Port Angeles Forecast

Mostly cloudy Saturday with intermittent rain. High temperatures near 55; low tonight near 45.

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

Local Tides

High Friday, March 18 Low
7:44 p.m. 5.7 ft. 11:26 p.m. 4.4 ft.
High Saturday, March 19 Low
5:13 a.m. 7.4 ft. 12:44 p.m. 0.2 ft.
10:22 p.m. 6.1 ft.

Local Sunrise **Rises** **Sets**
March 19 ..... 6:17 a.m. 6:23 p.m.

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Start Program To Put More Trout in Lake

Beardslee trout are being trapped and spawned in Lake Crescent and the fertilized eggs are taken to the federal hatchery at Quilcene, to be hatched and returned to the lake as fry.

Thursday 17,856 eggs were taken and 4,590 a week ago. The 22,446 eggs are now in the Quilcene hatchery troughs. Spawning will continue, if more trout go into the trap, until 50,000 eggs are taken, Lewis Garlick, federal fisheries management biologist, announces.

The spawning operations are cooperative between the federal fish and wildlife service and the Olympic National Park. The two agencies cooperated in reconstructing the weir and trap at the Lyre river outlet to Lake Crescent, and in other features of the work. The fish and wildlife service is the agency that furnishes trout to national parks. Lake Crescent is within the Olympic National Park.

Nine female and about the same number of male Beardslee trout were spawned Thursday. The largest female weighed 16 pounds, two ounces and was 30 inches long. Average weight of the females in the trap that day was about 12 pounds. The males averaged slightly less than the females.

AT HATCHERY A YEAR

The fertilized eggs will be in the Quilcene hatchery troughs about 45 days before hatching and in the rearing ponds a year before their return to Lake Crescent.

No Crescent trout have entered the lake trap. Biologist Garlick says they probably spawn at a different time of the year than the Beardslee. The Beardslee, when they get the urge to spawn, leave the lake and go into the shallow water of the upper Lyre river and Barnes creek. The weir and trap stretch across the river. The trout enter the funnel-like trap and reach enclosed ponds from which they are dipped and spawned.

Each trout is measured and weighed and the lower fin on top of the body cut off. Checks of the marked trout will furnish information as to length of time between spawnings, and other data on habits and growth. The spawned trout are released from the trap and if not ripe for spawning are retained.

MANY TROUT SEEN

Some trout passed through the weir and have taken over spawning beds in the shallow water of the upper river where the fish deposit and fertilize and hatch them. Evidence of considerable spawning was seen on the river bottom and many trout were in sight.

Assisting Garlick Thursday were A. T. Looff, superintendent, and Ervin Mahone, fish culturist of the Quilcene hatchery, and Charles Browne, assistant chief ranger of Olympic National Park. A. L. Thompson, member of the game and fish committee of the Chamber of Commerce, and Jack Henson witnessed the spawning.

Garlick said the Beardslee are of the rainbow and the Crescenti of the cutthroat trout family. The trout have lost some of the original characteristics and have become almost distinct species. The Crescenti have lost the distinguishing red marks on the throat that give that species its name.

Garlick is living at Lake Crescent and observing the trout in the trap. He will examine the Barnes creek spawning beds and make other studies in accumulating data on trout and feed in the lake.

WEIR BUILT

The rebuilding of the Lyre river weir and trap began last fall and ended this year. Heavy posts, from which nets are strung, were hand driven into the lake bottom and the trap itself almost entirely rebuilt.

Looff, Mahone and Stanley Conn of the Quilcene hatchery, and Chief Ranger Otto Brown and Assistant Chief Ranger Browne of the Olympic National Park did the construction work and had the installation complete for the trout migration this spring.

The two Park men recently have been herding the trout downstream into the trap entrance and in some instances lifting the net and herding them upstream.

Observers say that the Beardslee are spawning later this year, probably because of the severe winter. It is usual to see them spawning before the last of February.

Present trapping and spawning operations are in accordance with an announcement by the two services last year when seining for the big trout was unsuccessful in the upper Lyre river and Barnes creek.

The fish and wildlife service announced that if the spawning and hatching operations are a success they will be continued with the objective of building up the number of big Beardslee trout in Lake Crescent. Hatching and rearing will be governed by the capacity of the Quilcene hatchery, Superintendent Looff said.

The hatchery superintendent said eggs taken so far this year are in fine condition, and he is enthusiastic over the possibilities of raising many trout for planting in the lake.

Funds Apportioned For County Schools

OLYMPIA—(AP)—State funds apportioned for support of public schools during March totaled $4,877,-879, Mrs. Pearl A. Wanamaker, state superintendent of public instruction, announced today.

More than $4,500,000 came from the current school fund, the balance from the state school equalization fund.

The allocation to Clallam county is $66,697 and to Jefferson county, $25,854.

(NEA Telephoto)

After holding the floor of the Senate in Washington for 12 hours and 21 minutes, the longest speech of the current filibuster, Senator Allen J. Ellender (D., La.) poses before the statues of two famous orators of earlier days—Sen. Robert M. LaFollette (left) and Sen. Huey Long.

Big Painting In High School Hall Has History All Its Own

By Kathleen Aiken

"Every picture tells a story"—but the huge oil painting in the hallway of Roosevelt high school has several tales to tell. What's more, the mystery of its disappearance for a period of 20 years is a puzzle yet unsolved.

The story painted on the canvas is that of Ediz hook in the year 1892 when canoes and wigwams were as commonplace as amphibious pianes and the coast guard air stations are today.

But why did Count August Kallang paint the picture? And who paid him for the job? That is a tale well remembered by the Port Angeles ladies who helped foot the bill.

It all began at the time of the Chicago World Fair, according to Mrs. Minerva Troy, professional painter and musician, who lives at 118 West Second street.

Early civic leaders, according to Mrs. Troy, anxious to advertise Port Angeles at the Chicago fair, tried several unique publicity ideas before they persuaded her teacher, an Austrian nobleman, to paint the "billboard picture" now hanging in Roosevelt school.

One grandiose advertising stunt the pioneers contemplated involved shipping a huge cedar log on two flat cars to Chicago, where a tribe of Clallam Indians were to live and gouge out a war canoe on the fair grounds.

It was not until this impracticable scheme was abandoned that the publicity seekers persuaded Mrs. Troy's teacher to paint an advertising poster.

BUSINESSMEN UNHAPPY

Count Kallang, who was not a commercial artist, was loath to accept the commission, Mrs. Troy recalls. But as time was growing short, the townsmen persuaded him to forget "art" and to paint a picture that would attract industry to this wilderness.

The completed picture was a disappointment to the business men. They expected a painting of sawmills, sawdust and salmon. They took no interest in the artist's interpretation of mountains, forests, canoes and a clear harbor and less interest in paying him $200 for his work.

Then the ladies, determined that their townsite be represented at the Chicago fair, took matters into their own hands. They organized the Woman's World Fair Club and proceeded to raise the money to pay for the painting.

The gay doings of these club women, as reported in Charles D. Ulmer's pioneer newspaper, the Tribune Times, add a splash of color to the somewhat dreary picture of the Port Angeles of long ago.

Those were the days when Port Angeles pioneers squatted stubbornly on land which Abraham Lincoln had set aside for the townsite of a second national city.

WOMEN RAISE MONEY

But while the "unsettled settlers" headed by John Henson (father of Jack Henson of the Evening News), squatted and waited for three years for legal recognition of their claims, their womenfolk played their most picturesque role.

Tossing aside their sunbonnets, they literally danced among the tree stumps. They staged masquerades, comedies,dramas, supper parties and "soirees" to obtain money for advertising their faith in their town of the future.

But the gala event that climaxed the clubwomen's fund raising campaign was a two-night performance in the Opera House of "The Chimes of Normandy."

This tuneful operetta, in which the children of the squatters played leading roles, was highly successful. Not only did the box office yield enough to pay for the artist's picture but the players laid the foundation for many events which through the years meant much to the cultural building of Port Angeles.

The Tribune Times of that date gives a front page write-up to the "Chimes of Normandy" and compliments Mrs. Troy (nee Lewis) for her performance:

"Miss Lewis, as the leading lady, interpreted her part in a graceful manner. Her voice, clear and sweet, shows training and study" wrote William J. Ulmer, senior.

Also acting in the play was Mrs. Ware, mother of George Mock of this city, and of Mrs. David Woodcock and Mrs. Elmer Kluckholn of Seattle. And singing in the chorus was Mrs. W. B. Smith, mother of Mrs. Donald MacDonald and Russell Smith.

Among the small boys in the audience was Jack Henson, Wandering Scribe of the Evening News.

After that night, Henson, who heretofore had limited his artistic talents to the care and torture of worms, allowed music to share an equal place with the worms in his life.

At a ball in the Opera House following the performance, prize for the "girl in the prettiest gown" went to the leading lady, Minerva Lewis, and title for the "worst dancer" went to her future husband, John W. Troy, the late governor of Alaska.

PAINTING DISAPPEARS

As soon as the clubwomen sent the picture to Chicago, the Woman's World Fair Club disbanded.

There is no record that the picture created a sensation at the fair. But surely it held its own amidst the petrified fish, Indian spearheads and the like which represented other seaside communities of this region.

A score of years passed by before the picture appeared again in Port Angeles. Its whereabouts during those years is, at present, a mystery.

Whether the Chicago authorities were lax in returning the picture, or whether, since the woman's club had disbanded it became "nobody's business," is forgotten today.

Mrs. H. G. Horstman remembers seeing the picture for the first time when serving as library board member in 1915. Someone offered the picture to the library, but because of its huge size the members declined the gift.

"I have only the vaguest recollection of the transaction. When the library board refused it I asked the school to take the picture. I typed up all the data available at the time and sent it to the school. For years the framed typewritten sheet hung beside the picture. But since I've not been in the school for a long time I did not know that my writeup had disappeared." Mrs. Horstman said.

Today, underneath the picture in the school hallway, the young girls swirling about in voluminous skirts, peasant blouses and hooded capes are not very different from their predecessors in "The Chimes of Normandy." On the stairway the clattering high school boys and their fantastic sox and giddy ties provide an appropriate backscene effect.

As for the canvas itself the question as to its disappearance for 20 years has enhanced its charm. But even when that mystery is solved the Port Angeles painting still will have a place alongside other pictures-with-a-past.

And the voices of the young singers who made their debut in the "Chimes" are still the belles of Port Angeles "making sweet music wherever they go."

Tournament Scores

State High Basketball at Seattle

Walla Walla 49, Nooksack Valley 37.

Six Legislators Labor; Others Just Sit Around

OLYMPIA —(AP)— More than 130 members of the state legislature stood by today while six of their colleagues shaped the dollar destiny of the state for months to come.

The six, members of a free conference committee representing both the house and senate, worked to cut state spending down to within range of probable income during the next two years.

Once a compromise has been reached, the program is expected to pass both houses quickly, enabling the lawmakers to adjourn and go home as soon as the mechanics of closing the session are completed.

Nothing else remains for the legislators to do.

The lawmakers passed four bills yesterday. One of them straightened out a previous revenue law. The other three pertained to bond issues to be submitted to a vote of the people in November of 1950.

ONE FOR BOND ISSUES

One of the bond issues would raise $40,000,000 in state matching money for construction of public school buildings; the other two would raise $20,000,000 each for new buildings at state institutions and the five schools of higher education.

Both houses scheduled meetings late today in the hope a streamlined budget might be unwrapped for consideration at that time. This morning, however, it appeared to be only a forlorn hope.

The conference committee considered unofficially the supplemental appropriations bill along with the main spending measure which is being worked on at the $574,000,000 figure approved by the senate.

One source said slashes in the big bill might just offset the items allowed from the supplemental bills although deeper cuts have been reported.

A committee member came out of the locked room long enough to report little hope of avoiding a deficit.

That tied in with Governor Langlie's prediction yesterday that the legislature would have to return in special session within a year or 14 months to raise money to erase a deficit.

Subcommittee OKs U. S. Acquiring Lake Hatchery

A house subcommittee has approved a bill authorizing the United States to accept from the state of Washington the Lake Crescent trout hatchery in exchange for the federal Birdsview fish cultural station.

Congressman Henry M. Jackson, who introduced the bill, HR 1222, says that the subcommitee on fisheries of the house merchant marine and fisheries unanimously reported the measure. He hopes that it will pass the house of representatives within 30 days.

The state offered to exchange the Lake Crescent hatchery for the Birdview federal hatchery in Skagit county several years ago but congressional action was needed to consummate the exchange.

For several years the Lake Crescent trout hatchery, operated over a long period of years by the state game commission, has not operated. The hatchery is on the south shore of Lake Crescent inside the boundaries of the Olympic National Park.

Jackson's bill provides that lands and facilities acquired at the hatchery site by the secretary of the interior under terms of the act become a part of the Olympic National Park and be administered by that service.

Name Shelleberger To Tax Position

Arthur W. Shelleberger, 404 South Cherry, will become manager of the Port Angeles office, state excise tax division, effective Monday, Don Lawson, county republican chairman, announced today.

Shelleberger will succeed William C. Adams, who has managed the office since January, 1946.

Lawson also announced that Frank Lindsay is now estate appraiser here, under the inheritance tax division of the state tax commission.

PLAN EMERGENCY CONTROL

WASHINGTON— (AP)— The army engineers are planning more emergency flood control work on the Yakima river in Washington.

Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, new chief of the engineers, so advised Senator Magnuson (D-Wash) in a letter which the senator made public today.

Pick said that as soon as congress makes more funds available the work will get under way.

(NEA Telephoto)

Escorted by detectives, handcuffed Kenneth Ryan (right), former New York City detective and wire-tapping expert, leaves District Attorney's office in New York after surrendering. Sought since he escaped from City Hall after confessing plot to tap wires of city officials, Ryan was indicted on charges of escaping from lawful custody.

Truman Clings to Hope For Enactment Of Most of His 'Fair Deal' Program

By Ernest B. Vaccaro

KEY WEST, Fla.—(AP)— President Truman turned the other cheek today to a rebellious congress, but declared that Dixiecrat opponents are not good democrats.

The chief executive, in a news conference on the shaded lawn of his winter White House, clung steadfastly to the hope of enactment of the major part of his "fair deal" program through what he termed a three-party congress.

The three parties, he said, are the democrats, the republicans and the Dixiecrats.

"What happened to the progressive party?" he was asked.

"Ask Bob LaFollette, the president came back," "he buried it."

"Do you mean that Dixiecrats are not good democrats?" the president was pressed.

Of course they are not good democrats, he came back.

But otherwise, the president spoke like a man who wasn't mad at anybody.

Even the tabling by the senate armed services committee of his nomination of Mon C. Wallgren for chairman of the national security resources board failed to draw fire.

This rebuff to the former Washington governor and his warm personal friend provoked only a no comment.

He held out again the threat that he may stump the country by train in an effort to save his legislative proposals, but at the same time, he said he had nothing to add to his February 24 speech at Washington's Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner.

Education Aid Bill OK'd by Committee

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A $300,000,000 federal aid, to education bill got unanimous endorsement today from the senate labor and public welfare committee.

The committee also approved without dissent a companion bill to provide $35,000,000 annually for state health services to children in both public and private schools.

States must contribute to the health program in order to share in the federal funds.

State contributions will range from 25 to 50 per cent of the federal grants, depending upon the income of the states. The wealthier will get the least federal aid, the poorer states the most.

Committee members estimated that with minimum state contributions the total available for the health program will amount to $60,000,000 a year.

Storm Warnings

Seattle—(AP)—The weather bureau predicted winds of gale force off the Oregon and Washington coasts this afternoon and tonight.

Storm warnings were raised at 10 a.m. for Tatoosh to Cape Blanco. South to southeast winds were forecast off the Oregon coast of 35 to 45 miles an hour, increasing to 45 to 55 miles this afternoon and evening, and occasionally reaching 65 miles.

For the Washington coast, the bureau predicted southeast to south winds 25 to 35 miles an hour, increasing to 35 to 45 miles tonight with occasional gusts up to 55 miles.

Small craft warnings were issued for the Strait of Juan De Fuca for easterly winds of 10 to 20 miles, increasing to 25-35 miles tonight.

Italy Authorized To Join Pact; Red Opposition Beaten

By Associated Press

The Italian chamber of deputies, beating down a dogged leftist filibuster, voted tonight to authorize the government to negotiate Italy's adherence to the north Atlantic defense alliance.

The vote on the resolution of confidence in the government's foreign policy was 342 to 170.

The pro-communist socialist leader, Pietro Nenni, said Italian adherence to the pact would be an "invitation for the invasion of our country."

The filibuster ran three days before the matter came to a vote.

Sporadic red-inspired violence occurred in Rome, Milan, Genoa and other areas. It was quickly quelled by police, however.

Elsewhere there were reverberations, too.

BLAST BY RED PRESS

Moscow's trade union newspaper Trud today blasted what it termed the "new aggressive policy" of Norway's labor party and called for a Norwegian-Russian non-aggression pact to reduce "tension in the north."

Norway has already turned down a Russian offer of a non-aggression treaty on the grounds that membership in the United Nations made such a treaty unnecessary.

Norway's dominant labor party led the move to put Norway in the north Atlantic agreement.

Albania's deputy foreign minister Tuk Jakova charged today Yugoslavia attempted to make his country dependent on it for bread by ordering Albania to plant cotton instead of wheat. He said Albania ignored the order.

Yugoslavia was expelled from the cominform — communist international information bureau—last year and accused of deviating from the Marxist Leninist line.

South China red revolts caused apprehension in Nanking today.

Port Townsend Mother Perishes in Flaming Home in Futile Effort to Rescue Child

PORT TOWNSEND—(AP)—A 36-year-old mother died in her burning home today in an heroic but hopeless attempt to save her young daughter. The daughter, 5, also was missing and feared dead.

Mrs. H. M. Hinds, mother of five children, escaped once from the burning rural home seven miles south of Port Townsend. Neighbors saw her and talked with her. Then she disappeared and her body was seen later in the smoking ruins.

Also missing and feared dead was Linda Hinds, the small daughter no one saw after the fire got under way. H. M. Hinds, a millwright, and his eldest daughter Sara, 15, were burned seriously. Three boys, Charles 9; Joe 8, and Allan 2, escaped without injury. Cause of the fire was not determined.

Michael Copps, a neighbor, was first to arrive at the scene of the fire which started between 7 and 8 a.m. The home, a wood structure of about six rooms, was blazing.

Copps told of talking with both Hinds and Mrs. Hinds outside of the house. Mrs. Hinds was burned about the face and arms. Copps did not see her again, and could only guess that the woman, learning that little Linda was not accounted for, rushed back into the home in an attempt to save her.

Hinds, 56, was hospitalized with severe burns.

North Atlantic Treaty Pledges Nations to Resist 'Armed Attack'

By John M. Hightower

Washington, March 18.—(AP)—The North Atlantic treaty, it was officially disclosed today, would pledge the United States and allied nations to resist automatically an "armed attack" against any one of them—possibly by "the use of armed force."

Each nation would decide for itself whether military force was "necessary." The pact thus recognizes that in this country only congress can declare war.

The unprecedented treaty, proposing for the first time in peace to bind America in an alliance with European nations, was made public today by the United States and the seven other countries which intend to sign it here about April 4.

This official disclosure of the terms is expected to arouse Russia to new heights of propaganda attacks against the alliance. The soviets already have denounced it as an aggressive move against them, despite the repeated assertions of western leaders that its aim is strictly defensive.

14 ARTICLES

The treatly, 1,040 words and 14 articles long, provides for creation of a council of the member nations, and of a defense committee to strengthen and coordinate the defenses of the whole huge region of North America, western Europe and the north Atlantic.

An attack against the territory, occupation forces, ships, planes or islands of any of the allies anywhere in this vast area would be the signal for all the powers to spring into action, according to the treaty's provisions.

The key provision of the pact is article five, which says:

"The parties agree that an armed attack against one or more of them in Europe or North America shall be considered an attack against them all; and consequently they agree that, if such an armed attack occurs, each of them, in exercise of the right of individual or collective self defense recognized by article 51 of the charter of the United Nations, will assist the party or parties so attacked by taking forthwith, individually and in concert with the other parties, such action as it deems necessary, including the use of armed force, to restore and maintain the security of the north Atlantic area.

"Any such armed attack and all measures taken as a result thereof shall immediately be reported to the UN security council. Such measures shall be terminated when the security council has taken the measures necessary to restore and maintain international peace and security."

That is the long-debated section which, although stopping short of an automatic pledge to go to war, is designed to put Russia on notice that an attack on any of the western powers would instantly be met by all of them.

Military Draft May Start Again If Air Force Bill Passes

PORTLAND —(AP)— The military draft may start up again if congress votes for the proposed 70-group air force.

Major Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, commented here that enlistments were taking care of the army and air force now.

But he said the draft probably would be necessary if congress votes the expansion.

"Every time they take 100,000 men for air we have to provide another 15,000 men for service units," Hershey said.

Acheson Explains U.S. Obligation Under Pact Terms

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Atlantic pact powers today made public their security treaty, officially disclosing this big point: **The United States would be bound automatically to counter an attack on any ally, perhaps even by use of "armed force."**

In a news conference, Secretary of State Acheson went a little further than the bare words of the proposed treaty.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—If the Atlantic defense treaty had existed in August of 1946, member countries would have been obliged to go to the assistance of the United States after Yugoslav fighters shot down two American army transport planes.

The treaty pledges each participating nation to take action to help a member country whose "vessels or aircraft" or occupation forces are attacked.

The unarmed transports were shot down en route from American occupation zone of Austria to Italy. Five American fliers were killed.

Asked about the extent of the obligation to fight in event of an attack, Acheson explained it this way:

If in the judgment of the United States government, armed force would be necessary to restore the security of the north Atlantic area, then there would be an obligation to use it under the treaty.

NEEDS SENATE APPROVAL

The treaty will become effective only after ratification which in the United States means it must be approved by the senate.

The "parties" referred to in the pact are the nations signing it. These will definitely include the United States, Canada, Norway, Britain, France, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg. In addition Iceland, Portugal, Denmark and Italy have been invited and are expected to sign.

Some senate criticism is expected by administration officials but they are confident of eventual ratification. Acheson talked at various stages of the negotiations with such senate foreign policy leaders as Senators Connally (D-Tex), chairman of the foreign relations committee, and Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich), former chairman.

ACHESON ON AIR

Acheson will go on the radio (CBS, ABC and Mutual) at 7:30 p.m. (PST) tonight for a report to the nation on the treaty.

North Atlantic Pact Hailed As Warning To Aggressors By Western Nations

LONDON—(AP)—Foreign Secretary Bevin said today the north Atlantic defense alliance is "one of the greatest steps toward world peace and security" since the war.

He told parliament the projected treaty is "a purely defensive arrangement for the common security of the countries who join it." The accord would link the United States and Canada to the western European countries in a mutual assistance arrangement under the United Nations charter.

"It is not directed against anyone," Bevin said, "I think we can say this agreement marks the opening of a new era of cooperation and understanding."

COMMUNIST OPPOSITION

Russia and the communist countries she dominates have opposed the accord with ardor. Russia has a similar but more binding network of treaties with Poland, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia.

"If we are accused of ganging up against any country or group of countries, I say simply: 'examine the text'," Bevin told the house of commons.

He declared there are no secret clauses.

As the world learned details of the proposed alliance, official spokesmen of the western nations hailed it as a warning to aggressors and thus a move to maintain the peace. No official reaction was forthcoming from points east of the iron curtain, but those states have left no doubt they consider the alliance a step toward world war III.

NO CONFLICT SEEN

Both the British and French, however, profess to see in the pact no conflict with their previous agreements with Russia. Moreover, the pact is defended as being within the terms of the United Nations charter

A British foreign office spokesman said the alliance—of eight nations at present—would bring together 250,000,000 people "and a large portion of the world's industrial resources." It will serve he said, "as a stern and effective deterrent against potential aggressors."

ITALIANS EXCITED

Excited Italian crowds swarmed about newstands for a special edition of Giornale D'Italia which published details of the pact nearly three hours ahead of the release time agreed upon by the signatory powers. Giornale published the preamble and first five articles of the proposed 14-article treaty, and copies of it were hawked outside the chamber of deputies.

Portugal, too, received a text of the draft, and is expected eventually to adhere.

(NEA Telephoto)

While his mother watches, three-year-old Roy Allen Jr. munches life-saving watermelon rushed to him at Fitkin Memorial Hospital in Neptune, N. J., where he is being treated for a rare kidney ailment. In scarce supply at this time of year, the melons were flown from Florida.

HIS 35TH OPERATION

SEATTLE—(AP)—A Seattle man enters the hospital today for what doctors say is his 35th operation.

The left leg of Lloyd T. Burns was crushed in 1927 in an auto accident which necessitated amputation of his right leg.

St. Patrick's
DANCE
SATURDAY
Favors for Everyone
at CHUBBY'S

Army's Executioner In Pacific Is Home

PORTLAND—(AP)—The man who says he was the army's chief executioner in the Pacific was home today.

He identified himself as First Lt. Charles C. Rexroad, Portland, and listed 130 Japanese executions—including those of General Yamashita and 15 others of general or flag rank convicted of war crimes.

"I didn't lose a wink of sleep or a bite of food," commented Rexroad, a former football player who is 6 feet, 3 inches tall and weighs 245 pounds. He is 45.

Rexroad is en route to Camp Gordon, Ga., for a new assignment.

Advertisement

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

Never Too Late To Learn

Cappy Miller's young son, Squint, is forever coming up with new ideas. Now they're not all world beaters, but Cappy is usually willing to give them a try.

Seems Squint found a new way to clear brush. They take two tractors, about thirty feet apart, and connect them with a heavy chain weighted down on the ground with old iron. First they both go parallel in one direction, then they go back over the same swath in the opposite direction and up comes the brush—roots and all. Worked fine and saved time.

That's why things go so well at the Miller farm. Cappy is open-minded, *tolerant* of new ideas and new ways of doing. He doesn't think *his* way is the only way.

From where I sit, a little tolerance will make things go better for all of us. You respect my views and I'll respect yours—whether it's on farming, politics, or choosing between an ice cream soda or a temperate glass of beer.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1949, United States Brewers Foundation

GOOD NEIGHBOR— Deputy Ryland Jones checks a Fountain City store as Richmond, Ind., officials served in the nearby town while residents cheered their basketball team in Muncie.

Trouble Seems to be Brewing in Yugoslavia

By Dewit Mackenzie
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Smoke-clouds are gathering over Yugoslavia—and where there's smoke there must be fire.

The Balkans are boiling with reports that the cominform (the powerful communist international information bureau) is engineering a coup to overthrow Yugoslavia's Premier Tito because of his open revolt against Moscow's dictation.

The Italian news agency Astra has reported that Yugoslavia is virtually hemmed in by anti-Tito forces on her Albanian, Greek, Bulgarian and Hungarian frontiers. The agency further says Soviet formations are on the Romanian and Hungarian frontiers, and Russian technicians have been flown into Albania. There even are reports that rebellion already has started in some Yugoslav towns and villages.

Alex H. Singleton, Associated Press correspondent, in a dispatch from Belgrade said the people and the government have remained calm in the face of reports of danger on the frontiers. He added there was no indication of unusual military precautions, even near the Hungarian and Romanian borders.

Most of the evidence made public thus far is circumstantial. However, highly informed sources in western democracies believe that some Soviet action against Tito is boiling up. It's significant that this view also is held by Ales Bebler, Yugoslav deputy foreign minister, who has just returned to Belgrade from Britain. Bebler predicted in a London interview that the cominform will intensify its pressure on Tito in the next six months. He gave the impression he believed it would be more than the economic pressure which Moscow has been putting on Yugoslavia.

Tito's daring quarrel with the cominform revolve about his refusal to surrender the sovereignty of his country to Moscow. All communist satellites must take orders from Soviet Russia, and their home governments are executive bodies acting under Moscow's policies.

Yugoslavia is intensely nationalistic, a fact which generations of her peoples have stamped upon the pages of history. Yugoslavia takes orders from nobody. Her chief of state, a peasant's son who was born Josip Broz and assumed the name of Tito, is a piece off the same cloth. He came up through the ranks of revolution and gives orders easier than he takes them.

Thus Yugoslavia presents a grievous problem for Moscow. Not only is she the most powerful of the Balkan states militarily, but she is strategically situated. Soviet Russia could ill afford to lose the allegiance of Belgrade.

Thus far Tito has given every indication that he has no intention of yielding on the point of sovereignty, although he remains a communist and in other matters has indicated his desire to play ball with Moscow. However, under the bolshevist code there can be no division of supreme authority. Tito has to give all or nothing.

Swedish Government Earmarks 230 Million For Defense in '49

STOCKHOLM—(AP)—The Swedish parliament, after more than 12 hours' debate, decided to set aside 800,000,000 crowns ($230,000,000) for defense this year.

The greater part of the defense budget had been appropriated earlier. The debate centered around an additional 125,000,000 crowns asked by the appropriations committee for new ordnance material, including radar equipment.

During the debate, the communist party, following the recent line of their comrades in other lands, pledged loyalty to the soviet union.

"It is the obvious duty of every communist," the declaration said, "to fight the imperialist war instigators."

Lt. Gen. Helge Jung, commander-in-chief of Sweden's armed forces, said last night Sweden could not defend herself if she were cut off from supplies from the west.

He said in a speech at Kristianstad that geography binds Sweden "inseparably" with Norway and Denmark.

Tollefson Scores Congress For Lack of Activity

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Rep. Tollefson (R-Wash) told the house today "it is time for us to discontinue this political battering of human rights and human needs" and get down to work to enact necessary legislation.

Tollefson in a statement in the Congressional Record said that nearly three months of the present session have passed "and we have yet to enact one piece of major legislation."

"Is this session to be recorded as the 'no can do 81st congress?'" he asked.

While not naming the filibuster in the senate as a reason for slowing down legislation, Tollefson said "we have seen a majority in congress prevented from passing legislation the people want."

"We have witnessed as outrageous a violation of the democratic principle of majority rule as one could imagine," he said.

MILK DOWN ONE CENT

SEATTLE—(AP)—One Seattle dairy reduced milk prices from 20 to 19 cents a quart today for home delivered standard and homogenized milk.

Rich milk was cut two cents, from 23 to 21 cents.

Other dairies were preparing to follow suit.

John A. Hansen, manager of the West View Dairy, said the price cut was made possible because of a general decline in butterfat and other price factors.

Hoover Commission Divided Over Several Changes Urged in Interior Department

By Vern Haugland

WASHINGTON—(AP) —A sharply-divided Hoover commission urged major changes in the interior department to tighten efficiency and eliminate "disastrously wasteful conflict."

In a report to congress studded with "dissents," "abstentions" and "further views" by individual members, the 12-man commission proposed a vast expansion of the department to include all "major public works" projects.

If a similar proposal offered in 1924 had been followed then, the government reorganization group declared, "hundreds of millions of dollars would have been saved to the public over these years." Now, it added, "it is a complete necessity."

Three commissioners, headed by Secretary of tSate Acheson, the bipartisan group's vice chairman, suggested replacing the interior department with a "department of natural resources."

But the majority turned that down and recommended instead including in the present department these functions:

1. Flood control and rivers and harbors improvement, now under the army corps of engineers.

2. Public building construction and community services, now major functions of the federal works agency.

3. Hospital constructions, including the $1,000,000,000 veterans administration program and the hospital-building activities of the army and navy, but not the grants-in-aid program now under public health service.

4. Civilian airport construction on behalf of the proposed bureau of civil aviation of the commerce department—again excepting grants-in-aid programs.

Under the plan, interior would lose only the bureau of Indian affairs, the bureau of land management (except minerals), and commercial fisheries.

The agriculture department would get the bureau of land management; commercial fisheries would go to the commerce department; and Indian affairs would come under a new department for social security, education and Indian affairs.

Even the commission chairman, former president Herbert Hoover, took issue with a part of the majority report.

The commission said no accurate estimate could be made of the savings likely to result from reorganization, but added:

"In preventing unwise projects and disastrous conflicts and by securing coordinated policies, they should amount to large sums."

The commission majority recommended major divisions for the reorganized department, which included:

Water development and use services—rivers and harbors improvement, flood control, reclamation, Bonneville power administration, southwestern power administration, division of power. (All but the first two already are interior department functions.)

Division of territories and island possessions—to remain with interior until congress sets a policy for administering overseas areas.

ALL QUESTIONS ANSWERED

SEATTLE —(AP)— The lost and found department of the Seattle transit system reported a telephone call from a woman who said she had left a package containing a brassiere on a transit system bus.

"What bus?" said the transit company employe.

"Size 36," replied the woman.

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.

Work horse. H. N. Hansen, Rte. 1. Phone 6047. 3/21

Ton Chevrolet truck, $125. Call 615 East Front. Phone 7884. 3/22

Couple want girl for general housework. Board and room, good salary. Write box 525, Evening News. 3/22tf

Don't Forget Your
OLD TIME DANCE
Tonight
with Ruth's Music
Chubby's

BACK AGAIN—OUR OLD FASHIONED BARGAIN BEE!
Semi-Annual
PENNEY DAYS
Super CG Values
CASH AND CARRY
PAY CASH ... CARRY IT ... YOU SAVE !!!

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Perfect quality
Large size ..... 5 for $1

Double Bed Size
CHENILLE SPREADS
Your choice for
A low, low price 3.77

Women's
HOUSE DRESSES
A special purchase
For this event 1.77

Women's
RAYON SLIPS
Lavishly lace trimmed
White or tearose 1.00

Opportunity
81"x108" SHEETS
A once a year
Chance to stock up 1.50

Men's
Casual SHOES
You won't believe
They can be so low priced 5.00

Men's Work
SHIRTS
Chambray shirts
In sizes 14½-17 ..... 1.00

Women's Knit
Half SLIPS
White or tearose
In all sizes 98c

PENNEY'S
MONTH-END **Clean-up**

Heavy Duty Plastic
GARMENT BAGS
Your choice
Of sizes 95c
Plastic Blanket Bags 66c

BARE LEG
NYLON HOSE
Seamless or
Mock-seam 50c

Boys'
UNION SUITS
Sizes 12-14-16
3 season weight 25c

Boys' Wool
JACKETS
Slide fastener front.
Sizes 12-14-16 ..... 1.95

Boys' All Wool
CHOPPERS
Candy plaids
Double yoke shoulders 4.30

Men's All Wool
SWEATERS
Heavy shaker knit
Coat style sweaters 2.50

Men's Flannel
PAJAMAS
Coat or slipover
Sizes for all 2.33

Tuckstitch
PANTIES & VESTS
A close out on
Girls' sizes 25c

Flannel Print
PAJAMAS
Girls sizes 6 to 12.
Infants' three-piece 95c
Kiddies one-piece p-j's 50c

Debway's All Purpose
Plastic Felt
$2.98

It's Water Repellent

- You can't knock it out of shape!
- Soft, supple, light weight
- Aerated
- Panel stitching
- Can't shrink
- Water repellent!

HANKINS MEN'S STORE
108 East First Phone 5414

Headquarters for Famous
White Stag Ski Clothing
Miller's
"The friendly department store"

Ski with Dick Durrance
NO. 29 LIFTS AND TOWS

Senate Rent Control Bill Draws Fire From Both Parties

WASHINGTON—(AP) — A senate bill allowing rent increases up to 10 per cent and letting the states scrap rent controls drew both democratic and republican fire today—for different reasons.

The bill provides for continuing federal rent controls 12 to 15 months except where the states either remove them or take over the control program. It was approved late yesterday by the senate banking committee and the senate agreed last night to start debate on it Monday.

The present rent control law expires March 31. The house already has passed a 15-month extender which also provides for "home rule" decontrol.

Senator McGrath of Rhode Island, the democratic national chairman, said the senate measure "ought to be given its proper name—it's not a rent control bill, it's a decontrol bill."

On the republican side, Senator Bricker of Ohio said the bill does not go far enough toward decontrol.

"It's time we get out of the rent control altogether instead of getting deeper into it," Bricker commented.

McGrath was directing his remarks to a prediction by Senator Sparkman (D-Ala) that the Truman administration "will be well pleased" with the senate bill.

The bill calls for a flat 12-month extension of controls and provides for continuance of rent ceiling and eviction controls for still another three months if individual tenants wanted that protection. But during the latter three months, tenants could negotiate new leases at any rent they wanted. And any dwellings becoming vacant during that time would be decontrolled immediately.

BUTTER DIPS A CENT

SEATTLE—(AP)—A one-cent dip in butter prices to retail outlets was reported here yesterday.

The new levels: AA prints 68 cents, A prints 67-68, B prints 66-67, and C prints 65-66. Supplies from nearby sources are increasing gradually, but the midwest is still supplying the bulk of butter sold here.

Northeast Area of Nation Hit By Snow, Strong Winds

CHICAGO—(AP)—Heavy snow and strong winds hit much of the nation's northeast quarter today. The snow spread through portions of the eastern Ohio valley, the middle Atlantic and New England regions.

Forecasters estimated the heavy wet fall would reach depths up to nine inches in Pennsylvania.

Other sections had chilly weather.

The late winter cold snap kept temperatures below normal over the plains states, the Missouri and Mississippi valleys and the Great Lakes region.

Peoples Prices Prove their Policy . . .

S.P.M.*

peoples
First and Oak Streets

* Peoples Policy . . . Small Profit Margin

SALE of Cannon Towels

Extra firm, terry weave towels fit for the toughest he-man. Soak up moisture like a sponge . . . and will give plenty of service. Sizes from 18x36 to 22x44 inches. Plaids, stripes, solid colors and novelty weaves. Shades to blend or contrast with your color scheme.

Reg. 49c to 59c **44¢**
Reg. 74c to 79c **64¢**
Reg. 1.19 to 1.39 **94¢**

S. P. M. Bath Mat Sets

Soft, luxurious cotton chenille that's magical underfoot . . . gay with bright color . . . that's charm for your bathroom Wonderfully washable and long wearing and it's made in the popular waffle pattern in solid shades of rose, blue, green, gold, peach. Size 18x30 mat with matching lid cover.

98c

SPECIAL Shag Rugs

A new low price for an excellent scatter rug. Designed to blend well in any room. Made on extra heavy quality duck backing. Long wearing, washable cotton in colors of dusty rose, blue, gold, green, peach and turquoise. 18x30 inch size.

1.19

Freshen Your Windows . . .
Add Color to Your Furniture

Hundreds of Yards of . . .
1.98 to 2.29

DRAPERY and SLIP-COVER
Fabric

- Slight imperfections that will not in any way affect the wear or beauty of these fabrics. Regular 1.98 and 2.29 quality.
- Every yard 48 in. wide, vat-dyed preshrunk, washable.
- All over florals, medallion florals, stripes.
- All correlated for easier selection.
- Dramatic new patterns with gorgeous colors.

1.09 yd.

WAIST OVERALLS
Extra Heavy—Boys' Zipper-fly, Waist Overalls—Sanforized
$1.49 Pair

STATIONERY
Large assortment of good Quality Stationery
Box 50c

Men's
WAIST OVERALLS
Saturday Specials
$1.79 Pair

CANDY SPECIAL
Chocolate Covered Cherries
1 Pound Box
50c

Men's
WOOL SWEATERS
Spring Colors
$1.49 Each

MEN'S
WORK SWEATERS
100% Wool
$2.98 Each

S.P.M. SPECIAL
OVAL BRAIDED RUGS
Colorful — Extra Heavy
16x28 Inch Size
$1.00

PILLOW CASES
SPECIAL SATURDAY ONLY
128 Thread Count
42x36
37c

S.P.M. SPECIAL
81x108 Size
SHEETS
81x108 Inch Doublebed Size.
Wears like iron.
128 Thread Count
$1.99 Each

Women's Pre-Easter
SHOE SALE
Values to $10 — Odd lots
Broken Sizes
Now Only
$3.00 Pair

SATIN BRASSIERES
Regular $1.00 and $1.50 Value
Made with beautiful Satin—
Sizes 32-38
79c

BOY'S
FLANNEL SHIRTS
Regular $1.98 Value
Now
$1.00 Each

One Night Only Open to the Public

S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A.

Carnival of Harmony

SATURDAY, MARCH 19
8 P.M.

Elks Ball Room—Tickets 1.25

NEXT WEEK—"EAST LYNN"

ELWHA Now!

THRILL AGAIN TO BING'S BEST BELOVED MUSICAL HIT

A Columbia Re-Release

— PLUS —

Kids' Matinee Saturday, 2 P.M.

LINCOLN

STARTS TOMORROW, 2 P.M!

-PLUS-

Let's Go To The LINCOLN Is Always Good Advice

ENDS TONITE | Cornel Wilde in Shockproof and Ted Donaldson in Decision of Christopher Blake

PARTY MINDED . . . Red crepe date dress with new shirred dickey yoke, designed by Betty Lane.

FACULTY MEMBER DIES

PULLMAN—(AP) — Chester Raymond Ham, 58, a Washington State College faculty member for 22 years, died yesterday. He was assistant professor of business administration.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Walter A. LeTage of Richland.

Paid Advertisement

KONP Tonight

6:15—Sports Roundup
6:30—Songs of Our Times
7:00—Guest Star—Wm. Gargan
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

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

Dial to KONP 1450 KC

$150.00 In Prizes

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For our pure milk—the best of all.

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Personals

Mrs. **Minnie Hill** is weekending in Port Orchard as a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Florence Gross.

Mrs. **Thomas Laycock** has returned from two months' treatment at Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., and is convalescing at her home.

Leonard Barrett, recuperating at his home following an operation, expects to return to work within a few weeks.

Mrs. **Thomas Aldwell** returned last night from Los Angeles. She visited her mother, who is now recovered from her recent illness.

Marion Epperson, University of Washington student, will spend the spring vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. **Fred Epperson.**

Three senior Camp Fire girls attending the northwest convention of the Horizon Club in Spokane this weekend are **Margaret Corbett, Berwin Johnson** and **Phyllis Heckman.**

Mrs. **H. C. Ruthruff** is spending the weekend in Seattle with her daughter, Joyce, student at Washington State College, Pullman. Saturday evening Miss Ruthruff will serve as bridesmaid at the Seattle wedding of Jo Anne Saunders, a Chi Omega sorority sister.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. (Bert) Fowler of Nakusp, B. C., arrived here Wednesday for a week's visit with his sisters, **Matilda Fowler**, Mrs. **Charles Warner**, Mrs. **Minnie Fredericks**, and a brother, **Charles I. Watts.** Fowler is an oldtime resident of Port Angeles.

Ten year old **Judy Gross**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **Robert Gross**, is credited with starting a chamellon fad at Washington school. The youngsters bring jars to school to house the little lizards during study hours. After school they use their pets as live lapel ornaments on a chain.

Hostesses at a progressive dinner last night in several different homes were Mesdames **Alex Sundquist, Herrick Fox, Alvin Sund, Fred Hill, Herbert Freeman, Into Ranta, Ted Ranta, Joseph Luikko, Albert Mattson, Reuben Englund** and **Carl Fors.** The group spent an evening of games at the home of Mrs. Delmar Cady.

Three year old **Carol Chamberlin** celebrates her birthday today. Among the younger set who plan to call on her and her mother, Mrs. **Gerald Chamberlin**, are **Nancy Aden, Charlotte Aiken, Margaret Alexander, Bobby** and **Paulie Goodwin, Marlene DeShields, Susan Woodbury, Mary Doherty, Wendy Paul** and **Bennie Benda.**

Two Roosevelt high school girls will take part in a journalism contest in Forest Grove, Ore., next month are **Shirley McMicken** and **Betty Powell.** The girls are co-editors of the school paper. Students from all northwest high schools will participate in the competition which includes sports reporting, news features, and editorial writing. **Isabelle Whitfield,** teacher of journalism, will accompany the girls.

70 Bills On Langlie's Desk Still Unsigned

OLYMPIA—(AP)—The pile of bills awaiting action by Governor Langlie had been cut to about 70 today as the result of some persistent gubernatorial penmanship.

Those remaining for his consideration include the $80,000,000 veterans' bonus; the state power commission bill, and the fair employment practices act.

In a chain-signing stint yesterday, the chief executive changed more than 125 bills into law, including two ferry measures.

One would permit the state toll bridge authority to operate ferries on Puget sound. The other creates a marine labor commission with the TBA to have jurisdiction over ferry personnel should the TBA enter the ferry business.

Other new laws will:

Appropriate $2,500,000 for disaster relief to handle catastrophes like last spring's Columbia river flood.

Authorize the state to issue permanent license plates and attach tabs or stickers to show the current year. The law gives the director of licenses discretionary power to institute permanent plates when and if deemed desirable.

Boost the pay of the highways and public institutions directors to $10,000 a year, the director of the veterans' rehabilitation council to $7,500 and all other state department directors and commission members to $8,500. Most of them have heretofore received $7,500 annually.

Establish the second Tuesday in March as the general election date for all city, town, school and other district elections except port and public utility districts.

SCENE from "But Not Goodbye" Civic Drama Guild play appearing here Monday night.

Last of Play Series Here Monday Night

A cast of eight players will present the season's final appearance of the Civic Drama Guild here Monday night, in the comedy hit "But Not Goodbye."

Richard Shankland, who plays the lead role, has appeared in over 300 plays, both stock and production, as well as television and motion pictures. His last Hollywood part was in "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House."

Ellis Charles toured with Diana Barrymore last season in "Joan of Lorraine," and has a wide background of stage and movie experience.

Jeanette Reese, a native of Wales, left college to make show business her career, and has played in London and Dublin as well as this country.

Herbert Voland interrupted his stage career to spend four years in the army. Upon his return he participated in a number of radio productions, and the movie versions of 'Carnegie Hall" and "Naked City."

Theodore Field is a veteran of stock companies from Lake George, N. Y., to St. Augustine, Fla., and has appeared in radio and television shows with Ethel Barrymore, Miriam Hopkins, Franchot Tone and Elissa Landi.

Others of the cast, all with extensive radio, stage and film experience, are Gerri Gunn, Hazen Gifford and Lee Madden.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m., at the Olympian Theater. The play is the last of three in the season's presentation by the Port Angeles Lions Club. Proceeds are going to finance the club's purchase of an automatic electric timer-scoreboard for Civic Field last fall.

Radio Programs

TONIGHT
6:00—KOMO, Eddie Cantor; KIRO, Ford Theatre.
6:30—KOMO, Red Skelton.
7:00—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.
9:45—KVI, Fulton Lewis.
10:15—KJR, Orchestra.
10:30, You and the World.

SATURDAY, MARCH 19.
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.
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, 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.
10:15—KJR, Concert Hour.

SUNDAY, MARCH 20.
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, World News.
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.
3:30—KJR, Greatest Story.
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.
8:30—KOMO, Symphony; KIRO, The Whistler.
8:45—KJR, Guide Post.
9:30—KIRO, Jack Benny.
10:15—KJR, Concert Hour.
10:30—KOMO, Catholic Hour.

Johnny Sain of the Braves and Rip Sewell of the Pirates had the longest National League winning streaks in 1948, each winning eight straight.

(NEA Telephoto)

Gerald Sullivan (above), 14-year-old boy who was imprisoned for 10 years by his mother, looks at a cat for the first time in his life in a Boston, Mass., police station. The boy, looking like a "wild animal" and wearing cast-off women's clothing, escaped from his "cell" and was roaming the streets barefoot when found by a policeman. His mother was arrested on a charge of neglect.

Red Cross Backers To Get Plane Trip For $50 Donation

The rare thrill of a plane trip over the rugged beauties of Olympic National Park awaits certain contributors to the Clallam County Red Cross drive, which starts Monday.

Scott Marshall, in charge of publicity for the drive, announced today that anyone contributing $50 or more will get an aerial trip over the Olympics. The Red Cross has arranged with local private fliers to take such contributors on this rare trip.

Supt. Preston P. Macy of the park describes the aerial tour as an unforgettable experience.

"Fishing the streams and lakes, hiking the switchbacking trails or looking at a topographical map of the park we see a network of crooked winding streams, deep blue waters and ridge upon rocky ridge," Macy says. "Having enjoyed all of these things we then can once and for all orientate ourselves by looking down on the three dimensions all at one time."

The plane trips will circle over Lakes Sutherland and Crescent, catch a view of mountain goats on Storm King and Mount Baldy, view the great glaciers on Mount Olympus, and follow the Elwha canyon and its numerous tributaries draining the snow fields of the high country, returning over Mount Angeles and its gem-like lake.

Outfielder George Stone of St. Louis led the American League batters in 1906 with .358, the only rookie ever to top the circuit's hitters.

Meyers' Aide Given Suspended Sentence

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Bleriot H. LaMarre, 37-year-old former accountant, was given a suspended sentence today for lying to a senate committee about the wartime business affairs of Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers.

LaMarre pleaded guilty to three counts of perjury a year ago but sentence was delayed pending a probation officer's investigation. The maximum penalty on each count could have been ten years' imprisonment.

DANCE
FAIRVIEW
Saturday Night, March 19th
RUDIES' ORCHESTRA

Maytag AUTHORIZED DEALER

Expert Washer Service with Genuine Maytag Parts

The ELECTRIC CO.

Oak St. next to City Hall

Phone 4577

The All-American Conference posted a mark of 93.8 per cent on 330 conversions out of 352 point after touchdown attempts in 1948.

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- THE SPOTS DISAPPEARED
- COLORS SPARKLED BRILLIANTLY NEW
- MINOR MENDING JOBS WERE DONE FREE
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We challenge you to try our Sanitone Service and note the difference. See for yourself how Sanitone gives you quality : : : economy : : : better dry cleaning : : : a combination that's tough to beat. Try it yourself! Call us now.

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A "BEAU-GETTER" FOR YOU by joselli the master craftsman

This "Beau-Getter is beau insurance, says one of America's top notch style judges. Try one on and feel the difference between a masterfully tailored Joselli* and ordinary suits. All Misses sizes in 100% virgin wool worsted sharkskin, colors grey and tan.

*The exclusive Focal Points of Joselli Master Craftsmanship assure perfect fit in action or repose over shoulder, collar, neck, bust, waist, hips, not available in ordinary suits.

49.95

Miller's
"The friendly department store"
*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Washington PTA Hears 4 Speakers On Music Teaching

Washington PTA Wednesday evening heard four speakers discuss music fundamentals and opportunities for musical education in Port Angeles.

Frank Wenzel, private music teacher, talked about music fundamentals, including tonal structure. He spoke of music as a spiritual force, and of its value in treating mental patients. Wenzel said children must have a natural flair for the instrument they study and should not be forced to play what their parents wish.

"Just because Uncle Jim had a cornet is no reason why the instrument should be forced on junior," he asserted.

Oscar Erickson, instrumental instructor in the grade and high schools, explained the purpose of teaching instrumental work in schools is to give students enjoyable leisure time activity, teach them the value of cooperating with others, and help train them for a vocation. Erickson said cooperation and encouragement of parents is necessary to students as school time is limited and class work has to suffice for most school instruction.

Pupils presented by Erickson were Jerry Erickson playing a violin solo, "Melody in F," accompanied by Janet Smith; and "Over the Waves," played by Paul Willison on the cornet and George Bowen on the trombone. George Bowen also played a solo. Karen Smith was their accompanist.

DESCRIBE VOICE STUDY

Speaking of private voice lessons, Mrs. Arvilla Woodard said the voice is the only instrument that cannot be purchased as it is God-given. If the voice is not there, lessons cannot develop it, Mrs. Woodard said. She explained the makeup of a good singer is divided three ways: voice, physique and intelligence.

She told parents there is no special time to begin vocal instruction. She advised a firm grounding in music reading before the child learns to sing. A pupil also must be able to give real expression to words, she said.

Robert Fowells, voice teacher in the public schools, spoke of pupils' enjoyment of choral work. He also advised a groundwork of proper diction, breath control and sight reading. Pupils not having these essentials retard progress of others, he said. He urged private instruction for students with good voices, because of the short time allowed in school work.

Fowells believed appreciation of choral singing must be developed in Port Angeles.

He presented a junior high school boys' quartet composed of Duane Pringle, George Johnson, Duane Stanard and Bill Albright, singing three numbers.

W. E. Samuelson, activities chairman, explained a plan to support pupils in Washington school adopting a European child and a European class. Children will earn what they contribute to the project.

Mrs. Cecil Fitchard and Mrs. W. E. Samuelson were in charge of the refreshment period.

COATS

Beautifully styled coats with yoked back and a flair for spring, pointed collar and smart cuffs . . . also fashion's latest fitted and belted coats.

Choose your favorite spring hue in gabardine, covert, tweed, fleece or crepes. All 100% wool.

Make an early selection — a small deposit assures your choice for Easter.

Full Lengths $29.50 up

Shortie Coats $24.95 up

Courteous, Convenient Credit

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106 East First Port Angeles

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Practical Nurses Association, 8 p.m., with Mrs. David Lundgren.
St. Andrews Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m., confirmation and Lenten service.
Eagles, 8 p.m., guest speaker at Eagles hall.
Presbyterian Church Fellowship, 6:30 p.m., potluck dinner at the church.
Olympic Saddle Club, 8 p.m., Lincoln clubhouse.
Royal Arch Masons, 7:30 p.m., mark master degree, Masonic Temple.
Pleasant Mountain Grange, Juvenile Grange, 8:30 p.m., at the hall, movies and potluck supper.
VFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m., initiation and elections, GAR hall.

SATURDAY, MARCH 19

Olympic Saddle Club dance, Dry Creek hall.
Rummage sale, all day, Lee Hotel building.
WRC, 1 p.m., luncheon, GAR hall.
Order of Runeberg, 8 p.m., Literary clubhouse, friends invited.
Mount Pleasant Community Association, dance for members and invited guests.
Beta Sigma Phi, potluck and card party, members and guests, Grange hall, Seventh and D.

SUNDAY, MARCH 21

"Messenger of Peace," 3 p.m., movie for the public at the high school.

MONDAY, MARCH 21

Past Matrons Club, 8 p.m., with Mrs. Alex Harris.
St. Francis Cabrini Guild, 8 p.m., with Mrs. George Wood.
Ladies Musical Club, 2 p.m., Literary clubhouse.
Baby Sitters advisory council, 8 p.m., firehall.
Grand Council Fire, 7:30 p.m., Roosevelt gymnasium.
Crescent Council No. 18, R&SM, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Hairdressers meeting, 2 p.m., Permanent Wave Shop, Sixth and Lincoln.
Civic Drama Guild, 8:30 p.m., "But Not Goodbye" Olympian Theatre.

Organization Briefs

CAMP MERRITT SOCIAL CLUB had a birthday cake for two members at the potluck luncheon preceding the business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. Minnie Hill Thursday. The cake honored Mrs. Josephine Johnson and Mrs. Isobel Eacrett. Prizes for court whist went to Mrs. Ellen Hurley, Mrs. Eacrett and Mrs. Hiram Wright.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Missionary Society heard Mrs. Chester Johnston speak on Lutheran Church work in China when members met at the church social hall Thursday night. Guest speaker was Mrs. Douglas Walline, who grew up in China. She told of life there and work of missionaries and doctors. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. William Neuman and Mrs. Jack Kirk, who served St. Patrick's Day refreshments.

LINCOLN PRE-SCHOOL PTA Thursday night heard a talk by Mrs. C. N. Webster, who spoke on art for children. She reviewed the book "Psychology of Children's Drawing" by Helga Eng, and discussed methods of stimulating a child's interest in drawing. Praise is the main essential of encouragement, she said, and stressed the importance of scribbling in developing drawing ability. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. E. W. Spencer and Mrs. E. A. Brackett.

BLACK DIAMOND HOME ECONOMICS CLUB met with Mrs. J. L. Northup Thursday afternoon. The group adopted a project entitled "Improvement in Rural Living." Members will apply the slogan to home, garden, family relations, social improvement and education. They made arrangements to attend the annaul spring meeting of the county home economics association. Mrs. Clifford Haskings was guest of the club. Mrs. Ada Alice is hostess for the April meeting at the community hall.

Walter Gedelman Heads Elks Lodge

Walter Gedelman was elected exalted ruler of Naval Lodge of Elks last night. Other officers, all elected unanimously are Hugh H. Hankins, leading knight; Boyd Grant, lecturing knight; Jack Hogan loyal knight; James B. Glenn, secretary; A. J. Casser, treasurer; Archie Deming, tyler; A. G. Johns, trustee and Fred Epperson, alternate delegate to the grand lodge.

All the chair officers were promoted one station at Thursday night's election. Glenn, Cosser, Deming,, Johns and Epperson were reelected.

Exalted Ruler C. Vernon Basom announced installation ceremonies for Thursday, April 8.

Five Church Groups Meet For Study

Members of five First Methodist Church circles met Wednesday for a study of the Bible and church work in other lands.

Mary Martha Circle meeting took place at the home of Mrs. Ed Elterich with Mrs. Wesley Kidd as cohostess. Mrs. E. A. FitzHenry spoke on Bible stories.

Rachel Circle heard Mrs. F. G. Eastman report on her experiences in Puerto Rico when it met with Mrs. Clarence Brown. Mrs. H. J. Feeley assisted the hostess.

Bette Belle Circle members were guests of Mrs. Grace Iron, with Mrs. Leonard Barrett as cohostess. Mrs. J. W. Loomis had Alaska as her topic, with Mr. C. G. Stuart aiding the discussion.

Ruth Esther Circle met with Mrs Verna Twaddle, when Mrs. Mary Parr gave a talk on the Virgin Islands.

Hostess for the Sarah Circle members meeting at the church were Mrs. William Riggs, Mrs. M. A. Heren and Mrs. W. J. Ware. Following a talk on Hawaii by Mrs J. J. Marshall, a musical program of Irish songs and piano numbers by Mrs. Ware and Mrs. C. W. Thompson gave the meeting a St. Patrick's day theme.

2,300 DELEGATES EXPECTED

SPOKANE—(AP)—More than 2,300 delegates are expected for the 29th annual encampment of Washington posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars here July 1-4.

Dads Take Program At Jefferson PTA

The dads took over at the Jefferson Parent Teachers Association meeting last night, and the resulting program, while it strayed far from the usual PTA pattern, kept the crowd in high good humor.

Larry Venable conducted the program for the evening, featuring a quiz and a "radio" skit.

In the quiz youngsters representing various grades in the school called out questions to fathers in their respective rooms, based on actual student tests. With notably few exceptions, the dads fell considerably short of a passing grade.

In the skit, Venable called up from the crowd a cast which hadn't seen the script until then. Participating were Rev. James Albertson, Mrs. Jack Venables, Mrs. Keith Thompson, Hugh Macaulay, Harvey Harris, W. L. Buzzard, Lowell Jaegger, Orville Perry and Louis Spicer, with James Bussing handling the recording.

While some of the cast rose to the occasion like old troupers, the audience enjoyed a number of hearty laughs as the plot unfolded amid bobbled lines and clashing cues.

Following the program, the fathers served refreshments, with John Wagner, Lloyd McGlenn, Keith Wallace, Fred Beale and Nelson Hartnagle in charge.

In the brief business session preceding the program, PTA President Macaulay announced a family party planned March 31, and Harvey Harris extended an invitation for the Jefferson Cub Pack night March 25.

Sister Clubs Meet At Banquet Here

Shamrocks, Irish flags, and china pigs holding lighted candles, set the theme for the Soroptimist-Venture Club banquet last night at the golf clubhouse.

The affair honored sister clubs from Port Townsend and Sequim. Each club took part in entertaining the 65 members present.

Among the 22 visitors from Port Townsend were Patricia Campbell, author of "Eliza" and "Lush Valley"; and Virginia Tiegzel, pianist.

The Port Townsend members, in a "radio script" acted a playlet based on rs. Campbell's book, "Eliza," with the author acting as narrator. Miss Tiegzel's piano numbers added to the charm of the entertainment.

Mimicking the ordeals of a dance recital, the Sequim members, led by Mrs. Elliott Clark, presented humorous dance numbers.

As guests of the Venture Club, Roosevelt high school's boy's octette sang several numbers. Singing by Mrs. E. N. Fitzgerald and Mrs. J. E. Janish's pictures of her European trip was the contribution of the local Soroptimisits.

Mrs. Betty Smith, Soroptimist president, welcomed the visitors and presided at the evening affair.

Public Installation For Sequim OES

Sequim Pilgrim chapter, Order of Eastern Star will hold public installation of its officers Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Sequim Masonic Temple.

Elective officers are Mrs. W. G. R. Dann, worthy matron; Walter Haller, patron; Mrs. Elsie Gilbert, associate matron and Conrad Kirner, associate patron.

Mrs. Esther Carp will serve as conductress; Mrs. Olga Spath, secretary and Mrs. Caroline Miller, treasurer.

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SAVINGS BOND SALES

SPOKANE—(AP)—Washington residents bought $18,250,000 worth of U.S. savings bonds in January and February and redeemed bonds worth $13,400,000.

State Bond Chairman Reno Odlin of Tacoma reported further that King topped the counties with purchases totaling more than three million dollars. Pierce county was second with $810,530.

Bob Feller leads the American League's active pitchers with 177 victories. He is followed by Hal Newhouser's 152, Dizzy Trout's 135 and Denny Galehouse's 109.

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Legislative Bill Digest

OLYMPIA—(AP)—Thursday's legislative summary:

BILLS SIGNED BY GOVERNOR LANGLIE

SB6—Westberg (R-Seattle)—Authorizes counties to establish park and recreation boards.

SB14—Sears (R-Olympia)—Conveys certain state tide lands to the port of Olympia.

SB20 — Sapp (D-Sedro Woolley) and Dahl (R-Chewelah)—Appropriates $300,000 for mine to market roads.

SB27—Westberg (R-Seattle)—Authorizes school districts to operate playgrounds, field houses, swimming pools and other recreational facilities.

SB32—Copeland (R-Walla Walla)—Authorizes erection of statue of Marcus Whitman in the hall of fame in Washington, D. C.

SB33—Hall (R-Skamokawa)—Permits school districts to condemn property for any school purpose.

SB53 — Parker (R-Aberdeen) — Provides that city officials shall be the governing directors of a flood control district located within a city and county officials of a district outside cities.

SB60—Parker (R-Aberdeen)—Provides for the election and appointment of certain officials of second class cities.

SB71 — Harley (R-Seattle) — Increases the university and state college scholarships from 50 to 100.

SB78 — Lindsay (D-Spokane) — Provides for civil service in fire departments of fire protection districts.

SB84 — Lindsay (D-Spokane) — Authorizes establishment of a joint control board to operate two or more irrigation districts.

SB85 — Lindsay (D-Spokane) — Authorizes irrigation districts to sell revenue bonds.

SB93 — Zednick (R-Seattle) — Requires all retirements systems to have periodic audits.

SB97—Clark (R-Pullman) — Permits Washington State College to fix the out-of-state tuition fees at not less than $75 and all other students at not less than $10.

SB99 — Roup (D-Asotin) and French (R-Okanogan) — Increasing filing fee for brand registration to $2 and inspection fee to 20 cents a head and otherwise regulating brand inspection.

SB100 — Roup (D-Asotin) and French (R-Okanogan)—Regulating the disposal of all animals that have died or been killed on account of disease.

SB106—Rutter (R-Ellensburg) and Kimball (R-Seattle)—Provides for civil service in city-manager operation of cities.

SB111—Copeland (R-Walla Walla)—Authorizes the state to issue oral permits for the removal of obstructions in streams when an emergency arises.

SB118 — Parker (R-Aberdeen) — Provides for setting aside of property of deceased person to surviving spouse in lieu of homestead.

SB121—Rogers (D-Bremerton)—Authorizes the state pollution commission to accept federal grants and enter into compacts with other states to carry out interstate projects.

SB122 — Parker (R-Aberdeen) — Permits the granting of probation to persons eligible to receive a suspended sentence.

SB123 — Rogers (D-Bremerton) — Provides that state funds be allocated to cities on the basis of state census board figures until the 1950 federal census.

SB132 — Westberg (R-Seattle) — Sets up procedure for counties to exercise eminent domain.

SB133—Sapp (D-Sedro Woolley)—Reappropriates $244,274 for mine to market roads.

SB135 — Edwards (D-Deming) — Permits the state auditor to designate more than one of his employes as his deputy.

SB136—Robertson (R-Creston)—Authorizes the state patrol to regulate the transportation of explosives.

SB143—Witten (R-Auburn)—Permits counties to lease county property to the federal government.

HB293 — Jones (D-Waterville) — Provides for standards and grading of eggs.

HB294—Mardisch (D-Everett) and Schumann (R-Yakima)—Increases weekly disability allowance during hospitalization to volunteer firemen from $30 to $60.

HB302—Ridgeway (D-Sedro Woolley) and Wyatt (D-Ferndale)—Authorizes the director of agriculture to take steps to prevent misbranding or adulteration of commercial feeds.

HB303 — Testu (D-Seattle) — Exempts from state truck control act those states operated in cities of less than 10,000 population.

HB317—Johnston (R-Spokane) — Provides for the entering of a final divorce decree in cases where it has been omitted through inadvertence and making it valid on the date it should have been entered.

HB325 — Zent (R-Spokane) and Hansen (D-Cathlamet)—Regulates head lights and spotlights on motor vehicles.

HB330—Hofmeister (D-Enumclaw)—Gives veterans of any war preference in competitive examinations for public employment.

HB340—Washington (D-Ephrata), Young (D-Ellensburg) and Anderson (R-Chelan) — Conveys certain state lands to the town of Soap Lake.

HB347—Committee on roads and bridges—Creates a marine employe commission to handle labor relations in the event the state operates the Puget sound ferries.

HB348 — Ford (D-Bremerton), Carty (D-Ridgefield) and Zent (R-Spokane)—Creating a state uniform fluid milk act.

HB349 — Powell (R-Seattle) and Sutherland (D-Seattle) — Requires securities of an unincorporated common law trust to be sold by a licensed underwriter.

HB373 — Ball (R-Spokane) and Gallagher (D-Spokane) —Prohibits any discrimination against licensed optometrists in furnishing services to persons on public welfare.

HB384—Riley (D-Seattle)—Makes a $50,000 deficiency appropriation to the department of game.

HB389 — Callow (D-Elma) — Authorizes fourth class towns to operate ambulance services.

HB393—Foster (R-Yakima) and Sutherland (D-Seattle)—Authorizes sale contracts of railroad equipment to provide that in case of repossession such equipment may be resold and credited on the amount due.

HB397 — Nunamaker (D-Bellingham)—Authorizes cities with retirement systems to join the statewide city employes retirement system.

HB398 — Nunamaker (D-Bellingham)—Provides for the investment of funds belonging to statewide city employes system in local improvement bonds and amends disability requirement.

HB404 — Young (D-Ellensburg)—Increases pharmacist, drug store and shopkeeper licenses to $5 a year.

HB407—Wilson (D-Mercer Island) and Frayn (R-Seattle)—Authorizes the university and state college to permit non-profit corporations to carry on activities on the respective campuses if they will further the objectives of the institutions.

HB444 — Olson (D-Pasco) — Increases the filing fee for the allocation of corporate stock from 30 cents to $1.

HB447—Olson (D-Pasco)—Limits tax refunds on any particular property to $200 for any calendar year.

HB450 — Riley (D-Seattle) and Simmons (D-Sumner)—Appropriates $15,000 to set up permanent operating revolving fund in the department of game.

HB456 —Washington (D-Ephrata) and Young (D-Ellensburg) -- Provides that the McKay Memorial Hospital may be leased to the federal government.

HB463—Committee on roads and bridges—Authorizes the issuance of auto freight license plates interchangeable on trailers.

HB464—Committee on roads and bridges—Permits the state to enter agreements with other states in connection with the licensing of interstate truckers.

HB491—Hansen (D-Cathlamet)—Permits issuance of out-of-state trucks good for one trip.

HB517 — Sandison (D-Port Angeles) and Buse (D-Port Townsend) —Provides for the sale of wind thrown, fire killed and diseased trees in sustained yield forest No. 1.

HB555 — Sandison (D-Port Angeles)—Requires storage warehousemen to post $10,000 bond and provides for inspection of storage warehouses applying for licenses.

HB563 — Hansen (D-Cathlamet) and Comfort (R-Tacoma)—Authorizes diking, drainage and sewerage districts to accept federal aid.

HB575—Committee on parks and playgrounds—Authorizes the establishment of a state tourist center at Crown Point near Coulee dam.

HB612 -- Gallgher (D-Seattle) -- Makes all municipal general elections fall on the second Tuesday of March.

(NEA Telephoto)

William L. Cox, 30, lies on seat in cab of his truck (arrow) with only water-soaked canvas separating him from roaring flames of burning gasoline. Two firemen were burned when they braved the heat to throw him the canvas and then played streams of water on him to keep him alive. Cox, his leg caught in floor boards, crashed his gasoline-loaded truck-trailer when he swerved from highway to avoid hitting an auto. He suffered a twisted leg, second-degree burns, and shock.

Mount Pleasant

Mrs. Sid Brannin and two children, Bonnie and Scotty, motored to Port Orchard Friday and visited relatives until Sunday evening.

Mrs. Floyd Tuttle left for Los Angeles, Calif., to be gone several weeks. She will visit with relatives and receive medical treatment while there.

A large turnout at the Community hall Friday night voted to permit roller skating in the hall. The rules and regulations are to be drawn up by the officers of the community association and two appointed members from each organization in the district.

Mrs. L. McQueen, who has been visiting relatives in Wyoming for several weeks, has returned to her home.

Clarence McLaughlin, who has been visiting in Seattle for the past week, is confined to a hospital there.

Bobby and Jimmy Lee of Port Angeles were weekend guests at the home of their grandparents.

Verne Evans, who is in the army air force, is now stationed at Bangor, Me.

The Home Economics Club met Wednesday afternoon at the community hall for 12:30 potluck dinner and an afternoon of visiting and sewing.

★ WASHINGTON COLUMN ★

Sounds Fair Enough, but Will Working Man Understand It?

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—How hopelessly involved administration of the Taft-Hartley law has become was cited before Senate Labor Committee by Gerhard Van Arkel, former National Labor Relations Board general counsel. He read this paragraph from a recent NLRB decision in the Perry Norvell case: "Our dissenting colleagues apparently do not believe that section 8 (b) (1) (A) would be substantially duplicated if section 8 (c) were read into section 8 (b) (4) (A) because temporary injunctive relief under section 10 was not available against section 8 (b) (4) (A) conduct, and because no civil suit by an injured party can be brought under section 303 of Title III for damages sustained as a consequence of acts described as unlawful which also constitute unfair labor practices under 8 (b) (4) (A)."

"How," asked Van Arkel, "are you going to tell a working man on a picket line what his rights of free speech are under a decision like that?"

SENATORS got to comparing watches when the question of tariffs on imported Swiss watch movements was before Sen. Walter F. George's committee. Sen. Eugene Millikin of Colorado asked what the life of a good watch was. Sen. Edward Martin of Pennsylvania pulled out his timepiece, and showed it. "Here is one I got in 1907," he said. "I carried it with me all through World War I. It was made in Senator Lucas's state." Sen. Scott Lucas, it turned out, was carrying a watch made in Massachusetts. Sen. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts showed his open faced, gold case number, which topped them all. It was a 1906 watch made in Pennsylvania.

* * *

During this watch hearing, Senator George said he thought there was now more than one watch in every American family. Daniel J. Lyne, representing the Waltham Watch Co. trustees, said he thought that sounded a good bit like "two cars in every garage, a chicken in every pot and four watches in every home." Sen. Tom Connally of Texas topped that one. "When I was a small boy," he said, "my father brought home six Waltham watches—for mother, my sisters and all of us. The company was in business then; now it has failed." Earlier in the hearing Senator George had remarked, "Maybe the watch industry needs some new blood. Everything needs new blood—even Congress."

THERE have been some classic bits of bombastic debate in Congress, but recent remarks over a speech by the Hon. L. Mendel Rivers of South Carolina set some kind of a record. Subject of the speech was "Oleomargarine." Before he delivered it, Rivers warned Congress, "This is my major speech this session. If you gentlemen whose hearts cry out for the welfare of the housewives will remain . . . I will point out with a master's voice how the housewives of this nation spent 8,000,000,000 minutes . . . the equivalent of 13,000 years last year in mixing margarine . . . I advise you to stay because I believe this is one of the best speeches I have ever written."

* * *

It turned out to be just another speech, but in the debate that followed Representative Rivers said, "I am telling you, I am for the Rivers bill (to repeal the tax on oleomargarine). It is the greatest piece of legislation ever struck off by the hand of man." Rep. Clare Hoffman of Michigan interrupted to say that the congressman was out of order in using the word "you" to address congressmen, as that was against parliamentary principles. Rep. John Rankin of Mississippi then interrupted to remark: "Yes. He ought to use 'you all.'"

66 War-Orphaned Children From Germany Reach New York; Find It Amazing

NEW YORK—(AP)—They trooped down the steps from the plane, a little hesitantly, carrying small blue boxes.

Everytning they owned was in those boxes.

There were 66 of them, war-orphaned children brought here from Germany to enter foster homes.

An attendant offered six-year-old Erna Kulmanis a plate of pot roast. She started to cry. She didn't know what it was.

They wore odd caps and knitted hats of khaki wool. Their clothes were neat, but mostly out-sized hand-me-downs.

"Is this really America?" asked Immonts Franks, 9, over and over again.

Nine-year-old Anatolija Trivinovs said:

"I want to work. I will wash floors and windows."

Flown here under auspices of the international refugee organization, the homeless children arrived yesterday at New York International airport.

Two curly-haired youngsters hugged each other, and tears streamed down their cheeks.

Few of them spoke much English.

They gathered in a little group, and ten-year-old Alexander Kleins led them in singing a haunting Latvian folk song, "Saulit' Tezej' Tezedama."

In it, a child tells of the sun drawing far away, while he remains in the shadows and calls; his mother does not answer, and so he pleads to the sun to carry his prayers to his mother.

Given fruit, they stared at it, not knowing how to eat it. Attendants showed them.

Then they were given new pajamas, and went to sleep, with the small blue boxes beside their beds.

Sin of Mother Would Have Stayed Secret If Birth Registered

BOSTON — (AP) — The sin that shocked a frightened mother into holding her 13-year-old illegitimate son in captivity most of his life might have remained secret forever had she recorded his birth.

City Registrar Michael J. Manning said that if Mrs. Ann Sullivan had recorded the child's birth no one would have known of the illegitimacy "except herself and the reputed father."

"The child of a married woman is legally presumed to be the legitimate offspring of her husband," Manning said. "All Mrs. Sullivan had to do when Gerald was born was to declare that she was married at the time—which she was."

MASON'S SHERIFF QUITS

SHELTON—(AP)—Jack Cole resigned yesterday as Mason county sheriff, turning the job over to Chief Deputy Ray Roessel. Cole, who has held the post over two years, said he will enter private business.

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1941 Plymouth Coupe . . . $995
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1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan $485
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WEISFIELD'S 117 East First

A SUNBEAM'S ANGLE from any town in any season is shown by this solarometer. Joan Farrell watches Ralph Sherwin of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. demonstrate gadget.

Philatelic Brain Guides Stamp Thieves Solarometer Measures Slant of Sun's Rays

TOLEDO—(AP)—An ingenious device that can depict the angle at which the sun will shine on a house in any part of the world at any time of the day has been developed by physicists to aid architects and home builders in determining the correct size of roof overhang for "solar houses."

The instrument, known as a solarometer, eliminates guesswork in the two factors that make "solar houses" click, directional placement in relation of the sun and roof treatment, said Frank Sohn, architectural consultant of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company. It looks like something out of a planetarium, but it is so simple anyone can operate it, he said.

In a "solar house," the large areas of glass in the southern elevation must be shaded in the summer and exposed to the warm rays of the sun in the winter.

A prospective home builder can set the solarometer for any city in the world to work out his particular problem. Then the device sends a mechanical "sun" in an arc from dawn to dusk in the proper path for that altitude. The "sun" can be halted at any hour of the day. By adjusting the sun on a graduated scale, the operator can observe how its rays strike the glass areas of a model "solar house" in summer and winter.

By adjusting a scaled and movable roof overhang on the model house, the operator can determine the correct width of overhang to provide maximum shade in summer when the sun rides high in the sky while permitting solar heat to enter the house in the winter when the sun's path is lower.

Russians Mad After Someone Stole Flag

BERLIN—(AP)—Who stole the soviet flag from the allied control council building?

The Russians are pretty mad about it.

They walked out of the allied control council a year ago this month. Marshal Vassily Sokolovsky announced that as far as he was concerned the council was a dead duck.

But the Russians left their flag flying from one of the four poles in front of the building.

It was the only soviet flag flying in the western sector of Berlin.

Along with the American, British and French flags it was supposed to be taken down each night by the ACC guard.

Immunization From Radioactivity Is Hope of Navy Doctor

CINCINNATI —(AP)— An injection which will immunize humans against the radioactivity of atomic explosions is a possibility, said Rear Admiral Lamont Pugh today.

The Washingtonian, who is deputy and assistant chief of the navy bureau of medicine and surgery, made the statement at a news conference. He came to Cincinnati to address a Red Cross campaign luncheon.

"We are conducting extensive research in that direction, and I have little doubt that eventually it will be successful," he said of the injection study.

Airline Plans New Air-Coach Service Seattle to New York

SEATTLE—(AP)—Air-coach service on Northwest Airlines planes between Seattle-Tacoma and New York is scheduled to start March 24. The company said the fare will be $97 plus tax.

Airlines officials said the civil aeronautics board has approved its application for the new service.

Comparative fares would be in effect, said R. O. Bullwinkel, vice president in charge of traffic, among the intermediate stopping points: Detroit, Milwaukee, Twin Cities, Billings, Mont., and Spokane.

Specially modified 55-passenger DC-4's will fly seven trips each way a week.

A plane leaving Seattle at 11:20 p.m. would have these intermediate departures:

Spokane 1 a.m., Billings 4:40, Minneapolis-St. Paul 9:40, Milwaukee 11:40, Detroit 2:30 p.m. and New York 5:05 p.m. (EST).

Meal service will not be offered, Bullwinkel said.

Hal Boyle Says

CLASSROOM IN COURAGE, MAINTAINED

NEW YORK—(AP)—A sudden blot in the brain struck down an elderly civil engineer at the peak of his career.

The stroke left him bed-ridden, voiceless, hopeless.

In time he came—on a stretcher—to the Manhattan Beach veterans' hospital in Brooklyn. He found company there among its "forgotten men," graduates of the first and second world war with ailments so serious their recovery chances were doubtful.

And he found women there who were willing to spend endless time to help him find his voice again. They were volunteer Gray ladies from the Brooklyn chapter of the Red Cross.

They took him into a small room for treatment of victims of aphasia, the loss or impairment of speech that comes from certain illnesses and brain injuries. It was a bright sunny room, but the engineer felt alone and lost. He wanted to be by himself.

"He would get hysterical and weep," recalled Miss Elizabeth Kelly, one of the Gray ladies.

The engineer watched morosely as Miss Kelly and Florence Conklin, another volunteer, held up small cards on which words had been printed. He saw other patients pronounce anew the words—"book," "bird," "east"—simple childhood words that had become lost in the broken pattern of the vital paths in their brains.

There was a young combat veteran whose head had been struck by shrapnel. He learned 400 words in a year. There was little Frankie, a veteran of the first war who learned to walk after being paralyzed for 12 years.

Frankie, the hospital's best morale builder, inched on tortured feet to the engineer, as he did to all the other patients, and mumbled to him through a thick tongue:

"Fight! Fight! Fight!"

And gradually the engineer summoned up the will to try—to fight to overcome the damage wrought by the hidden enemy in him, a broken blood vessel. There was nothing wrong with his intelligence. He could still understand. He could still read. But he couldn't even pronounce his own name.

"That is what often comes back to them first—the ability to speak their own names and the names of those they love," said Bernard Feisenstein, chief of education therapy at the hospital.

Word by word the engineer worked to recover his spoken vocabulary. Miss Kelly and Miss Conklin worked with him alternately, week after week, as long as his strength permitted. Sometimes he learned a word only to lose again the ability to say it—the vocal pattern had clouded once more.

Recently the engineer passed a milestone on his road to recovery. He turned to Miss Conklin and said unexpectedly:

"I'm going home for Easter."

Only five words—but they were the first complete sentence he had spoken in more than two years. And the engineer will be home for Easter, able to talk in some degree with his family. There is hope he will attain almost complete recovery as some aphasia victims do.

"I've seen some wonderful things happen here," said Miss Kelly, a retired schoolteacher. And she and the other Gray ladies have helped them to happen.

Sometime, if you think the world has kicked you around, go out to a veterans hospital—and get a lesson in courage.

UNIDENTIFIED BODY

CHEHALIS —(AP)— The Lewis county sheriff's office attempted today to establish the identity of a man whose body was found in a field near Morton.

Sheriff Frank Thayer, putting together available clues, said the man took his life by electrically igniting a dynamite cap which he had put in his mouth. The death occurred, Thayer said, about two or three years ago.

Today's Birthday

By AP Newsfeatures

MARGARET CULKIN BANNING, born March 18, 1891, at Buffalo, Minn., daughter of a Duluth editorial writer. She was graduated from Vassar with honors in 1912 and married a Duluth lawyer in 1914. Her first novel, "This Marrying," was published in 1920. Since then she has written many novels and short stories and created some controversy with "The Case for Charity," Reader's Digest, 1937.

Margaret Banning

Nevada Legislators Would Legalize Red Light Districts

CARSON CITY, Nev.—(AP)—On the final day of the session with major financial problems still unsolved, the Nevada legislature yesterday passed a bill to legalize red light districts.

The surprise measure, introduced only yesterday, passed both houses on an emergency basis.

The action caught anti-prostitution forces flat-footed.

The action apparently was the legislature's answer to a supreme court decision last week classifying houses of prostitution as public nuisances.

Dr. Byron Caples, state director of venereal diseases control and leader of a nine-month fight to outlaw prostitution, had hailed the high court ruling as meaning "the end of commercialized prostitution in Nevada."

Today the doctor commented: "The stealth and the speed with which this bill was passed without public hearings indicates to me that the legislature was afraid to bring the question before the public."

He promptly telegraphed Gov. Vail Pittman urging a veto.

$3,000 IN QUARTERS

SPOKANE—(AP)—When Spokane police recovered money stolen last week from slot machines in a local club, they cut themselves out of a job.

Today they face the assignment of counting what is supposed to be $3,000 in quarters.

Detective Ralph Weir said Armin M. Luedtke, 52, of Cheney, led officers to the cache a quarter of a mile off the highway some 10 miles southwest of Spokane. Weir said Luedtke admitted taking the money.

Yes, We Have Now Frozen Bananas All Ready to Put in the Ice Box

Done up brown in chocolate, these frozen bananas won't turn brown in ice box.

CHICAGO—(AP)—A new confection, frozen bananas, is ready for a nationwide market.

Nat Richards, who heads the Chicago company (Chocobana, Inc.), said the knack of freezing a banana and coating it with chocolate was discovered three years ago. This enabled placing bananas in the refrigerator without having them turn black.

Several students at the University of Illinois decided to tackle the project. With the assistance of two professors, they successfully froze a banana and retained its natural color.

The company introduced the product a year ago. An appeal test was conducted at a motion picture theater seating 500 children. The company sold 286 units within two and one-half hours.

The following week, the children came back for more. They bought 600. The company now turns out 400,000 frozen bananas a week in its plant at Tampa, Fla.

Standard size bananas are furnished by an importer. Workers remove the peelings. The fruit is quick-frozen and mechanically dipped at the point of arrival for banana shipments. Dipping machines can handle 1,200 dozen bananas an hour.

GUILTY OF LARCENY

ELLENSBURG —(AP)— A plea of guilty to grand larceny charges was entered in superior court yesterday by Raymond F. Young, 32, a soap salesman.

He has admitted taking $590 from a grocery store near here Monday and 15 other thefts of more than $5,000 in ten eastern Washington communities in the last six months, the prosecutor's office said.

Dolph Camilli, ex-Phillie and Dodger first baseman, is coaching Sacramento as an aide to Manager Del Baker, last year a coach with the Boston Red Sox.

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Power Mower with 18 in. Cutting Reel, 3/4 H.P. Motor	112.50
Firestone Lawn Mower with 16 in. Cutting Reel, Rubber Tires	19.95
Sunny Mixture Lawn Seed ..... 2 lbs.	249
Vigoro Plant Food ..... 10 lbs.	90c

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$10.95

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Martha Manning
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Foziers' FLORISTS

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Motorcyclist Hurt When He Hits Car

Robert Jacobs, 411 South Peabody, was injured about 1:15 this morning when the motorcycle he was driving collided with the rear of a car at First and Albert streets, police reported. Jacobs' condition was reported satisfactory at a local hospital.

Jacobs rammed into the rear of an auto driven by Orin Pearson, Tenth and Tumwater, police said. Jacob's brother was following the motorcycle in another car. When the accident occurred both Pearson and Jacobs' brother stopped to give the injured man aid. His brother carried Jacobs to the hospital in his car.

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Local News Briefs

Western Washington
Rain tonight and tomorrow, with occasional clearing tomorrow afternoon. Continued mild with high temperature 54 to 64 degrees Saturday. Low 40 to 45 tonight. South to southeast winds 18 to 28 miles an hour off shore, increasing to 25 to 35 miles tonight.

Offshore Forecast
South to southeast winds 18-28 miles per hour off coast. Easterly winds through straits 10-20 miles per hour.

Port Angeles Bluff Yesterday
Maximum 54; minimum 42; .01 inches rain; south wind; cloudy.

Ediz Hook Yesterday
Maximum 54; minimum 43; .04 inches rain; one hour of light fog; cloudy; light westerly winds.

Marriage Licenses
Keith E. Downing, route one, and Marian Richards, 1317 West Fifth.
R. J. Mair, Fairfield hotel, and Irene P. Hamilton, 2623 Blanchard street, both Victoria, B. C.

Final Divorce Decrees
Frances V. White from Leo C. White.

Birth at Davidson-Hay Hospital
BROWN—Born March 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown, Lum Sue Apts., twins: a daughter, Diane, at 9:55 a.m., weight 4-8½; a son, Kirk, at 9:43 a.m., weight 6-2.

Police Court Case
Gerald M. Green, 1016 West Seventh, speeding, fined $15.

Horse Parade Saturday
Olympic Saddle Club members in their uniforms and led by a sound truck will parade their horses in downtown Port Angeles Saturday at 2 p.m. The riders will assemble at Roosevelt high school.

Fire In Dryer
The sprinkler system extinguished a fire that started this morning in a dryer at the PenPly mill. Firemen received the alarm at 7:15. They report no damage.

Overheated Stove
An overheated stove at the Fred Bailey home, 908 West Ninth, resulted in a fire alarm at 7:48 p.m. Thursday. Firemen report no damage.

Jury Fines Driver
Henry A. Wise, Suquamish, was found guilty of negligent driving and fined $50 and $14.60 costs by a justice court jury here Tuesday. Justice Fred Filion presided at the trial. The jury returned its verdict after 31 minutes deliberation. Wise originally was charged with driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Attend Sales Meeting
Verne Samuelson, of the Samuelson Motor Company, accompanied by David Critchfield, tractor sales manager, and William Critchfield, tractor parts department manager, left today for Portland, Ore. They will attend a one-day road show presentation on advertising, merchandising and sales plans for Ford tractor dealers. The meeting is one of 33 presented throughout the nation this spring, conducted by A. F. McGraw, Pacific coast sales manager for Dearborn Motors Corporation. Theme of the meeting, to be in the Multnomah Hotel, is the new competitive condition in the 1949 tractor market, and the return to normal business.

Nonette Sings At Tacoma
The Roosevelt high school Nonette sang at the opening ceremonies of the Order of Amaranth convention in Tacoma Thursday night. Their appearance in the Masonic Temple fellowship hall was at special request of Mrs. Irma Purdy, grand royal matron of the order. Girls in the group are Ronda Barnard, Martha Stewart, Jean Albright, Marion Adams, Frances Richard, Dolores Hendrickson, Sue Brown, Lauretta Schmitt and Sally Anderson. Their accompanist is Evangeline Rimbach. Instructor A. Lee Freeman, and Principal Ray Warren accompanied the girls on the trip. Before leaving for Tacoma the girls sang for the Lions Club noon meeting at the Lee Cafe.

Sports Show At Roosevelt Gym Scheduled Tonight

Final arrangements for the Active Club Sports Show tonight at 8 in the Roosevelt high school gymnasium were completed today, show chairmen said. A dry flycasting exhibition is a definite feature of the show. The Port Angeles Stags vs. Roughriders basketball game starting lineups also was announced.

Two fast eight-minute quarters will feature the Roughriders, runners-up in district competition, and the Stags, an outstanding local team.

Lineup for the Roughriders is as follows: Gene Muller, f; Norm Thomassen, f; Ken McLennan, c; Ray Dooley, g; and Jim Phillips, g. Dan Gagnon, junior high school coach, is substituting for regular coach, John Driscoll, who is attending the state tournament in Seattle.

Staring lineup for the Port Angeles Stags is: Henry Myren, f; Vince Blore, f; Ken McInnes, c; Tom Blore, g; and Francis Broughton, g. Merle Fisher is coaching the Stags. Basketball officials are tentatively announced as Buck Newsham and Jack Copeland.

The dry flycasting exhibition will star A. L. "Tommy" Thompson.

Two five minute quarters of basketball will feature Jefferson grade school, 1949 champions, vs. Washington grade school.

Two girls' intramural teams from Roosevelt high school will play a volleyball exhibition, directed by Margaret O'Neill. High school band music, drum majorettes, a badminton match and archery exhibition also are included in the action-packed Sports Show, the co-chairmen said.

Ken Loeffler, coach of the Providence Steamrollers of the Basketball Association of America, is a scout for the New York Yankees during the baseball season.

Vin Cohee, Boston University's swimming instructor, quarterbacked the Terrier football team in the late 1930's.

Wandering Scribe

Saw some fine trout . . . at Lake Crescent yesterday . . . Temptation was great . . . to stake one of the big ones out . . . to catch opening day . . . April 17 . . . Now Scribe knows . . . why Beardslee trout . . . are known as such fighters . . . While being spawned . . . by fisheries men . . . the big trout never seemed to be subdued . . . They continue fighting all the way . . . and it takes a powerful man to hold one . . . Fishermen are asked to report any Beardslee . . . caught with a top fin missing . . . as that is a mark of a spawned trout . . . First to report daffodils blooming outdoors here . . . is Mrs. Jack Roberts of Motor avenue . . . So Mrs. Roberts is Daffodil Queen this year . . . Old fashioned barber shop . . . with customer in chair . . . set up in King and Folk window . . . to advertise Saturday's parade of melody . . . Brings back old times . . . to many folks . . . Fisheries, and park men . . . say they have observed . . . the king of all the Beardslee trout . . . hanging around Lake Crescent trap . . . He will exceed the 23 pound record weight . . . They think efforts to herd the big trout into trap . . . . to be spawned and weighed . . . have been unsuccessful. . .

Lenten Reveries

"He is despised and rejected of men; a man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief.' (Isaiah 53, 3).

"We have not a high priest who is unable to sympathize with our weaknesses, but One who in every respect has been tempted as we are. Let us then with confidence draw near to the throne of grace, that we may receive mercy and find grace to help in time of need." (Hebrews 4, 15, 16).

A great writer who had lost his wife through death once wrote to a friend who had known the same tragedy: "I have been through it all, and nobody knows what it is but those who have been through it."

There is One who has been through every sorrow which the human heart can know—the sorrow of rejected love, of loneliness, of pain, of death. There are always footprints in the valley of the shadows, and they are Christ's. We can safely take our troubles and heart-aches to Him in prayer, therefore, and feel sure that He will understand and sympathize. "What a Friend we have in Jesus!"

Firemen, Coast Guard Use Foam to Smother Trial Plane Fire

Port Angeles and coast guard fire fighters virtually smothered a "burning airplane" with manpower in a drill with gasoline-fed flames at the Ediz hook air station yesterday afternoon.

The hull of an eight-year-old JRF plane, with engines and other equipment removed, was the "target" for the drill.

The use of foam, a soap-like substance comparatively new in fighting gasoline and oil fed fires, quickly extinguished fire that enveloped the old craft. The coast guard firemen, making a shorter run than the Port Angeles firemen, had the blaze under control before the city trucks rolled up.

Two city fire trucks ran from the spit near the coast guard station gate while the coast guard truck went two blocks to the fire.

The coast guard firemen, under direction of A/C MM John E. Horwath, swarmed off their truck and had foam on the blaze so rapidly that when the city firemen arrived, only a trickle of flame remained at the base of the plane's hull.

A school of instruction, in which Fire Chief Clay Wolverton, Lieut. L. M. (Mike) Dalton and Horwath participated, followed the blaze. The merits of foam solutions, types of nozzles and other technical data concerning fire-fighting featured the discussions.

Coast guard firefighters took a whirl at a second fire started in the hull.

The fire drill yesterday was the second this week. City firemen, alerted to the first drill Tuesday, made a run from the downtown fire station.

The combined fire departments used water from their truck tanks in battling the blazes. Wolverton explained that one gallon of foam solution is mixed with 20 gallons of water. The mixture has the appearance of thick soap suds, and serves to smother fire.

A used tire and other junk placed inside the plane's hull and saturated with gasoline served to provide a hotter fire for the drills.

Youth Back in Jail After He Violates Suspended Sentence

Burton Bay, 19, route two, is in the county jail this week after violating the conditions of a superior court deferred sentence on a conviction of second degree burglary November 3, 1948.

Sheriff's deputies arrested Bay on a bench warrant following Prosecutor D. E. Harper's motion for revocation of the deferred sentence.

Harper charged he has received numerous complaints that Bay contributed to the delinquency of a minor girl by inducing her absence from her home and school on numerous occasions against the wishes of her parents. Harper also charged that Bay was in possession of a stolen car on one occasion, and broke into and entered a Port Angeles home.

Judge Max Church deferred sentence two years November 3, 1948 on condition that Bay conduct himself as a law abiding citizen and obey all regulations of the state board of prison terms and paroles. He also put Bay under supervision of that board and required him to report to it.

Bay was originally convicted of burglarizing the Moe Packard garage, 224 East First, on October 2, 1948.

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If you'd like to enjoy "day-off" comfort *every* day, get into our famous Plateau suit. This rich, deep-lustred, all-wool worsted, exclusive with Timely Clothes*, feels almost weightless on your back ... because Pacific Mills' Prelaxing has reduced fabric "drag" to a minimum. And for a full measure of good looks, Plateau's lithe, limber lines are put in and held in by Balanced Tailoring—Timely Clothes' special way of making clothes that look better ... longer. For smart value in a smart suit, just say "Plateau"!

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