes on the construction of new defense plants, permit the government to requisition anything needed for the war effort, compel manufacturers to make specified products and permit the government to hire WOC—without compensation—executives who would do what the dollar-a-year-men did before.

As this brief outline indicates, the idea is to run the next war—if and when it comes—on a strictly business basis, without delay or monkey-business. It is perhaps the most drastic act ever considered in the United States. It would regiment practically everything.

Here are the 20 titles listed in the tentative table of contents for the proposed Emergency Powers Act: Co-ordination of Executive Agencies. Employment Without Compensation. Emergency Contracting Authority. Creation and Powers of Government Corporations. Defense Facilities. Production Loan Guarantees. Acquisition and Disposition of Real Property. Priorities and Allocations. Mandatory Orders. Exemption from Anti-Trust Laws. Authority to Requisition. Import and Export Control. Censorship of Communications. Price and Wage Stabilization. Contract Price Adjustment. Renegotiation of Contracts. Special Amortization of Emergency Facilities. Labor Utilization. Settlement of Labor Disputes. General Provisions.

WHETHER or not any Congress would be bold enough to pass so many laws all in one package is open to question. Ever since 1917 when he bossed the first world war production effort, Bernard M. Baruch has been advocating passage of an all-out war mobilization law like this. Until now, no one has paid much attention.

The present plan is to get all the legal authorizations passed now. The Emergency Powers Act would not be put into operation at once, however. That would be left to presidential proclamation or congressional declaration after the emergency arose.

Last May, Ferdinand Eberstadt, as an adviser to the national military establishment, recommended that the National Security Resources Board be given peacetime authority over other agencies of government in defense planning. President Truman rejected this plan, believing it unnecessary.

Since that time, NSRB has restricted itself to planning for post-emergency action. It has a staff of under 300, with a budget of $3,000,000 for the present fiscal year.

Its four main production, manpower, transportation and economic management divisions are all organized on a skeleton staff basis. They would expand to cover every segment of U. S. economy, in case of emergency.

MOCCASIN STYLE

6.00 up

style-famous RAND shoes

New versions... new colors! All with thick, buoyant soles and famous gRAND value construction! See them now!

When You Think of Shoes Think of

McLean's
SHOE STORE
109 East First St.

In Children's Shoes Top Quality is Wise Economy

Your money's worth in fit and wear and looks...that's what you want in shoes for your child. And that's what you get with Poll-Parrots, Pre-Tested to make sure you get real value. See us today!

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

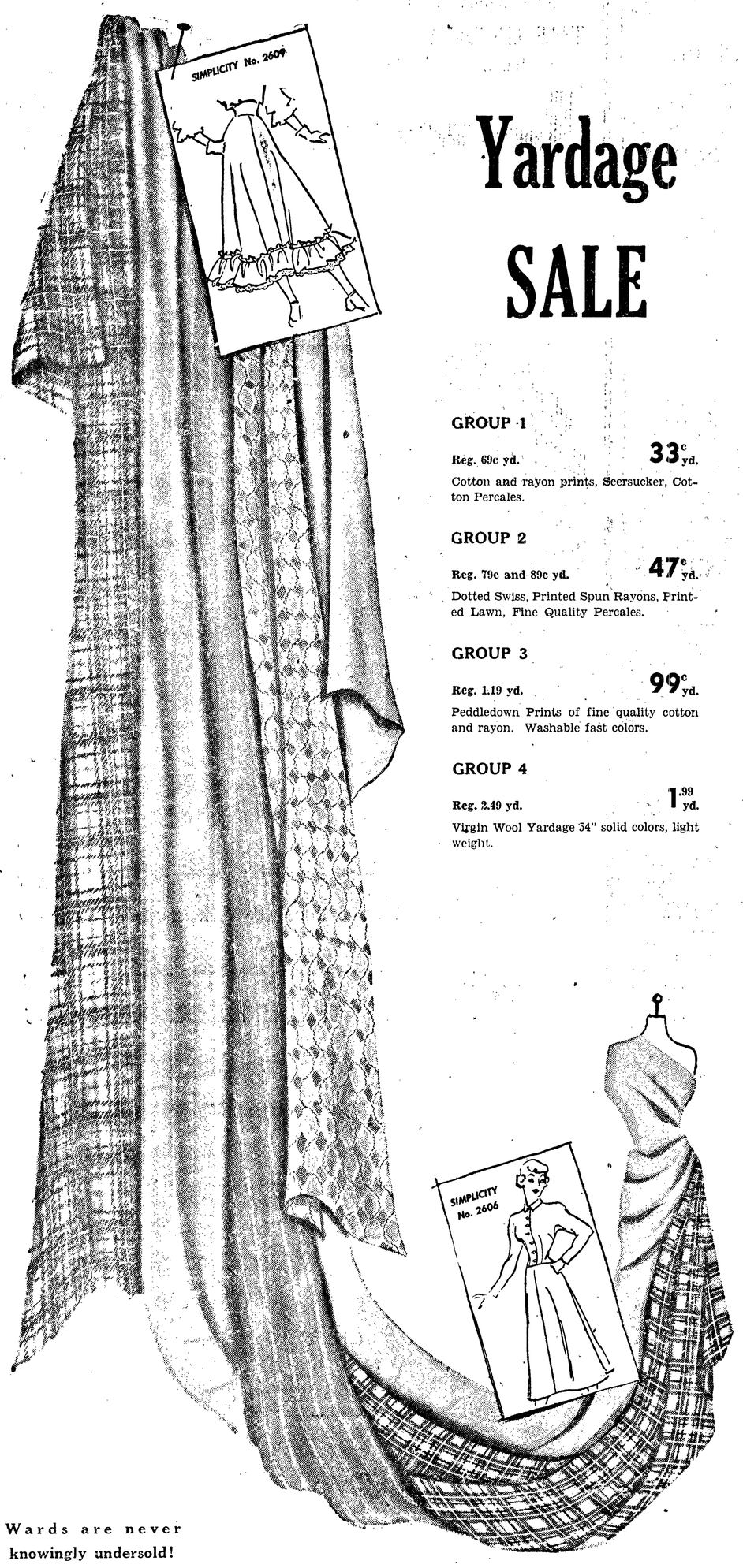
See What Pre-Testing Gives You!
ROOM FOR GROWTH
AGE-CONFORMING ARCHES
AGE-CONFORMING HEELS

When You Think of Shoes Think of

McLean's
SHOE STORE
109 East First Street

Ladies' All Virgin Wool
COATS
With or Without Fur Trim
$35 to $135
●SUITS ●BLOUSES ●HATS ●DRESSES ●FORMALS
Agnes Hughto's
Residential Apparel Shop
The little house with Blue Shutters
Laurel and Park Phone 7586
Open evenings by appointment only

Montgomery Ward
115 West First Phone 4411



Yardage SALE

GROUP 1
Reg. 69c yd. 33c yd.
Cotton and rayon prints, Seersucker, Cotton Percales.

GROUP 2
Reg. 79c and 89c yd. 47c yd.
Dotted Swiss, Printed Spun Rayons, Printed Lawn, Fine Quality Percales.

GROUP 3
Reg. 1.19 yd. 99c yd.
Peddledown Prints of fine quality cotton and rayon. Washable fast colors.

GROUP 4
Reg. 2.49 yd. 1.99 yd.
Virgin Wool Yardage 54" solid colors, light weight.

Wards are never knowingly undersold!

SHOP EVERY SATURDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

STRIKE CLOSES MILL

SITKA, Alaska — (AP)—Closure of Sitka's largest spruce mill because of the maritime strike was announced today by the Columbia Lumber Co. officials.

Manager Roy C. Avrit said work will resume when ships become available to move out production. He said the monthly payroll is $90,000.

In a single year, more than 100 billion container units of all kinds are made in the United States for packing goods sold at retail.

Rescue 100 Miners Buried in Tunnel

TOKYO —(AP)— Rescuers today dug out 100 miners buried in a tunnel at the Yubari mine near Sapporo, Hokkaido. Hope for the men had been all but abandoned.

The men were trapped for several hours when the mineshaft collapsed. Hope of rescuing them faded when a second landslide in the tunnel occurred.

A relief team of 100 men worked feverishly to reach the trapped miners. They found them alive, caught in an opening between the two cave ins.

One man was injured slightly.

For the first time in ten years, screen actor Lionel Barrymore leaves his wheelchair, with the aid of crutches. Henry Hathaway, left, director of Barrymore's current film, helps him. Doctors say that, if he loses another 20 pounds, the veteran actor will be able to walk without crutches.

Poodle Has Pups, So Her Owner Sues

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. --(AP)--- Sophie, a French poodle, is a distraught mother after nine years of happy, trusting spinsterhood, complains her owner in a $8 000 suit filed here.

The damages were demanded of Dr. P. H. Hand, Millbrae pet shop proprietor, by Miss Dorr Bothwell, San Francisco textile designer.

She said that while Sophie was in Dr. Hand's care, he failed to fend off the advances of a black cocker spaniel. The suit alleged Sophie's whelping of nine pups impaired her show dog value by $500 and took 40 hours of Miss Bothwell's $25-an-hour designing time for puppy sitting.

Dr. Hand replied Sophie was neurotic and having puppies did her good.

TWO IN FAMILY BURN

BELLINGHAM—Two members of the Ernest Lane family died and three escaped when fire destroyed their small home at nearby Marietta last night.

Mrs. Ina Lane, 38, and a two-year-old daughter were trapped. Lane and two small sons were able to flee.

Some gears used in industry are as large as 30 feet in diameter and four feet wide.

Gears can be made of wood, cotton fabrics, leather, plastics and glass.

Thanks To The Voters Of Clallam County

On behalf of the Clallam County Democratic Club we wish to thank the voters of Clallam County for their generous support of our ticket in Clallam County. We want to especially thank the Precinct Committee women and men who worked so diligently in their precincts. Also the men and women of the Club, the Ladies Roosevelt Club, the Labor Political and Educational Committee, and all others for their faithful and conscientious service. The Teamsters Union for their untiring efforts in transporting voters to and from the polls.

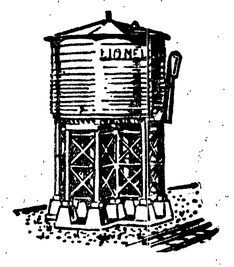
The score Truman 304 Poll takers and newspapers 0.

ED SHIELDS,
President Clallam County Democratic Club.

Olympic Electric Company
gives you a

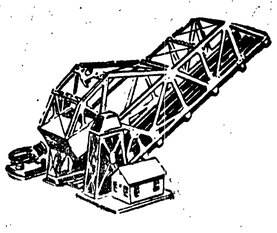
LIONEL TRAINS

THE NEW LIONEL TRAINS PUFF SMOKE—WHISTLE LIKE REAL TRAINS



SELECT YOURS NOW!

Use our Convenient Lay-away plan and make your selection early, while stocks are complete.



Models From ..... $42.50 to $65.00

NOW ON DISPLAY AT THE

OLYMPIC ELECTRIC CO.

5TH AND LINCOLN PHONE 5303

SUIT SALE!

S. P. M. SUITS

$49.95

- Suits From Our Regular Stock
- Single and Double Breasted
- Blues, Greys and Browns
- Free Alterations
- No Down Payments Necessary. Take Three Months to Pay.

FREE HATS

With the Purchase of Each $49.95 Suit, We Offer You Your Selection of any $7.50 Lee Hat in Our Stock.

Saturday Night Specials

FROM 6 P. M. TO 9:00 P. M. ONLY

BLOUSES
$1.00
Womens Cotton Blouses. White, pink, maize.

CHAMBRAY
SHIRTS
$1.00
Work Shirts—Sizes 14½-17. Regular 1.49.

Handkerchiefs
10 for $1.00
Men's plain white cotton handkerchiefs.

DRESSER SETS
$1.49
3 Piece sets at an amazingly low price.

PORTABLE WASHER
$19.95
3 pound capacity. All metal container.

MEN'S PLAID FLANNEL
SHIRTS
$1.99
Vat Dyed Thread. Regular $2.49 value.

TABLE MODEL
RADIO
$16.95
Regular $23.95 Value

peoples
First and Oak Streets

BOYS' SUSPENDER
JEANS
$1.29
8 ounce—Sanforized. Regular $1.49.

USE YOUR CREDIT—OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT AT PEOPLES TODAY

Hens can be made to lay eggs with vari-colored yolks if they are fed certain dyes.

About 58 per cent of an egg is the yolk, 32 per cent is the white and 10 per cent is the shell.

IT'S WILL MARTIN'S

for

DISTINCTIVE and CREATIVE

PHOTOGRAPHY

522½ East First

Residence Phone 7693

Mr. Martin Offers:

- FREE -

An 8x10 GOLD TONE PORTRAIT to anyone having his picture taken by him. No obligation. THIS OFFER GOOD UNTIL DEC. 31.

Mr. Martin cordially invites anyone interested to come in and look at his Portrait Display.

All work Guaranteed to be Satisfactory

Open 9 to 6 — Evenings and Sun. by Appointment

Overconfidence Held As Reason For Defeat of Dewey

By Marvin L. Arrowsmith

ALBANY, N. Y.—(AP)—Over-confidence—that more than anything else is what the people around Gov. Thomas E. Dewey are blaming for his defeat in the presidential election.

It was not so much a case of the republican nominee himself being sure he had the prize in the bag.

Dewey was confident, but he sensed weeks ago that it was an unhealthy thing for the GOP party workers to take it for granted.

The New York governor was pleased but disturbed by the polls which said the White House was his in a walk.

For a while he cautioned that it would be dangerous to let down. Then that seemed to be forgotten. Dewey took the outcome for granted like millions of others.

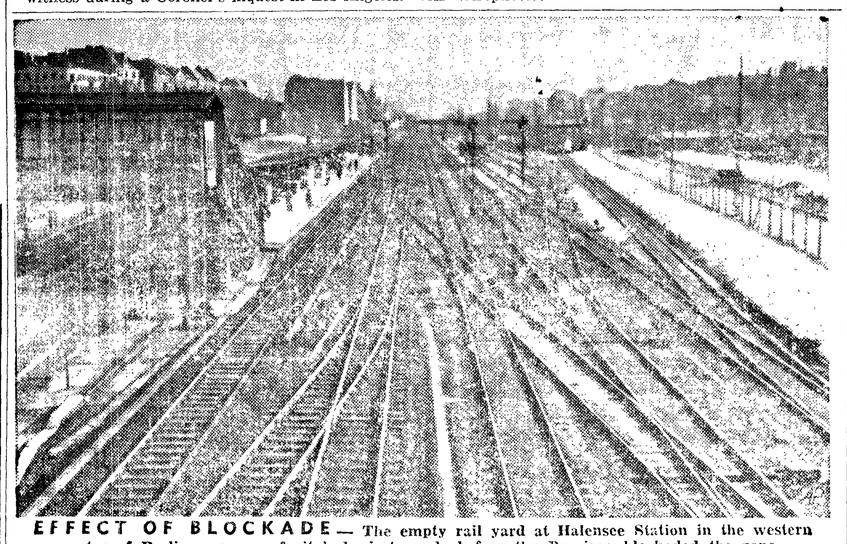
That was why he stuck to his "high level" campaign and his "United America" theme. He thought, and the majority of his top aides believed, he did not have to slug it out with President Truman.

Although Dewey said at a news conference after he conceded to Mr. Truman that he did not believe failure of the vote to reach the 50,000,000 mark was a big factor in the outcome, he is known to be thinking differently about that now.

The governor is wondering whether many republican voters decided the election was no contest and on that ground neglected to cast ballots, aides said.

But the thing that puzzles him most—as it does nearly everyone else—is how the polls could have been so wrong. Dewey aides blame those predictions of easy victory for him for the overconfidence they believe resulted.

ACCUSED WIFE AT INQUEST—Mrs. Elizabeth Ferreri 26, held on suspicion of murder in the gun and meat cleaver slaying of her husband, bows her head and weeps as her attorney, Abbott Burnay, questions a witness during a Coroner's inquest in Los Angeles. (AP Wirephoto).



EFFECT OF BLOCKADE — The empty rail yard at Halensee Station in the western sector of Berlin was one of city's busiest yards before the Russians blockaded the zone.

FARM BUREAU SPEAKER

TACOMA — (AP)—Special speaker at second-day sessions of the 38th annual convention of the Washington state farm bureau today will be Allan B. Kline, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Two hundred delegates were on hand for the opening yesterday. State President Ralph T. Gillespie of Pullman outlined a membership drive.

RAILROADER DIES

SEATTLE — (AP) — Services are scheduled today for Malcolm Hines McEwen, 65, assistant to the vice-president of traffic for the Milwaukee Railroad Seattle office. He died yesterday.

ARBITRATION HEARING

SEATTLE — (AP)—Arbitration is scheduled to open Nov. 15 in a wage dispute between the Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association and the Puget Sound Navigation Co.

The CIO ferryboat engineers say they are asking the equivalent of a $75 monthly increase for all engineers. They have had no raise since January, 1947, the union said.

How To Doctor A Patient

Do something to show your sympathy, your hope for recovery—send a Tozier-grown bouquet of fresh flowers especially designed to cheer if not cure the most despondent patient.

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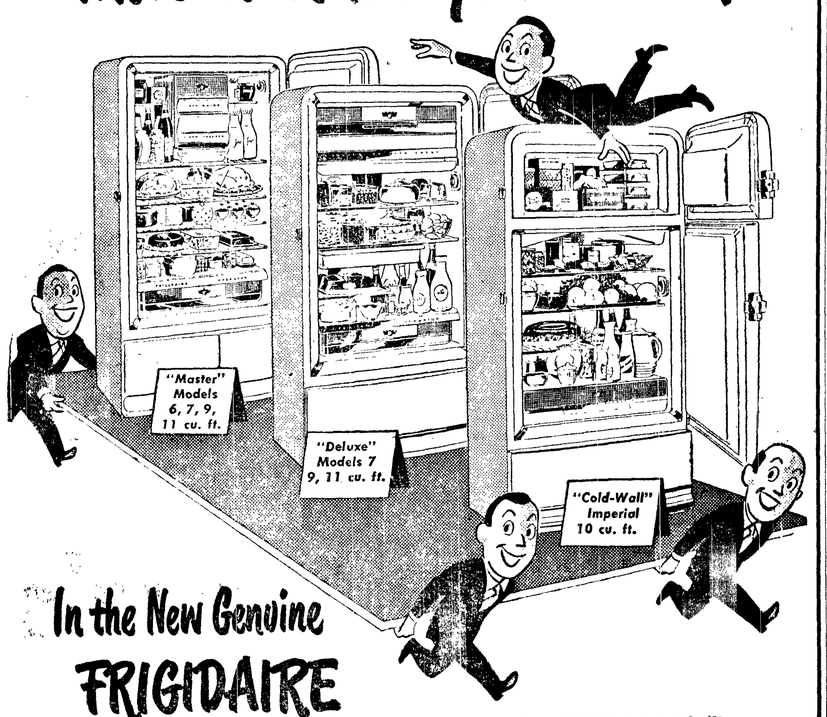
Cube Steak . . . . lb. 69c
Ground Beef . . . . lb. 45c
Country Sausage, lb. 49c
Veal, leg roast, . . lb. 55c
Veal Steak . . . . . lb. 55c

WE HAVE YOUNG TENDER LOCKER MEAT FOR SALE

More of What You Want!



In the New Genuine FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerators!

MORE STORAGE SPACE, MORE CONVENIENCES
As much as 50% more storage space. New arrangements for storing frozen foods . . . for keeping leftover foods full-flavored days longer. Improvements you won't find in any but genuine Frigidaire Refrigerators.

MORE TYPES, MORE SIZES TO CHOOSE FROM
9 models in all. Sizes from 6 to 11 cu. ft. Every family may choose exactly what is required for its own needs.

MORE IMPORTANT FEATURES, Including:
Famous Meter-Miser mechanism—simplest "cold-maker" ever built. Backed by 5-Year Protection Plan.
Quickube Trays—for quick, easy ice service . . . without tugging, prying or "sink-splashing."
Full-Width Glass-Topped Hydrators—for better storage of fruits, vegetables.
And Many More!

More Frigidaire Refrigerators serve in more American homes than any other make

Liberal Terms—Trade-ins

Master Model . . . . . 217.75 to 314.75
Deluxe Model . . . . . 309.75 to 359.75
Cold Wall Imperial 449.75

Buy Now For Christmas!

Surprise her with a wonderful new Frigidaire Refrigerator, Range, Washer, Dryer or Ironer on Christmas Morn'.

Use our convenient Layaway Plan—A small Deposit holds ANY Appliance until Christmas—SEE US TODAY.

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You Cant Buy Better Nylons
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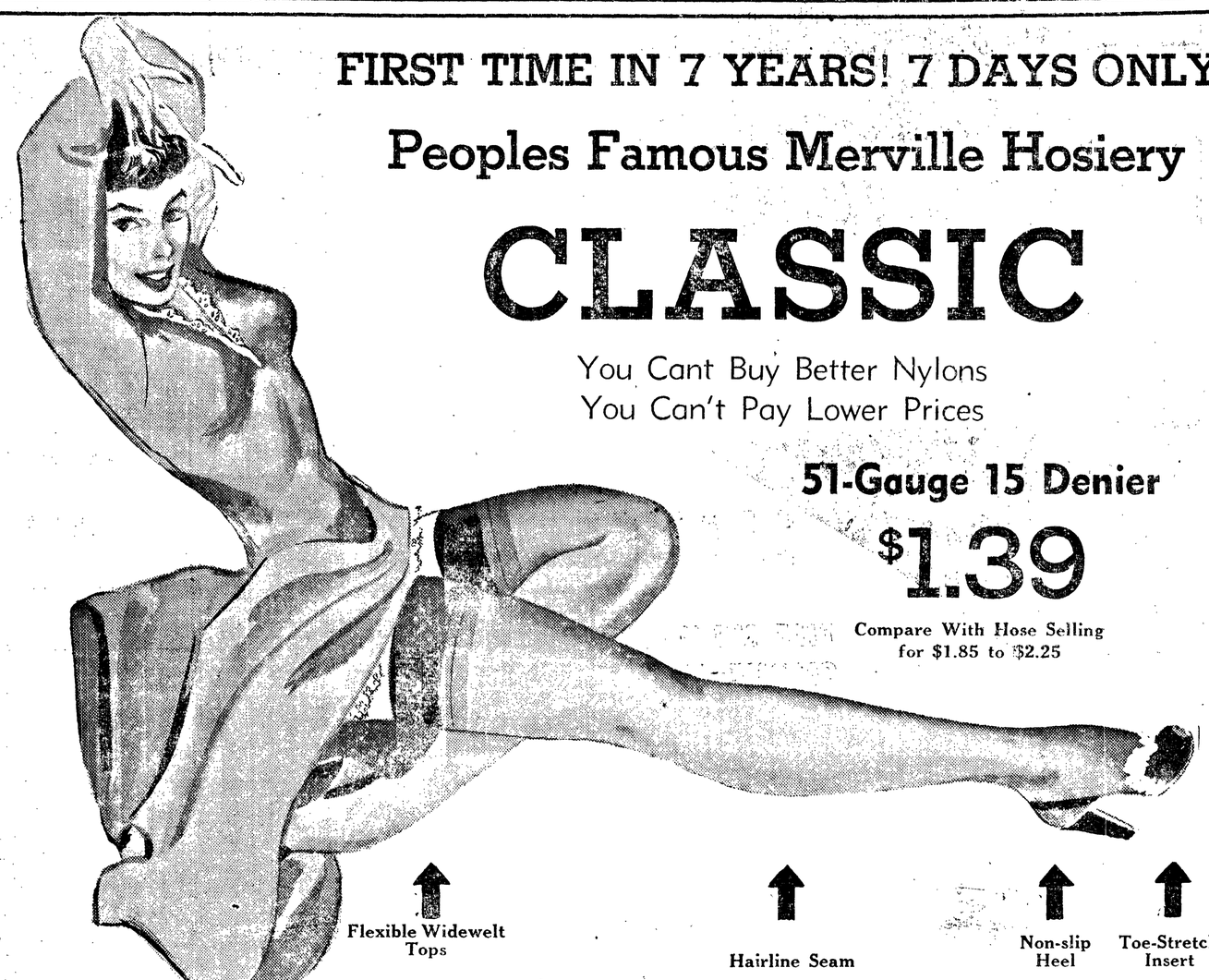
51-Gauge 15 Denier

$1.39

Compare With Hose Selling for $1.85 to $2.25



Check These Low Prices On Other Merville Hose

- 51 Gauge—20 Denier $1.33
- 51 Gauge—30 Denier $1.29
- 45 Gauge—30 Denier $1.15

Also, Perfect Quality 54 Gauge 15 Denier $1.69

peoples

First and Oak Streets

In China, where hand labor still prevails, modern farm machinery is being demonstrated. Some of 600 farmers who gathered in Shanghai to observe latest farm equipment watch a tractor in action. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Warren Lee.)

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WITH
FORD ANTI-FREEZE

Ice in your car's radiator or engine can cause serious damage and cost you a lot of money for repairs. Play safe. Protect your car with Ford Anti-Freeze. It is rust and corrosion resistant. It will provide protection during the coldest weather if used in accordance with our Ford Radiator Protection Chart. If you are not *certain* your car is safe, *let us check the solution in your radiator now.* Better be *safe* than *sorry* this winter!

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50.00
Extra Trousers 10.00

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. **Lee Silverman** returned Wednesday from several days' vacationing in Victoria

Merritt McMaban returned home yesterday by plane after several weeks in a Seattle hospital.

Tuesday Mrs. **Andrew Johnson** entered Virginia Mason Hospital in Seattle.

To celebrate Mrs. **Olaf Longstrom's** birthday yesterday 15 of her friends called at her home with gifts and well wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. **H. J. Cummings** are host to Lewis Kesterson of Chico, Calif. The visitor is Mr. Cummings' uncle.

Ronald Wasnock arrives home tomorrow from San Diego, Calif., for his first navy furlough. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. **Peter Wasnock.**

Mrs. Laura Riker of Columbus, Ohio, is en route here to visit Rev. and Mrs. **Carl E. Fischer.** Mrs. Riker is Mrs. Fischer's mother.

Mrs. **Gust Long** was hostess yesterday to her card club. Prizes went to Mesdames **John Holmberg, Emil Carlson** and **Lee Hoglund.**

Mrs. **Fred Germeaux** of Forks, who underwent an operation recently at a local hospital, expects to return home tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. **R. W. Diedrich** are hosts this week to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haller of Myrtle Creek, Ore. The visitors are former Port Angeles residents.

Mrs. **Melvin Adolpson** and her father, **R. C. Richardson,** left today to be with Mrs. Aubrey Sindars, who is hospitalized in Leavenworth. The Sequim lady suffered leg injuries in a fall while visiting friends in Leavenworth.

Here to visit their mother Mrs. **Frank Fata,** ill in a local hospital, are her daughters, **Norma Fata** of New York and Mrs. J. J. Volk (Vera Fata) of Fort Ord, Calif. Mrs. Volk is accompanied by her husband and two children.

Mrs. **W. H. Riley,** accompanied by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. **Keith Erickson,** has returned from a visit to Vancouver, B. C. While there they had a reunion with Carl Evans, balladeer at the Palomar supper club. The singer is Mrs. Riley's son and former member of Roosevelt high school Glee Club. Since his graduation he has played in several New York shows including "Mexican Hayride" and "Follow the Girls." He was a featured soloist in Hollywood for several months.

Model House Has Appealing Features For Homemakers

By Haidee M. Hampton

What homemaker wouldn't like to live in a model house, or at least see the features in one?

The Nailor Lumber Company's model house, 1014 Georgiana, open tonight and tomorrow from 2:30 to 5 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. has many features designed to make a homemaker's work easier. Among these are the non dust-collecting flush radiators in each room, allowing maximum wall space for furniture. Sliding doors between kitchen and living room and in the bedroom wardrobe also save space. Doors glide on metal tracks insuring easy opening and closing.

Baseboards above the hardwood floors throughout are rounded to collect little dust. Drawers will always operate smoothly, too, because they have a center guide underneath. Green and white Tyle-Bord in the bathroom needs only a swipe with a damp cloth to keep it shining.

Storage space is of prime importance and this is well taken care of with oversize cedar-lined closets, cupboard and wardrobes. Off the wide entrance hall, with its panel of glass brick, is a lighted closet which will not only hold family apparel but will accommodate wraps of many guests. The two car garage also can accommodate extra equipment.

Eating space is provided at one end of the handy kitchen with its Youngstown metal base cabinets and cupboards. The metal units come complete with black heatproof tops and are joined together with chromium strips. Just off the kitchen is the utility room with its combination furnace and hot water heater, a spacesaving piece of equipment.

BIRCH TRIM

Beauty is not overlooked and the matched grain of the flush panel birch doors and woodwork with their natural finish should delight anyone. This shows up exceptionally well in the birch paneled fireplace surmounted by a ceiling-high plate glass mirror that gives the illusion of more space in the living room. A wide picture window floods this room with light and adds to its delightful aspects.

Sequim News

Mayor and Mrs. William T. Alton and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberson left Thursday for a business and pleasure trip in southern California.

Saint Lukes Guild will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Peterson Monday at 2 p.m. Election of officers will be held.

Mrs. Marion Marchand and Mrs. L. H. Hubbard were Seattle visitors, attending a play at the Showboat.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Roberson are spending 10 days at the Joe Roberson farm.

Mrs. William Cook of Coulee Dam was called home by the death of her father, George D. Lavender.

Mrs. Helen Haller, president of the Sequim Soroptimists, and Mrs. Cecil Dawley, attended a woman's educational conference sponsored by Seattle Soroptimists Saturday evening.

Sequim Soroptimists are sponsoring a card and dancing party at Macleay community hall Saturday evening. Music is by Douglas Roberson.

MARKED UP

MAYFIELD, Ky.—(AP)— A framed picture of President Harry S. Truman in a book store here bears a tag which read: "Was $1.98, now $10."

Marilyn Buferd, Miss America of 1946, draws on a stocking as she prepares to model a gown created for her in Rome, Italy. The beauty queen is wearing the creation of Moschini, leading Italian designer.

Maritime Strike End Appears Nearer

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—The possibility of an end to the 64-year-old west coast maritime strike was heightened today by these developments:

1. President Almon E. Roth, of the San Francisco Employers' Council, said the council had placed a formula "for early resumption of negotiations" in the hands of employers, local unions, and national CIO officers.

2. Sources close to the strike said shipper and union representatives have been in contact by telephone with National CIO President Philip Murray. In Washington, Murray declined comment on settlement prospects, but said he might have a statement soon.

3. Waterfront employers and union sources conceded "something is stirring." A union spokesman saying "you are safe in saying this thing looks like it is going to be settled very soon."

Striking CIO longshoremen announced a union meeting Saturday to discuss the situation.

The strike started after the longshoremen, key union in the strike, asked a wage increase of 15 cents per hour over the basic rate of $1.67, and retention of a union man as hiring hall dispatcher.

Employers offered a 10 cent increase but withdrew the offer and since have refused to negotiate until longshore and CIO Marine Cooks and Stewards Union leaders sign non-communist affidavits.

Three other unions are involved.

Approximately 28,000 men and 253 ships have been idled by the strike.

Miniatures (finely worked portraits on ivory or metal) took their names originally from the fact they were painted with minimum (native cinnabar or lead).

Bodies of 2 Loggers In Ruins of Cabin

EVERETT —(AP)— The charred bodies of two loggers in a fire-leveled cabin and the possibility of a double slaying set off an investigation by Snohomish county law enforcement officials today.

The victims were identified as Carl O. Johnson, owner of the cabin, and Victor (Cookie) Koch, who lived with him. The place is northeast of Machias about 12 miles east of Everett.

Police said they found a recently fired revolver near the cabin and a shotgun beside one of the victims. The bodies were found by Vincent K. Liden of Route 4, Snohomish, who came to the cabin on a business call.

14 German War Criminals Hanged

MUNICH, Germany — (AP)—Fourteen German war criminals were hanged at Landsberg prison today in a speed-up of executions. One man won a last-minute reprieve.

The men were convicted of killing unarmed American fliers or committing atrocities in concentration camps.

Today's executions brought to 43 the number of men hanged since the war crimes executions were resumed at Landsberg Oct. 15. The sending of 14 to the gallows in one day reflected the increased tempo. Previous executions, all on consecutive Fridays, had been in groups of nine or 10.

High Wind Fans Fire Raging Near California Homes

LOS ANGEES — (AP)—Hundreds of grimy firemen raced time today in a fight to save scores of Santa Monica mountain homes from destruction.

But nature was against them. The weather bureau said high winds—which carried flames three miles in three hours yesterday—would rake the area again and humidity, critical below 30 per cent, probably would drop as low as 10 per cent.

The mountain blaze, centered in picturesque Topanga canyon—winding through the hills from the Pacific to the San Fernando valley—already had destroyed many homes.

A sheriff's captain at one time last night said the figure might range from 50 to 150. Subsequent checks fixed the total at about 55.

The fire broke out about noon yesterday near Mulholland drive, which follows the ridge between the San Fernando valley and the sea.

SUFFOCATE IN MINE

KITZMILLER, Md.—(AP)—A shed housing a ventilation fan of a coal mine caught fire yesterday, the fan blew the smoke into the mine shaft, and five men suffocated.

A sixth man, George Nethken, escaped and gave the alarm. But rescue squads were unable to revive the five men, who had been caught in a "pocket of smoke," less than 150 feet from the entrance to the horizontal shaft, authorities reported.

SENSATIONAL At Lower Than Pre-War Price

"First Lady" 80 Square Percales

ONLY AT PEOPLES IN PORT ANGELES

Printed Percales! 160 threads to square inch. 36-inch. wide!

All different! All new! All exclusive!

Choice of 16 beautiful exclusive designs.

39c yd.

• small florals • large prints
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PERCALE 68x72 PRINT
This small profit margin price on fine quality percale ..... 29c yd.

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$50 TRADE-IN

We will Give You a $50 Trade-in Allowance on Your Old Davenport and Chair Toward the Purchase of a New Davenport and Chair at—

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WE ARE OPEN UNTIL 9:00 P. M. ON SATURDAYS

Church Delegate Says Work Expands

The dawn of a new religious day in Europe and Asia has brought about the greatest foreign mission program in the history of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination. Thus stated Elder H. A. Fish, pastor of the Port Angeles Seventh-day Adventist Church today in reporting on the church's international council which has just closed in Denver, Colo.

Voting an overseas budget of approximately $9,000,000, 700 delegates representing every country in the world except Russia heard glowing reports of the rapidly spreading Christian influence in foreign lands.

From Germany came the report that 6,000 baptisms during the past year have brought church membership to nearly 50,000. A church official from Switzerland declared that throughout southern Europe "traditionalism, prejudice and rationalism are breaking down," resulting in overflow attendance at religious services. China's leader told of thousands attending evangelistic meetings. It is impossible to secure meeting places large enough to accommodate the crowds who want to hear the gospel, they said. Similar reports were given by other overseas leaders.

From the church's founding in 1844 to 1913, the denomination gained 100,000 members. Present membership stands at 628,594, delegates were told.

The council voted to continue its rehabilitation program, which has already contributed $7,000,000 to rebuilding hospitals, schools and churches destroyed by war. In addition, church members have contributed approximately $10,000,000 to help relieve the suffering of war victims.

Despite the huge budget for 1949, with 729 newly appointed missionaries sent abroad during the past two years, leaders reported they are "failing to meet the needs of a world which is groping for help in this atomic age."

Club Has Key City Guests At Meeting

Junior Mothers Club entertained 12 Port Townsend guests at the home of Mrs. William Shore Wednesday evening with Mrs. Leonard Johannes acting as co-hostess.

On the program, arranged by Mrs. Harley Underwood, were an autograph game, a color sound movie on the state of Washington, and a talk by Mrs. Joe Janish on her recent trip to Europe. Mrs. Janish also was winner of the game contest.

Pouring at the refreshment table were Mrs. E. H. Keeling, president of the mothers' club, and Mrs Dorothy Stainsby of Port Townsend.

U. S. production of canned soup reached 890 million pounds in 1945.

State Commander To Speak at VFW Meeting in Sequim

Commander Robert E. Yothers, head of the state's Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be keynote speaker at the 7th district meeting of the VFW in Sequim Saturday night.

District Commander Ira M. Bourm of Port Angeles announces Comander Yothers will be accompanied by E. L. Alexander, department quartermaster; Mrs. E. L. Alexander, state VFW Auxiliary president; Mrs. Jennie Overholt, department secretary; and Second District President Mrs. Walthers. All are from Seattle.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the Olympic Cafe. Commander Bourm urges a good attendance from five posts of the 14th district—Port Townsend, Quilcene, Sequim, Port Angeles and Forks. He especially urges all quartermasters and adjutants to attend, as books will be presented and a school of instruction held for these offices.

This will be Comander Yother's first official visit to the 14th district in his present capacity. It will be his only appearance on the Olympic peninsula.

Pretty wool and other fabric stoles have entered the fashion picture. You can make a pretty one at home of bright wool or other material.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Olympic Saddle Club, 8 p.m., Lincoln park.
Mount Angeles Encampment No. 88, 8 p.m., election of officers. IOOF hall.
Royal Arch Masons, 7:30 p.m., royal arch degree, Masonic temple.
VFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m., GAR hall.
USO dance at Fort Worden. Bus will call for girls 6:30 p.m., near bus terminal.
AAUW, meeting cancelled, members to attend Dr. Gunther's lecture.
Pleasant Mountain and Juvenile Grange, 8:30 p.m., election of officers at the hall.
Dr. Gunther's lecture on inter-racial problems, 8 p.m., high school auditorium. Refreshments.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6
Epsilon Sigma Alpha, food sale, Angeles Furniture Store.
Dry Creek Grange Dance, all ladies bring refreshments, Grange hall.
Womens Relief Corps, 1 p.m., luncheon, 2 p.m., business, GAR hall.
Mount Pleasant Grange dance for members and other guests.
PUD District No. 1, 11 a.m., at district offices.
Order of Runeberg, 8 p.m., business followed by social time, Literary clubhouse.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7.
Spastic Society, 2 p.m., movie, Elks club.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8
ESA, 8 p.m., 1702 West Eighth street.
OES No. 19, 8 p.m., men's night, Masonic temple.
Port Angeles Garden Club, 2:30 p.m., Literary clubhouse. Brian Taylor speaker, public invited.

Organization Briefs

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE Thursday initiated Ruby Wright and Pauline Casterline into the lodge. All members at the meeting brought gifts for the children of Mooseheart. Several persons indicated their intention of attending a regional conference in Seattle next weekend. Mrs. Georgia Sullivan showed a movie sponsored by the Red Cross and gave a brief talk.

NAVY MOTHERS' CLUB members met Thursday and worked on articles for their forthcoming bazaar. Mrs. Ira Groves, bazaar chairman, will be assisted by Mrs Violet Tuttle and Mrs. Horace Phillips. A birthday cake served at refreshment time honored four members. Mrs. Nest Jones, Mrs. Cecil Gordon, Mrs. Florence Matthews and Mrs. Cliff Bena.

PORT ANGEES GARDEN CLUB Monday will present Brian Taylor of Seattle, speaking on rose culture. The president, Mrs. Lee Larrick, is inviting the public to hear Taylor at the Literary clubhouse at 2:30 p.m. Members of the Lincoln Heights Garden and Improvement Club will be guests. Members of the hostess group interested in flower arrangements will meet at 12:45 for a class in this work. Persons attending should bring containers, needle holders and flowers, Mrs. Larrick said.

Mrs. Janish Speaks At Reading Club

Members of Port Angeles Reading Club met yesterday with Mrs. J. C. Janish to hear a report of her recent trip to Europe.

Each country had its attractions for her. She commented on her trip to Holland where the country was in a festive mood, for Queen Juliana's coronation. In Rome she found a view of the Coliseum by moonlight as wonderful as her guide had promised.

Westminster Abbey in London has so many royal tombs of kings and queens that Mrs. Janish found it hard to concentrate on the spiritual signifiance of the cathedral.

In Milan Mrs. Janish and her companion got lost en route to the opera and ended in a variety theatre. Here she found the comedians imitating bewildered American tourists. "The actors were very funny and I laughed with everyone else, although I didn't understand a word they said," she recalled.

LIKES PARIS BEST

Paris was the most charming city for Mrs. Janish and she returned to it for a second visit of two weeks before the completion of her tour.

"Gorgeous hotels, new type buses with convertible tops, exquisite shops side by side with century old treasures, makes Paris worth more than a second trip," she declared.

Although not generally on a tourist itinerary, a visit to Pasteur Institute was a highlight of Mrs. Janish's trip. As a guest of a staff scientist she was conducted through the institute and heard of many new developments in vaccines, including one for tuberculosis.

The modern institute of research in the center of Paris is built around the original laboratory of Pasteur, the pioneer "microbe hunter." In addition to laboratory equipment there are enclosures for live horses, sheep, dogs and chickens needed for vaccine experiments.

Everywhere in Europe where Mrs. Janish travelled by train or bus she saw definite proof of progress and recovery. "Farmers and industrialists are definitely on the comeback trail," she said.

Mrs. Ray McCoy assisted Mrs. Janish in serving. Mrs. E. H. Fitz-Henry and Mrs. William Aiken presided at the tea table.

Nurses Celebrate Diamond Jubilee

Local members of the American Nurses' Association are joining in the celebration of the diamond jubilee of nursing by distributing posters depicting highlights and history of nursing.

Nurses are paying special tribute to Linca Richards, America's first professional nurse, signalizing both the seventy-fifth anniversary of professional nursing in this country and Miss Richards' graduation from nursing school.

The celebration will focus public attention through the jubilee on the extension and improvement of nursing service to all through the improvement of nursing schools, economic security for nurses, adequate license laws and more effective counsel and placement of prospective students and graduate nurses, according to Pearl McIver, ANA president.

HARVEST TIME— Wind-tossed corn shock and pumpkins prove it's autumn on the Trax farm in Allegheny County, Pa. Left to right: Bill Cavanagh, 3, and sisters Joan, 7, and Valerie, 10.

Elks Lodge Group Charters 2 Planes

Fifty-two members of Naval Lodge of Elks visited the Bremerton lodge Thursday night, 48 going by two chartered West Coast Airlines planes and others by automobile.

The planes left here early in the evening. One left on the return trip at midnight and the other at 1:30 in the morning.

Port Angeles Elks were guests of the Bremerton lodge at their newly renovated club building and enjoyed the evening's entertainment, Secretary James B. Glenn said.

Garnish a bowl of fluffy rice with tiny squares of canned pimiento and fresh green peppers; serve with fried chicken.

Floral Offerings

. . . tastefully designed to let friends know you share their sorrow and extend deepest sympathy in their bereavement.

Cherry Hill Florists

Bonded Member Florists Telegraph Delivery Association
Fifth and Cherry Dial 3177

CUT RATE DRUGS

FALSE TEETH WEARERS
Coleo COLGATE'S NEW TYPE CLEANSER FOR FALSE TEETH
49¢ GIANT SIZE and 25¢ LARGE SIZE BOTH FOR 49¢
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED or MONEY BACK

75c DOANS PILLS 59c
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PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
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CAMELS
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RUBBING ALCOHOL
Pt. 39c

Mickey Mouse WRIST WATCHES
6.95

5x7 Enlargement Free
With Each Roll of Film Developed Here

AFTER 35
Serutan For Daily Regularity
Keep regular the way you want to be with Serutan. It contains no chemical laxatives, causes no griping, no weakening after effects, no discomforting, oily leakage.
Unlike pills, salts or oils, Serutan gives you vegetable hydrogel with a mild laxative action like that of certain fruits and vegetables which help keep you regular. So after 35, use Serutan. It gives such wonderful relief for folks over 35.

SAVE MONEY! Be wise, buy the big Economy Size package of Serutan.
SERUTAN "Read it Backwards"

GOOD NEWS FOR SICK PEOPLE
STOMACH AILMENTS, WEAK KIDNEYS, RHEUMATIC PAINS, ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS
and such complaints as Headaches, Nervousness, Acids Toxins, Bloating, Lack of Vitality, Energy, Poor Appetite, Underweight, Dizzy Spells.

Drugless Health!
REGARDLESS of how long you have been a sufferer, and how many medicines you have tried before, you can now hope for relief if you try GEO-MINERAL, the wonderful mineral aid. Feel and enjoy the results one week after you start taking it. GEO-MINERAL comes from the earth — Nature's laboratory. Contains NO alcohol, NO preservatives, NO oil. NO harmful drugs, NO dope — is NOT habit forming. Contains ONLY Nature's minerals, the oldest, most reliable remedy for rheumatism, arthritis, kidney and stomach ailments — highly recommended by the medical profession.
FOR THOUSANDS of years ever since Hipocrates was the father of medicine, minerals and other natural medicines were a reliable remedy for most of our common ailments. GEO-MINERAL will enrich your blood, help to make you strong, full of pep, life and energy. If you suffer from nutritional anemia, nervousness, lack of vitality and energy see what GEO-MINERAL will do for you.

Amazing Results
MEDICAL records show 65% of men and women over 35 suffer from nutritional mineral-iron anemia. When you feel nervous, dull, tired, lazy, have dizzy spells, no ambition to work or play, a poor appetite, when your eyes lack that bright spark, and your mind brilliance, when headaches get the best of you, and you feel old before your time, and life seems not worth living, with worry wearing you down—it may be simply lack of minerals in your blood. GEO-MINERAL is then what you need.
RHEUMATISM, arthritis are dreadful diseases. Acid coddition in the blood is often their cause. What could be the remedy? For thousands of years, minerals have been used to relieve the pain and suffering of these ills. People, on the advice of their doctors, go to mineral springs to find cure, or relief. The late President Roosevelt used to go to Warm Springs in Georgie. He was helped or would not have gone there twice a year.

Wonder Minerals
YEAR after year, people rush to mineral springs and spas, to drink and bathe in their miraculous water. We have all heard of the wondrous springs of Lourdes, France, and famous Thronion in ancient Greece where, according to legend, Hercules, the god of eternal strength and youth, drank its waters and bathed to be forever young.
GEO-MINERAL contains minerals you get at the world's best springs. Watch your elimination from your bowels a day or two after using it. The waste, black as the color of your shoes, will start to break away, and you will SEE it! Also examine your urine. You may see impurities — poisonous waste — coming out of your kidneys, relieving you. And then realize the priceless value of GEO-MINERAL.

Read What They Say!

"We wish to state that after selling Geo-Mineral for eight months, this product has broken all sales records in the medicine line in our drug store"—reports Jack Wright, owner of Economy Drug Co., Anderson, S. C. "Users report almost miraculous results helping sufferers with rheumatism, arthritis, weak kidneys, and various stomach ailments. We believe that there exist very few items on the druggists' shelf with the merit of this natural mineral medicine. Of thousands of bottles sold on guarantee basis, there have been very few refunds."

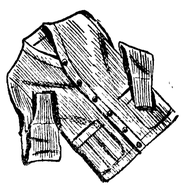
100% Guaranteed!
WE URGE everyone to try GEO-MINERAL. Do not hesitate one moment. Go to your drug store now. Get one bottle. Use it one week. If you are not 100 per cent satisfied, we will refund your money.
REGARDLESS of how long you have been suffering, and how many medicines you have tried before, GEO-MINERAL may be the remedy you need!
TRY it today! It may do wonders for you—and be the best investment for your health. Make you feel, eat, sleep, work and enjoy life better.
GEO-MINERAL: 1 bottle $1.10, 6 for $6.00

Mail orders to above address—add 10c for postage.

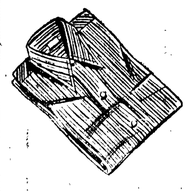
Tom Birk Drug Co.
TOILETRIES • CIGARS • REMEDIES
115 NO. LAUREL

Montgomery Ward

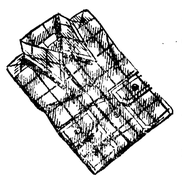
WEEK-END SHOPPERS' SPECIALS
all prices cut . . . Saturday Only!



MEN'S SWEATERS! COATS, PULLOVERS!
Regularly 3.98 1.99
100% Virgin Wool worsted yarns in a warm, springy knit. Solids. All sizes.

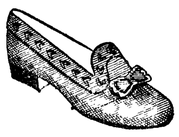


SALE! BRENT FANCY SANFORIZED SHIRTS
Regularly 1.98 1.44
First Quality shirts! Full cut with non-wilt collars. Wash-fast. Sizes 14 to 17.

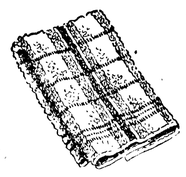


SALE! WARM SHIRTS OF NAPPED FLANNEL
Regularly 2.79 1.99
Heavy cotton, full cut for action. Easy to wash. Blue, red plaids. Sizes 14½-17.

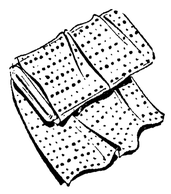
SALE! MEN'S WARM 10% WOOL UNIONSUITS
Regular 2.39 1.99
Heavyweights for winter! Non-sag military shoulders. In sizes 36 to 46.



REDUCED! WOMEN'S WARM, FELT EVERETT
Regular price 1.98 1.66
Truly comfortable! In soft, wine or blue felt. Leather sole. Sizes 4 to 9.



SAVE ON CANNON PLAID BATH TOWELS
Regularly 59c 44¢
Two-tone panel plaids on white grounds. Many high shades. 20x40 in.



NOW CUT-PRICED! CURTAIN MATERIALS
39c Reg. 33¢ Yd.
Snowy - white marquisettes, cushion dots! Some figured! 39-42 inches wide.

STURDY HARDWOOD HIGH CHAIR
14.45 Regularly! 10.88
Solid panel back . . . removable scooped wood tray. Select hardwood.

WHITE COTTON ATHLETIC SOCKS
Regularly 39c 22¢
Long - wearing, comfortable socks with ribbed knit tops. 18% wool, 58% cotton 24% rayon.

SALE! EXHAUST EXTENSION
Reg. 92c 63¢
Chrome plated with gleaming red jewel! Protects bumper from gas fumes.

17-PIECE GLASSWARE SET
Regularly 2.59 1.99
Clear glass, leaf design. 8 each 14-oz. and 10-oz. tumblers; 1 jug. Buy now, save!

TINY AIR CADET RADIOS! 5 COLORS!
Reg. 12.95 10.88
Tuneful little beauties in your choice of color! UL approved! Save now!

ASK ABOUT WARDS MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

County Park Board Reimbursed $506 For Park Damage

County Park Board Chairman Ed Taylor said today that Donald Black has reimbursed the park board $506 for the three trees that his loggers cut on county land at Camp David Junior.

Taylor said the money has been turned over to the park board as settlement for the damage, and deposited with the county treasurer for safekeeping until the next meeting of the park board.

He pointed out that the settlement for the trees did not release Black from the obligation of fixing the water pipes on county property damaged from the logging operations. He added that another company, logging above the railroad track at the lake, also had damaged park water pipes in that area. He said the prosecuting attorney's office is investigating this today.

Teddy Juniors Awarded Letters

Roosevelt junior high Teddy football letter winners were awarded certificates in a special award assembly yesterday morning in the Roosevelt high auditorium.

The award winners include Gordon Fee, Elbert Fish, Fred Fletcher, Marcus Fletcher, Lyle Waugaman, Ken Wiegert, Bob Hilt, Lawrence Damon, John Kidd, John Dailey, Dale Doran, Jim Sullivan, Jack Gant, Larry Scholes, Lee Evans, Courtney Johnston, Dick McClean, Jack Horton, Bill Breitenbach, Joe Sommers, Frank Beutler, Ernie Cruse, Roy Nason, Grant Cudney, Dick Bailey, Norman Layman and Julian McCabe. Manager certificates were awarded to Melvin Kobel, Ogden Pierson and Dixie Walker.

John Dailey was elected team captain for the season and Bill Breitenbach received the coaches' award.

Soviet is a modification of a Russian word meaning council.

Agency Heads Talk Publicity Problems

Heads of local agencies devoted to community service and welfare discussed publicity problems yesterday in a luncheon meeting with Evening News Publisher C. N. Webster and City Editor Earl Clark. The group met at Holmer's Cafe.

The agency heads meet once a month to discuss mutual problems and work out methods of cooperation between their departments.

Agency heads present yesterday were Georgia Sullivan, Red Cross; Floyd Hill, employment security department; Merton Mathewson, Boy Scouts; Robert Fleming, veterans' rehabilitation department; Dr. Philip Risser, Olympic health district; Police Chief R. O. Ide; County Demonstration Agent Ruby Knudson; and Mrs. Henrietta Haugland, county welfare department.

Adult moths or millers do not eat clothes.

Wandering Scribe

Roughriders playing Kelso . . . for dear old Roosevelt high . . . here tonight . . . Band members . . . will toot . . . Drum majorettes prance . . . Yell leaders tumble . . . And kids yell . . . Found a . . . supreme optimist . . .the other day . . Rain coming down . . . in buckets full . . . most everyone grumbling . . . but Tommy Thompson . . . smiling and saying . . . "Fine rain . . . rivers will rise . . . give steelhead a chance . . . to go in streams . . . for opening of . . . steelhead season . December 1." . . . It was not . . . raining rain . . . to Tommy . . . the fisherman . . . but steelhead . . Found lot of fellows . . . joined the IFIDA club . . . Scores saying . . . "Ifida bet . . . a few bucks . . . on Truman . . . at the prevailing . . . 20-1 odds . . . would have some dough" . . . Can find no large wagers . . . being collected here . . . A hat . . . or a pair of shoes . . . here and there . . . is extent . . . of local bets . . . Salmon fishing . . . holds good . . in harbor . . . Plenty of . . . Salmon Club members . . . fishing on . . . winter ladder. . . .

Services Saturday For William Secor

Funeral services for William Secor, 78, Sequim, will be at 9 a.m. Saturday at Queen of Angels Catholic Church, Port Angeles. Rev. Bernard Neary will officate. Burial will be in Mt. Angeles Cemetery under direction of the Sequim Mortuary.

Mr. Secor, resident of Sequim 35 years, died suddenly Monday.

Mr. Secor was born at Traverse City, Mich., September 30, 1870, and married Musetta Umloi May 1, 1893. The family moved to Washington in 1905 and to Sequim in 1913. He was a logger until a few years ago. The couple celebrated their golden wedding at Sequim six years ago.

Surviving relatives include his wife, Mrs. Musetta Secor; eight children, Mrs. Marvel Priest, Mrs. Emma Priest, Mrs. Evelyn Easterly, Stanley, Harry and Donovan Secor, all of Sequim; Mrs. Marie Zaluskey, Bremerton; and George Secor, Port Angeles; 26 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

A scarf worn with a fur coat will keep it from wearing at the collar line.

His very Occidental cigar in strong contrast to his traditional Japanese kimono, Shigeru Yoshida, president of Japan's Democratic-Liberal Party, poses for a photograph after his appointment as prime minister.

Peter Pearson, 93, Succumbs Thursday

Funeral services for Peter Pearson, 93, of Richmond Beach, Wash., will be at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Port Angeles, Saturday afternoon at 2. Burial will be in Mount Angeles Cemetery under direction of the Sweberg Funeral Home, Edmonds.

Mr. Pearson died at Richmond Beach Thursday.

Two nephews, Albert Jacobson, Chicago; and Andrew Pearson, Port Angeles, survive. He was an uncle of the late Petrus Pearson, Port Angeles and his grandnephews and grandnieces in Clallam county.

Votes Listed For Unopposed Posts

Sheal Parker, LaPush, a write-in candidate for port commissioner for the third district, received 167 votes in Clallam county Tuesday. R. O. Wahlgren, Forks, incumbent, was elected with 5,517.

Other non-partisan office results are:

Ralph Lawrence, incumbent, unopposed, PUD commissioner, 5,180.

Henry Boni with 4,010 and Ruth Fint, 3,863, were reelected unopposed as commissioners of Clallam county hospital district two.

J. Paul Johnson, Sekiu, unopposed, received 757 votes for commissioner of Clallam county public hospital district two.

Oscar Peterson, Jr., was elected commissioner for fire district one without opposition and Austin Wyman, incumbent, was unopposed for commissioner from fire district two. Peterson's vote was not tallied. Wyman received 844.

Clallam county gave Pearl Wanamaker 5,695 votes for state superintendent of public instruction. Mrs. Wanamaker, incumbent, received a majority in the primary election and was unopposed in the general election.

TO NEW ZEALAND

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Truman today appointed Robert M. Scotten of Michigan to be ambassador to New Zealand.

It was announced only yesterday that the diplomatic representation in both the United States and New Zealand would be raised from the rank of minister to that of ambassador. Scotten has been serving as the minister in Wellington.

Local News Briefs

Western Washington

Clearing tonight with valley fog late tonight and early Saturday. Partly cloudy Saturday. Higher afternoon 45-52. Low tonight 30-38. Winds off coast west to northwest, 10 to 20 miles an hour today

Port Angeles Bluff Yesterday

Maximum 47; minimum 37; .07 rain; southwest wind; cloudy

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Maximum 48; minimum 41; .10 rain; westerly wind; cloudy; no fog.

Local Tides

High	Friday, Nov. 5	Low
9:30 a.m. 7.3 ft.	11:10 a.m. 6.4 ft.	
Low	Saturday, Nov. 6	High
12:01 a.m.-0.9 ft.	10:27 a.m. 7.4 ft.	

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
Nov. 6	4:05 p.m.	4:47 p.m.

Births at P.A. General Hospital

SAMMS—Born November 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Samms, Pysht, Wash., a daughter, Victoria Joan, at 11:50 p.m., weight 8-10.

TISDALE—Born November 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tisdale, 1005 South C, a daughter, Janet Rae, at 3:37 p.m., weight 8-8½.

KREAMER—Born November 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kreamer, Route 1, a son, John, at 10:02 p.m., weight 5-8.

House Wall Ignites

An overheated stove pipe ignited a wall at the home of W. C. Rhodes, 505½ East Second at 12:30 p.m. today, firemen report. Damage was slight.

In Student Art Exhibit

Beverly Porter of Port Angeles has work included in an art exhibit now on display at Eastern Washington College of Education, Cheney. The exhibit, sponsored by the college's art department, includes still life paintings, water colors and design.

Vets Office Moves

The state veterans' rehabilitation department is now in its new quarters in the American Legion building, 214 West First, R. A. Fleming, in charge of the local office, announces. Mrs. Patricia Gallagher, a disabled veteran of the Waves, has joined the staff replacing Jane Cole, who is resigning to return to New York.

George Lavender Dies At Sequim Home

Funeral services for George Lavender, 57, were at Trinity Methodist Church in Sequim today, with burial in Mount Angeles Cemetery, Port Angeles, under direction of the Sequim Mortuary.

Mr. Lavender died suddenly at Sequim Tuesday morning, after residing there 11 years.

Born June 21, 1891, at McKeesport, Pa., he came to Seattle 53 years ago and married Sadie Kress at Tacoma July 3, 1916.

Mr. Lavender was a member of the Sequim Masonic Lodge, Nile Temple Ancient Order of Mystic Shrine, past president of Sequim Chamber of Commerce, Olympic Peninsula Conservation Association and Sequim Rotary Club, honorary life member and member of Boy Scout executive board.

Suriving relatives include his wife, Mrs. Sadie Lavender; daughter, Mrs. Florence Cook; two sisters, Mrs. Emily Taylor and Mrs. Catherine Webb; and a granddaughter, Barbara Ann Cook, all of Sequim; his father, John Lavender, and sisters, Mrs. Isabel Hunter, Mrs. Helen Jones and Mrs. Myrtle Gump, all of California; and two brothers, John Lavender Jr., Wenatchee; and Clifford Lavender, Portage, Wash.

Townsend Voters Renominate Mayor

Nomination of Harry E. Anderson, mayor incumbent and the defeat of W. J. Daly, candidate incumbent for city attorney, featured the Port Townsend election.

Anderson polled 664 votes to 472 for A. C. Ramsdell, his closest opponent. H. E. Buzzell received 330 and George Osborne 321 votes in the four-way race for mayor nomination.

C. T. Williams, who established a law practice in Port Townsend recently, defeated Daly, 1,005 to 747.

City Clerk C. F. Christian won the nomination for re-election over W. W. Arnold, 1,028 to 722.

Only one candidate for each city office was nominated in the nonpartisan primary, and there is no provision for a run-off in the city general election to be held in December.

City Councilman A. Benedetto was unseated. He lost the fourth ward nomination to Tony Eronimo, 263 to 155. Ralph Steele led the race for third ward councilman, polling 355 votes to Tilden Johnson's 147, and George Mueller led for the second ward council position by 149 to 61 over Nick Kuvshinoff. Both winners are incumbents.

COUNTY VOTE

Approximately 3,500 residents voted Tuesday in Jefferson county. Majority votes went to all democratic party candidates from President Harry S. Truman down. In 21 of 26 county precincts, Governor Mon C. Wallgren led Arthur B. Langlie 1,638 to 1,522.

Congressman Henry M. Jackson led the democratic ticket, receiving 1,940 votes while Payson Peterson, republican, polled 1,092 in the 21 precincts reporting.

In the voting on measures at the top of the ballot Jefferson county voters favored a veterans' bonus and liquor by the drink, but overwhelmingly defeated Initiative 13, which proposed restricting beer and wine sales to state liquor stores. The old age pension initiative, No. 172, was favored by a majority of over 300 votes. All resolutions carried in the county

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DE GAULLE ASKS SUPPORT

PARIS —(AP)— Gen. Charles de Gaulle has called for the election of his followers to the upper house of parliament Sunday. He said this would save France from anarchy.

De Gaulle said last night that if his French people's party (RPF) gets control of the upper house, it will use its influence to bring about new general elections for the powerful lower house — the national assembly.

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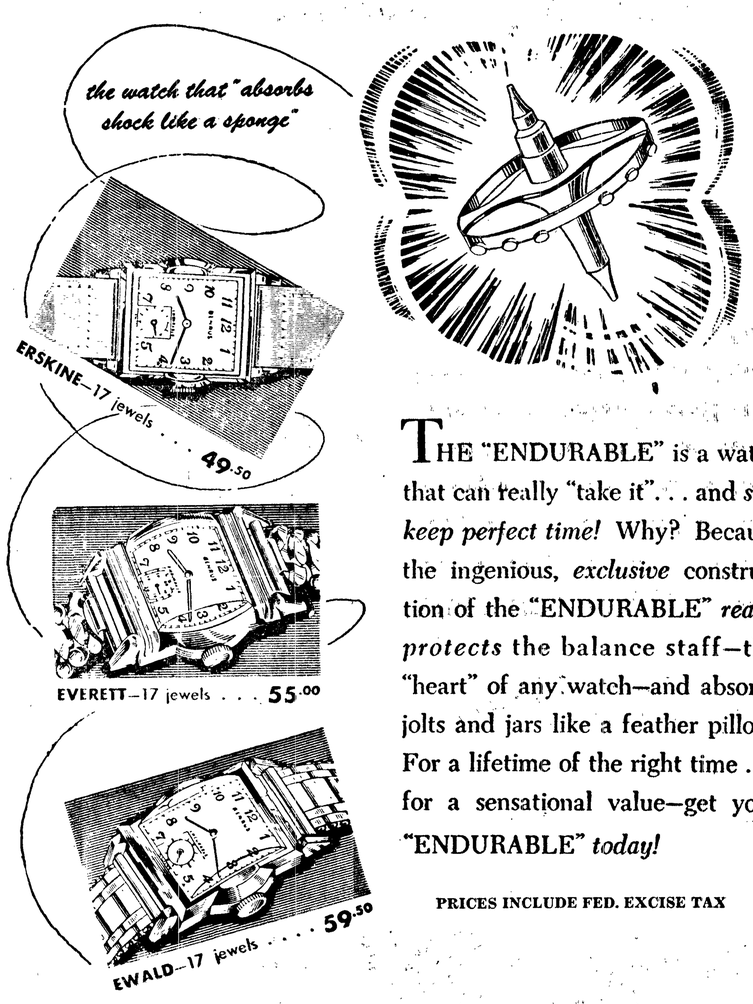
Features
A Great New Watch, A Great New Value!
the sensational
BENRUS "ENDURABLE"



THE "ENDURABLE" is a watch that can really "take it". . . and *still keep perfect time!* Why? Because the ingenious, *exclusive* construction of the "ENDURABLE" *really protects* the balance staff—the "heart" of any watch—and absorbs jolts and jars like a feather pillow. For a lifetime of the right time . . . for a sensational value—get your "ENDURABLE" *today!*

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Choose your Christmas watch from Niemeyer's complete selection—every watch guaranteed to satisfy or your money will be refunded. We are authorized dealers for the following factory guaranteed watches:

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(and many others)

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$1.00 WILL HOLD ANY PURCHASE

CONVENIENT CREDIT

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HUSKY Value!

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DISTINCTIVE SHOES FOR MEN

Only 8.95

Heavyweight value... easy on your feet. The new "man's world" ideas in men's shoes... ideas you'll take to right off ...with City Club.

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MR. PHIL TRIPPY
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"HOUSE OF 49"
1014 E. GEORGIANA—TODAY AND TOMORROW

OPEN FRIDAY—7:30 to 9:30 P. M.
OPEN SATURDAY—2:30-5:00 and 7:30 to 9:30 P. M.

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By
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• It's a completely successful method of clothes-making, exclusive in our Timely Clothes
• It's a blend of hand needlework for soft shapeliness . . . plus machine sewing for greater strength
• It's the reason Timely Clothes look smart . . . and stay smart through seasons of hard wear

Come in and try on a few of our new Timely Clothes suits for fall . . . see how much Balanced Tailoring does for you!

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ELKS BUILDING