Port Angeles Forecast
Fair today; increasing cloudiness tonight. Saturday mostly cloudy with occasional rain. High today 50-55, low tonight 35-40. Slightly cooler Saturday. Variable winds 5-15 miles per hour.

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

Local Tides
High Friday, February 25 Low
4:45 a.m. 7.5 ft. 7:49 a.m. 5.9 ft.
11:33 a.m. 7.0 ft. 7:46 p.m. 0.8 ft.
High Saturday, February 26 Low
5:05 a.m. 7.1 ft. 8:22 a.m. 5.5 ft.
12:33 p.m. 6.8 ft. 8:23 p.m. 0.1 ft.
Local Sunrise Rises Sets
Feb. 26 ..... 6:59 a.m. 5:51 p.m.

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Roosevelt Students Go to Everett For Music Competition

A bus load of Roosevelt high school music students will travel to Everett Saturday for the western Washington district solo and ensemble contest sponsored by the Washington School Music Association.

Music instructrs A. Lee Freeman, Oscar Erickson and Robert Fowells will accompany the 35 musicians attending the all-day session.

All of the 11 Roosevelt band students making the trip will play in the evening 150-piece massed band. The band includes students recommended for this special honor by their instructors.

Soloists attending are violinist Eddie Hendrickson, Jean Harlow and J. V. Venables Jr.; cornetists Pete Sibbald and Kinneth Tinkham; flute, John Rimbach; and piano, Evangeline Rimbach, Jim Glann and Barbara Levy.

In the voice solo section are Lorraine Payette, Sue Brown and Bob Edwards.

ENSEMBLES

In the ensemble numbers will be the Nonette, composed of Martha Stewart, Jean Albright, Marian Adams, Frances Richard, Dolores Hendrickson, Sue Brown, Lauretta Schmitt, Sally Anderson and Ronda Barnard.

In the boys' octette are Jack Neer, Gary Kish, Al Setherly, Bill Minks, Jack Trumbull, Dick Floyd, Fred Hennings and Bob Edwards.

The string sextet includes Eddie Hendrickson, Jean Harlow, Wayne Shields, Donald Durham, Kenneth Doerge and Dick Floyd.

A brass quintet is composed of Kenneth Tinkham, Pete Sibbald, Wayne Roth, Wayne Priebe and Don Smith.

Boys in the clarinet quartet are Philip Jarvis, Don Midkiff, Kenneth Lake and Jim Gertz.

Accompanists for various soloists are Marjorie Cayanus and Marlene Bovy.

Few Applications in City for Licenses To Serve Liquor

Little change in the liquor-by-the-drink situation in Port Angeles is expected next Wednesday when Initiative 171 becomes effective.

Two clubs, the Elks and Eagles, have applied for Class H licenses. Their applications have been approved by city commissioners, Mayor Frank A. Feeley said today. Both clubs already sell liquor to members.

A third application is under discussion, the mayor said. It comes from a restaurant that is within 500 feet of an edifice used as a church. The mayor said he intended to discuss the application with other commission members.

The mayor's office screens applications for Class H licenses, permitting establishments to sell liquor by the drink. Unless city authorities give written notice of disapproval within 10 days, the application automatically is deemed approved, Feeley explained.

A court action started Wednesday in Olympia, may prevent the liquor-by-the-drink initiative from going into effect March 2 throughout the state.

In Seattle, only 15 establishments have received complete clearance by city authorities. A total of 214 applications for licenses are on file there.

May Condemn Homes In Tumwater Valley

Fire and health department officials Monday will begin a survey of houses in Tumwater valley to determine if they should be condemned as homes, Fire Chief Clay Wolverton said.

"At least 12 homes in Tumwater valley are unsafe for habitation," Wolverton told city officials and members of the city planning commission at their meeting Wednesday night.

"We have another Hollywood beach there," he declared, referring to unsafe and unsanitary conditions discovered during the recent flood. His reference to Hollywood beach recalls the condemnation and subsequent burning of several shacks there about four years ago.

"That flood opened our eyes to how some of our people are living. But no one is going to be forced out of his home until we are sure he has some place to go," he added.

The Red Cross has found several persons homes, and others a possible permanent residence, Wolverton explained.

Water Main Broken, Conservation Urged

An earth slide this morning broke about 50 feet of the city's water main leading from Morse creek to the reservoir, City Engineer Herman Ahlvers reported.

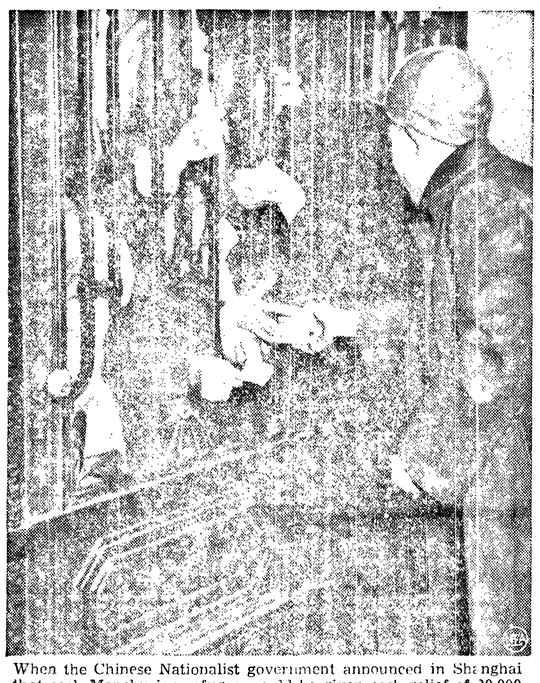
Water department crews went to work immediately to repair the break, but Ahlvers estimates that two or three days will be required to mend it.

The reservoir has sufficient water to handle the city's needs during this period, if consumers conserve water wherever possible. Ahlvers urges all water users to cooperate by limiting water consumption to essential needs until the break is repaired.

The slide occurred over the hill from the Boyd road, above the Mount Pleasant school.

GOVERNOR MEETS QUEEN

OLYMPIA—(AP)—Governor Langlie had an appointment with royalty today—Portia Thornton, queen of the apple blossom festival scheduled for Wenatchee early in March.



When the Chinese Nationalist government announced in Shanghai that each Manchurian refugee would be given cash relief of 20,000 gold yuan ($20), a crowd of 5000—including many nonrefugees—jammed the scene. When the distribution was halted, the mob occupied the Central Bank, demanding financial aid. They were locked inside the bank. Some, like those shown here, had to entreat passersby to buy them food. This man is bringing them some biscuits. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Warren Lee.)

'Hop to It,' Say Republicans in Answer to Truman's Challenge to Stump Country Again

By Jack Bell

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Truman's notice that he may stump the country for his legislative program drew a "hop to it" response from republicans today.

Mr. Truman, in the down-to-earth lingo he used successfully in last year's campaign, told enthusiastic democrats at Jefferson-Jackson day dinners last night that republicans are trying to "cripple" labor unions and hold minimum wages to a "starvation level."

And the capacity crowds cheered as he declared that "special interests" on Capitol Hill may compel him to board a train again soon "to tell the people how their government is getting on."

The republicans, the president charged, want to destroy the farm price support program and force upon the government a do "nothing" policy which would let the American economy "slide into a depression."

REPUBLICANS ANSWER

To this, most republicans had one answer:

Let the president first find out how he stands with his own party; then let him appeal to the people.

Senator Brewster of Maine, chairman of the GOP senatorial campaign committee, said the president seems to forget that he has a democratic congress.

"What's become of his majority in both houses?" Brewster asked. "The 81st congress must be worse than he said the 80th was."

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said Mr. Truman is all wrong in attacking the Taft-Hartley labor law. Taft said he thinks Mr. Truman will find that out in any check of the country.

Senator Morse (R-Ore) remarked that if the Truman program has bogged down, as the president seemed to indicate, it is "because there is no united support on the democratic side of the aisle."

"He is trying to cover up the split in his own party," Morse said.

That split still was apparent, despite Mr. Truman's surprise victory last November.

Democrats at the dinner showed their approval of the speech by applause. Senator Pepper (D-Fla) especially liked the president's criticism of those who oppose repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor law.

"Every word the president says has been confirmed in the senate labor committee hearings," Pepper said.

However, only eight of 21 southern democratic senators who oppose Mr. Truman's civil rights program were officially recorded as present for the dinners, held in the Mayflower and Statler hotels.

Absent, according to the guest lists, were such party stalwarts as Senators Russell of Georgia, Byrd of Virginia, Ellender of Louisiana, and Eastland and Stennis of Mississippi.

Resort Owners Will Meet Here

A dinner tonight at the Peninsula Golf clubhouse opens the two-day convention of the Olympic Resort and Hotel Association.

More than 100 association members and guests will be here tonight. They will depart on the M. V. Chinook tomorrow morning for a one-day business session at the Empress Hotel in Victoria. Many of the visitors will return to Port Angeles Sunday noon.

President of the organization is Walter Franklin of the Fairhaven Resort near Tacoma. E. H. Faubert of Shelton is secretary. Vice presidents are Loyal Carstensen, Lake Crescent Lodge; E. H. Ryan, La Push; Harold Sherrer, Aberdeen; Harry Lewis, Port Townsend; Lex Morgan, Port Angeles; and Theodore Danielson, Quilcene.

Chamber Drive Nets 60 New Memberships

The Chamber of Commerce had bolstered its membership by 60 at noon today, Secretary-Manager Claude Bradford reported.

Scheduled to end tonight, the current membership drive probably will extend through Saturday. Drive Chairman S. A. Payette asks that all membership cards be turned in by Saturday night.

A scoreboard on progress of the drive is on display in the window of the Kaufman-Miller store.

Senate Approves Agate Pass Financing Plan

OLYMPIA —(AP)— The proposed Agate pass bridge moved a step nearer realization today when the senate approved without a dissenting vote a plan to help finance construction of the span.

Plans for the proposed bridge ran into difficulty on another front however. A contractor's offer to build the span for $1,398,439 expires Monday. The state toll bridge authority today instructed the highways director to try and persuade the Manson Construction and Engineering Company of Seattle to extend its offer to March 31.

The bill to help finance the structure was sent to the house 40 to 0.

PERMITS FLOATING BONDS

It would permit the toll bridge authority to float bonds for the structure and would authorize the state finance committee to buy the bonds, thus saving time that would be required to dispose of the bonds through normal private channels.

The bridge would connect the northern tip of Bainbridge island with the Kitsap county peninsula and become an integral link in the proposed state-owned ferry-bridge system on Puget sound.

In buying the bonds, the finance committee could use any state funds available for investment except permanent school funds.

State Gas Tax Hike Approved By House

OLYMPIA—(AP)—A 1½ cent boost in the state gas tax was approved by the house of representatives and sent to the senate today.

The bill, which increases the tax from 5 to 6½ cents a gallon passed the house 87 to 1. The lone dissenter was Rep. Edwin A. Henderson Olympia democrat.

The increase and other revenue available for roads was to be used on a billion dollar program for improving state highways, county roads and city streets.

There was little debate but several amendments were tacked on to the original measure.

One would give counties ¼ cent of the increase. The other reduces proposed increases in truck and trailer license rates.

Prior to amendments, the counties shared in none of the increase although they retained their normal share of the first five cents of the entire tax.

China Peace Hopes Appear Brighter

NANKING—(AP)—Hopes for peace talks are higher today than at anytime since Li Tsung-Jen took over the presidential powers from Chiang Kai-Shek.

Li flew back today from a south China visit that boosted his standing both with the nationalists and with the communists with whom he must deal for peace.

Peiping reports that Shai Li-Tze and Dr. W. W. Yen, both former ambassadors to Moscow and members of the unofficial Shanghai peace delegation, talked with high communist officials in their brief visit to Shihkiachuwang. It was felt that at least their visit resulted in a showing of the communist inclination to discuss peace.

Manhunt Combs Southwest For Murderers of 3

PHOENIX, Ariz.—(AP)— Police today organized a vast manhunt for two ex-convicts and a woman wanted for questioning in the desert slaying of a young Needles, Calif., couple and their elderly beekeeping neighbor.

Sheriff's Capt. Stanley Kimball said all off-duty police in the area had been called back to help set up roadblocks for the trio, who early today held up a Phoenix gas station and escaped with $100. The station attendant identified the gunmen as those sought in the Needles triple slaying, Kimball said.

The sheriff's office identified the persons sought as Billy Ray Gilbert, about 25; George Schmid, 21, and Florence Margaret Chisholm, 31.

Deputy Sheriff Jerry Heffelfinger said the three were believed to be armed with at least two pistols, two shotguns and a rifle.

"It wouldn't be healthy to walk in on them," he added.

Heffelfinger said Mrs. Chisholm had been wanted on a charge of robbing a riding stable which she had managed here for the last 18 months. She left the stable with a man Tuesday. The owners said several guns and about $50 were missing.

The bodies of Ernest Winstead, 24, a Needles city employe; his wife, Frances, 22, and their neighbor, Willis Pugh, 70, were found in a field near Winstead's ranch home, a mile north of Needles, yesterday.

Police Chief Frank Bland of Needles reported the three victims had been shot with a .38 caliber pistol and Pugh had been severely beaten.

Legislature Split By Continuing Party Differences

OLYMPIA—(AP)—Gas tax boosts, investigation of unAmerican activities and consolidation of state forest management were contained in bills scheduled for consideration by the legislature today.

Before the lawmakers got to those measures, however, the usual crop of differences between the democratic-dominated house and the republican-ruled senate made its appearance.

Conferences of members of both houses reported no agreement on salary boosts, on a revenue-raising measure, or when each house was to stop considering its own bills.

For the second time a free conference committee composed of three senators and three representatives failed to agree on how much of a salary increase they should give themselves and elective state officials. A third committee will make an attempt at reaching an agreement.

Sen. Harry Binzer, senate majority leader, and house speaker Charles Hodde, democratic leader, met this morning to discuss a revenue-raising measure since house democrats have announced they will not pass Governor Langlie's income tax bill in its present form.

"We didn't even get around to that," reported Hodde after the meeting.

He said they conducted a preliminary discussion on when each house should stop considering its own bills and work exclusively on those from the other house. No agreement on that either. The senate wanted it to be the 55th day, the house said that was too early. Hodde expected agreement at a meeting tomorrow.

Bill Would Permit Lotteries in State

OLYMPIA—(AP)—A bill asking for a constitutional amendment that would permit lotteries in Washington was in the legislative machinery today.

It was introduced by title only earlier in the session by democratic Sens. Clyde Tisdale, Raymond, and Ray Hutchison, Lake Stevens.

It calls for submission to the voters at the next general election of a proposition that would repeal the existing constitutional ban against lotteries.

Quiz Wallgren On Naming Caughlan To State Social Security Position

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Former Gov. Mon Wallgren of Washington conceded today there had been "danger" in one of his appointments to the state social security committee.

The concession was made while Senator Knowland (R-Calif) was questioning Wallgren before the senate armed services committee. The committee is considering Wallgren's nomination to be chairman of the national security resources board.

The appointment referred to was that of John Caughlan, whom Wallgren while governor named to the state social security committee.

Earlier testimony before the committee showed that Caughlan had been identified as a communist by 11 witnesses before the Washington state unAmerican activities committee.

Shortly after the exchange the senate committee closed its hearing, but gave Senator Cain (R-Wash.) permission to file a summation of his arguments against Wallgren's nomination. Cain has said Wallgren is unfit for the defense post.

Wallgren had testified that the social security committee was a "forgotten agency" and that it had never met officially.

But Cain brought out today that Caughlan had testified before a house ways and means committee here in 1946. He said Caughlan identified himself as an official representative of Washington state.

Wallgren said he did not authorize Caughlan to make the trip, and it was made without his knowledge. He said Caughlan had asked his permission and he had denied it. Then, he continued, Caughlan apparently went to the state social security department "and he apparently talked them into letting him appear for them."

ADMITS DANGER

"Doesn't it rather underline the danger of a governor like you of a great state giving a certificate of appointment to a man so he could pose as a representative of a social security board?" Knowland asked.

"Wouldn't the house reasonably feel he was representing you?. . .

"Isn't that the danger of making appointments of this kind?"

Wallgren replied:

"Yes, you're right about that."

Cain placed in the record a telegram he said he had received from Washington state officials. It said that Caughlan had been appointed to the three-man committee in July, 1945, and had served until January, 1949. The governor and one other state official round out the committee.

When Cain finished, Chairman Chairman Tydings (D-Md.) asked Wallgren if he wished to reply.

"I testified yesterday and still so testify there was no official meeting of the social security committee," Wallgren said.

He then related that Caughlan had come to him for permission to make the trip, and had been turned down.

Cain also pressed Wallgren about his testimony yetserday that he did not think Hugh De Lacy, former congressman from Washington state, was a communist. Cain wanted to know on what grounds Wallgren based his testimony.

Wallgren replied, "he has not been proved to be a communist for one thing."

CAIN QUIZZES WALLGREN

Yesterday in a face-to-face meeting Wallgren, nominated to be chairman of the national security resources board, heatedly denied statements by Cain that he had been "soft" toward communists.

Cain has told the senate armed services committee that Wallgren is not competent to fill the $14,000 job.

So far Cain's fight against confirmation has been practically a one-man battle but he indicated he might present other witnesses.

Chairman Tydings (D-Md.) interrupted Cain's questioning of Wallgren to say "we need a little less innuendo."

He asserted the committee was "not going on any fishing expedition" but would "examine every piece of evidence that has meat in it."

"If anybody knows anything bad about Senator Wallgren they should come forward and tell the committee about it," Tydings said.

Cain retorted that witnesses would appear "in due time."

Previously Tydings told Cain he should not have brought into the hearings the question of purchase by Washington state of the Longview bridge or the question of the state liquor licenses as they did not concern Wallgren's fitness to be chairman of the board.

During the three days of hearings, Tydings said, the questioning "has gone far afield" and henceforth must be confined to Wallgren's fitness for the job.

Tydings stopped Cain's questioning of Wallgren about his association with Hugh DeLacy, former house member from Washington, telling the Washington senator: **"Don't testify. Question the witness."**

Jack Gorrie, Wallgren's former assistant governor, said the social security committee had not functioned for years.

Cain made a point that Wallgren had never called a meeting of the committee.

Senator Saltonstall (R-Mass.) said the law did not provide for calling such meetings and Tydings asked why Cain was pursuing the subject..

Gorrie was questioned about the Capitol Club, composed at first of some 800 Washington state employees who paid a dollar a month fee. He said the money raised by the club was used for entertainment purposes and contributions to various causes.

Rocket Fired 250 Miles Above Earth

WHITE SANDS, N.M.—(AP) — A two-stage experimental rocket has been fired 250 miles above the earth, the White Sands proving ground disclosed today.

An official statement said the historic flight—more than doubling the previous altitude mark of 114 miles—was made yesterday.

Brig. Gen. Philip C. Blackmore, White Sands commandant, said the rocket reached outside the earth's atmosphere.

The two-stage missile consisted of a rebuilt German V-2 and the smaller, American-devised Wac Corporal. Each had been launched separately in previous tests here.

Commercial Clam Diggers Must Have License, State Says

SEATTLE —(AP)— A Washington fisheries department official said today a personal license was necessary for a person desiring to dig clams commercially on state beaches.

E. M. Benn, chief inspector for the department, said the personal license applied to those who "operate or assist in operation of fishing gear." He said the charge for such a license was $5.

A person digging clams for personal use may do so from March 1 to Sept. 30, but is limited to 24 razor clams in his possession at any one time, Benn said. He said this applied only to ocean beaches in the state. No license is needed for digging clams for personal use.

Benn said commercial clam diggers can operate only during the open season starting March 1 and are allowed to continue until quotas have been obtained. No commercial clam digging is permitted on Saturdays and Sundays during the season, Benn said.

Crab fishermen must have both a gear and personal license, Benn said. He explained the only method of obtaining crabs legally for commercial purposes is by use of a ring net or shell fish pot. He said commercial crab fishermen must have both a personal and ring net or shell fish pot license.

TRUMAN TO SPEAK

LAKE SUCCESS—(AP)—President Truman will speak in New York April 10 at a cornerstone-laying ceremony on the site of permanent United Nations headquarters, the UN announced today.

(NEA Telephoto)

Annabella Bucar, 24 (above), who married a Russian singer and quit her American embassy position to live permanently in Russia, was disclosed as the author of a 50,000-word book, "The Truth About American Diplomats." In it she charged that U. S. diplomats "are doing everything they can to cause a world catastrophe."

U.N. Gets Truman Program For Broad World Aid

LAKE SUCCESS — (AP) — The United States laid before the United Nations today the broad outlines of President Truman's "bold new program" for long-range betterment of underprivileged areas the world over.

The first major policy statement here on the fourth point in Mr. Truman's inaugural address was given to the 18-nation economic and social council by Assistant Secretary of State Willard L. Thorp.

There was no mention of how much money the United States might put up or how private capital would participate as proposed by Mr. Truman, but Thorp told the council:

"In order to safeguard the cooperative nature of the enterprise and the international character of the organization sponsoring it, no one country should be expected to assume all or most of the financial burden of the expanded program."

In this connection observers recalled that the United States has contended it should pay no more than one-third of the annual UN budget but has agreed reluctantly to carry nearly 40 per cent of the costs. Thorp suggested many countries might contribute goods, services and local currencies in lieu of hard money.

Argentina Quits Trade Monopoly

BUENOS AIRES—(AP)—Argentina has decided to return at least part of its foreign trade to private business after experimenting three years with a state monopoly.

Experts said today that announcement last night of the curbing of the Argentine trade promotion institute (IAPI) was due in part to the country's serious dollar shortage.

It is believed the move toward private business may also be designed to encourage United States industry, which has been increasingly critical of difficulties from government control.

Other government steps announced yesterday included gasoline rationing, limiting market speculation **and a plan to seize and distribute newsprint as the Peron government sees fit.**

Child Drowns in Reach of Mother

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—A desperate father lifted his three-year-old son out of San Francisco bay barely enough to touch the hands of the child's mother on a fishing craft yesterday.

But she couldn't hold the small wet hands. The child, Martin Newell, slipped back into the bay. He was decapitated by the propeller of a coast guard craft coming to the rescue.

The father, Jack Newell, of nearby El Cerrito, had dived fully clothed into the bay after Martin when he slipped from the deck of the fishing boat. The coast guard vessel rescued Jack Newell.

Finnish Cabinet Crisis Looms As Reds Move Troops

HELSINKI, Finland — (AP) — The threat of a cabinet crisis grew today. Opposition party leaders warned there is mounting danger to Finland because of Norway's pro-western stand and demanded the government step down in favor of a coalition.

A report that additional Russian troops were moving toward the soviet union's border with Norway came from an authoritative Finnish source. This source said the movement was observed last weekend and apparently was in connection with Norway's stand in favor of the proposed Atlantic alliance. Finland's frontier touches those of Russia and Norway in the north.

Premier Karl A. Fagerholm's minority government, still in office by virtue of a two-vote margin Wednesday, appeared to have little chance to survive.

The source, who refused to permit use of his name, had no estimate of the number of troops, but said they had been moved close to Norway's 122-mile border from the Murmansk area.

Russia gained a common frontier with Norway in the peace settlement with Finland in which Finland ceded the Petsamo region to the soviet union.

The informant said there was no sign of similar troop movements to the Finnish border. Norway has a 450-mile border with Finland in the north, also.

Last year Finland and Russia concluded a friendship and mutual assistance pact.

Finland's leaders have interpreted the pact as excluding the possibility of Russia sending troops into their country unless Finland agrees there is a threat of aggression against the soviet union

(Associated Press correspondent Daniel De Luce, who is now visiting Norway, said in a dispatch this week from Oslo that the north cape, the area adjacent to the frontier with Russia, could be seized by a single battalion of soviet troops at any moment the Kremlin so ordered.)

NORWAY SEES COLD WAR

OSLO, Norway—(AP)—No official Norwegian source will confirm reports from Helsinki of Russia strengthening her garrisons along the Soviet-Norwegian border.

French Act Against Red Strike Leaders

PARIS—(AP)—A high government source said today War Minister Paul Ramadier had taken legal action against the central committee of the French communist party for allegedly inciting the army to revolt.

The informant said Ramadier's complaint was based on statements made in posters and the communist daily L'Humanite during last fall's miners' strike.

Ramadier's complaint was sent to Justice Minister Robert Lecourt, the informant said. Lecourt will send it to the public prosecutors, whose job it is to start action against those members of the committee who are not members of the national assembly.

The reported government action followed a speech in parliament yesterday in which communist party secretary general Maurice Thorez repeated a statement that the French people should welcome the red army if it ever reached France.

The assembly last night denounced the communist leaders for their statement echoing Thorez' declaration.

Award Contract For Olympic Loop Road

PORTLAND —(AP)— Award of a contract for grading three miles of the Olympic forest highway in Washington to Consolidated Construction Co., Tacoma, was recommended by the public roads administration today.

The Tacoma firm was low bidder with $246,874. The job intended to improve the Olympic loop near Quilcene, probably will be finished by the summer of 1950.

COLLAPSES ON STAGE

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Roman Bohnen, 48-year-old veteran stage and screen character actor, collapsed and died last night as the curtain fell on the second act of a little theatre play in which he was appearing.

(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

Five Europeans, accused of collecting American military information to be turned over to a foreign power, sit in court in Munich, Germany, where the case is being heard by a U. S. military commission. Notes used in evidence against them said the U. S. had 600 atom bombs but had "lost" one of them. They are, left to right, Theodore Szendlielorz, Gorg Kolodyie, Helmut Schostck, Rudi Badura and Roman Knoff.

Cow Likes It Inside Silo, Now Worried Farmer Has to Figure Way to Get Her Out

By John Randolph

YUKON, Okla.—(AP) — Hi diddle diddle, the cat and the fiddle, the cow jumped into the silo.

And Bill Mach ain't laughin'. He's gotta get her out.

But how is he going to do it?

It was a black day Tuesday at the Mach ranch south of here. The cow—a 1400-pound pure bred Hereford worth $1,000—was sick. The vet came and treated her. When it was all over they untied Bossy and let her go.

She went—for Mach.

Mach is no matador but he jumps fast. The cow's horn ripped his shirt pocket as she thundered by.

When Mach opened his eyes—no cow.

"I looked at the hired man and I looked at the doc," said Mach. "They were standing with their mouths open."

Mach's jaw dropped too when they showed him.

The cow had jumped through a feed door into the silo.

Since then Mach has been tearing his hair.

What to do?

He can't leave her in—she's gaining weight.

He can't get her out—she's too big already.

He can't push her—she'd jam tight.

He can't pull her—she'd come apart.

He can't butcher her—she's worth too much money as breeding stock.

And he can't tear the 40-foot silo down—it's worth more.

He can't even rip the door out—it's steel anchored in concrete blocks and might collapse the whole silo on top of the cow.

Someone suggested an Oklahoma oil derrick to hoist her out. When Mach heard the cost of that he couldn't even tear his hair.

As for the cow, she appears to be quite content in her 16-foot circular prison. Every so often she comes to the little door and looks out, chewing her cud.

It's nice in here, she seems to say. . .

Wire was in use in Nineveh and Egypt in 800 B.C.

At 96, Takes Up Horseback Riding

AMHERST, Mass.—(AP)—Mrs. Lois Mitchell, who will be 95 on April 26, has taken up horseback riding—but she doesn't see anything remarkable about that.

In recent years she has confounded her friends by her ability at dancing, bicycle riding, mountain climbing and hiking.

"The open winter has cut down my activities some," she said. "I usually get in a lot of skating."

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Senator Kicks On Difference Between BPA Estimates, Bids

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Wide gaps between engineer estimates and bids received for Bonneville power administration's construction contracts led Senator Cordon (R-Ore.) to suggest yesterday a thorough examination of the situation.

"Either the agency should reject all bids or fire all its engineers," he told the senate appropriations committee at a hearing on a deficiency money bill.

The Bonneville administration is asking authority to do a larger amount of work itself—on force account—without calling for bids.

Cordon read a list of estimates and bids on jobs in Washington state which he described as "fantastic" in contrast.

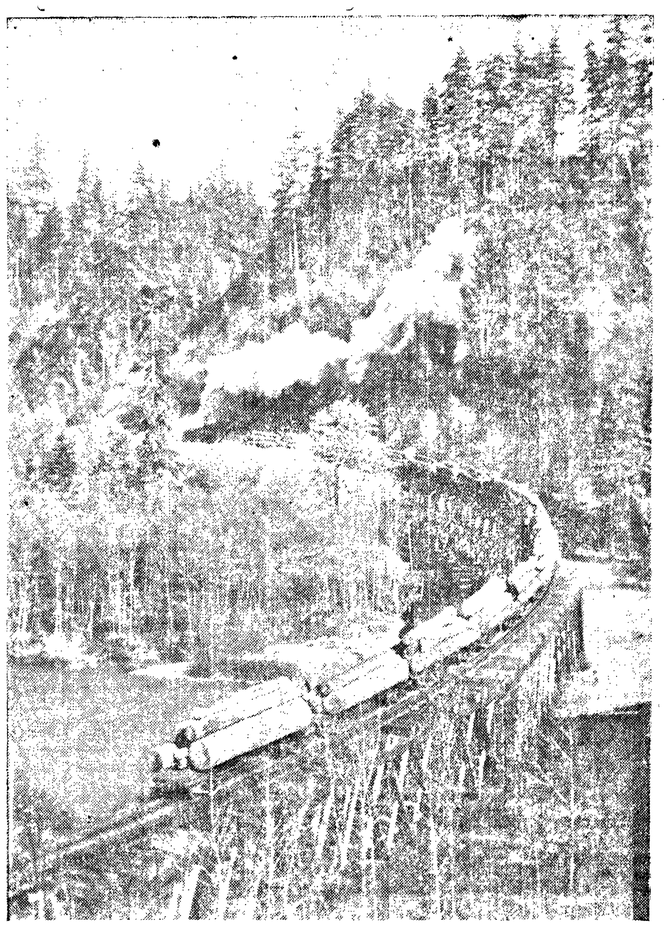
Among them were an estimate of $280,000 for clearing the Shelton-Fairmount section of the Olympia-Port Angeles transmission line. The low bid was $566,000.

For clearing on the Olympia-Cosmopolis line, estimate, $217,000; bid, $408,000. For clearing on the Holcomb-Nascelle line, estimate $87,000; bid $345,000.

Cordon said the situation indicated the agency should have power to do its own work, if only to create a competitive situation.

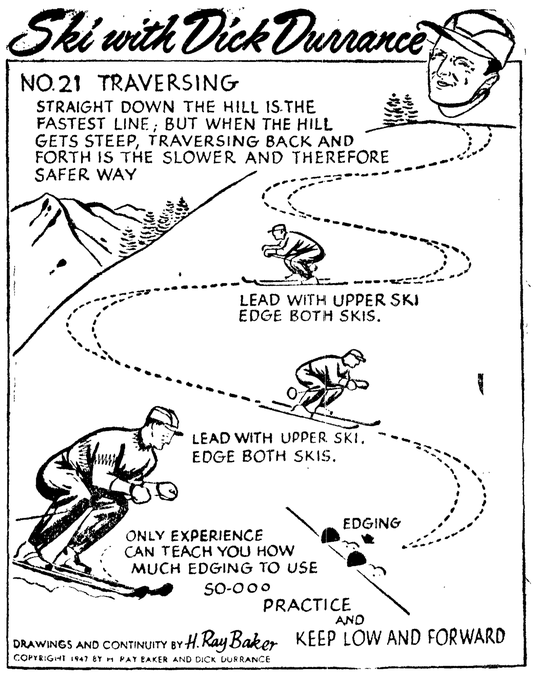
SUFFOCATES IN FIRE

BURLINGTON—(AP)—A mattress fire caused the suffocation of Joseph A. Brown, 49, in a cabin camp yesterday. Aaron Light Jr., county coroner, said the fire apparently started from a cigarette.



LOGGING TRAIN—This logging train is crossing the Elwha river on the trestle north of the highway bridge on the lower river. The picture was taken many years ago, but the Port Angeles Western Railroad still uses the same crossing. Formerly the Milwaukee railroad, owner of the trackage from Port Angeles to Disque, west of Joyce, used the route to bring logs here from as far west as Deep creek.

Ski with Dick Durrance



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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

How's Your Listening Time?

Buck Howell and I were in Baleville last week. Dropped in at Bob's diner where some friends were sitting around talking about whether to sell hogs now or wait.

Buck plunges right into the discussion. He's lecturing away when suddenly they all stand up and start stomping their feet like it was an Indian war dance.

I'm flabbergasted. But Buck only looked sheepish and explains, "Guess I was talking again, when I should-of been listening. When a person's *talking* time gets out of line with his *listening* time around here, the gang reminds him by standing up and stomping."

From where I sit, that's a good system. Everyone has a right to his opinions—but others have a right to theirs, too—whether it's deciding between to sell or not to sell, apple pie or cherry pie, or a glass of mellow beer or cider. Life's more interesting that way, and hang it if you don't sometimes learn something!

Joe Marsh

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6:30—Songs of Our Times
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7:15—Waltz Time
7:30—Spotlight on a Star
7:45—Rhythm Rhapsodies
8:00—News Roundup
8:15—Concert Hall
9:00—Night News
9:15—Gay 90's Revue
9:30—Floorshow
10:25—News Summary

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Bunche Did a Grand Job in Palestine

By Dewitt Mackenzie
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

If I were a ruling king, and United Nations mediator Ralph Bunche were one of my subjects, I should call him before me and touch him on either shoulder with my sword in token og knighthood, saying:

"Well done! Rise—Sir Ralph!"

As a matter of fact, I think I'll confer a knighthood on him anyway. He has done a grand job in bringing about an armistice between warring Israel and Egypt.

That will open the way for peace talks between Israel and the other Arab countries with which she has been in conflict. As Bunche himself said to the Israeli-Egyptian delegations at yesterday's signing:

"Important history is being recorded here today. You have made a significant contribution to the cause of world peace."

He said more, but it was couched in the same restrained language. Such restraint is rather typical of the 44 year old internationtal expert, who works big and talks moderately. However, while he doesn't bluster he is persuasive. He inspires confidence. He is a leader and a doer.

This grandson of an American slave has an outstanding record of achievement since youth. He was a Phi Beta Kappa student at the University of California, has a doctorate from Harvard, was a star athlete, has been a college professor, has written several books, and has served in notable positions for the United States government.

Bunche was assistant to Count Folke Bernadotte, UN mediator in Palestine, when the Count was assassinated in Jerusalem last September. The American took over what many observers regarded as an almost "impossible" task. In five months he has delivered the goods.

Does the present armistice mean that we have seen the end of quarrels between the Arab states and Israel?

Let us hope for such a happy conclusion—but keep our fingers crossed.

That part of the world is likely to remain a tinder-box for a long time. It will be a miracle if enmities which have existed for centuries are cured overnight. But in any event, a start has been made towards peace.

And what of the future for the new Israel? Predictions are dangerous but this column is going to make one. As I read the signs, Israel is heading for a dominant position in the affairs of the strategic middle east.

We likely are witnessing the beginning of another important power.

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; 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.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26.
10:15—CBR, World Church News.
11:00—KJR, Opera; CBR, Met. Opera.
2:30—KJR, Tea and Crumpets.
3:00—KJR, Junior Junction.
3:30—KOMO, Symphony Hour.
3:45—KONP, Christian Science; KIRO, Larry Le Suer.
4:00—KJR, Child's World.
5:00—KOMO, More Out of Life.
5:30—KOMO, Handyman's Guide.
6:00—KVI, Meet The Press. KIRO, Winner Take All.
6:30—KIRO, Pays to be Ignorant.
7:00—KIRO, Sing It Again.
7:15—CBR, Hockey.
8:00—KIRO, Vaughn Monroe; KVI, Life Begins At 80.
8:30—KOMO, Truth, Consequences.
9:30—KOMO, Star Theatre.
9:45—KJR, Marine Story.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27.
KONP News Sundays at 12:00, 1:00, 5:00, 6:00 p.m.
9:00—KIRO, Invitation to Learning.
10:00—KIRO, Reading For Fun.
10:30—KOMO, Chicago Roundtable; KIRO, Olympia Reports.
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.
2:05—KONP, Concert Hour. CBR, Stars of Tomorrow.
3:00—KIRO, Family Hour. KOMO, Guy Lombardo.
3:15—KONP, Ave Maria Hour.
4:00—KJR, Speaking of Books.
4:30—KOMO, Phil Harris; KJR, This Changing World. KIRO, Amos and Andy.
5:00—KOMO, Fred Allen.
6:00—KJR, Walter Winchell; KIRO, Electric Theatre.
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.

(NEA Telephoto)

Edward Moore (left), 16, and Robert Weaver, 15, stand, heads bowed, and hear themselves charged with first degree murder by Recorder Martin Schenck in Albany, N. Y., police court as the aftermath of a pitched gun battle between teen-aged boys. The pair, according to police, say they were fired upon by seven boys using B-B rifles. They returned the fire with .22-caliber rifles and fatally wounded Robert Smith, 14.

Device to Silence Snoring Bedmates

CHICAGO — (AP) — A gadget designed to silence the country's estimated 40,000,000 snorers was put on the market today by the No Snore Company.

The plastic device fits into the mouth like joined upper and lower dentures. It is solid except for a pin size air hole.

Claude Porter, company president, said that snoring is caused by a strong draft of air sucked into the throat through open mouths. The device, he said, shuts off the draft and forces the snorer to breathe through his nose.

Of the estimated 40,000,000 snorers in the country, Porter said, his research disclosed that 20,000,000 are women.

TIMES REPORTER WINS GUILD AWARD

SEATTLE—(AP)—Don Magnuson, Seattle Times reporter, won a $100 Heywood Broun American Newspare Guild award for reporting yesterday. He has achieved national recognition for earlier newspaper exploits.

Yesterday's award was for his series of articles which helped to free Clarence G. Boggie, who served 13 years in the state penitentiary for a slaying he did not commit.

Times staffers recalled that Magnuson made headlines in 1942 by taking a job at a Seattle shipyard and later writing a series exposing loafing in the war industry.

Total expenditures of all automobile tourists in Washington averages $73,458,819 a year.

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.

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Spinet piano, practically new. Inquire 1116 E. Fifth. 2/28

Leaving town—will sacrifice my 3 bedroom home on East side. New Kelvinator refrigerator, electric range, water heater, GE washer, oil heater and miscellaneous furniture, $5,500. Unfurnished, $4,750. Phone 7820. 2/5

Small 5-room house in vicinity of P. A. General Hosp. Available about March 5 to quiet working couple. Write Box 225 Evening News giving references and where employed. 2/28

5-room unfurnished house in Sequim. Phone Sequim 693. 2/28

For rent or sale—2 bedroom furnished house, 1320 West 6th. 2/26

Mt. Pleasant Home Economics Club dance Saturday, Community Hall. Members and invited guests. 2/26

TWO OF WORLD WAR II's GREATEST SCREEN MASTERPIECES!

ELWHA

TONIGHT and TOMORROW
Matinee Saturday, 2 p.m.

ROBERT MITCHUM
RANDOLPH SCOTT
BARRY FITZGERALD
ELLA RAINES

in

KORVETTE K225

A hand picked cast of great screen stars in the most thrilling of the war's outstanding hits.

— PLUS —

RAY MILLAND and
WENDY BARRIE

in

The second of the war's outstanding hits

WINGS OVER HONOLULU

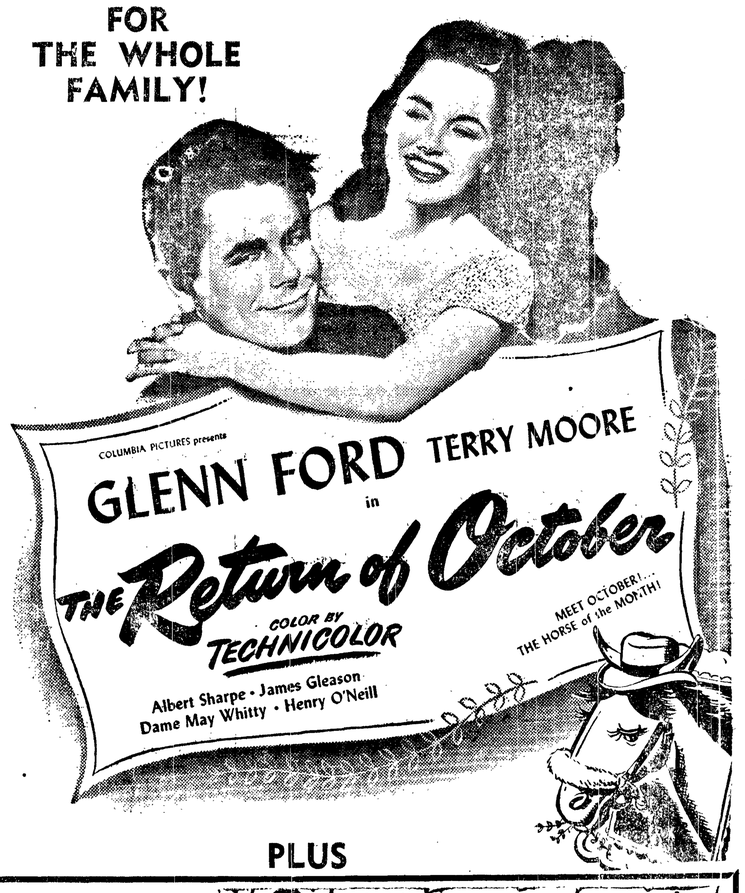
A DOUBLE BILL THAT IS A THRILLING TRIBUTE TO THE SAILORS OF OUR NAVY AND THE FLYERS OF OUR AIR CORPS.

ENDS TO-NITE!

Linda Darnell in Unfaithfully Yours
LEO GORCEY in JINX MONEY

LINCOLN STARTING TOMORROW

A GREAT SHOW FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!



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KIDS MATINEE
2 P. M.
SATURDAY!
2 CARTOONS
POPEYE IN
SYMPHONY IN
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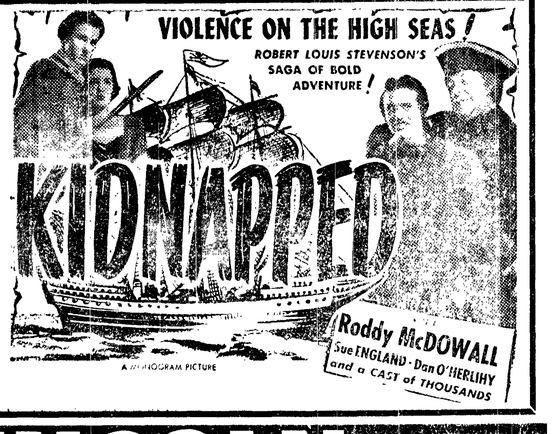

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NEW NASH AIRFLYTE

Cars which have been delayed in transit due to weather conditions are now rolling in and are overtaxing our storage space; so we are offering you in Port Angeles and vicinity

3 1949 Ambassador Sedans
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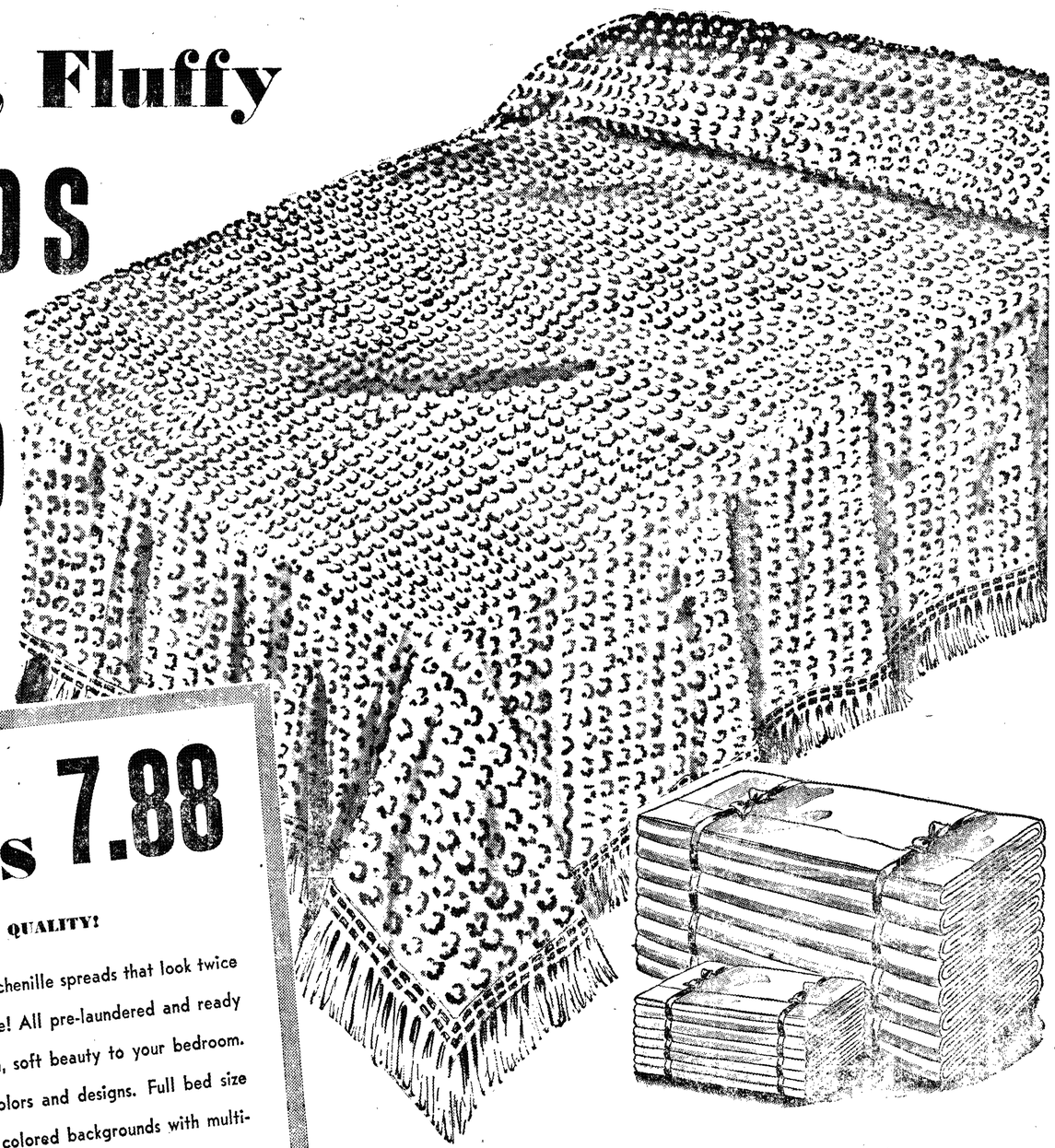
Sale.. Thick, Fluffy SPREADS

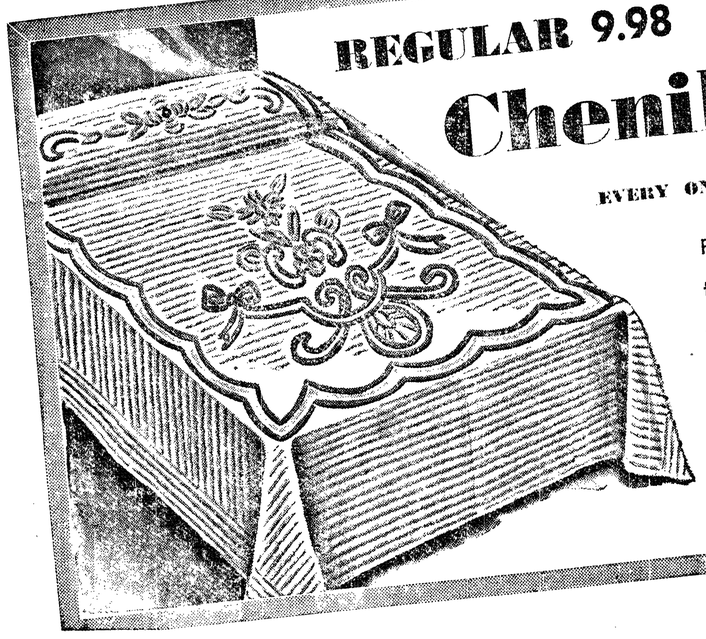
Shop and Save at Peoples!



REGULAR 5.98

Hobnails 3.99

Thick, fluffy hobnails on heavy cotton muslin with a deep, luxurious fringe. You can make your bedroom curtains and pretty vanity skirt with extra spreads. Practical and economical . . . they wash beautifully and need no ironing! Your choice of twin or double sizes in white, blue, green, gold and dusty rose.



REGULAR 9.98

Chenilles 7.88

EVERY ONE FIRST QUALITY!

First quality chenille spreads that look twice this low price! All pre-laundered and ready to add fresh, soft beauty to your bedroom. Gorgeous colors and designs. Full bed size in white or colored backgrounds with multi-color patterns.

Good Sturdy 128 Thread Count Muslin Sheets . . . Long-Wearing CROMWELL Quality!

72x108 Sheets	$1.99
81x 99 Sheets	$1.99
42x 36 Pillow Cases	49¢
81x108 Size	$2.19

Another One of Peoples Famous Sheets! Good quality, serviceable, sturdy muslin for long wear.

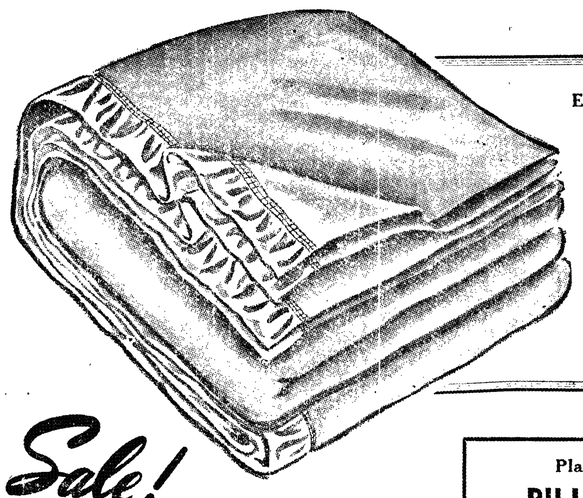
Closely Woven

36 Inch Wide

Unbleached Muslin

29c Yard

There are dozens of household uses for this serviceable fabric. Shop and save!



EXTRA LONG—4 POUND—ALL WOOL

FIRST LADY BLANKETS

Size 72x90 ..... **$9.90**

6-inch satin binding—Warm as toast—Deep, luxurious nap—Lush bedroom colors of rose, blue, green, peach or cedar.

Sale!

3¼ POUNDS! 100% VIRGIN WOOL FAMOUS "FIRST LADY" BLANKETS

Deep, deep luxuriant nap on Peoples own FIRST LADY blanket! 72x84 size with a lush 4 inch rayon satin binding. Lovely shades of rose, blue, green, peach or cedar.

6.49

Street Floor

Sale!

FAMOUS CANNON MILLS "PINWHEEL" AND "FLOWER" THICK, THIRSTY, BATH TOWELS

Huge, thirsty quality towels. From the famous Cannon Mills, Fluffy, firm-woven . . in complete ensembles. Rosedawn, azure blue, peach, green and buttercup.

22x44 Size **89c**

Matching Hand Towels	39¢
Matching Face Cloths	29¢

Street Floor

Plump Well Filled 20x26 Inch Size

BED PILLOWS

$1.00 Each

Good quality bed pillows filled with crushed chicken feathers. Blue and white striped ticking.

Printed

Outing Flannel

36 inch

Regular 49c yard On Sale Saturday For only, Per Yard

39c

Plastic

PILLOW COVERS

Zipper Opening

49c Each

Plastic

MATTRESS COVERS

Regular $4.98 Each—Now Only

$4.44

11x11 Inch Size Closely Woven

Big, Sturdy Wash Cloths

10 for $1

Stock up on these large, thick, thirsty cloths! . . . White with blue borders.

• Shop and Save at . . . PEOPLES . . . Where Quality Costs Less!

INVESTIGATE....SPM

Sale..Thick, Fluffy SPREADS

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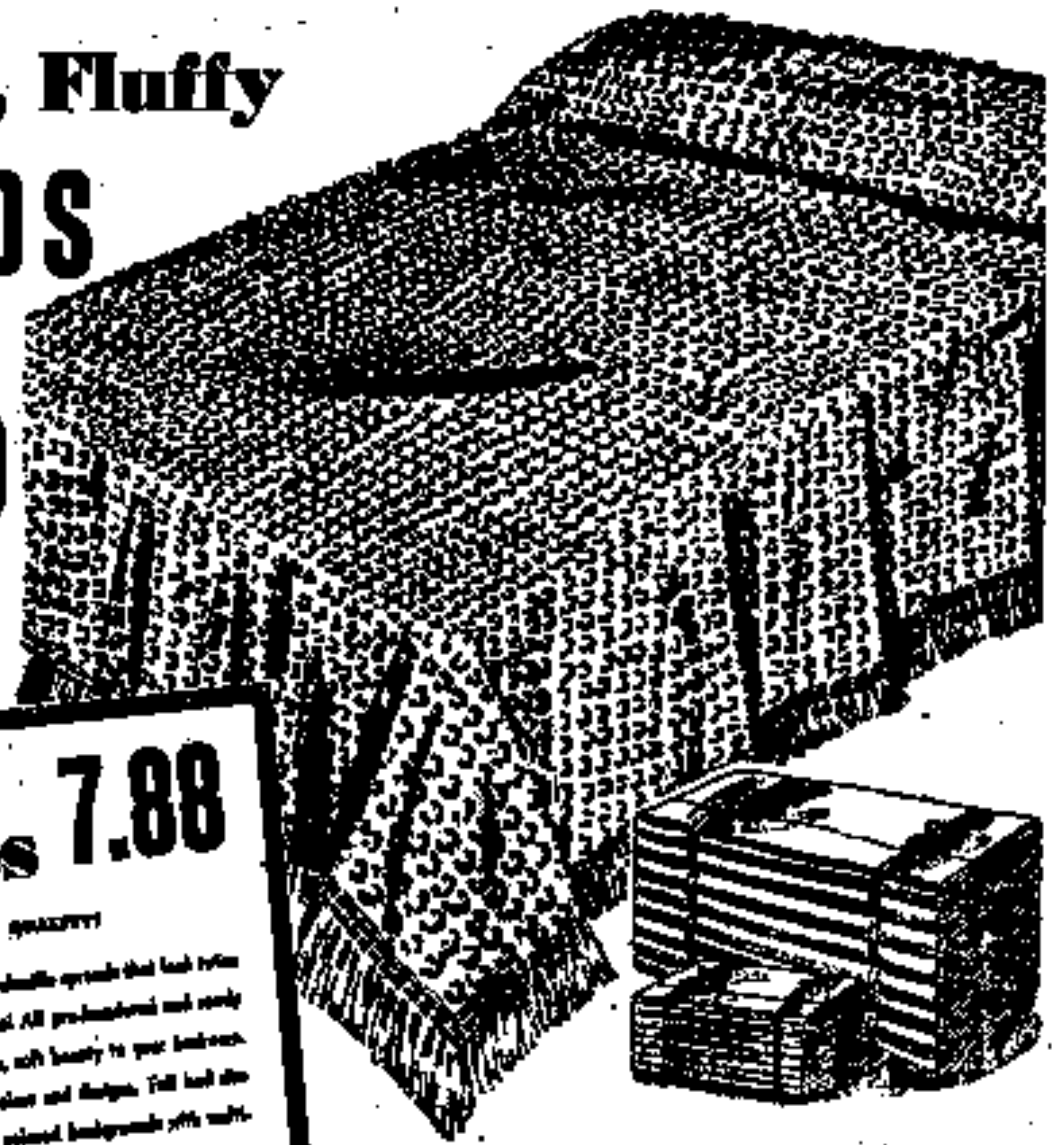
Thick, fluffy hobnails on heavy cotton mesh with a deep, luxurious fringe. You can make your bedroom outside and pretty nearly dirt with extra spreads. Practical and economical . . . they wash beautifully and wear so lasting! Your choice of twin or double size in white, blue, green, gold and dusty rose.



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Full Size Sheets $1.39
Size 90 Sheets $1.59
Size 36 Pillow Cases 49c

Cromwell $2.19

Another One of Peoples Famous Sheets! Good quality, muslin with double mesh for hard wear.

Cheerly Woven 36 Inch Wide

Unbleached Muslin

29c Yard

Other one dozen of Peoples Sale ends Saturday, Friday, Friday and Saturday.

EXTRA LONG—4 POUND—ALL WOOL

FIRST LADY BLANKETS

Size Twin $9.90

Some with binding—some in satin finish, blanket edge—some blanket edge of one, blue, green, gold and white.

Sale!

FAMOUS CROMWELL WEAVE "PERFECTION" AND "VELVETEEN" SHEETS, PILLOWS, BATH TOWELS

Have thick quality towels, from the famous Cromwell Mills. Bath, Beverage . . . in complete assortment. Bordered, with blue, green and lavender.

Size 89c

Matching Hand Towels 69c
Matching Face Cloths 39c

Second Floor

BED PILLOWS

$1.00 Each

Good quality bed pillows filled with crushed fibre or feathers. Size and with striped ticking.

Printed

Outing Flannel

Regular 49c Muslin Saturday Thursday, Friday and Saturday

39c

Sale!

9½' FAMOUS 100% VIRGIN WOOL FAMOUS "FIRST LADY" BLANKETS

Deep, deep hooked rug of Peoples own FIRST LADY blanket. Thick fine silk, 4 inch, 4 inch rayon satin binding. Lovely shades of rose, blue, green, purple or melon.

Second Floor

$6.49

Plastic **PILLOW COVERS** Super Quality **49c** Each

Plastic **MATTRESS COVERS** Regular $5.95 Value Only **$4.44**

Cheerly Woven **Big, Sturdy Wash Cloths**

10 for $1

Built up on fine large size, thick, sturdy cloth . . . 20 inch with fine hemstitch.

Shop and Save at . . . **PEOPLES** *. . . Where Quality Costs Less!*

WALLGREN'S DESERT HOME—This is the new desert home (upper picture is front view) of former Gov. Mon C. Wallgren of Washington, as it looks today under construction. The home valued at about $60,000, is in the Palm Desert Estates area, near the Shadow Mountain Club and a few miles south of Palm Springs, Calif. (AP Photo).

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. **Ernest Clark** are home from several days stay in Seattle.

Mrs. **Gust Lund,** who underwent an operation Friday in a local hospital, is doing well, hospital attendants report.

Mrs. **Clarence Holman** left Wednesday for Aberdeen to assist in taking care of her grandchild, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. **Eli Trosper** are in Seattle attending the funeral of Mr. Trosper's brother, Amasa Trosper.

Sig Halvarson, who underwent a major operation yesterday in a local hospital, is in good condition, his family reports.

Ronald Wasnock left San Diego, Calif., yesterday en route to his new station at Pearl Harbor. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. **Pete Wasnock.**

Mr. and Mrs. **Joseph Niemeyer** will leave Sunday for San Francisco, Cal. They will attend the American Gem Society meeting while there.

Frank McDonald, route one, underwent an operation in Virginia Mason Hospital, Seattle, February 14. His condition is fair, his aunt, Mrs. **Rudy Anich,** reports.

Accompanied by Mrs. **Hugh Macaulay, Joan Argenbright** and **Molly Molchior** left for Seattle today to attend a Tri-Hi-Y convention at the University of Washington.

Mrs. **Chris Morgenroth** was hostess yesterday at a small springtime bridge luncheon. Prize winners were Mrs. **J. V. Venables,** Mrs. **John Nicholson** and Mrs. **H. M. Fisher.**

Margaret Botnen, Washington school pupil, underwent an operation yesterday in a local hospital and is in good condition, hospital attendants report. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. **Mon Botnen.**

A group of Canadian members of the Lions Club were guests of Mr. and **Mrs. Zood Alexander** Wednesday. Victoria visitors were Clarence Johns, J. E. Cooper, A. R. Conn, O. R. Gibson, J. B. Priestley and David Foster. Also present was Allen McDonnell of Vancouver.

Coming here to attend the christening next Sunday of **Laurinda Jean Simpson,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **Hugh Simpson,** are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Elterich, Portland, Ore., Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Simpson, Forks, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lowe of Vancouver, B.C., Rev. John Como will officiate at the ceremony in St. Andrew's Church.

Handle Electrical Equipment Safely

A good safety rule when handling electrical appliances is that old "one thing at a time" motto, says Ruby Knudson, associate extension agent.

When using electrical equipment, don't use both hands for different tasks at the same time, and when handling one electric appliance, or when changing a fuse, avoid touching anything else, she warns. If the appliance happens to be worn or otherwise defective, causing a short circuit, danger of shock exists.

In the bathroom and kitchen, special care must be taken because electricity travels through water. When turning on an electric light with one hand, take care not to touch water or the metal water faucet with the other. Be sure hands are dry when handling any electric equipment, and make sure that the floor is dry too.

Cement floors often appear dry when they hold enough moisture to be shock hazards. Never touch a radio, portable electric heater, other electric appliance or even turn on lights when in the bathtub or when washing dishes or clothes.

BLANK BILL FAVORED

OLYMPIA —(AP)— Legislators today were the recipients of what appeared to be a well-directed bombardment of postcards reading:

"I have read senate bill 305 and am in favor of it."

Senate bill 305 is blank, having been introduced by title only.

Modern snowshoes differ in no way from those used by Indians when white men first came to North America.

The Queen of Orchids, Donna Stallings, wears a bathing suit decked out in—guess what kind of flowers? Queen Donna was named to the flowery throne in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

SEATTLE—(AP)—The proprietress of Cook's Tamale Grotto, which has been picketed by the Waitresses' Union since last October plans to close her restaurant Saturday night with free meals to servicemen.

Mrs. Emory Holman said she closed her restaurant last night, but there were 40 to 50 chickens left over and she wanted servicemen to have them.

WASHINGTON—(AP) — President Truman today chose James Grover McDonald to be the first United States ambassador to Israel.

McDonald has been special representative of the United States in Israel since June 22. It had been understood that he would be made ambassador after full recognition of the new Jewish state. That recognition was extended some time ago.

The Michigan State swimming team has won the Central Collegiate Conference crown for six consecutive years.

Relief Recipients To Get Medical Aid

OLYMPIA—(AP)—A prepaid medical insurance agreement under which the Washington state medical bureau will provide doctor's services to all persons on relief rolls in Washington was in effect today.

The two-year agreement signed with the state department of social security will cost an estimated $8,000,000. It provides generally that the doctor's organization will be paid $2.50 per month for each person on the public assistance rolls.

Verne Graham, acting director of the department, said the contract covers only doctors' services and does not include drugs, hospitalization or dental care. Individual doctors will get their fees from the medical bureau's various county groups.

Six members of this year's Michigan State swimming team were awarded places on the 1947-48 All-America team.

SEATTLE PAPERS BRING 15 CENTS IN PORTLAND

PORTLAND—(AP) —Seattle newspapers are selling at 15 cents in Portland, where a strike of AFL pressmen has closed the city's two daily newspapers.

Newsboys, left without papers to sell, began buying newspapers in Seattle at the regular 5-cent price. They truck them to Portland and sell them to news dealers at 12 cents, who in turn retail them at 15 cents.

SEES CATTLE PRICE LOWER

SPOKANE — (AP) — A decline in both the supply and price of cattle is expected for 1949.

P. R. Gladhart, president of the Old Union stockyards, Spokane, said cheaper feed and general market declines will bring lower prices. He attributed the shortened supply to reduction of breeding stock, which has resulted from previous comparatively high grain prices. Another factor, he said, was good farm incomes from crops produced more easily than beef.

Legislative Digest

By Associated Press

Bills Signed By Governor:

HB39 — Cory (R-Chehalis) and Beierlein (D - Auburn) — Amends regulations of savings and loan associations.

HB55 — Olson (D-Pasco)—Eliminates three per cent rebate for prompt payment of taxes.

HB138 — Stonecipher (R-Waitsburg) — Authorizes transfer of surplus fire district contract funds to other funds maintained by the district.

HB173 — Gordon (R-La Crosse) and Knoblauch (D-Sumner)—Authorizes state college to exchange lands with Howard C. Hollingsworth.

HB174 — Gordon and Knoblauch — Permits state college to transfer tract of land from its campus to Whitman county school district 307.

HB175 — Gordon and Knoblauch — Authorizes state college to sell a certain tract of land at Pullman.

SB184 — Committee on reclamation and irrigation — Provides for budgeting and financing of diking, drainage and sewerage districts.

HB44 — Powell (R - Seattle) — Transfers returns from nine-tenths of a mill property levy from support of schools to support of counties and boosts school support from state equalization fund from 7 to 10 cents per pupil day.

HB21 — Hansen (D-Cathlamet) — Includes dike districts under benefits of state laws covering flood control.

Bills Passed By Both Houses

HB189 — Young (D-Ellensburg) and Woodall (R-Yakima) — Requires receipts from state fair operation be held for state fair use only.

HB60 — Rasmussen (D-Tacoma) — Extends to first class counties the right to maintain central purchasing agency.

HB76 — Comfort (R-Tacoma)— Exempts refined metals in cathode or bar form, held under negotiable warehouse receipts, from ad valorum taxes.

HB311 — Comfort (R-Tacoma— Makes $1,250,000 deficiency appropriation from medical aid fund to department of labor and industries.

Bills Passed By Senate

SB208 — Lee (R-Chehalis)—Exempts farm machinery from regulations for moving heavy machinery on highways if movement from farm to farm.

SB265 — Committee on liquor control — Placing responsibility for unintentional sale of liquor to minors on minor rather than liquor retailer.

Substitute SB51 — Zednick (R-Seattle) — Authorizing state to appropriate money to judicial retirement fund in event of deficiency.

SB253 — McMullen (R-Vancouver) — Giving court authority to require as condition for suspension of sentence for any crime that defendant will make payment for family support, make restitution to injured parties, and pay unsuspended fines and costs.

SB255 — McMullen (R-Vancouver) — Giving court authority to require as condition for probation of sentence that defendant will make payment for family support, make restitution to injured parties, and pay unsuspended fines and and costs.

HB244 — Committee on harbors, waterways and flood control — Appropriating $2,000,000 to department of conservation and development for flood control on matching basis with county funds (returns to house as senate amended to limit engineering expenditure to two per cent of total).

HB352 — Committee on game and game fish — Permitting director of game to cancel hunting license of person shooting other person or livestock while hunting, prohibiting reissuance of license without approval of game commission (returns to house as senate amended to clarify).

SB278 — Committee on aeronautics and airports — transfering airplanes from property tax to excise tax schedule and providing for licensing of planes.

SB143 — Witten (R-Auburn) — Permitting counties to lease property to federal government for period up to 99 years.

Bills Passed By House

HB389 — Callow (D - Elma) — Permitting fourth class cities to operate ambulance services.

HB161 — King (D-Raymond) and Vane (D - Tacoma) — Abolishes state departments of transportation and public utilities by consolidating their functions under three - man public service commission.

HJM35—C. C. Miller (D-Kennewick) and Olson (D-Pasco) — Asking federal government to help in construction of highway facilities needed in connection with atomic energy project in Benton county.

Bills passed by house Wednesday:

HB265 — Shannon (R-Seattle) and Sutherland (D - Seattle) — Broadening powers of mutual savings banks.

HB269 — Committee on aviation and airports — Allowing accumulation of funds by jointly operated municipal airports.

HB298 — Paulsen (D-Tacoma)— Permits husband-wife file partnerships relative to separate property.

HB303 — Testu (D-Seattle)—Excepting motor vehicles in certain cities from motor carrier law.

HB308 — Ball (R-Spokane) and Rosenberg (D-Addy) — Raising estray daily board fee to 50 cents.

HB325 — Zent (R-Spokane) and Hansen (D-Cathlamet) — Regulating motor vehicle equipment.

HB241 — Gallagher (D-Spokane) and Johnston (R-Spokane) — Authorizing superior courts to sit as family courts.

HB243—Ford (D-Bremerton) and Jones (R-King) — Raises daily attendance allowance for state school support from 30 to 35 cents and uses state board of equalization figures on assessed valuation.

HB395 — Hoefel (R-Ritzville) and Jeffreys (R-Pomeroy) — Authorizing leases of certain state owned land on share-crop basis.

HB406 — Hansen (D-Cathlamet) — Granting tax exemption to certain interstate bridges on a reciprocal basis.

HJR3 — Anderson (R - Seattle) and Olson (D-Pasco) — Permitting excess school levies by simple majority and extending to five years the time for excess levy authorization.

Begin Final Draft Of Atlantic Pact

WASHINGTON—(AP)—What may be one of the final drafting sessions on the Atlantic security treaty was held today. Meeting together were Secretary of State Acheson and ambassadors of Canada and the western European powers.

Some official word of progress made was expected from Acheson later in the day. He scheduled a news conference for 1 p.m. (PST).

Before today's drafting session began, officials said that the United States and the six other nations negotiating the treaty had reached substantial agreement on the defense clause and that no other issues of importance remained to be decided. The exact wording of the defense clause, however, awaited final determination.

Other countries involved in the negotiation at present are Canada, Britain, France, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg.

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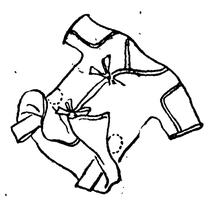

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Coming Events

TONIGHT
Mount Pleasant PTA, 8 p.m., at the school.
Eagles Auxiliary, 8 p.m., initiation, Eagles hall.
Women of the Moose, 7:30 p.m., social meeting, Mrs. Percy Oglsebee.
Organized Reserve, 8 p.m., Coast Guard base.
Juan de Fucca Commandery, 6:30 p.m., dinner 7:30. Temple degree inspection.
H.T. Lutheran Church, family night dinner, guest speaker.
Jefferson Cub Pack 471-C, Blue-Gold dinner, 6 p.m., Elks ballroom.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26
Mount Pleasant Home Economics Club dance, 9 p.m., community hall, members and invited guests.
Dry Creek Grange dance, 9 p.m., Grange hall.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27
Ladies Musical Club, junior recital, 3:15 p.m., clubhouse.
St. Andrews Episcopal Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., special movie feature.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28
American Legion, 8 p.m., Legion hall.
Epsilon Sigma Alpha, 8 p.m., with Mrs. Andrew Severyns.
Ladies Musical Club, 8 p.m., Literary club. Special program.

Organization Briefs

DRY CREEK GRANGE will resume its dances Saturday night, Robert Critchfield, dance committee chairman, announces. Dances were discontinued temporarily because of bad weather.

GIRL SCOUTS, Brownies and their mothers will join in celebrating the Scout birthday party March 11. It will be an evening affair in Jefferson school gymnasium, beginning at 7:30.

NAVAL LODGE OF ELKS initiated 21 new members at the Thursday night meeting. Exalted Ruler Vernon Basom and officers performed the initiatory ceremonies. Basom announced nomination of new officers at the first two meetings in March, election on the third meeting and installation in April.

WSCS study group of the First Methodist Church is currently studying the Bible and human rights. At its meeting Thursday afternoon with Mrs. S. E. Wightman the subject concerned U. S. history. An informal tea hour was a feature of the meeting.

PAST NOBLE GRAND CLUB had a George Washington Day theme luncheon when 16 members met with Mrs. A. W. McLean Thursday. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Otto Melander, with the annual election of officers scheduled. The club is looking forward to celebrating its thirty-third anniversary soon.

ELM 4-H CLUB met Tuesday night with Carole Parks and discussed helpful hints for sewing and cooking. Each member contributed to the discussion during roll call. For the demonstration period Athlene Kitselman illustrated how to pack a lunch box. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Harry Kitselman March 8.

CHAPTER BZ, PEO met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Tradewell with Mrs. E. H. FitzHenry as co-hostess. After the business meeting a paper, presented by Mrs. George Tradewell, dealt with early exploration and settlement in Alaska with particular emphasis on the educational and religious culture during the Russian regime under Alexander Baranoff. Pictures were shown and a social hour followed.

ORDER OF AMARANTH members saw new officers exemplify initiatory work at the meeting Wednesday night in the Masonic Temple. Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Fairshter and Joy Bailey are the new initiates. Mrs. Gilbert Harper was courtesy candidate. Mrs. Irma Purdy, grand royal matron, and Mrs. Ella Rossman, grand secretary, addressed the group briefly. Mrs. Rossman received an honorable membership in the local court from Mrs. B. E. Walkling. A potluck dinner in the dining room preceded the lodge session. The committee in charge of the refreshments included Mrs. Faith Bundy, Mrs. Florence Hassell, Mrs. Rose Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. Viv Shore, Jens Bugge and Capt. Loring Hyde.

Business Women Add to Membership

Business and Professional Women added eight new members to their organization in initiation ceremonies at the Lee Cafe Thursday night.

Those initiated were Marian Adams, Myrtle Boystrom, Ellen Hasegawa, Lee Hodson and Mesdames Evelyn Bowen, Edythe Chaney, Eleanor Rusk and Frances Burton.

For the program A. Lee Freeman presented the Nonette in a group of songs, and Dan McGillicuddy Jr. showed a film entitled "Trees for Tomorrow." He also showed paper products developed from wood.

The program committee for the evening included Dorothy Mathews, Eva Miller, Evelyn Bowen, Bertha Lewis and Josephine Danser.

SWAN LIKES THE TUB—The Darrs of Marysville, Calif., have a swan in their bathtub. Ed Dennett, Yuba County game warden, found it near the city where it had been hurt by a hunter. Darr and Truman Bae, policeman, had to amputate the bird's right wing at the second joint and Darr took it home. His wife, shown here with the bird, was feeding it with a spoon half an hour after it came into the house. Dennett said he believes it is a whistling swan. It floats in the bathtub in the daytime and spends the nights in the garage. When it has fully recovered, the Darrs plan to release it in a large lake near the city where it will have plenty of room and the company of many ducks and geese there (AP)

Beta Sigma Phi Group Plans Events

Forthcoming events for Xi Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi are a potluck dinner and card party March 19, and a public party later in the month.

The chapter met at the home of Mrs. Virgil Read Thursday night and continued its study of China with Mrs. J. B. Weatherhead as speaker. She gave a lecture on Chinese handcrafts and illustrated the versatile abilities of the Chinese with a display of articles collected during her stay in the orient.

Mrs. Weatherhead showed the group selections from her collection of carved ivory, an intricately carved sandalwood card case, a carved mother of pearl pin and delicately wrought silver bracelet.

Examples of weaving were the beautiful patterns in Tribute silk. Several pieces of table linen demonstrated the remarkable Chinese ability in embroidery.

Brass, copper, porcelain and cloisonne were discussed and objects of each craft examined.

Xi Iota adjourned to join Alpha Zeta chapter at the home of Laura Ann Elliot to honor Mrs. William Hopf. Spring flowers in pink and blue carried out the shower theme.

Alpha Zeta members served the dessert refreshments.

Fashion Show and Luncheon Tuesday

Springtime flowers and new frocks modeled by eight of their members will be St. Agnes Guild's attraction Tuesday in the parish hall of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Frank Withey, conducting a drawing-room fashion show following the dessert luncheon, will present dresses suitable for different age groups, to the accompaniment of violin music by Frank Wenzl.

Models taking part are Mesdames Dan Gagnon, L. D. Spawn, Dean Wilmot, Hugh Simpson, Frank Paynter, Paul Froude, Francis Pearson and Owen Siler.

An afternoon of bridge will complete this annual event. Mrs. H. H. Hankins and Mrs. Paul T. Poulsen, cochairmen, report that reservations, now almost complete, will close Saturday.

Organ Concert At Baptist Church

First Baptist Church will present another organ concert for benefit of music lovers in Port Angeles Sunday night at 7:30.

Prof. Franklin Mitchell, head of the organ department at Linfield College, is organist for the concert. Linfield College is the Baptist school of the northwest, located in McMinnville, Ore.

Lester Adams, of the college staff, will speak briefly during intermission concerning the school.

A portion of the program is as follows: "Water Music Suite," by Handel; three hymn preludes, "Begin My Tongue," by Edmundson; "Rock of Ages," by Bingham; and "Jesus Calls Us" by Matthews.

The program also includes "Fountain Reverie" by Fletcher; "In Moonlight," by Kinder; and "Toccatta" by Paradise.

The public is invited to attend, Rev. Paul Logan announces.

PICKED FOR LABOR POST

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Michael J. Galvin of Massachusetts was nominated today to be undersecretary of labor.

Galvin is a 41-year-old Boston lawyer with a distinguished war record. He had 280 days of front line service as a lieutenant colonel of tanks under Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., in 1944 and 1945.

Nominated by President Truman for the post of U. S. Commissioner of Education is Dr. Earl J. McGrath, above. Dr. McGrath would succeed Dr. John W. Studebaker, resigned. Now a professor of education at the University of Chicago, Dr. McGrath previously served on the faculties of the universities of Buffalo, Iowa and Minnesota.

Social Security Cards Not Good Identification

Every year many business people are defrauded by individuals who pass worthless checks, using social security cards for identification purposes, according to Dan Mather Jr., social security office manager at Seattle.

The social security administration frequently issues warnings to business men not to accept a social security card to identify a person cashing a check. Possession of a card doesn't mean a person has a bank account, nor does it always mean he is the individual he claims to be, for many cards are lost or stolen each year.

Since social security records are confidential, the office cannot give addresses to businessmen or police officers trying to trace passers of bad checks. The administration does not keep a record of current addresses, Mather added.

James Myers, field representative, will be at the postoffice here between 1 and 3 p.m. Monday. Claimants for social security benefits or other interested persons may contact him there, Myers says.

PGE Extension Will Start Soon

VICTORIA, B. C.—(AP)—Provincial government officials said yesterday work will begin as soon as weather permits on the extension of the Pacific Great Eastern railway between Quesnel, B. C., and Prince George.

The PGE has been mentioned in connection with a rail line linking Alaska and Yukon territory with the Pacific northwest—a project now being considered by congress.

Canadian officials also said surveys will be made on construction of a highway between Vancouver and Squamish, at the head of Howe sound, the southern terminus of the provincially owned rail line.

erally enfranchised in the American colonies, tax-paying widows and unmarried women sometimes were permitted to vote.

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'Lady of the Lake' Gives Legislators New Idea of Dealing With the 'Weaker Sex'

By Elmer Vogel

OLYMPIA —(AP)— A new respect for women in politics has been taught many male members of the state house of representatives this session by a charming, mild-appearing lady from Chelan.

The lady is Eva Anderson, 59-year-old republican who has spent almost her entire lifetime in public service.

The respect has been gained the hard way — in sharp verbal battles with veteran legislators who have been deceived by the motherly look, friendly smile and soft voice.

Those who have disagreed come away licking their wounds. One announced after taking a decisive licking in a committee room battle that he "never again would look upon women as the weaker sex."

Mrs. Anderson doesn't particularly like to argue — unless the subject is schools or public utility districts. Challenged on these points she brings a rapier-wit, quick tongue and wealth of experience into play.

FIRST SESSION

The short, plump, grey haired politician is making her first sortie into the legislature. She started her public career more than 30 years ago when she was Douglas county secretary of the Red Cross. Later she was county superintendent of schools and superintendent of Waterville city schools. She has taught at every grade level from first year through university and once served four years as a member of the University of Washington board of regents.

Her books are well known historians, educators and the lay public. Many thousand copies of her "Child's History of Washington," "Dog Team Doctor" and "Chief Seattle" have been sold throughout the country. In addition, she writes for the Wenatchee Daily World, owned by her brother-in-law, Rufus Woods.

The Anderson home is at the foot of Lake Chelan, from which she derived her nickname as the "Lady of the Lake," There, when she isn't busy as a writer, lecturer, politician, educator, etc., etc., she likes to "spend many hours just drinking in the beauty of the surrounding countryside."

She has one weakness, though: Trouble in remembering names, but from it she derives a great deal of amusement and so do the people she doesn't identify properly.

FOR WEDDINGS TOO

YUKON, Okla.—(AP)—Need an all-purpose shotgun?

The weekly Yukon (Okla.) Sun published this classified ad today: "For sale — 12 guage shotgun, single barrel, full choke, ideal for squirrels, rabbits, weddings, etc. P.O. Box 151."

Living Costs Down, So GM Cuts Wages, Prices of Vehicles

WASHINGTON —(AP)— General Motors Corporation today cut prices and wages as the cost of living index dropped for the fourth straight month.

The price cuts ranged from $10 to $40 on all GM passenger automobiles and Chevrolet trucks.

The wages, tied to the cost of living index, were reduced two cents an hour for 273,000 production workers. The firm's 68,000 salaried employes took a flat $10 cut in quarterly living allowances.

GM, the nation's biggest auto maker, attributed the price cuts partly to the pay reductions and partly to lower costs of certain materials.

The wage reduction was estimated to save $9,000,000 to $10,000,000 annually in the production workers' payroll.

These savings, GM said, are being passed along immediately to the consumer. It was GM's first price cut since the war.

The individual reductions on Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick and Cadillac will be announced later.

It also was the first wage slash for GM workers under the corporation's unusual two year contract for the CIO United Auto Workers. The wages are pegged to the ups and downs of the government's cost of living index. The contract still has more than a year to run.

The index showed today that from Dec. 15 to Jan. 15 the retail prices of goods and services purchased by moderate-income city families declined 0.3 per cent.

The latest index (Jan. 15) was still 1.2 per cent higher than a year ago, 28.2 per cent over June 1946—when major price controls were abandoned—and 73.3 per cent above the August 1939 level. The index has now dropped 2.1 per cent below the record, which was in August and September of 1948. The December-January reduction was attributed more to lower prices for apparel and house furnishings rather than lower food prices. However, drops were recorded on meats, eggs, fats and oils, and dairy products.

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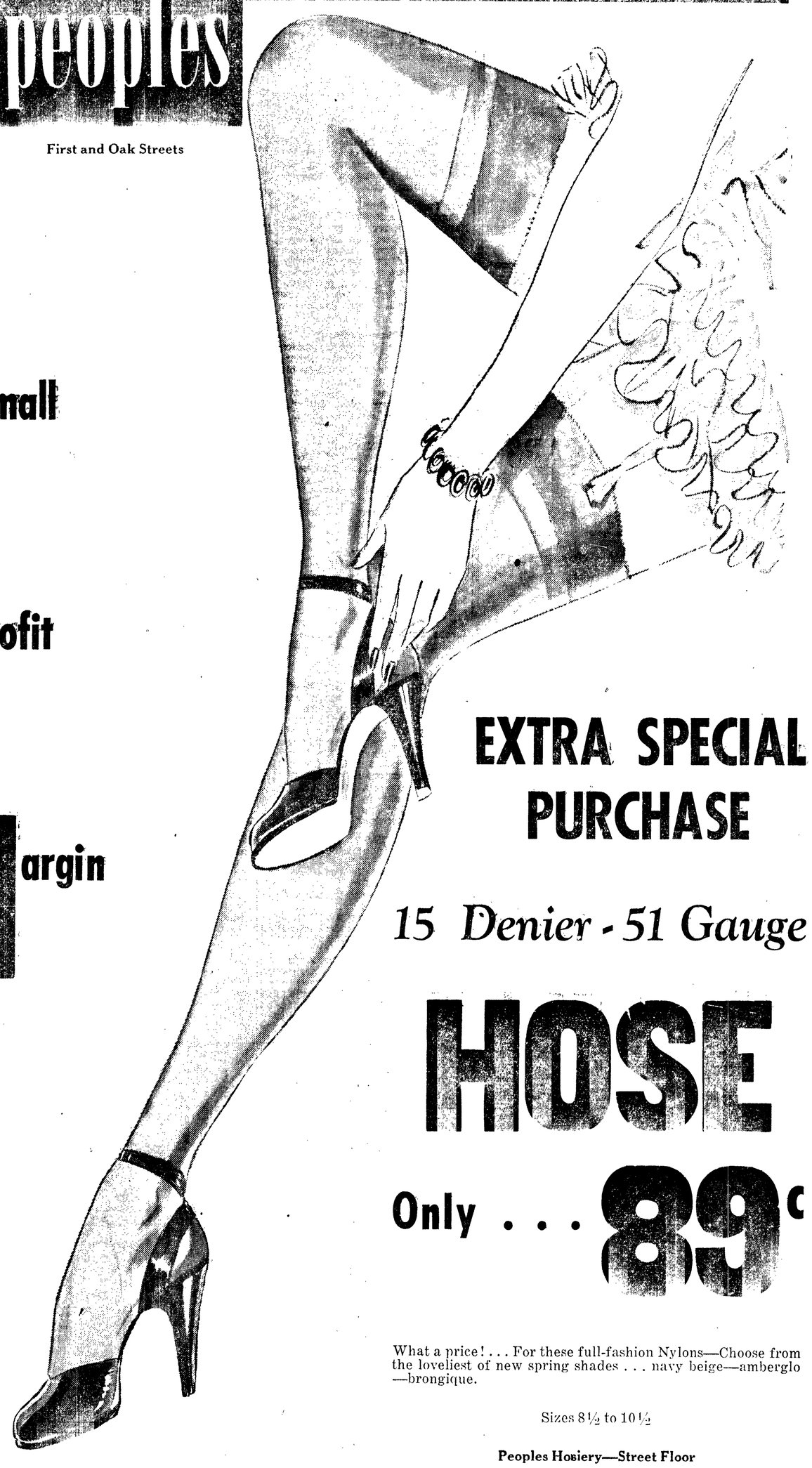

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Nicholas Zachariades, above, who replaced Gen. Markos Vafiades as head of Greece's Communist guerrillas, suffered a severe defeat in his first battle with government forces. The rebel radio has said that Markos is "seriously ill." Zachariades, trained in Moscow, has been secretary-general of the Greek Communist Party.

Naval Reserve Cruise Planned For April

Members of the Port Angeles naval reserve expect to cruise aboard a navy mine sweeper to Vancouver, B.C., early in April, Scott Marshall, reserve commander, said today.

The Port Townsend reserve unit has four officers and 12 men who desire to join the Port Angeles unit on the trip to the Canadian port, Marshall said. Originally, the reservists planned to have a larger craft than a mine sweeper for the first cruise in 1949, but naval headquarters at Seattle indicated a boat of the mine sweeper type will be available.

Local reservists last June cruised from Port Ludlow to Port Angeles, Friday Harbor and Seattle aboard a navy craft.

POSTMAN TAPS TWICE

LONDON—(AP)—Instead of ringing twice. Postman Peter Cyril Slaugh taps many times.

An amateur tapdancer, the 21-year-old mail carrier dances down the sidewalk and up the porch steps along his route.

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Local News Briefs

Western Washington

Increasing cloudiness tonight. Mostly cloudy tomorrow with occasional rain. Slightly cooler tomorrow. Low tonight 35 to 45. Winds off shore, increasing to southerly 20 to 30 miles per hour tonight.

Offshore Forecast

Off coast, south to southwest winds 15-25 miles per hour increasing to southerly 20-30 miles per hour tonight. Straits light easterly today increasing to 15-25 miles per hour tonight.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Maximum 48; minimum 38; no precipitation; cloudy; no fog; winds light easterly and calm.

Port Angeles Bluff Yesterday

Maximum 48; minimum 39; no rain; southwest wind; cloudy.

Marriage Licenses

Leonard D. Spurrier and Patricia M. Cedar, both route one, Port Angeles.

John J. Westfall, 634 East Fourth and Ruth Gray, 403 West Ninth, both Port Angeles.

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Paul M. Marlison, route two, Port Angeles, defective equipment, $10 bail forfeited and $2 costs.

Lee Baublits, route two, Port Angeles, improper passing, $10 bail forfeited and $2 costs.

Oil Burner Flooded

A flooded oil heater at the home of Mrs. E. Bayliss, Lowry avenue, required the attention of firemen at 5:25 this morning. No damage occurred.

Raise Honor Roll Board

City employes erected the honor roll board in firehall square yesterday. The larger of three boards blew over during a December wind storm.

"Tootsie" Contented

"Tootsie" the duck, that figured as an object of interest in the flooded Port Angeles Auto Court at Second and Lincoln, apparently intends to remain in the inundated area. Although his owners evacuated, "Tootsie" remained in the vicinity and is being fed regularly by court occupants.

Deer Park Weather

Supt. Preston P. Macy of Olympic National Park reports 81 inches of snow at the Deer Park skiing area today, with a breakable crust. Park crews opened the road yesterday, but chains are necessary. Weather this morning was clear, with temperature 34 degrees. The ski tow and lodge will operate tomorrow and Sunday.

Information Charges Assault

Information filed today in superior cour charged David Anderson with third degree assault on his wife. Prosecuting Attorney D. E. Harper's information alleges Anderson struck and beat his wife with his fists on February 23. Bail was set at $500.

Resume Logging March 1

The Sailriver camp of Crown Zellerbach at Neah Bay will resume logging operations March 1, G. R. Moxness, personnel manager, said today. The camp closed before Christmas and except for four or five days during January, has been inactive, Moxness said.

Port Orchard Judge Here

Frank W. Ryan, superior court judge of Kitsap county, was in superior court here Thursday and today trying the case of Peterson and Craver, Inc., vs. Bertha Jacobs. The plaintiffs are suing Bertha Jacobs for an alleged breach of building contract on a remodeling job.

Mesford Promoted

Ivan C. Mesford of Port Angeles has been promoted to the position of plant service foreman for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, Wire Chief Walter Evans announces. Mesford previously was line assigner. His new duties put him in charge of outside installation and maintenance for the five Olympic peninsula exchanges. A telephone company employe 19½ years, Mesford has been with the Olympic peninsula division 18 years.

Damage Suit Filed

In a complaint filed in superior court Thursday William Johnston and Harry Hunt, lessees of Port Angeles Olympic Marine Ways, seek a $418 judgment against Robert D. Mulligan Jr. and wife on six causes of action. The plaintiffs allege that Mulligan failed to pay them $160 for rent, $165 for tools and equipment not returned and other amounts they say were rentals wrongly collected in advance from subtenants, light, water and fire insurance bills. The complaint states that Mulligan sublet the marine ways business and premises from May to December, 1948.

Roosevelt, Sequim To Play Postponed Hoop Game Tonight

The Sequim Wolves will bid for a victory over the the Port Angeles Roughriders when the two clubs clash tonight in an Olympic league basketball game at the Sequim gymnasium.

Decision to play the much postponed game was reached by school officials early this morning after the Wolves were knocked out of tournament consideration in a thrilling 28-27 battle with Bainbridge high school at Poulsbo last night.

Port Angeles won the first game between the two teams early in the season, 45-23, in the Roosevelt gym. But the Wolves have a win over South Kitsap, a team which has defeated the Roughriders twice.

The Roughriders starting lineup tonight: Norm Thomassen and Gene Mullen at forwards, Ed Halberg at center, Ray Dooley and Jim Phillips at guards.

Sequim's starters will probably include Bruce Randall and Bob Tulin at forwards, Rod Schott at center, and Jim Eshom and Jim McNally at the guard slots.

Tipoff time for the feature is set at 8 o'clock. A preliminary game between the two reserve squads will start at 7.

KONP sportscaster Ralph Gallacci will broadcast a play by play description of the game starting at 8 o'clock.

Forks Navy Housing Project to be Sold

Two former navy housing projects at Forks will be sold to the highest bidder March 30.

Five one-story dwellings, two two-story buildings with 40 apartments all fully occupied, and one management building are up for sale. The sale includes curbs, walks and paving, already installed, together with furnishings, electrical distribution, water and sewer systems.

Bids will be opened at 2 p.m. March 30 at the office of the public housing administrator, 1121 Smith Tower, Seattle, acccording to M. C. Redman, field office director.

Greyhound Races Get Committee OK

OLYMPIA—(AP)—The house committee on licenses today gave a majority approval to operation of greyhound dog racing meets in Washington state.

The "do pass" recommendation was given to a bill written by Kenneth Simmons, Sumner democrat. It substitutes for house bill 66 which provided merely for legalizing such racing under the state horse racing commission.

The new bill would change the commission's name to the state racing commission, and would require greyhound track operators to pay the state eight per cent of their gross receipts. Horse racing track operators pay only five per cent.

Bulgaria Opens Churchmen's Trial

SOFIA, Bulgaria —(AP)— The trial of 15 Protestant churchmen opened today with a plea of guilty by Nikola Naumov, a Baptist minister, to crimes against the Bulgarian state.

The 15 clergymen are accused of treason, espionage and black market money dealing.

Naumov is one of the four principal defendants and a member of the supreme council of the United Evangelical Churches. Even before the trial started the government said all had made confessions.

Marine-Air News

The navy aircraft carrier Princeton took on a pilot off Ediz hook at noon Thursday and proceeded on its voyage from Long Beach, Calif., to Bremerton. Two destroyers maneuvered in the strait off Port Angeles harbor Thursday and returned to their base upsound.

Taking on pilots at Ediz hook inbound in the past 24 hours have been the Durango, Gunner's Knot, General Patrick, Paul Shoup and Salisbury Sound. Outbound today are the Four Lakes and Duvendike. Steamer movements both in and outbound usually are heavier during the last couple of days of the week.

A new log dump for truck loggers is in operation at the Crown Zellerbach Inc. mill pond. The new dump supplements one on the harbor side.

Timber wolves usually hunt in pairs or in family groups.

In Paris, American be-bop jive is heard nightly at the swank Carrere's cabaret. Jean Mourier and Marthe Bonnet, both 20-year-old art students, give out with a cross between Apache and be-bop dancing. Note the sneakers both dancers are wearing. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Rene Henry.)

(NEA Telephoto)

Nurse Carmen Powers comforts Mrs. Jimmy Dorsey, wife of the band leader, who suffered serious burns in a fire which destroyed the musician's palatial Toluca Lake home in Hollywood. Her condition is reported as satisfactory.

Salmon Club Dredging Operation Under Way to Enlarge, Improve Boat Basin

The Port Angeles Salmon Club has Hugh Govan, Port Angeles contractor dredging a boat basin in the harbor south of its Ediz hook headquarters.

The basin will contain the club's mooring floats and marine railroad. A channel will be dredged from the basin easterly to deep water near the Puget sound pilots' dock so fishing boats can navigate at any stage of tide.

The basin will be 150 feet wide east and west and will average more than 200 feet north and south. The basin and channel will be dredged to a depth of four feet on zero tides.

Equipment on the job is a drag line scraper operated from a diesel caterpillar tractor with a shovel boom. The three-quarter yard scraper, or shovel, has a range of 70 feet from the boom.

H. C. Fox, operator, says he is digging an average of 100 yards of material an hour. The equipment works from a road made of gravel scooped up from the harbor bottom. The west road now extends out more than 150 feet, and will be 50 feet longer.

The east road will be about 250 feet long, going directly south at first then diverting easterly toward the pilot dock so the navigating channel can be excavated from the road.

WILL KEEP ROADS

The roads, about ten feet wide and two feet above high tide, will remain to create a sheltered harbor on the east and west sides.

When the dredging is complete pilings will be redriven and mooring floats put in place inside the roads. The marine railroad will be replaced by a driven piling trestle holding the ties and rails.

Salmon Club officers and directors at a recent meeting authorized President Dan Robertson to have the work performed. Dredging started Monday noon.

Govan's equipment is similar to that he used in the dredging on the Crown Zellerbach mill pond. Operator Fox swings the huge arm and tosses the dredge far out into the harbor. Then it fills as he drags it back toward the road that he builds up as he goes along.

The gravel coming from the harbor is good material that supports the heavy tractor without the aid of mats. Two men are on the job, Fox and Cal Knapman, oiler.

"Some of the club activities were hampered when the floats and channel went dry on extreme low tide. The club officers hope that the improvement will insure plenty of water to float boats on any tide and that it will meet the approval of club members," President Robertson said.

2-Year-Old Arrives On Same Ship With Bodies of Parents

SEATTLE—(AP)—A happy, laughing two-year-old boy arrived here aboard an army transport today but he didn't know he was an orphan and that the bodies of his parents were in coffins below decks.

Stephen Gordon was en route to Spokane where he will live with his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Stephens.

His parents, M/Sgt. and Mrs. James Gordon, were killed in Japan when a jeep in which they were riding was struck by a train.

Army Lt. Catherine O'Connor, who is accompanying the boy to Spokane, said his parents had intended to take him on the ride but he fell asleep at the last minute and they left him home. Five of the six persons riding in the jeep were killed.

Stevie celebrated his second birthday aboard the transport M. M. Patrick last night, she said. There was no cake, but a chocolate pie topped with whipped cream and two candles adorned a mess room table.

A brother of Stevie's father, John Gordon, met the transport. He will accompany the bodies of the parents to Spokane tomorrow.

MALAYS WORSHIP AT POLICE STATION

SINGAPORE—(AP)—A police station has become a "kramat," a holy place of worship for the Malays of Singapore.

Their shrine had been located some 100 yards from the harbor division police station and hundreds of pigeons would hover above the grave.

Then one night a police sergeant dreamed that a beautiful lady came to him and said her grave had been moved to the tower of the nearby police station. When morning came the pigeons had deserted the grave and were flying about the tower.

And now the Mohammedan Malays of the area visit the police station to pray for favors.

TO HOLD HEARING

OLYMPIA—(AP)—A measure proposing a constitutional amendment to permit students time out from public schools for religious education will be considered by the house committee on education at a public meeting Monday night at 8 o'clock. The controversial measure passed the senate last week.

The women's club movement in the United States dates from 1868 when the Sorosis Club in New York and the New England Woman's Club, under the leadership of Julia Ward Howe, started at about the same time.

House Passes Bonus, But Revenue Plan Still in Deadlock

OLYMPIA—(AP)—The house-senate revenue deadlock had a hazy status today but the veterans' bonus loomed up like Mt. Rainier.

The bonus bill, with a pay plan following that of the defunct initiative, went to the senate after booming through the house yesterday by a potent 98 to 1 margin.

The lone dissenter, Rep. David Roderick, termed a bonus "inflationary." The Seattle democrat and war veteran also said any bonus should be nationwide.

The democrats bill for continuing investigations of unAmerican activities appeared equally certain of house passage "after a speech or two," as house speaker Charles Hodde put it.

The chunky Colville democrat flailed the old interim committee and ex-Rep. Albert Canwell, its former chairman, as the bill rode successfully through republican opposition yesterday when it was up for second reading.

He charged the former committee's expenses will exceed $150,000. Canwell, he said, was an "evangelist who operated freely and wildly." Canwell replied from Spokane that his committee "had no illusions" about the task assigned it and had expected attack "in every conceivable manner."

CONSIDER TAX IMPASSE

Meanwhile house democratic and senate republican leaders went ahead with meetings to consider a possible compromise as a way out of the tax impasse brought about by the house democrats' announcement of refusal to pass Governor Langlie's two per cent income tax measure in its present form.

LANGLIE SIGNS BILLS

Downstairs Langlie signed seven bills into law yesterday.

The most important repealed the three per cent rebate for prompt payment of property taxes. The same bill reduced interest on delinquent tax payments.

The legislature sent him nine other bills for his acceptance or rejection yesterday.

A big one would take the proceeds from a nine-tenths mill county property levy from the state school equalization fund and give it to counties. Another gives the department of labor and industries a $1,250,000 deficiency appropriation to pay stalled-off medical and hospital bills for injured workmen covered by the industrial insurance act.

The senate passed nine other bills and the house 13 in rounding out a busy legislative day.

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Wandering Scribe

Tough break for fishermen . . . announced by Alton L. Blakeslee . . . AP Science Editor . . . Quoting from a book by Joseph Hirsh . . . No relation to Jack Hiertz of Evening News . . . The writer says . . . alcoholic drinks are not good for snake bite . . . In fact harmful . . . Alcohol is not good to take . . . when exposed to cold . . . It has been customary . . . for summer fishermen . . . when going to lakes or streams . . . to take a bottle of liquor . . . to combat effects of snake bite . . . Some fishermen have offered to fight a snake . . . give them first bite . . . The new concept . . . abolishes that practice . . . . Winter steelhead fishermen usually have a flask . . . from which they nip . . . when they start getting blue with cold . . . Hirsh says small amounts taken . . . for warming up . . . make blood vessels of skin dilate . . . giving a sense of warmth . . . But this leads to a loss of body temperature . . . It says right there . . . in the book . . . if we go by the book . . . most of fun of fishing . . . is gone . . . might as well stay home . . . It is awful . . . to shatter beliefs . . . that have been a consolation . . . and pleasure . . . over long period of years. . .

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STORM-KILLED MEAT UNFIT

SEATTLE—(AP)—A state health department warning was issued yesterday to consumers, distributors and retailers of fresh meat that meat salvaged from animals dying in storm areas is unfit to eat.

Dr. J. A. Kahl, acting director, said local health officers over the state are taking precautions that it is not offered for sale.

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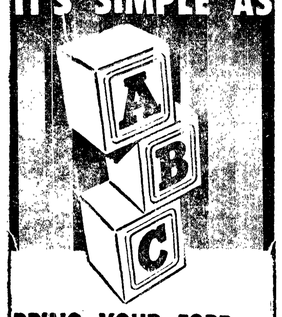

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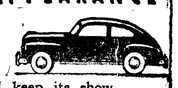
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