Port Angeles Forecast
Partly cloudy tonight becoming cloudy Saturday with occasional snow. Slightly colder tonight. Low 25-30; high Saturday 35-38. Variable winds 5-15 miles per hour through strait tonight becoming easterly and increasing slightly Saturday.

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

Local Tides
High Friday, Feb. 4 Low
7:14 a.m. 7.7 2:30 p.m. 3.8
6:46 p.m. 5.2 11:33 p.m. 4.1
High Saturday, Feb. 5 Low
7:27 a.m. 7.8 3:30 p.m. 3.1

Local Sun Rises Sets
Feb. 5 ..... 7:38 a.m. 5:19 p.m.

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Attorney General Orders Check Of Diesel Purchase

Atty. Gen. Smith Troy yesterday ordered an investigation of the Port Angeles city light department's affairs.

Hollis Foltz and William Breuer, special investigators from the attorney general's office, will come to Port Angeles early next week to follow up the state examiner's recent report on the light department's purchase of a diesel generator plant last year.

Troy made his announcement following a conference between Asst. Atty. Gen. Lyle R. Iverson and present city officials, Mayor Frank Feeley, Finance Commissioner Vernon J. Robinson, and City Attorney John Trumbull. Also sitting in on the conference was former Mayor Fred Epperson.

Epperson and city officials under the previous administration conferred with Iverson in Olympia Tuesday.

The investigation which Troy ordered yesterday will follow up the state examiner's report which halted final installation of the diesel generating plant the previous city commission ordered last July.

The examiner declared that $35,000 the city paid on the plant was an illegal expenditure because it had not been budgeted. The examiner's report also objected to the light department's purchase of three used transformers through Byron Winters as an intermediary.

Iverson explained to the officials yesterday that the attorney general's statutory duty is to prosecute for recovery of any funds illegally expended. The findings of Foltz and Breuer in their investigation here next week will determine the attorney general's course of action.

ATTEND HEARING

Following the conference with the assistant attorney general yesterday, Feeley, Robinson and Trumbull attended a hearing by the senate counties and municipalities committee on Senator Francis Pearson's bill to break a tie vote on a city commission.

Pearson's original amendment would have the superior court judge break a deadlock in appointment of a third commissioner by voting with one or the other commissioner for their candidate. Pearson submitted amendments yesterday which would allow the judge to "make the appointment," thus not being bound by the candidates proposed.

Another amendment prescribes that the deadlocked city commission ask the judge to make the appointment within 14 days after a vacancy occurs, and the judge to appoint within seven more days. A third would make the measure an emergency bill, to take effect immediately upon passage.

Committee members heard briefly from the local officials and Senator Pearson on their viewpoints, but took no action yesterday.

Plan Ski Races At Deer Park Sunday

Inter-city slalom and downhill ski races will be Sunday at Deer park. This is an annual open competition at present. Not held since before the war, it was then a race between Sequim, Port Townsend and Port Angeles skiers.

Preston P. Macy, Olympic National Park superintendent, recommended today that no traffic go up to Deer park after 2 p.m. Sundays and no down traffic until after 3 p.m. Sundays.

Visitors to the skiing area must travel a one way road. Chains are necessary and light cars should be sandbagged.

The ski patrol requests that all junior members be on the slope Sunday and report to the first aid shack immediately on arrival.

The juniors will get further instruction in first aid for injured skiers.

Local Pupils Get Tests For Hearing

Children in the three city grade schools underwent hearing tests this week conducted by Mrs. Inez McLaughlin, county superintendent of schools, and her assistant, Haroldine Ruthruff.

The superintendent said she gave group tests to students with the department's new audiometer. Individuals found to have faulty hearing are referred to the county health department for further examination and recommendations for possible treatment.

Lincoln school children underwent tests Monday, Jefferson students Tuesday and Washington pupils Thursday and today. Tests were for children in the third to the sixth grades.

Call Special Clinic For Local Students

Speech impediments of local students will receive special attention next week in a speech clinic conducted in the schools by Professors Ada Miner and James Carrell of the University of Washington speech department.

All students with speech difficulties will be referred to the specialists for diagnosis and corrective exercises to overcome the handicap, Supt. John Glann said today.

After the corrective exercises are prescribed for each child, parents and teachers will receive instruction on the proper techniques of carrying out the corrective work.

The clinic, which is offered as a public service by the University of Washington, is expected to handle between 50 and 60 local students during the week, Glann concluded.

(NEA Telephoto)
A pyramid club fan hugs Judge Stanley Moffatt as spectators roar approval of the district attorney's decision to withdraw prosecution of the first friendship club "test case" in Huntington Park, Calif. Judge Moffatt, who also appeared as a witness in the trial, ruled that the clubs are legal and not a violation of lottery laws.

First Ski Lesson

BY JEAN EARL

It is easy enough to say, "Sure, I'll take ski lessons." It is easy to pay the dollar and sign on the dotted line, particularly when the lesson is at Deer park and you are at a ski club meeting in Port Angeles.

But when the hour for the lesson approaches at Deer park with slippery snow all around, it's a different matter. Ambitious students, who really aren't beginners at all, but want to start over in the beginner's class "to learn the right way," always head the line. This line climbs up the mountain slope to a dazzling straight-up-and-down section of snow.

By the time the line stops the real beginners are worn out trying to keep on top of their skis and make forward progress. Also they are frightened of the steep slope and their inability to perform.

When Jim Lucas, the instructor from Seattle arrives, all is different. He orders the line back down the hill to gentler slopes.

"We'll begin at the bottom of the hill and work upward," he explains.

SIT DOWN FIRST

As the real beginners are doing a good deal of falling down, Lucas makes everything easier by teaching us how to fall down properly.

"I don't wish to advocate falling down," he explains, "but if you must do it, learn to do it right."

He then proceeds to point out that the portion of the anatomy usually reserved for the soft cushion of an arm chair is ideally adapted to this purpose. In other words, to fall down properly, just relax and sit down backwards but to the side of your skis. Above all do not project a knee or elbow when falling. After practicing this "sit-down" act several times, we progress to more complicated problems.

THE KICK TURN

How does one turn around on a steep hillside with three feet of board attached front and back without sliding bottoms-up to the bottom of the hill?

When Lucas makes the kick-turn it is so smooth, so fast, the mechanism is lost. He must explain each step slowly, carefully. Very soon we are all doing kick-turns, slowly and not always too successfully. But we know how now, and we won't forget.

Lucas says he never ceases to be fascinated by the progress ski pupils make. They arrive in a class falling all over their skis, losing their poles, a cartoon of what not to do. Then very soon they are skiing as if they were born with boards on their feet.

Lucas says his oldest pupil is 66. Skiing activity may be somewhat curtailed by age, but enjoyment is not, the instructor insists.

Although Lucas appears to be able to do anything on a pair of skis, he says his greatest enjoyment is not in skiing but watching his pupils perform.

BEGAN AT 10 YEARS

Lucas began skiing when he was about 10 years old in Pennsylvania. The boards used, he recalls, cost $1.98. Later when he came west real hills and trees came into the picture. "But all I knew about skiing was to go straight ahead," he says.

This forward progress resulted in a twisted knee for Lucas and his first ski lesson. He met the instructors, learned there was a right way to avoid needless accidents. He became so interested in the instruction aspect of skiing that he made it his profession.

TIMID GIRLS, BRAVE BOYS

Lucas insists he prefers the timid skier as a pupil. Take the instance of a group of girls and boys who start skiing together. The boys are brave and daring. They start out learning by experience on the steep mountain runs where they pile up.

Girls are timid. They are afraid of the steep slopes and start with ski lessons. Very soon the timid girls are out-skiing the brave boys. They have learned to avoid the spills.

With each ski lessons Lucas inserts a point about good ski manners. "When you fall down, remember to fill and pack down that bathtub made in the snow," he advises, packing snow into his own tub made demonstrating the sit-down fall.

Besides learning to fall properly and the kick turn, beginners learn to traverse a steep mountain slope sideways at a gentle angle they can manage. This traverse run ends in a snowplow turn for a traverse in the opposite direction.

After the first ski lesson the beginner has information enabling him to take a steep mountain slope as slowly as he likes. Control of speed gives confidence. For the speed demons Lucas has an intermediate and advanced class.

As often as not the jumble of flying skis and arms and legs which so alarmed you when you were last at Deer park, was just an advanced student in the middle of what he hoped would be a ruade, or maybe a French "horse kick." For even an advanced student has to practice. Then someday he'll be doing it so fast you can't tell what happened. Just like Jim Lucas.

Heavy Snowstorm Closes Schools, Endangers Roads

The north Olympic peninsula today is digging out of a snowstorm that has closed many Clallam county schools and stalled traffic the length of the Olympic highway.

A general snowfall started here at 5 this morning and earlier at other peninsula points. Wet snow fell here Thursday but melted rapidly.

Greatest depth of snow reported early this morning is a foot at Twin and eight inches at Quilcene. At Port Angeles the depth is about four inches.

At times this morning the storm reached almost blizzard proportions as the snow was driven by a strong northwest wind.

County schools down because of snow conditions are Joyce, Sequim, Mount Pleasant, Fairview and Dungeness, Inez McLaughlin, county superintendent of schools, said.

She said it is also probable several other schools are down. Reason for the closure is difficulty in operating school buses in deep snow. Dry Creek school is still closed by direction of the health department.

HIGHWAYS BAD

The maintenance department of the state highway advises autoists not to operate their cars today unless absolutely necessary. Chains are necessary on all roads.

Snow plows are working on all highways and will engage in that work all day. Crews probably will not sand until this evening or tomorrow.

The state patrol reports compact snow on all highways, but has listed no accidents involving injuries.

For two days negotiation of the Eagle mountain hill between Discovery bay and Port Townsend has been difficult. Cars and trucks have stalled on the hill and some have skidded off the highway.

Burn mountain road, between Clallam Bay and Sappho became difficult traveling yesterday in a snow storm. A Greyhound oil tank truck was stalled on the hill all last night.

One odd feature of today's snow storm is that the fall of snow is as heavy close to salt water as it is in higher altitudes. Seemingly about the same depth of snow fell in downtown Port Angeles as a mile south of the water front. So heavy was the snowfall that the Ediz hook fog horn sounded much of the morning to aid navigation.

Telephone communication is normal, Wire Chief Walter Evans of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company said. Some snow has built up on the lines but none are down.

S. A. Payette, manager of the PUD said the storm makes the power situation more critical than ever and conservation of electrical power is doubly necessary.

In many city areas, snow has built up deep on sidewalks. The state employment service reports that men to shovel snow can be hired at that office by calling telephone 4435.

Many logging operations, including truck hauling, are at a standstill.

Buses east and west are operating but are arriving behind schedule.

House Committee Urges Non-Commie Affidavits From Old Age Pensioners

OLYMPIA—(AP) — The anti-communist bomb of the legislative un-American activities committee lay before state lawmakers today, its fuse smouldering redly.

The explosive report, filed late yesterday, calls for the signing of non-communist affidavits by old age pensioners and other public welfare recipients, continued investigation of the schools, and many other measures designed to strengthen committee powers and curb communism.

Included is a recommendation that "no action for slander or libel should lie against an individual for labeling as a communist a person who can be proved to be a member of three or more communist front organizations officially declared subversive."

Purpose of the clause requiring pension and welfare recipients to take an oath they are not communist party members would be to minimize "as far as possible" any financing of the communist party and its activities, including propaganda publications, through public funds, the report said.

"Only a few of these persons have communist connections," said former Rep. Albert Canwell, chairman of the committee, "but it is these few the oath-taking recommendation is aimed at."

The recommendation was prefaced by a detailed report on the committee's investigation into communist-front activities of the Washington pension union.

COMMIES BACKED 172

In this connection, the report said:

"Despite the committee's thorough exposure of the communist control of the pension union, the communists undoubtedly have achieved their greatest single success in the state of Washington in recent years with the passage of initiative 172."

The initiative—the old age pension measure passed at the last November election—was pushed, the committee charged, as part of the communist program to eventually place an unbearable tax burden on the state.

Declaring communists "already have made substantial inroads into our educational system," the report urged investigation of the manner in which textbooks and all other reading matter are selected and approved for the schools. This would be an effort to stem "the flow of subversive reading matter that is finding its way into some of the classrooms of our schools."

The group also investigated the activities of leaders of the Washington pension union.

"The state of Washington is acrawl with trained communists," the report said. "They have operated with seeming immunity."

TAX BOOST UNOPPOSED

A proposed gasoline tax increase had its first public hearing last night and met with no opposition, although other vehicle fee increases were criticized. The proposal—house bill 217—would raise the gasoline tax 1½ cents a gallon and would boost basic registration fees from $3 to $5 and raise seating capacity fees of stages and buses.

Proceeds would finance a 15-year highway program.

Truckers declared the proposed weight fees would kill their operations, and logging representatives criticized increases in trailer fees.

Numerous groups, however, urged the adoption of the bill and continuation of the legislative interim committee on highways by which it was suggested.

Governor Langlie's proposal for a state income tax met with general approval among solons, though they withheld a decision until it is outlined more completely.

Truman, Taft Squabble On Labor Powers

WASHINGTON— (AP) —President Truman and Senator Taft (R-Ohio) openly disputed today whether the president has inherent power to deal with strikes threatening a national emergency.

Mr. Truman said, yes—meaning the authority of his office gives him such power without anything being written about it in labor laws.

Taft said, no.

Against this background, the senate labor committee went on today with its hearings on the administration's labor bill. One of the issues there is whether to write in a section dealing with national emergency strikes, such as a walkout by trainmen or coal miners.

For the first time in the hearings, it had a witness who endorsed the Taft-Hartley act which the administration is pledged to repeal.

He was Almon E. Roth, president of the San Francisco employers council.

Roth said he disagreed "most emphatically" with Secretary of Labor Tobin that the Taft-Hartley law had brought "confusion" to the labor relations field.

Mr. Truman started the ball rolling by saying he has ample authority as president and commander-in-chief to halt strikes endangering national health or welfare without any additional power in the new bill.

Taft retorted at a session of the committee last night that even the suggestion the president has such power "is a threat to the liberty of the people."

The president, at his news conference late yesterday, was talking about the "inherent powers" which Attorney General Clark ascribed to him for dealing with critical work stoppages.

Jackson Asks Survey For Alaska Railroad

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Rep. Jackson (D-Wash), member of the house subcommittee on interior department appropriations, has asked the department to start immediate planning for a survey to determine the cost of a railroad connection to Alaska.

Jackson and Senator Magnuson (D-Wash) have introduced bills directing President Truman to authorize a study of the route of the proposed railroad from Prince George, B.C., to Alaska.

Jackson said he planned to ask that funds for the survey and planning of the railroad be included in the interior department appropriation bill for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

"The need of a railroad connection with the territory is so urgent," Jackson told a reporter, "that I want the interior department and the national defense establishment to have everything ready for the survey when it is authorized by congress."

Jackson said the survey is necessary to decide the most feasible route to connect the Pacific northwest and Alaska and to determine the cost.

EXTEND EXPORT CONTROLS

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The senate banking committee today approved a 28-month extension of export controls, now due to expire Feb. 28.

Huge Navy Plane in Cross Country Flight

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The huge navy transport Constitution buckled down to routine research work today after lofting a record passenger load across the continent in one easy jump.

The giant plane—the navy's largest—flew non-stop from Moffett Field, near San Francisco, to Washington in nine hours 35 minutes yesterday with 72 passengers and 18 crewmen aboard. Average speed: 268 miles an hour.

The flight—most of it above 20,000 feet—launched the pinch-waisted, double-deck Lockheed plane on a six-month "evaluation" schedule of regular transcontinental passenger operations.

Rear Admiral John M. Cassady, assistant chief of naval operations for air, said the evaluation study will help determine "just how big a transport can be, what performance can be built into it, and yet have a profitable product."

The Constitution can carry 168 passengers if it uses both decks.

(NEA Telephoto)
General Courtney H. Hodges (left), commander of the First Army, retiring after 43 years of service during which he rose from a private to a four-star general, receives an oak leaf cluster to Distinguished Service Medal from Maj. Gen. Roscoe B. Woodruff, deputy commander of the First Army. The cluster was presented in the name of President Truman during surprise ceremony at Governors Island, N. Y.

Russian Officers Who Fled Soviet Arrive Here, Urge U.S. Reds to Live in USSR

WESTOVER AIRFORCE BASE, Mass.—(AP)—Two Russian air force officers who escaped from the Soviet Union by plane landed here today—delighted to reach America.

They took off for America Wednesday noon from Rhienmain, Germany, airfield in a navy VR-3 military air transport plane.

They had a message for American communists.

Speaking through an interpreter, the fliers, Peter Pirogov and Anatole Barsov, said:

"Instead of making all their noise they should volunteer to go to Russia for one month. They would be glad to return here and resign from the communist party."

They expressed the belief that Premier Stalin offered to meet President Truman because the cold war "had gotten to a point where it might become serious. Stalin doesn't want war this soon anyway."

Soviet authorities, they added, believe that any Russian who thinks well of America is "morally unstable."

Asked if they were pleased to be in America, both exclaimed, "da, da," in their native tongue, before the interpreter could speak for them.

They said their flight for liberty began at Kolombia airbase in the west Ukraine and ended in Austria.

Their trip to this country was sponsored by U. S. military authorities.

Next Peace Move Up To Russia, U.S. Leaders Indicate

By John M. Hightower

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The next move in the Moscow-Washington debate over how to end the cold war is now clearly up to the Kremlin, diplomatic authorities agreed today.

Two possible major lines of soviet counter action were foreseen here:

1. A new blast at the United States for rejecting Premier Stalin's so-called "peace" statements of last Sunday. This might be coupled with the familiar Russian argument that while Moscow seeks an improvement in east-west relations the United States is maneuvering toward war.

2. Some specific proposals for a settlement of one or more outstanding issues along the lines laid down by President Truman and Secretary of State Acheson.

Together these two American leaders have slammed shut the door on any kind of direct meeting between Mr. Truman and Premier Stalin for the purpose of making a "pact of peace" or trying to settle between themselves issues involving other countries—which mean all the real issues included in east-west conflict.

However, both the president and his secretary of state have left the way open for the Russians, if they want to end such struggles as that over Berlin, to come forward with proposals for action through established diplomatic channels.

Adams Would Ban Video For Drivers

OLYMPIA — (AP) — Rep. George Adams proposes to stay ahead of the television engineers.

The Shelton democrat introduced a bill today which would ban from the highways any motor vehicle equipped with a television set when the screen is located so the driver can see it.

Any person violating the act would lose his driver's license for a year and would be guilty of a misdemeanor.

BONNEVILLE FLOW UP

PORTLAND — (AP) — Bonneville power generation climbed upward sharply today to 400,000 kilowatts—not far under the February average of 440,000.

It was due to increased stream flow, credited in part to snowfall. The flow today was 91,000 second-feet, an increase of 3,000 over yesterday.

Snowfall General In Puget Sound Area

By Associated Press

An overnight snow storm which ran on into late morning jammed traffic in the Puget sound area today but warmed up the long-chilled region east of the Cascades.

Wet snow which turned to ice on the hills almost halted all traffic for a time on the Seattle-Tacoma highways. A hill just north of Riverton heights was too much for buses and cars without chains. The state patrol turned back all cars lacking chains until the slope could be sanded. Some buses were rerouted through Auburn.

Thousands of Seattle people were late to work when skiddy streets caused traffic jams all over the city. Wood and coal dealers warned that continued snow and cold could cause a serious fuel shortage.

At Toledo in southwest Washington the snow was 12 inches deep this morning. Bellingham and Kelso had 5 inches of snow on the ground, the weather bureau reported. The snow was 4 inches deep at Olympia.

From one to four inches of new snow had fallen in the Seattle area this morning. Spokane had two inches of new snow, Ellensburg four inches and Yakima two. In Idaho four inches of new snow had piled up at Coeur d'Alene and three inches at Bonners Ferry.

The weather bureau forecast more snow for the region today and tonight, and colder temperatures for the Inland Empire tonight and tomorrow.

Wallgren Names Gorrie Secretary

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Former Washington Gov. Mon C. Wallgren announced today that Jack Gorrie, his secretary while he was governor, will be his assistant on the national security resources board when Wallgren assumes the post of chairman.

Wallgren's appointment was announced by President Truman yesterday.

There was speculation that Jack Ballew, former director of finance, budget and business under Wallgren, will also be on the board. Ballew and Gorrie both came east with Wallgren.

The former governor will receive a salary of $14,000 a year in his new job. He had been mentioned for several important positions in the Truman administration, but his selection as chairman of the resources board came as a complete surprise.

Mr. Truman said he had been considering Wallgren for the position for some time because of his knowledge of stockpiling. This was gained when the president and former governor were senators and fellow members of a special wartime committee on strategic materials.

The board was created in November, 1947, to prepare a program for the maximum use of manpower and materials in case of another war. The board reports directly to the president. Members under Wallgren will be the secretaries of state, commerce, labor, interior, agriculture, treasury and defense.

Britain, U. S. Ban Shipments To Soviet Zone

BERLIN — (AP) — Britain and the United States clamped an embargo today on all freight traffic passing through their zones of Germany from European countries to the soviet zone, effective Sunday.

The embargo affects all rail and road shipments which heretofore have traveled across the bizone into the soviet zone from countries like Belgium, France, Switzerland, the Netherlands, Luxembourg and Denmark.

According to the official announcement it was ordered because of restrictions placed by the Russians on travel.

Up to now, although Britain and the United States have closed their borders to the soviet zone to goods from western Germany, they have allowed shipments from neighboring countries to pass.

The move was another effort of the west to tighten the economic squeeze on the soviet zone in retaliation for the blockade on Berlin.

Officials said the effect on traffic would be "considerable." They declined to elaborate.

Cardinal 'Admits' Guilt in Red-Dominated Court

BUDAPEST, Hungary—(AP)—Josef Cardinal Mindszenty recanted in court today a letter he wrote before his arrest saying that if ever he admitted his guilt to government charges against him it would be "because of weakness of the flesh."

Cardinal Mindszenty acknowledged, as his trial with six other defendants entered its second day, that the court had not hindered him in his defense, that he had access to his lawyer at all times. He said the letter written before his arrest had nothing to do with the present court.

As today's proceedings opened, Duke Paul Esterhazy, one of the richest men in Hungary before the war, entered a guilty plea.

The duke was the fourth defendant to enter a plea. Six men are on trial with the cardinal who was accused by the government prosecutor yesterday of seeking American assistance to break jail and flee the country by plane in order to escape trial.

The court said the cardinal, 56-year-old Roman Catholic primate of Hungary, admitted writing a letter to U.S. Minister Selden Chapin asking him to furnish a plane for the escape and offering $4,000 for the pilot.

(Chapin, in a telephone conversation with the Associated Press correspondent in Prague, Czechoslovakia, said "not only did I never receive such a letter, but I never knew it was written.")

The cardinal admitted partial guilt yesterday in his defiance of the communist-dominated state, but declared he had not plotted to destroy the country's "democratic system"—the most serious charge against him.

Legislature Gets Heavy File of Bills

OLYMPIA— (AP) —Labor-insurance proposals, bills to boost teachers salaries and provide other educational needs, and a measure to put the state in the ferry business highlighted a heavy file bills introduced duced in the state legislature today.

A prospective fight over non-occupational disability insurance loomed in the senate.

The issue appeared to be over the question of voluntary or mandatory insurance for the workers.

SCHOOL ISSUES

School measures occupied the time of several legislators.

Democratic Reps. Robert Bernethy, Monroe, Wallace Carmichael, Everett, and George Kupka, Tacoma, brought in a bill appropriating $95,000,000 to pay minimum salaries to teachers.

The bill contains a minimum pay scale covering teachers through the first 12 grades. It starts with a yearly pay of $2,800 for teachers without experience and with less than a bachelor of arts degree. The top minimum of $4,300 would go to teachers with nine years experience and a bachelor of arts degree plus some additional training.

Feminine representatives Mrs. Vincent F. Jones, Seattle republican, and Julia Butler Hansen, Cathlamet democrat, urged a constitutional amendment to permit the appointment of the state superintendent of public instruction by the state board of education. The superintendent is now elected by non-partisan ballot.

A constitutional proposal by Hall would permit school districts to make a ten-mill levy on assessed property values set by the state board of equalization for levying state property taxes. His measure would also require the legislature to provide school districts additional funds amounting to three times that produced by the ten-mill levy.

FERRY BILL OUT

The senate roads and bridges committee brought out their previously announced bill to permit the state toll bridge authority to go into the ferry business on Puget sound.

Under provisions of the bill, the TBA would have authority to acquire ferries, building bridges, and operate them separately or together as an integrated ferry-bridge transportation system.

Another bill introduced today would petition for a railroad from Grays Harbor to Port Townsend.

(NEA Telephoto)
The twisted wreckage of a car in which four young people went joyriding lies strewn along a street in Berkeley, Calif., the crumpled metal mute testimony to the force with which the vehicle, going from 70 to 90 miles an hour, smashed into roadside trees. Body of the car was virtually sheared from the frame. The four youths were killed instantly.

"Ah-h! I Can Breathe Again!"

When your nose fills up with a stuffy head cold or occasional congestion, put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol in each nostril and get comforting relief almost *instantly!* Va-tro-nol is so effective because it works *right where trouble is* to soothe irritation, relieve stuffiness, make breathing easier. Try it! Get Vicks Va-tro-nol Nose Drops!

PREVENTED BREAKDOWN

SALT LAKE CITY—(AP)—A Utah light firm was on record today with a claim that it prevented a possible power breakdown in Washington and Oregon last month.

George M. Gadsby, Utah Power and Light Company president, declared last night his firm gave the two states 40,000,000 kilowatt hours of electricity during the critical month of January. He spoke to the company's division managers and sales managers from Idaho and Utah.

In its first intercollegiate basketball game, a 12-11 loss outdoors to Memphis College of Physicians and Surgeons, a Mississippi campus publication attributed defeat to the fact "the wind favored the visitors."

SEASHELL MOUNTAIN — Willard Brooks stands on a pile of seashells of which he has purchased several tons to build a driveway. The shells, brought from Hawaii to a Manchester, O., button factory, are piled into mounds like this for sale after buttons have been punched from them.

Polio Researchers Set Four Goals

Research is still the answer to finding a control for infantile paralysis and research takes money.

As work continues on the causes and prevention of polio, the disease continues to pile up its victims who need rehabilitation.

This year the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has set four main goals, all directed toward the polio virus.

First point is to find some means to eliminate the virus or to prevent its coming into contact with man.

Second, researchers want to develop methods to make man resist the destructive action of the virus on nerve cells and the crippling after-effects of the virus.

Thirdly, they want to devise some means to arrest the disease in human beings before the virus has induced crippling or death.

Fourth goal is to discover better methods of treatment to minimize even more the crippling after-effects of the disease.

Dr. Harry M. Weaver, director of the national research program says that progress is being made at an ever increasing rate. He explains the belief, prevalent as late as three years ago, that polio is a mysterious disease behaving unlike other contagious diseases, has been exploded.

HELD IN MURDER

ANCHORAGE, Alaska—(AP)—First degree murder charges faced two air force sergeants today in connection with the slaying of Bertha Sickles, 29-year-old native whose body was found in a culvert at the edge of town Wednesday.

They were identified as M/Sgt. Lester L. Armagost, 23, who is married and lives across the street from the spot where the body was found, and M/Sgt. Thomas B. Bashline, 27.

Some watch springs are a third as thick as the average human hair.

Bill Hits Lurid Publications

OLYMPIA — (AP) — Censorship boards to pass on offensive and lurid publications and broadcasts were proposed to the legislature today.

Rep. John M. Wilson, Mercer Island democrat, introduced a bill to ban the publishing, distribution or broadcasting of such materials.

These would include "offensive or lurid descriptions of crime, sex relations, warfare or other material which is unsuitable for children under 18 years of age and detrimental to their morals, health and welfare."

The boards within incorporated cities would be composed of the county commissioners, the prosecuting attorney and the mayor. Outside cities, the mayor would be replaced by a member picked by the other four.

Kodiak island in Alaskan waters is about the size of Connecticut.

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.

Small trailer house—phone evenings, 4711. 2/19

Wrought iron porch rails, made to order. Call 3643. 3/4

Male Pekingese dog. 929 W. 6th. 2/7

For quick sale: Equity in 3 year old 2 bedroom furnished home, floor furnace, large view windows with venetian blinds, hardwood floors, close to Jefferson School. Phone 4514. 2/7

Modern furnished apartments. Phone 5241. 2/7

No dancing tonight at Chubby's. Dancing every Saturday — rain, snow, or what!

Female Doberman dog. Phone 6725. 2/7

For the New Arrival

Greet the new baby with beautiful fresh flowers artistically arranged.

Cherry Hill Florists

5th and Cherry Dial 3177

ELWHA

ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT!

STARTS SUNDAY 2:30 P.M.

SAMUEL GOLDWYN PRESENTS

DANNY KAYE
VIRGINIA MAYO in
"A SONG IS BORN"
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

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"The friendly department store"

Letter To The Editor

JOHNSON'S STAND

After the city commission meeting of January 19 it was generally understood that the race for commissioner of streets and public works was open to anyone seeking the office and the candidates bringing in the most qualified signatures would at least be given serious consideration.

Now it has been plainly stated on a radio broadcast over KONP and published in Tuesday's Evening News that the amount of signatures would have no bearing in making the selection of a new commissioner. I am not withdrawing for the lack of signatures. I have several hundred at home and can secure more.

Furthermore I am of the opinion I am still commissioner of streets and public works as the law states that a commissioner is elected for a three year term or until such time as his successor is elected and duly qualified. It is my opinion my successor has never qualified. I want to take this opportunity to thank all of you who signed my petition and to especially thank those who worked so hard in circulating them, and would appreciate having all petitions out returned to me as soon as possible.

Incidentally, there has been no coercion in obtaining signatures on my petitions.

WILLIAM S. (BILL) JOHNSON
Port Angeles, Wash.

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AIRLIFT CLOTHING — Karl Schwarzer, German repatriate, looks for a tie to match his new suit airlifted into Berlin by the Council of Relief Agencies Licensed to Operate in Germany.

Mitchell Criticizes Langlie's Opposition To Proposed CVA

SEATTLE—(AP)—Stern criticism of Governor Langlie's opposition to the proposed Columbia valley authority was received in a telegram yesterday from Rep. Hugh B. Mitchell.

Released by Mitchell's Seattle office, the wire accused Langlie of taking a stand "identical with that taken by P. L. Smith, high-bracket lobbyist for private power companies." Smith is president of the National Association of Electric Companies. Mitchell called him one of the highest paid lobbyists in Washington.

Mitchell declared residents of the northwest "are not indifferent to the continued threat of floods, to acute power shortages which are causing loss of new jobs and payrolls, and to the need for a comprehensive . . . program of resource development."

UNHURT IN CRASH

SEATTLE—(AP)—All members of an air force crew escaped without injury late yesterday when a Boeing C-47 crushed its landing gear and skidded nearly 2,000 feet down the runway. The big military air-cargo plane was attempting a landing.

The West Indies stretch over an area of about 92,000 square miles.

Radio Programs

TONIGHT

6:00—KOMO, Eddie Cantor;
KIRO, Ford Theatre.
6:30—KOMO, Red Skelton.
7:00—KVI, Great Plays;
KJR, Cavalcade of Sports;
KIRO, P. M. Playhouse.
8:00—KJR, Fat Man;
8:30—KOMO, Jimmy Durante;
KVI, Leave It To The Girls.
CBR, Citizens Forum.
9:00—KIRO, My Favorite Husband.
KOMO, Voices of Northwest.
KJR—Break the Bank.
10:15—KJR, Orchestra.
KIRO, Olympia Today.
10:30—KIRO, You and the World.

Television KRSC-TV

6:45, Starring Larry Coleman; 7:15, Telenews; 7:30, Dione Lucas; 8:00, Sports Digest; 8:30, Task Force; 9:30, Hollywood Screen Test.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5.

KONP news every hour on the hour.

10:15—CBR, World Church News.
11:00—KJR, Opera;
CBR, Met. Opera.
3:00—KJR, Junior Junction.
3:45—KONP, Christian Science;
& KIRO, Larry Le Sueur.
4:00—KJR, Child's World.
CBR, Four Gentlemen.
6:00—KVI, Meet The Press.
KIRO, Winner Take All.
6:30—KIRO, Pays to be Ignorant.
7:00—KIRO, Sing It Again.
8:00—KIRO, Vaughn Monroe;
KVI, Life Begins At 80.
8:30—KOMO, Truth, Consequences.
KJR, Famous Jury Trials.
9:30—KOMO, Star Theatre.
9:45—KJR, Marine Story.

Television KRSC-TV

5:15, Lucky Pup; 5:30, Galloping Ghosts; 6:45, Make Music; 7:30, Armchair Theatre; 8:45, Seattle Television Contest.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6.

KONP News Sundays at 11:00 a.m., 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00 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.
11:05—KONP, Sunday Symphony.
11:30—KIRO, You Are There;
KOMO, University Theatre.
KONP, H. T. Lutheran Ch.
12:00—KIRO, N. Y. Philharmonic.
12:30—KVI, Juvenile Jury.
1:00—KOMO, Quiz Kids.
KJR, Ted Malone.
2:05—KONP, Concert Hour.
CBR, Stars of Tomorrow.
3:00—KIRO, Family Hour.
KOMO, Guy Lombardo.
3:15—KONP, Ave Maria Hour.
4:30—KOMO, Phil Harris;
KIRO, Amos and Andy.
5:00—KOMO, Fred Allen.
6:00—KJR, Walter Winchell;
6:30—KJR, Theatre Guild;
7:00—CBR, Stage 49.
8:00—KJR, Drew Pearson;
KOMO, Ozzie and Harriet;
KIRO, Sam Spade.
8:30—KOMO, Symphony;
KIRO, The Whistler.
9:00—KIRO, My Favorite Story.
10:15—KJR, Concert Hour.
10:30—KOMO, Catholic Hour.

Television KRSC-TV

7:15, Telenews; 7:30, Pride and Prejudice; 8:10, Seattle Ice Hockey.

OILWORKER — Susan Hayward will have plenty of oil and grime on her face when seen in her forthcoming picture, "Tulsa," the technicolor story of an oil-rush.

STRICTLY FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY—MOTHER, DAD and the KIDS

LINCOLN

Starts TOMORROW!

KIDS' MATINEE
SATURDAY 2 P.M.
Two Cartoon Comedies

2 ACTION HITS ... tops in thrills!

ENDS TONITE—RACING LUCK and PAROLE INC. with TURHAN BEY

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★ FAMOUS PENNEY-LOW PRICE

Yes . . . you'll find Penney's cottons **better than ever!** All new for spring 1949—**at a sensational 2.79!** 80 sq. percale, poplin, pique and chambray frocks—as washable as they're wonderful. In new prints—florals, geometrics, stripes (wide or narrow) or checks! 12-42! Come today—get first choice! Other wonderful cottons up to size 52.

2.79

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

'WE SMELL CHOW' — Hans and Fritz, a pair of Dachshunds, make the usual motions about lunch on their arrival from London at LaGuardia Field, New York, for an animal dealer.

Barred Doors Keep Hubby Outside

NEW YORK—(AP)—A blonde former Philadelphia society woman today barred the door of her luxurious Manhattan apartment to her husband and reinforced the barricade with armed guards and multiple locks.

Mrs. Edith Maria Reuss Lord, 41, has lived for 11 weeks in the atmosphere of an armed fortress in a battle growing out of a separation suit she has filed against Robert P. Lord, 45, wealthy attorney and manufacturer.

She contends her husband locked her out of the apartment last September and hired two guards to back up his action. In November, she launched a counter-attack with private detectives of her own and took possession of the west 57th street flat.

Lord is secretary-treasurer of Greer Hydraulics, Inc. They were married June 1, 1933. Mrs. Lord reportedly has a considerable fortune of her own gained as a textile designer.

FELT WRONG PLACE

BALTIMORE—(AP)—A 23-year-old Gypsy fortune teller came up with a new wrinkle in future gazing—but was pinched by it.

Not finding any bumps on a customer's head, she read the wrinkles on his forehead.

The customer turned out to be a member of the vice squad. She was found guilty in police court yesterday of illegal fortune telling.

Catholic Altar Society Hears About Europe's Churches From Recent Traveler

St. Peter's Church in Rome has an altar nine stories high to grace the largest cathedral in the world, Mrs. Minna Durkee told members of Queen of Angels Altar Society Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Charles White.

Mrs. Durkee spoke of her recent tour of Eorope and concentrated on some of the famous and beautiful churches she saw there.

Of St. Peter's she said, its high dome reaches 448 feet into the air, and its interior is grand and harmonious being the design of Michelangelo. Bernini showed his talents in the design for the magnificent canopied main altar of solid bronze which soars into the air beneath the tall dome.

It has a capacity of 80,000 and faces the beautiful Piazza di S. Pietro with its obelisk in the center surrounded oy colonnades topped by statues.

St. Mark's at Venice contains the remains of this saint under the high altar. Begun about 830 A.D. this church has an arched doorway topped by a mosaic of the Last Judgment done in 1836.

Above the door are the famous gilded bronze horses, sometimes called the "globe trotters." She explained they are believed to have been part of Nero's triumphal arch. They traveled to Constantinople when Constantine moved his capital there. Crusaders shipped them to Venice as spoils of war. Napoleon I carried them to Paris and placed them on the Arc de Triomphe, and they were returned 17 years later. For safety during world war I they were kept in Rome.

Inside the church is magnificent, Mrs. Durkee said, with its domed ceilings decorated with mosaics and pure gold. Altars are ornamented with jewels and bas reliefs of gold.

Another Italian church of note is the Cathedral of Milan commenced in 1386 and finished by order of Napoleon I in 1805-1813. This church can hold 40,000 people, she said, and is built entirely of marble. It is decorated with innumerable turrets, a spire-crowned dome and no fewer than 2,000 marble statues: "It produces an impression not to be forgotten," she remarked as she explained it is regarded as the eighth wonder of the world.

NOTRE DAME

Leaving the Italian scene Mrs. Durkee dscribed the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris. Built in 1163 and 1235 and restored in 1845, it is one of the finest edifices in Paris and one of the most notable structures in Europe with its twin towers 220 feet high, the speaker said.

She marveled at the gorgeous stained glass windows including two beautiful and enormous Rose windows.

She said "We were privileged to hear the fine pipe organ — the music rolling majestically through the many domes and side chapels was awe inspiring."

During her visit the church was being decorated with flags of the United Nations for special services the next day honoring the late Count Folke Bernadotte.

Westminster Abbey in London, scene of the wedding of Princess Elizabeth and Philip, is one of the largest and best examples of the early English style of churches, she declared. She continued "In a peculiar sense it is the national sanctuary of England." All English kings since William the Conqueror have been crowned there and it contains the coronation chair with the "stone of destiny" brought by Edward I from Scotland. The nave is the loftiest in England, 101 feet eight inches high. She termed its stained glass windows "magnificent" and said the high altar is fabulously decorated.

It contains the remains of 13 kings, five sovereign queens, including Mary Queen of Scots in her elaborate tomb, and a host of other notables.

SEATTLE PRIEST DEAD

SEATTLE—(AP)—Msgr. James G. Stafford, widely known Catholic priest, died last night. For the past 14 years, he has been in charge of Assumption parish in Bellingham.

SEAPEARL—Glynis Johns, who plays the role of a mischievous mermaid in the J. Arthur Rank production, "Miranda," illustrates her liking for pearls with the costume.

Hal Boyle Says

MORE HUSBANDS NEEDED FOR MARRIED LADIES

NEW YORK—(AP)—It was Mrs. Trellis Mae Peeble's turn to lead the weekly current events discussion at her club—the Crochet and Croquet Society.

"What's your topic?" asked her husband, Wilbur.

Trellis Mae looked up from her notebook and pile of newspapers.

"More husbands for married ladies," she said brightly. "Don't you think it's a wonderful topic?"

"I don't get it," said Wilbur. "And I have a feeling right now that I never will."

"I don't see why you say that," complained Trellis Mae. "It's very simple. I got the idea out of the newspaper. It says there's a lady schoolteacher in Germany who found there were 7,000,000 extra German men.

"So she thinks German wives should be allowed more than one husband. It would keep the poor men from becoming lonely old bachelors. I am going to bring her idea up before our club members for discussion."

"You mean wives could check out husbands like they do books from the circulating libraries?" asked Wilbur.

"Something like that, I suppose," said Trellis Mae placidly. "A wife could have a nice husband to keep around the house—like you, Wilbur. She could have another one—a richer husband—to pay the bills. And maybe a third one to take her dancing in the evening."

"There is something screwball about all this," said her husband. "Give me that newspaper."

Wilbur read the article carefully. And a smug leer spread across his face.

"Why you've got the thing backwards," he laughed. "There are 7,000,000 extra women, not men, in Germany. What this schoolteacher means is that men ought to be allowed to marry more than one woman. It's really a share-the-husband program, so there won't be any old maids."

"The very idea!" gasped Trellis Mae. "That's immoral."

"Well, it's only vice versa from what you thought," grinned Wilbur. "By golly, that schoolteacher may have something.

"Let's see. I could check out a brunette to cook my breakfast, a blonde to a night club, and a redhead to —."

"Oh, Wilbur!" wailed Trellis Mae. "you talk like a horrid old sultan. You wouldn't want any other wife but me, would you?"

Wilbur saw that her hot and cold running tear faucets were about to open.

"No, dear," he said hastily. "I'll stick by what my dad always told my mother: 'I wouldn't take a million dollars for you, and I wouldn't give a penny for another just like you.'"

"I suppose," said Trellis Mae, "that in your family that was intended as a compliment."

"I suppose," replied her husband, "it is in every family."

Trellis Mae smiled and came over and sat in her husband's lap. She kissed him.

"I guess I had better pick another current events topic," she said.

"Why don't you talk about Joe Stalin, the man in the Kremlin?" suggested Wilbur.

"What's he doing in there?" asked Trellis Mae. "Won't they let him out?"

Wilbur sighed and reached toward her notebook and newspapers. It looked like a long evening.

Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting

SATURDAY EVENING FEB. 5

8:00 P.M.

C.I.O. Hall

SPEAKERS FROM VICTORIA, B.C.

Open Meeting
Everybody Welcome

115 West First — Montgomery Ward — Phone 4411

HURRY ::: HURRY ::: HURRY! The Great February Home Furnishings Sale is now in progress at your friendly Wards store. Join the throng of thrifty shoppers—take advantage of the SAVINGS!

Wards Great February HOME-FURNISHINGS SALE

It's Wards ::: It's February. That means it's your biggest chance of the year to purchase some of the most outstanding Home Furnishings in America at outstanding Sale prices! Come in early while selections are greatest ::: pick just what you need for your home from the wide variety of Home Furnishings at Wards ::: save dollars extra!

SALE 199.00

REGULAR —219.00 2-PC. FRIEZE LIVING ROOM

Plan your modern living room around this handsome sofa and lounge chair—enjoy the extra savings of this Sale Price! "Double-action" coil springs for greater comfort—durable figured Frieze for years of beauty!

Only 20% Down Now, Balance Monthly

SALE 154.31

5-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE
REGULARLY $188.90

Five handsome pieces to grace your bedroom for years to come! Gleaming Walnut veneers . . . smooth Waterfall lines. Sturdy construction details — select hardwood . . . dovetailed and side-guided drawers for extra rigidity.

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REG. 229.00 DELUXE COMBINATION

Only Ward Week makes a value like this possible! This luxurious period-styled combination brings you superb FM and AM broadcasts plus automatic phonograph! Mahogany veneers. 9 tubes; rectifier, 12 in. speaker.

209.95

Ask about Monthly Payment Plan

REG. $62.50 DURASTAN 9x12 FT. RUGS

Save on these 100% wool pile axminsters! New floral, 18th Century, modern designs! Decorator colors.
● Reg. 12.95, 9x12' rug cushions, 11.44

54.77

On Terms: 20%, Down, Bal. Monthly

SALE! OLD-FASHIONED PLATFORM ROCKER, Reg. 52.95

Tops in lounging ease . . . tops in extra value at this Sale price! Coil spring cushion and back over No-Sag springs. In floral cotton tapestry.

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REG. $69.95 PLASTIC-CHROME DINETTE

Practical 30x42" Micalite top opens to 52". Easy-cleaned chrome-plated legs. Upholstered Duran seats and backs for extra wear.

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REG. 2.39 SQ. YD. SLOANE MARBLETONE LINOLEUM

Save over 10%! Famous Sloane quality spot and stain resistant linoleum! Graining goes thru to felt back—lasts linoleum life! Choice colors. Standard gauge, 6 ft. wide.

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GOING! GOING! GOING!

There'll be no more of these SPM Wonders left after tomorrow's event.

Sale of 100% Wool Coats

Worth $30 to $40

- Coverts—Suedes
- New full lengths
- Some detachable hoods
- New cuff and collar details
- Colors in Wine, Green, Brown, Beige, Black
- Juniors 9 to 15; Women 12 to 16

Peoples Coats . . . Main Floor

$20

Personals

Supt. **John Glann** left for Wenatchee early today to visit his mother, who is seriously ill.

Lorena Johnson, professional iceskater, is a featured performer in "Icelandia" now playing its second week in Hollywood, Calif. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **C. W. Johnson**, and is known professionally as Johnnie McKellan.

Thirteen-year-old **Majlis Mattson**, who arrived from Finland 10 days ago is enrolled in Washington school. Her Finnish-speaking teacher, Mrs. **Lillian Keller**, assists the newcomer as she is unacqainted with the English language. Majlis is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. **Uno Mattson**, who are undertaking steps to adopt her. Also in Mrs. Keller's class are three boys who came to Port Angeles from Sweden a few weeks ago. They are **Fred, Stanley** and **Allen**, sons of Mr. and Mrs. **Fred Forsall**, who are establishing their home in Gale's addition.

Retired Union Men Get Special Honors

Recently retired members of Port Angeles Local No. 155, International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, received honorary life membership cards and union buttons last Tuesday night.

At a meeting of the local presided over by President Murray Randall, the men received cards and medals from John Sherman, Tacoma, fourth international vice president and member of the Port Angeles local.

Howard M. (Daddy) Grimes also was honored by Vice President Sherman, who presented him a specially printed memorial book.

In presenting the honorary life membership cards and buttons, Sherman said the ceremony is unprecedented in the history of the international union. The men, union members up until their retirement from active service, are now eligible to all union rights for life. These rights include attendance at union meetings at any local.

Union headquarters at Carpenters' Hall was filled to capacity with members of the local and guests including Oren Parker, Seattle, international organizer; and Sidney Grimes, Portland, secretary of the Pacific Coast Pulp and Paper Mill Association. He is the son of H. M. Grimes. Also in attendance as guests were several members of the Paper Makers' Union. A musical program and refreshments followed the ceremony.

The retired union members present to receive the honorary membership cards and buttons were Richard B. Masura, Bert Webb, Marion W. Green, Frank Bell, Andrew G. Olson, Howard M. Grimes, Moses M. Doyle, Hugh McAllister, Charles Kepford, all former Crown Zellerbach Corporation employes; Emil Matson and John Hartman, formerly with Rayonier Incorporated, and Charles E. Cox, formerly with Fibreboard Products Inc.

Sharp Price Drops Alter Forecasts

NEW YORK — (AP) — Increasingly sharp declines in commodity prices in recent days are causing economic prophets to take another look at their forecasts.

Today is the anniversary of last year's big break in commodity prices, and although declines this year have been more gradual, they appear to be gaining momentum and are being watched closely by all business leaders for clues to the future.

Most economists and business leaders at the turn of the year predicted 1949 would be a year of general business activity only slightly below 1948.

However, the commodity price drops of recent days are causing some of them to wonder whether a sharper adjustment may not be at hand.

The Associated Press commodity index of 35 weighted wholesale prices dropped yesterday to 169.40, lowest since Feb. 11, 1947, representing a decline of 3.13 in one week and over seven points in a month.

The Dun and Bradstreet wholesale food price index, representing the total wholesale cost of a pound of each of 31 foods in general use, dropped this week to $5.88—lowest since the end of OPA in October, 1946.

Bulldozers Clear Vast Midwest Area

OMAHA— (AP) —History's largest mass bulldozer operation, covering an area bigger than all of New England, New York, Pennsylvania and Delaware, today with credited with liberating 7,846 snowbound persons in 24 hours.

At work under the fifth army's operation snowbound were 1,183 pieces of heavy equipment. They tackled snowdrifts in 138,880 square miles of disaster area in Nebraska, South Dakota and Wyoming.

The figures, along with accounts of hardship brought on by the worst winter in six decades, came from Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, director of the fifth army project.

At Neligh, Neb., a relief crew reached a snowbound farm place, found a wife grieving over the death of her husband. He had died five days earlier but the widow had been unable to get word to the outside or make funeral arrangements.

U.S. Toughens in Currency Dispute

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The United States was reported today to have laid down new and stricter terms for settlement of the dispute with Soviet Russia over Berlin currency.

Diplomatic informants said that the terms are contained in an American proposal submitted to a United Nations group of experts.

They provide for continued circulation of western marks in the western sector of the city, pending the outcome of efforts to restore four-power rule. Soviet marks would continue ot circulate as now in the Russian sector under the projected stanstill agreement.

LADY COWBOY — A rider since she was 4, Pat Dunham (above), 18-year-old cowgirl of Phoenix, Ariz., believes she can cinch up a western saddle on a horse at least as fast as any woman.

PROBATION GRANTED

SPOKANE — (AP) — Federal Judge Sam M. Driver sentenced Pershing J. Fails to three years' probation yesterday for embezzlement. Fails pleaded guilty to taking $340 from a Seward, Alaska, housing project while he was its manager.

Let Flowers Be the Key To Her Heart . .

From you, her best loved Valentine—
Remember her with flowers
And we will do the rest!

Olympic FLORISTS

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The first successful platform scales, to weigh heavy, massive objects, were produced in 1830 at St. Johnsbury, Vt.

You won't need Cupid's arrows if you choose an Arrow dress shirt to win his heart on February 14 . . . they're good-looking, comfortable and feature the famous Mitoga fit. From $3.65

See the Beaux 'N Arrow shirt made especially for Valentine's Day $4.50

Ties beautifully done in heart-warming colors by Fashioncraft, Arrow and Wembley, from $1.00

FOR YOUR Valentine . . .

He'll keep that well groomed appearance under a smart Dobbs hat. All types and styles.

Sport shirts in many styles and colors, each generously cut for your comfort. By Arrow, B.V.D., Mark Twain and Arrow, from $4.50

Exquisitely tooled billfold by Buxton in a choice of fine leathers and colors, from $5.50

Comfortable pajamas by Textron and B.V.D. Rayons, cottons and flannels, from $3.95

Select Your Norcross Valentine Cards Now!

Miller's

"The friendly department store"

STATION STATUS CHANGED

SEATTLE —(AP)— Immediate change in the status of the Sand Point naval air station in Seattle to that of a naval reserve station has been announced, Senator Magnuson (D-Wash) reported from Washington today.

He said the information came from John Nicholas Brown, assistant secretary of the navy for air.

Magnuson said the change would mean cutting the regular staff to 129 officers and 800 men, and 800 civilians, the latter principally "overall workmen" such as mechanics. The station now has 224 officers, 1,306 enlisted men and 1,418 civilians, of whom 807 are "overall workmen."

Rush To The Army-Navy Store For Amazing Values! Unbeatable Bargains

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Every Item In The Store Reduced!

This is a once-in-a-lifetime event! Every item in the store priced to clear. Values for the sportsman, the outdoorsman; many things handy to have around the house at amazing bargain prices. Valued at much more when manufactured for the Armed Forces, these items are now surplus. That means the end of high prices for you! Hurry, buy today, quantities limited!

FREE! FREE!
Wool Overseas Cap
One wool overseas cap will be given to each child accompanied by his parents, and with each purchase.
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SWEET SIXTEEN
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QUALITY CANDY SEALED FRESH IN CELLOPHANE BAGS

1. Chocolate Covered Mints
2. Columbia Bridge Mix
3. Kentucky Derby Mix
4. Chocolate Crunchies
5. Peppermint Chews
6. Creme de Menthes
7. Horehound Lumps
8. Chocolate Chips
9. Chicken Bones
10. Swedish Mints
11. Candy Nutties
12. Burnt Peanuts
13. Rainbow Mix
14. Lemon Drops
15. Boston Mints
16. Tangerines

Société FINE CANDIES

IMPERIAL CANDY COMPANY, Seattle, Washington

Coming Events

TONIGHT
USO dance bus cancelled.
Olympic Saddle Club, 8 p.m., Lincoln Park clubhouse.
Pleasant Mountain and Juvenile Granges meeting cancelled.
"Fireman Save My Child," 8 p.m., Roosevelt auditorium, sponsored by Dramatic Club.
Fairview Grange card party postponed until February 18.
Royal Arch Masons, 7:30 p.m., most excellent and past master degrees.
VFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m., GAR hall.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5
Order of Runeberg, 8 p.m., Literary clubhouse.
Womens Relief Corps, 1 p.m., luncheon, GAR hall.
PenPly Women's Club rummage sale postponed.
Pleasant Mountain Grange dance cancelled.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7
Neighbors of Woodcraft, 8 p.m., with Mrs. Hannah Williams. Election of officers.
Little Symphony rehearsal postponed to Feb. 14.
Black Diamond Community Club, 8:30 p.m., Community hall.
Visual aids demonstration, 1:30 p.m., First Methodist Church.
Eastern Star Service and Social Club, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple.
American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Legion hall. Mrs. Crooks, speaker.
Lady Eagles public card party, 8 p.m., Eagles hall. Pinochle, whist.
Clallam County Historical Society, 7:30 p.m., children's room city library.
Community Concert, 8:15 p.m., Roosevelt auditorium. Susan Reed ballad singer.

Organization Briefs

ORDER OF RUNEBERG will have installation of officers at the Literary clubhouse Saturday night at 8 followed by a program and dance.

USO GIRLS are notified that because of the weather no bus will come from Port Townsend tonight to transport them to the dance at Fort Worden, Mrs. Beatrice Baum announces.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE initiated Mrs. Dorothy Jean Sorensen at their Thursday night meeting in Moose hall. A Valentine theme with red and white decorations on the refreshment table was carried out by the committee composed of Mesdames Ada Burdick, Vera Brown, Marie Botnen and Shirley Burdick.

AAUW members met with Mrs. Charles Willson Thursday with Rosemary Devoto and Mrs. A. Lee Freeman as assisting hostesses. As a preliminary to the forthcoming comedy "Blithe Spirit," the members heard a review of the show given by Ellen Quam. February 21 University of Washington traveling players, under sponsorship of AAUW, will give an afternoon performance here of Noel Coward's play for high school students and one evening performance for the general public. The club members also are sponsoring the Seattle Art Museum touring exhibition of paintings to be shown here this spring.

Church Choirs to Present "Elijah"

Choirs of the various Port Angeles churches will begin practicing next Wednesday night at 9 o'clock in preparation for presentation of Mendelssohn's "Elijah."

Practices will be at the First Methodist Church with Mrs. C. G. Stuart directing the combined choirs. Betty Harris Northup will be accompanist.

Presentation of "Elijah" is scheduled for May 22 at the high school.

Any persons not connected with a church choir, but who would like to sing in this production must contact Mrs. Stuart, Rev. Carl E. Fischer president of the Port Angeles Ministerial Association said today.

Visual Aids Review At Church Monday

On Monday the Port Angeles Ministerial Association is sponsoring an audio-visual aids demonstration and clinic to which all Sunday school teachers, youth group leaders and church workers are invited, the Rev. Carl E. Fischer said today.

The meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. in the First Methodist Church, conducted by P. H. Jaffarian, director of the department of audio-visual aids of the Washington Council of Churches.

Jaffarian is a recognized authority in this field of educational methods, Rev. Fischer said. In Monday's clinic he will demonstrate the latest recording and projection equipment, and give previews of recordings, films, slides and filmstrips available for use of churches, schools and youth groups. In addition, he will be available for consultation with individuals and group leaders.

Playtime 8 Tonight For RHS Melodrama

Curtain time is 8 tonight for the play "Fireman Save My Child" presented by members of Roosevelt high school Dramatic Club in the school auditorium.

In the leading parts of the old-fashioned melodrama are Joan Argenbright as Daisy, the sweet young heroine, and Larry Cayanus as the hero.

The mustache twirling, black hearted villain, is played by Allen Setherly.

Other characters are, Mary Lou Pinord as the mother; Christina Johnson, the town gossip, and Betty Williams as the maid who is dumb, shy and hypnotized.

Bing, the local yokel in love with the house maid, is characterized by Peter Sibbald.

Mary, the office girl who reveals identity of the thief, is played by Sherie Conoway.

Behind the scenes are Sidney Smith, in charge of the stage settings and Jimmy Glann, stage manager and property man. Glann also sings during the show. Margaret Corbett is prompter.

The production is under direction of Hart Smith.

PRETTYING HEDY—Victor Mature, as Samson, talks with Hedy Lamarr who is being made up, before they go before the camera in a scene of "Samson and Delilah" at Hollywood.

Donna Fee Receives Inspirational Award At GAA Banquet in Eagles Hall Last Night

Donna Fee, Roosevelt high school senior, received the annual inspirational award, highest honor in girls' sports, at a banquet in Eagles hall last night. She is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Donald H. Fee.

She received a gold basketball to commemorate the event and her name will be inscribed on the school trophy.

Nearly 100 students and school officials attended the banquet, largest yearly affair of the Girls Athletic Association, with Jacqueline Pound, GAA president presiding.

Miss Fee served on three honor teams and acted as general manager of Play Day last year when girls from various schools made up competitive teams for games.

Margaret O'Neill, girls athletic instructor made the final selection on the basis of scholastic standing from three girls voted by students as their nominees among 15 eligible girls. Winner was not known until last night.

Preceding the banquet, Betty Tucker, former award winner, initiated 17 girls during a candlelight ceremony into the Letterman's Club, a new organization this year. To qualify, girls must earn an "A" letter in sports.

Those initiated were Rita Anderson, Joan Argenbright, Delores Baar, Joyce Crostwaite, Donna Fee, Frances Foss, Pat Gilden, Bonnie Huff, Barbara Johnson, Berwin Johnson, Carol Johnston, Sharon Lemon, Shirley McMicken, Frances Pelikan, Jacqueline Pound, Annie Schmitt and Phyllis Wolz.

Principal speaker of the evening was Margaret Morgan, physical education teacher at Edmonds high school and president of the Girls Athletic Association for the state of Washington. She spoke to the girls on sportsmanship.

Among school officials attending were Miss O'Neill and Kathleen Hammond, Roosevelt English teacher who has assisted in coaching basketball this year, Superintendent John Glann and Principal Ray Warren.

Guests were Betty Tucker, Carol Adams, Dorothy Safreed and Joan Duncan, former inspirational award winners, and Barbara Bayton, president of the junior high GAA.

During the evening the Roosevelt Nonette sang four numbers.

On the banquet committee Patty Somers served as chairman of reservations assisted by Mary Albers, Gladys Larson and Shirley McLaren.

Decorations were in charge of Zoe Balch, chairman, and Joan Argenbright, Joan Chernut, Chris Johnson, Shirley Melville and Marilyn Pfahler.

Entertainment committee head was Annie Schmitt with Sherie Conaway, Vera Allen and Joan Adkinson assisting.

Jacqueline Pound was in charge of invitations.

CORRECTION

Due to an error in Thursday, Feb. 3rd issue of the Evening News, McGlenn's Food Store ad read

SWAN SOAP, 2 for 23c

It should have read

SWAN SOAP, 2 for 33c

In a Spring Mood

Tweed leads Spring's fabric parade . . . as loomed by Hockanum, with distinctive stripe. Most effective in back-belted coat . . . boasting loose box pleat, full Doleman sleeve, smartest cuff and pocket punctuation. Blue or brown tones. Sizes 8 to 18.

Mademoiselle Vogues FASHIONS IN GOOD TASTE

Shortie Coats ..... from 24.95
Other Coats ..... from 36.95

59.95

Courteous Convenient Credit

nicholsons
106 East First Port Angeles

DRESS SALE!

Women's Dresses

VALUES TO $10.95

Saturday Only

$5

Open A Charge Account

peoples
First and Oak Streets

Use Your Credit

FOR QUICK SALE

New 2 Bedroom Home—East Side

Here is an outstanding value in an exceptionally well constructed home. To see is to buy — 2 large bedrooms, tile bath, automatic hotwater heater, oil furnace heat, ultra modern kitchen, full lot, extra large double garage with concrete floor.

Will Finance G.I. or F.H.A.
Very small down payment to G.I.
Full Price $6900

TYLER REALTY COMPANY

Philo S. Tyler, Phone 5404 — Brokers (By the Postoffice) — George Northup, Phone 5404

Valentine Greetings

Cards to please your Valentine . . .

Lovely cards with sentimental messages of love. Cards for friends, sweethearts, children, someone dear, uncles and aunts, grandparents, nieces and nephews, wife, husband and many, many others. Scented sachet cards, too.

And, cards to tease your Valentine . . .

Humorous cards for friends and relatives. Slam cards that are downright insulting. Clever messages and illustrations in all of these.

Valentines from ..... 1¢ to $1.00
"Make Your Own" Valentine box (makes 8 Valentines) ..... 35¢
Simple little Valentines for children to exchange ..... from 1¢

Gifts to capture the heart of any Valentine in our gift shop . . . lovely china and crystal, table accessories, books and leather gifts.

And, for your Valentine party . . . bridge tallies, place cards, napkins and unusual candles in the Valentine motif and color.

Don't be unfair to your Valentine, drop in at the

Olympic Stationers

104 East First — Phone 6111

Here's Your Heart

Filled With Sweetness Meant For Your Love On Valentine's Day!

ENGAGEMENT RING VALENTINE!

The perfect valentine surprise! For the love of your life, let us set the engagement ring in the center of a beautiful heart filled with finer candies. No extra charge for this special service!

Order Your Heart Early!

Brilliant red satin covered hearts . . . an invitation to romance . . . in one, two, and three pound sizes.

Shining plastic or glass hearts . . . something new and beautiful . . . filled with luscious, melt-in-the-mouth candies.

Hand Painted Mirror Hearts reflecting finer chocolates . . . Sewing boxes filled with candy now but ready for use in mending and sewing when the sweets are gone.

For Children:

Medium sized bright red cellophane hearts filled with a special Valentine mixture
Only 35c

ROBIN'S
FINER CANDIES

111 No. Laurel — Phone 4576

Local News Briefs

Western Washington
Partly cloudy in north portion and snow showers in south portion. High 32 to 36 degrees tomorrow. Partly cloudy and colder tonight. Low 18 to 28 degrees tonight. Tomorrow cloudy with little change in temperature, with occasional snow. North to northwest winds, 25 to 35 miles an hour off the coast.

Ediz Hook Yesterday
Maximum 40; minimum 33; .07 inches rain and snow; cloudy; two hours of fog; wind mostly from north and west; maximum recorded velocity 17 miles per hour at 5:28 p.m.

Offshore Forecast
Winds off coast mostly northwesterly 10-20 miles per hour this evening becoming variable tonight and east to southeast 20-30 miles per hour Saturday.

Port Angeles Bluff Yesterday
Maximum 38; minimum 29; .06 inches precipitation; .2 inches snowfall; southwest wind; cloudy.

Births At P. A. General Hospital
REYNOLDS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds, route three, a boy, Jeffrey Steven, January 30 at 10:55 p.m., weight 7-13.
RUP—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rup, route three, a boy, Ronald Vernon, January 31 at 7:10 p.m., weight 7-13.
DRYKE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dryke, Sequim, a boy, Charles Lansing, February 1 at 4 p.m., weight 8-12.
GUNELL—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gunell, 220 West Fourteenth, a girl, Gail Anne, February 3 at 10:15 a.m., weight 7-1.

Final Divorce Decrees
Nettie R. Main from William B. Main.

Justice Court Cases
William F. Gasper, Camp Hayden, improper passing, $17 bail forfeited.
Harold Edgington, Sequim, speeding, $12 bail forfeited.
James E. Patas, Seattle, speeding, $12 bail forfeited.
Harper R. Craver, 1202 West Ninth, Port Angeles, speeding, $12 bail forfeited.
Harold Dunlap, route one, Sequim, speeding, $17 bail forfeited.
Martin J. Shields, Seattle, speeding, $12 bail forfeited.

Police Court Case
Harry J. Davis, 1215 West Eleventh, assault, found guilty, sentenced to 15 days in jail, suspended pending future good conduct.

Overheated Stove Pipe
Two fire engine companies made a run to the home of John H. Ward, 922 East Georgiana, to check an overheated stove pipe first reported as a house fire at 11:21 a.m. today. Fire trucks returned to the station in ten minutes despite snowbound streets. Firemen report no damage.

Tows Disabled Vessel
Ira Ware, with his 40-foot troller, the Mayflower, towed the Nattie J., a cabin boat, to Port Angeles boat haven late yesterday afternoon. The boat developed engine trouble off Dungeness, Ware reported today. Although the skipper of the disabled boat had spare parts and tools, he could not remedy the trouble to his engine. Ware took the boat in tow about 4 o'clock. They reached the haven at 5:45.

Sportsmen Urge Special Season On Elk in Some Areas

The West End Sportsmens' Club and Grays Harbor Pogie Club recommend a 15-day special open season on bull and cow elk in certain farm areas of the Olympic peninsula damaged by game.

The clubs further recommend that the state game department have ten men available for immediate call to herd predatory elk away from farms, with the herders empowered to shoot the animals if necessary. Fencing of 30 acres of land at the Charles Lewis farm in the upper Hoh valley was included in the recommendations.

The recommendations were in a resolution passed by the two clubs at a special meeting at Forks last Sunday evening.

The meeting followed a visit by a group of sportsmen and farmers to the Hoh and Bogachiel valleys.

At the Nels Undi ranch at Bogachiel the visitors concluded fencing of 50 acres would eliminate the danger of elk damage. But Undi agreed to forego the fencing at this time and give the special season and herding plan a trial.

Nansen Anderson, lower Hoh rancher, declared he is willing to give the proposals a trial.

The conclusion was that the Lewis farm fencing should be done immediately.

(NEA Telephoto)
Chinese Communist General Yeh Chien-Ying (above) is scheduled to march into Peiping with an honor guard to take over the city officially from the Nationalists, informed sources in Peiping said. Although there has been no announcement by the Communists, these sources said a "combined administrative office," as the coalition regime will be known, will be inaugurated and the city will officially come under red rule.

Navy Will Sell 28 Base Buildings

Twenty-eight single story, wood frame buildings at the Quillayute naval air base will be sold for demolition and removal.

Sealed bids for the buildings will be received until 11 a.m., February 23, at the office of the district public works officer of the thirteenth naval district, 1611 West Wheeler street, Seattle, 99.

The buildings erected during the war at the U. S. naval auxiliary air station at Quillayute have not seen use since the base was de-commissioned.

BRITISH PLANE CRASHES

CAIRO—(AP)—Forty-four passengers escaped unhurt when a four-engined Skymaster carrying British army technicians crashed and caught fire at Castel Benito airport in Tripoli, airmen arriving here said.

The plane, chartered to the British war office by Skyways, Ltd., took off from Khartoum, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

Wandering Scribe

Went out early . . . this morning . . . to hitch up malamute dog team . . . to ride to work . . . could not find dogs . . . Evidently buried in snow . . . Broke trail on foot . . . through an unbroken surface of clean white snow . . . If wild birds were hungry before . . . must be starving now . . . Brother Fred came in office just now . . . He is a '98 sourdough . . . and he said . . . better quit trying to use malamutes . . . get some reindeer . . . like he saw at Nome in early days . . . Their legs are longer than those of malamutes . . . and they can pull sled in deeper snow . . . Can rustle own fodder . . . by pawing through snow . . . to get down to grass . . . Pretty hard to get ahead of E. A. Kitchin . . . Scribe kidded him about going to Alaska . . . to get away from his turn to buy a round of refreshments . . . at Elks Club . . . at lunch meeting of gang each Saturday noon . . . By air mail from Anchorage . . . came two dollar bills . . .and note from Kitch . . . to use the two bucks . . . to buy a round Saturday afternoon . . . In postscript Kitch said . . . to include Jim Glenn in the purchase. . .

PenPly Women's Club
Rummage Sale Postponed

Valentine GIFT

Order now for wire and local delivery. Lovely plants, corsages and bouquets.

Foziers' FLORISTS

Just phone 3311 (two lines to serve you) and use your charge account
Bonded Member Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association

YOUR OLD WATCH IS YOUR
DOWN PAYMENT
BALANCE AS LOW AS $1.00 A WEEK
NO INTEREST OR CHARGE FOR CREDIT

BULOVA	BENRUS	ELGIN	GRUEN
MEN'S BULOVA 33.75 to 137.50	MEN'S BENRUS 24.75 to 139.50	MEN'S ELGIN 24.75 to 200.00	MEN'S GRUEN 33.75 to 250.00
Less Allowance for Your Old Watch	Less Allowance for Your Old Watch	Less Allowance for Your Old Watch	Less Allowance for Your Old Watch
BALANCE AS LOW AS $1 WEEK	BALANCE AS LOW AS $1 WEEK	BALANCE AS LOW AS $1 WEEK	BALANCE AS LOW AS $1 WEEK
LADIES' BULOVA 33.75 to 250.00	LADIES' BENRUS 24.75 to 139.50	LADIES' ELGIN 24.75 to 295.00	LADIES' GRUEN 33.75 to 495.00
Less Allowance for Your Old Watch	Less Allowance for Your Old Watch	Less Allowance for Your Old Watch	Less Allowance for Your Old Watch
BALANCE AS LOW AS $1 WEEK	BALANCE AS LOW AS $1 WEEK	BALANCE AS LOW AS $1 WEEK	BALANCE AS LOW AS $1 WEEK

$10.00 FOR YOUR OLD WATCH
REGARDLESS OF AGE, TYPE, MAKE OR CONDITION ON A
NEW FAMOUS MAKE NATIONALLY ADV. **WALTHAM**

MAN'S 17-JEWEL WALTHAM ENSIGN
Handsome Modern styled watch. 10 karat gold filled case and bracelet. Stainless steel back.
PAY ONLY $1 WEEK
Regular Price..... 49.50
Less Allowance.. 10.00
You Pay Only 39.50

LADY'S 17-JEWEL WALTHAM WATCH
Beautiful precision jeweled watch with dainty 10 kt. gold filled case and double snake chain bracelet. Stainless back.
PAY ONLY $1 WEEK
Regular Price..... 49.50
Less Allowance.. 10.00
You Pay Only 39.50

MAN'S 17-JEWEL WALTRAM DON
A watch to treasure for its beauty, its accurate precision jeweled movements. 10 karat gold filled case and woven bracelet.
PAY ONLY $1 WEEK
Regular Price..... 59.50
Less Allowance.. 10.00
You Pay Only 49.50

LADY'S 17-JEWEL WALTHAM ENID
Exquisitely designed watch with 10 karat gold filled case and double snake chain bracelet.
PAY ONLY $1 WEEK
Regular Price..... 57.50
Less Allowance.. 10.00
You Pay Only 47.50

SELECT YOUR BEAUTIFUL NEW WALTHAM NOW DURING THIS WEISFIELD TRADE-IN EVENT

If owning a fine Waltham has been your cherished desire, Weisfield's make your wish a reality new with our famous Trade-In watch event which brings you a generous allowance for your old watch on the purchase of an exquisite new Waltham. A watch beloved for its quality, accuracy and beauty of design. A Waltham which is yours on the Northwest's easiest credit terms and carries Weisfield's famous watch guarantee, the strongest in all America.

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DROP IT, WET IT, SMASH IT
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