**Port Angeles Forecast**

Partly cloudy today. Cloudy Saturday. High 60-65; low about 48. Easterly winds 10-15 miles per hour.

# THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

**LOCAL TIDES**

High Friday, May 6 Low
12:12 a.m. 6.6 ft. 3:15 p.m. 0.1 ft.
11:59 p.m. 6.4 ft.
High Saturday, May 7 Low
11:54 p.m. 6.4 ft. 4:13 p.m. 0.9 ft.

Local Sunrise Rises Sets
May 7 ..... 4:44 a.m. . 7:33 p.m.

Vol. LXIII. No. 58 Entered as second-class matter on Sept. 13, 1918, at the postoffice at Port Angeles, Washington, under the act of March 3, 1879. Port Angeles, Washington, Friday, May 6, 1949 8 Pages Weekly since 1886. $2.00 per year, 5c per copy. THE OLDEST WEEKLY IN CLALLAM COUNTY

## $27,000 Item Is Testimony Subject In Dr. Hay's Trial

TACOMA—(AP)—A matter of some $27,000 and what happened to it, kept bobbing up in testimony at the income tax evasion trial of Dr. J. C. Hay here yesterday.

The amount, it has been repeatedly testified, shows in one of the Port Angeles physician's sets of books but disappeared during a posting process.

Archie Jenkins, an internal revenue department investigator, brought it up as the concluding witness for the prosecution. He pointed out that the sum showed in an early set of books but was lost in subsequent reporting. How the omission was made has not yet been revealed.

Jenkins admitted that Dr. Hay gave full cooperation to federal agents during their investigation.

**THORNTON IS TARGET**

Clark Thornton, Port Angeles accountant and one of the main targets of the defense, concluded his testimony in a sharp exchange with Defense Attorney Tracy Griffin.

Griffin asked if Thornton and Mrs. Bertha Jacobs, former bookkeeper for Dr. Hay, were conspiring to trap the doctor.

"Those are your words and not mine. I deny that," Thornton shot back.

A routine motion by the defense to dismiss charges was denied by Federal Judge Charles Leavy.

First defense witnesses were called to establish Dr. Hay's character.

Superior Court Judge Max Church, former attorney for the doctor, said that the physician had a very good reputation in the community.

**ACCOUNTANT TESTIFIES**

Robert Rankin, accountant from Seattle, gave a lengthy report on the doctor's books. He said he was confining his report to the general journal and had not consulted the oft-mentioned "green books." (These are the books in which the $27,000 items is said to have appeared).

Asked for his opinion on the books, he said "This is very confused bookkeeping."

Griffin asked, "how do you ac- 'or that kind of bookkeeping?"

'rd me," was the reply.

**INTERRUPTED**

The questioning of Rankin today by Assistant District U. S. Attorney Harry Sager was interrupted by Judge Leavy when Sager mentioned the $10,000 Thornton paid down on a Port Angeles cabin camp. The matter was first brought up by defense attorneys who had meanwhile obtained an admission from the accountant that he had not worked since 1946 even though he had made the payment.

Sager apparently was attempting to account for the money when Judge Leavy stopped him and said:

"We appear to be trying an embezzlement case now, rather than an income tax case, and the jury must not become confused that we are trying someone on embezzlement. This case is one where we are trying to determine whether there was willful evasion of income tax by the defendant."

Judge Leavy's remarks were addressed apparently to the jury as well as to contending counsel.

## Park Board Takes Tract Beside Firehall

The city park board added a new park to its system last night.

The board agreed to take over the small park by the old firehall, upon City Street Commissioner Edward Taylor's suggestion, and name it Central Park, on Chairman Dr. Melvin Bondelid's motion.

The park board also told two delegates from the Parents Forum it plans to go ahead with construction of new tennis courts on Cherry hill, unless the school board consents to installation of the courts at Jefferson school. Otherwise the park board told the delegates, Mrs. Leonard Barrett and Mrs. Albert Tackett, that it will go ahead with building the courts at Tenth and Oak.

The board called for bids for a new cesspool at Lincoln Park, and also will replace the drinking fountain at the park.

Supt. of Parks Edward E. Tucker reported rebuilding 400 feet of fence at Lincoln Park, and placing a hedge on the playfield at Seventh and B streets. He also plans to have a small picnic grounds at the playfield for children's parties. Other work accomplished includes spraying shrubs to control caterpillars, and cleaning and clearing up the site of the Peabody bluff slide.

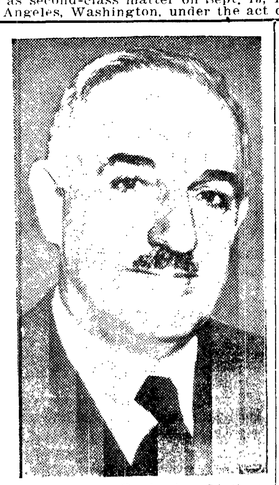
## Harry Cotton Hurt In Auto-Train Crash

Harry A. Cotton, Port Townsend contractor, received painful injuries Wednesday when the automobile he was driving was hit by a freight train at a crossing on Spokane avenue, Seattle.

Cotton received emergency treatment at a hospital that included 11 stitches in cuts on his face, and bandaging bruises and loosened ribs. He returned to his home Wednesday evening.

The Port Townsend man is a former resident of Port Angeles and is the Jefferson county member of the Jefferson-Clallam county selective service board. As a member of the short cut highways committee of the North Olympic Chambers of Commerce he has been active in recent meetings on the Puget sound ferry situation.

Today's Peninsula Profile —"Mike" Schmitt, inventor of rustic cedar shingles and promoter of good roads. Page 6.



Rear-Adm. Paul L. Mather, above, of Westgate, Md., has been appointed by President Truman to be War Assets administrator, succeeding Jesse Larson. Mather has been with WAA since 1947.

## 1,584 Registrations Dropped From City, County Voting Lists

A total of 1,584 obsolete voter's registrations were dropped from county and city registration books this week. Registered voters who have not voted at any election for four years are automatically dropped.

County Auditor Fred P. Henson reported 920 "deadwood registrations" removed from county voter rolls and City Clerk J. Ellis Law said he culled 664 registrations from city rolls.

A law passed by the 1947 state legislature provides that registrants who have not voted for at least four years be dropped from books in the odd year, Law said. The culling-out took place every two years prior to 1947. Mrs. Gladys Carlson, deputy city clerk, assisted Law in removing obsolete registrations from his books.

Both Henson and Law said that many of the non-voting registrants have died or moved out of the city or county in the past four years. The county auditor and city clerk's office have made reports to the secretary of state so that these registrants may be dropped from state rolls also.

Henson said registrations kept in his office do not include city voters, thus he has no figures on non-voters dropped by Sequim and Forks.

Law emphasized that voters who have registered in some other locality will not lose their vote by having their names removed from city rolls.

## Elwha Indian Family Desperate After Fire

Twelve people are homeless and saved only the clothes they were wearing when a two-story frame house belonging to John Mike, 85-year-old Elwha Indian, burned at Ranger, west of the Elwha river, at noon yesterday.

Fire possibly starting in an iron stove pipe completely destroyed the building and contents, including about $100 worth of groceries bought the day before, according to Izaak Mike, one of the occupants.

The fire occurred, he said when the noon meal was being prepared. The fire spread so rapidly that the occupants saved only a washing machine, and outboard motor and some bedding. Clothing, groceries, furniture and money not in pockets of family members burned, Mike said.

In the house at the time was the owner, John Mike, his two sons Izaak and Bob Mike, the latter's wife and seven children and a visiting Indian from Neah Bay.

The family has found temporary shelter at the home of a relative in the Elwha valley.

Fire fighting equipment from the Dry creek fire district answered a call to the Mike home but the house was entirely consumed when the truck arrived.

The county welfare department, Red Cross and Altruistic Club are interested in providing clothing for the children and adults, and household articles.

President Etta Blaurock of the Altruistic Club said five children of school age are in immediate need of clothing. The school children and their ages are an 11-year-old boy, 13-year-old girl, 15-year old boy and girls 17 and 19 years old. Two other children over school age live at home, Mrs. Blaurock said.

"This is a real emergency. The Altruistic Club has some clothing and furniture on hand but needs more. Anyone having articles they desire to give may call me at 3836 or Mrs. Walt Madsen at 5567," Mrs. Blaurock said.

## Fire Hits Community At Dam Reservation

BONNEVILLE, Ore. —(AP)— Fire wiped out a big part of this small community across highway 30 from the Bonneville dam reservation early today.

Two grocery stores, a tavern, three apartment units and an unused gasoline service station were leveled.

Capt. B. E. Whitsett of the corps of engineers said cause was undetermined. The fire started in one of the grocery stores and, fanned by a light east wind, spread quickly to the other buildings.

One forest service and two Bonneville dam fire trucks were hampered by necessity for a long hose line extension.

## Steel Unionists Demand Fourth Boost in Wages

PITTSBURGH—(AP)—Philip Murray's United Steelworkers are taking the lead in demanding a fourth-round pay boost.

And some of Murray's other big CIO unions are going to follow the leader.

John L. Lewis, president of the unaffiliated United Mine Workers, also wants more benefits for his half-million soft coal diggers.

**That's the picture in industrial America today—the "big four" of industry—steel, auto, coal and electrical workers—want more money now and a guarantee of security in the future.**

The CIO United Steelworkers' wage policy committee ended a three-day huddle of top strategists yesterday by asking not only for an unspecified wage hike but a pension program and health and welfare benefits for 1,116,000 members.

Murray, president of both the CIO and the Steelworkers, wouldn't estimate the total cost of his union's demands to the steel industry. He did estimate, however, the insurance program would cost 8.4 cents per man, per hour.

**PENSIONS AN ISSUE**

The CIO leader long has been in favor of pensions for his members, along with other social security benefits. He's become more insistent on pensions since John L. Lewis obtained them for his UMW members.

The UMW finances its $100-a-month pensions out of a health and welfare fund financed entirely by 20-cents-a-ton royalty payments by coal operators. There's every indication Lewis will ask the operators to up the royalty payments in the contract expiring June 30. And a source close to the bushy-browed UMW chief says Lewis probably will ask a shorter work week—at the same rate of pay as at present.

Murray is optimistic about the forthcoming negotiations.

"I believe the employers will approach these matters as we will—in a very constructive mood," the veteran labor leader told a news conference.

## Ediz Hook Helicopter En Route to Aid In Rescue Attempt

**SEATTLE—(AP)—The coast guard dispatched a helicopter from its Port Angeles station today to investigate wreckage of a Canadian plane sighted southwest of Princeton, B.C.**

**Use of the helicopter was requested by the Royal Canadian air force, the coast guard said. A report received at coast guard headquarters here said tracks were seen in the snow near the crashed plane.**

VANCOUVER, B. C.—(CP)— Two persons were sighted by aerial searchers today six miles southwest of the mountain-crashed plane near Princeton, B.C.

"It is hoped they are Pilot Bill Grant and Miss Sheila Cure," said an RCAF spokesman.

The wrecked plane was sighted shortly before 10 a.m. on 7,000-foot high Mount Hozomeen, 40 miles southwest of Princeton and 100 miles east of Vancouver.

RCAF searchers, who reported sighting the couple on an isolated trail, could not tell if it was a man and a woman.

The couple waved to the airmen as supplies were dropped.

A para-rescue unit of the RCAF is en route to the scene, and ground parties are being organized to enter the almost inaccessible country.

Flying Officer J. H. McLeod of Prince Rupert who first sighted the crashed plane reported that it was not badly damaged.

"It does not appear badly damaged," he said. "The port wing appeared to be ripped, but the plane was right side up."

"They are in flat country now," said McLeod. "We saw smoke in the area before the couple was sighted."

**RAILS REPAIRED AS ENDING OF BLOCKADE NEARS**—With announcement that the Russian blockade of Berlin will be lifted May 12, German railroad workers repair switch-rails at the Grunewald station in the British sector of Berlin, preparing the line for resumption of rail traffic to the western zones. (NEA Telephoto).

## 5,000 Pickets March As 65,000 Ford Plant Workers Strike

DETROIT —(AP)— Ford Motor Company's huge River Rouge plant was locked today in its first major strike since 1941 as an estimated 5,000 pickets paraded peaceably before main gates.

It was the second day of idleness for approximately 65,000 CIO United Auto Workers, who walked out at noon yesterday in union protest against what the UAW called a "speed-up" of assembly lines.

Nearly 60,000 struck at the Rouge plant, one of America's industrial giants, and approximately 5,000 more walked out at Ford's Lincoln-Mercury plant nearby.

**END UNSIGHTED**

Just how long the strike might last was anybody's guess. No immediate renewal of company-union negotiations for settlement of the dispute was scheduled. But it was felt that both Ford and the UAW would be agreeable to early peace talks in view of the critical aspects of a prolonged strike.

The company has estimated that within approximately a week the worldwide operations of the second largest automobile manufacturer would be paralyzed. Ford has more than 100,000 production workers in 49 plants in the United States.

Picketing continued in an orderly fashion today, just as when the walkout began.

Long lines of pickets, some bearing signs saying simply "Ford is on Strike," circled in front of all main gates at the massive Rouge plant.

By 10 a.m. an estimated 5,000 pickets, some in lines and some in groups, were marching back and forth.

Ford asked Dearborn police for more protection and protested the massing of pickets at the gates.

But Dearborn Mayor Orville L. Hubbard rejected the request.

"No plant gates are blocked," he said. "Anyone who wants to can walk right in."

All salaried employes not on strike were permitted to enter the plant and at one gate they even were allowed to drive their cars inside.

Everybody admitted by the pickets had to show a pass and, once inside, all wore armbands proclaiming "O. K. to Work."

## BASEBALL SCORES

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

New York .....000 020 000—2 7 0
Chicago .....031 020 00x—6 8 0
Shea, Hiller, Marshall and Berra; Wight and Wheeler.

**INJURIES FATAL**

SPOKANE — (AP) — Mrs. Mabel Boozer, 55, Rosalia, died today of injuries she received yesterday in a traffic accident at Rosalia.

Sgt. W. L. Lane of the Washington state patrol said she was hit by a car driven by Fred W. Barth, 45, Spokane.

## European Recovery Plan Hurting More Than Helping, Probers Say

GENEVA, Switzerland —(AP)— A United Nations commission contended today the European recovery program and various national trade policies of European countries are furthering the disintegration of Europe's economy—in effect hurting more than they are helping.

The declaration was made in a survey of the UN economic commission for Europe, an agency which includes specialists from nations on each side of the iron curtain. No nations in the Soviet bloc are members of the ERP, which cost the United States more than $4,500,000,000 in its first year of operation.

The commission was created in 1947 by the UN economic and social council to coordinate emergency organizations working to rehabilitate Europe. It includes all European countries except Spain.

In 100,000 words of the commission said European nations, striving for an economic comeback, are tripping over their own isolationism, and that the ERP is aggravating the situation.

The Marshall plan, through ERP, pours in money with the avowed intention of helping to integrate European economy; European nations themselves adopt plans to integrate it, but the observable trends are far from integration, the commission reported.

The commission said a long term program of American capital investment, much like the way Britain financed economic development overseas in the 19th century, is the only solution it can see.

## Gunfire by German Police Enforces Russian Blockade

BERLIN —(AP)— German police enforced the Russian blockade inside Berlin with gunfire today—six days before the barriers are due to be lifted.

A wild fusillade from German guards on the east Berlin boundary failed to halt an automobile racing into the American sector under cover of darkness.

West Berlin police reported they had been unable to discover whether the driver had been wounded or where the car went after escaping from the Russian sector.

German police in the American sector meanwhile raided a secret "illegal" meeting of the socialist unity (communist) party. They arrested 20 persons, seven of them women, and seized a large quantity of communist literature.

**EXPECT SOVIET DEMANDS**

Editorialists in the official Soviet army newspaper Taegliche Runschau meanwhile gave a clearer outline of probable Soviet demands in the big four foreign ministers meeting in Paris.

They indicated Russia will attempt to:

1. Obtain a four-power agreement to exclude Germany permanently from the new council of Europe and the Atlantic pact.

2. Discard the statute for control of the Ruhr by six western powers and acknowledge Russia's interest in this vital industrial territory.

3. Abandon major German policies adopted by the U. S., Britain and France without Russia's concurrence—this includes the west German republic.

4. Establish a government for all Germany which will continue the measures of "people's democracy" already carried out in the Soviet zone.

## Senate Delivers Education-aid Bill to House

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The senate delivered a $300,000,000 federal aid to education bill to the house today for the second year in a row.

The measure swept through the senate last night by a vote of 58 to 15 after all efforts to amend it were beaten down.

It would authorize $300,000,000 to be appropriated annually to help the states pay teacher salaries and other school operating expenses. Many schools have lost teachers to better paying employers, an argument advanced by the bill's supporters.

By providing for the largest per pupil allotments to the poorest states, it is intended to more nearly equalize education opportunities throughout the nation.

An almost identical bill passed by the senate last year was pigeonholed by a house committee.

This year's measure, part of the social welfare program for which President Truman campaigned last fall, had strong bipartisan support in the senate.

In the senate last night three democrats, Senators Byrd (Va.), Connally (Tex.) and O'Conor (Md.), voted with 12 republicans against the bill. Thirty-six democrats and 22 republicans voted for it.

One of the major amendments rejected before passing of the bill would have excluded non-public schools from any financial assistance under the program.

The bill provides that the federal grants may be used by the states to aid private and parochial school children, as well as those in public schools, if this is permitted by state law.

## Army Convoy Ready For Return Trip

ASTORIA—(AP)—An army convoy which participated in a mock invasion of Washington's atomic works area, is expected to leave here late tonight or tomorrow on its return trip to Fort Worden, Wash.

Repairs to vessels and choppy seas are holding up the convoy, which arrived last night at Fort Stevens.

Propellor shafts are being changed on some army boats, and one barge, damaged in a collision with a rock near Hood river, is being repaired.

The coast guard cutter McLane will escort the 24 vessels on the journey up the coast.

On its trip to the Columbia river 10 days ago the convoy weathered two ocean storms. Although one barge foundered, no lives were lost.

Later two fliers were killed when a liaison plane crashed near The Dalles.

## Navy Amphibian Craft Sinks; 7 Aboard Safe

SEATTLE—(AP)—The seven men aboard a navy amphibian patrol vessel escaped unhurt today when the craft struck a piling and sank in Lake Washington off the Renton municipal airport breakwater.

The craft was taxiing to a ramp after landing when a gust of wind struck it. A piling sheared off a wingtip and pontoon and the plane capsized. The crew members leaped into the lake and were picked up by a crash boat.

## Gromyko Charges U.S., Britain Strengthen Spain

LAKE SUCCESS—(AP) — Russia's Andrei A. Gromyko charged today the United States and Britain are strengthening Franco Spain by supplying arms and giving it economic and political assistance.

The Soviet deputy foreign minister spoke before the 58-nation political committee of the United Nations assembly.

He accused the two big western powers of thwarting UN attempts to bring about the downfall of Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

"They have done everything possible," Gromyko said, "to prevent the implementation of assembly resolutions."

Gromyko addressed the committee as it neared a showdown vote on the question of top-level diplomatic boycott on the Franco regime.

The Russian said Britain and the U.S. "from the very beginning have put their faith in the continuation of Spain as a fascist hotbed."

"This," Gromyko went on, "is a continuation of the policies of (premier) Chamberlain and Daladier whereby British nad French non-intervention helped crush the Spanish republic. Now the United States and the United Kingdom are singing the same old tune of non-intervention."

**CITES FIGURES**

Gromyko cited figures which he said showed an increase in trade between the U.S. and Spain and an increase in American credits to expend economic projects in Spain. He then turned to the political aspects of U.S.-Spanish relations.

Many political figures in the United States, he said, have stressed the "strategic use" of the Iberian peninsula "in the preparation for a new war."

The U.S. delegation was reported ready to deny the existence of a military agreement with Spain and the air base charge, and to declare formally that the United States opposes bringing Spain into either the Atlantic pact or the Marshall plan.

Latin American countries and the Slav bloc are sharply divided on the issue.

## VA Orders Dismissal Of 8,000 Employes, Closes 42 Offices

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The veterans administration ordered 8,000 of its employes dismissed today.

The agency said it will close 42 offices in 23 states in an effort to meet budget limitations for the fiscal year 1950, starting July 1.

Veterans Administrator Carl R. Gray, Jr., said the reductions will not affect hospital and medical services.

In a letter to members of congress, Gray said every effort will be made to keep the essential services to veterans at a high level.

Gray said notices will be in the hands of the discharged employes as of Monday, giving them the customary 30-day notice.

"Unless this step is taken now, more drastic curtailment would be necessary during the latter part of fiscal year 1950," Gray said.

The veterans administration employed 200,141 persons as of March 31.

The branches to be closed are known as "contact offices." There are 468 such offices employing one or two persons each.

The house has approved a VA appropriation of $5,145,431,950 for 1949-50, a reduction of $508,750,060 from the budget estimates submitted by the president.

## REDS LAUNCH NEW DRIVES NEAR SHANGHAI

**SHANGHAI—(AP)—The big Chinese communist push for Shanghai may be on.**

**The garrison today said strong communist attacks rolled up on the southwest and northwest. It said the one on the southwest was being held, and the reds on the northwest were beaten back.**

The reds knifed deeper into central and southeast China meanwhile. There was little indication of fighting on either of these two fronts.

(This appeared to be a hint that the two lancing operations into nationalist China's vitals were virtually unopposed).

The attacks on the Shanghai front broke a lull that began when the communists by-passed the city, seized Hangchow on the southwest, and left Shanghai isolated except by sea.

The communique said several thousand communist troops were attacking Kashing, 50 miles southwest on the railway to Hangchow. One attack was launched from the south at a point near the city's airport.

A second came west of Kashing. A third hit nationalist positions around Chengchih, about 9 miles to the north.

Meanwhile the newspaper Sin Wan Pao said Fukien province officials were worried as red vanguards moved into the mountains about 20 miles from the northern border of this southeast province.

(Fukien province is opposite Formosa, island province converted into a nationalist fortress).

**RACKETEERS SHOT**

Police and garrison authorities in Shanghai began shooting 20 more alleged racketeers today. Four were shot yesterday for "subversive activities, robbery and the killing of a policeman."

Approximately 150 persons in all were rounded up. Police accused some of them of running a gang which enlisted 400 "loafers" to pillage homes of the wealthy when opportunity arrived.

These executions, however justified they may be, always cause considerable worry in China. They have a way of turning into blood baths.

There never is any telling who will be next, and the law is in the hands of the military.

The economic crisis in Shanghai deepened. The municipal government abolished the cost of living index. This had been used for three years to figure the proper level for wages.

Authorities substituted a plan for "paying workers in rice, gold uyan (the worthless paper currency), silver dollars, factory products or any commodity needed by workers."

Small units of nationalist troops were boarding waiting ships on the waterfront.

## Nations Join Efforts To Reach Russians

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The United States' "Voice of America" and the British Broadcasting Company joined forces today for an all-out effort to reach Russian radio listeners despite Soviet "jamming."

The state department announced that beginning tomorrow the Voice and the BBC will use a total of 61 transmitters twice daily. The hope is that some can get through the screen of Soviet interference.

For approximately two weeks, Russian transmitters have been jamming "Voice" programs to the Soviet Union. They also have been interfering with the BBC broadcasts.

## Russia's Expected Demand for Withdrawal Of All Troops From Germany Poses Problem

By John M. Hightower

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Russia's expected proposal to withdraw all occupation troops from Germany is regarded here as one of the most difficult issues the western powers will have to meet at the Big Four ministers conference in Paris late this month.

Indications are that the United States, Britain and France are yet to decide exactly how they will deal with the proposition if the Russians put it forward. There is no present evidence that they will accept any such demand.

State department experts are now working intensively on this and other problems expected to arise at the Paris meeting which opens May 23. On most if not all these other problems the unified American-British-French position is determined.

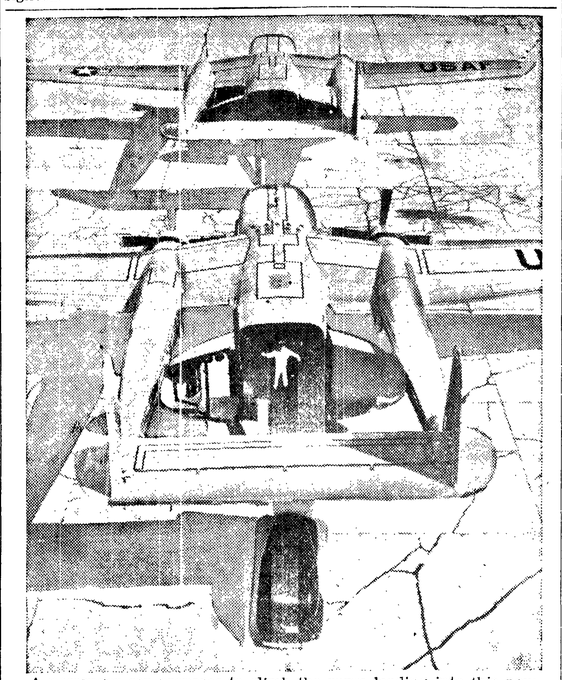
Plans already are under way for creation of a western German government, thus far developed against Russian opposition. Those plans will form the basis of western proposals for a government for all Germans.

Economic and political unification of the Soviet and western zones is an objective of the western powers. In working toward this they will insist that the Soviets agree to take down the barriers which now restrict communications between the two areas.

The western nations also are determined that the unification of all Germany must permit true personal freedom and democratic political institutions for the entire nation. This large order would mean a radical change in the system prevailing under the Russians.

The New York Times said in a dispatch from Lake Success, N.Y., the United Nations headquarters, that the western powers have already informed Russia they hope the meeting will end around June 15. This would be a month before the proposed western German government is to be in operation.

Jacob Malik, the Russian delegate to the United Nations, was undertood to have replied "why not?" when the suggestion was made, the Times story said.



A passenger car prepares to climb the ramp leading into this new C-119 cargo plane, latest of the flying boxcar line, in Hagerstown, Md. The clam-like door is 14 inches wider than those used on the C-82, providing an entrance opening as wide as the cargo hold itself. Note comparative size of man standing in doorway. It also allows for the simultaneous jumping of two sticks of paratroopers. The Air Force now has 100 of them on order.

(NEA Telephoto)

Mrs. Shirley Palmer smiles, and says: "You're just wonderful," as her husband, Ralph, presents her with a bunch of roses on a train in Chicago after saving her life by operating an iron lung with a beer can opener. En route from Los Angeles to Ithaca, N. Y., the iron lung broke down at Laramie, Wyo. Mr Palmer operated the iron lung for eight hours until the train reached Omaha, Neb., where the fire department provided a new respirator. Mrs. Palmer will undergo treatment for infantile paralysis in Ithaca.

Labrador is expected, in the near future, to produce more than 10,000-000 tons of iron ore every year.

Paid Advertisement

**KONP Friday**

6:15—Songs of Our Times
6:30—Sports Roundup
6:45—Milt Herth Trio
7:00—Guest Star—Hugh Herbert
7:15—Waltz Time
7:30—Spotlight on a Star
7:45—Rhythm Rhapsodies
8:00—News Roundup
8:05—Concert Hall
9:00—Night News
9:15—Old Time Dance Music
10:00—Floorshow
10:25—News Summary

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

Dial to 1450 KC. **KONP** Port Angeles

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**ELWHA**
Tonight and Saturday
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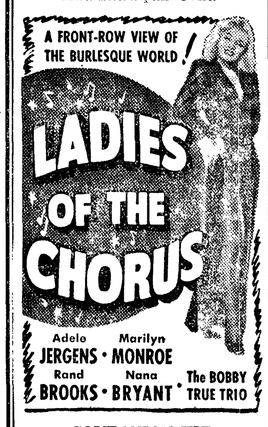


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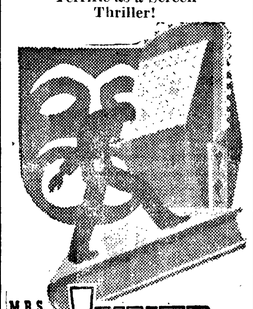

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BILLY HOUSE • DALE BELDING • FRITZ LEIBER
NANA BRYANT • LEE PATRICK • ROSCOE ATES
EDDIE PARKS • EVE MILLER
Added—"Swing, Monkey, Swing"
"A Day at C.B.S."—News

ON AND ON, AD INFINITUM

## Senate Considers Atlantic Pact

By Dewitt Mackenzie
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

John Foster Dulles told the senate foreign relations committee yesterday that "war is highly probable" if the United States dosn't ratify the north Atlantic treaty.

That's a mighty blunt statement to come from the American delegate to the United Nations. It challenges analysis. Why would war be highly probable?

Without trying to read Mr. Dulles' mind, I believe we can get our answer by going back to a hypothetical situation which this column discussed long ago. This is that if Russia should be able to establish communism across western Europe to the English channel another world war would be inevitable.

America and Britain then would stand alone among the great powers against the Bolshevist drive.

The corollary to this hypothetical situation is that, if it is to be avoided, the communist offensive must be held on the line which it now occupies through central Europe. The only thing which will hold it there is a strong and united western Europe.

Since time is of the essence, that unity and strength can be provided only through some such alliance as the Atlantic pact.

That would be my explanation. Mr. Dulles told the committee it is dealing with a totally different world situation now than it was a year ago. Then the pact was only being discussed but now it has been formally signed. To repudiate it now, he said, would indicate a change in America's viewpoint and this would make other countries change their plans.

"Out of that," Dulles added, "would come a war."

While this testimony was being given, Russia and the three western powers got together in New York and agreed to lift the Berlin blockade and counter blockade measures. They further agreed to resume meetings of the long dormant Big Four foreign ministers' council.

The blockades are expected to be lifted May 12 and the foreign ministers are scheduled to assemble May 25.

While this in itself doesn't mean either peace on earth or good will toward men, still it's a move in the right direction.

In making this concession the muscovites presumably are motivated by two considerations:

(1) They have come up against a defense which they can't penetrate and are being hurt; (2) They must shift to other tactics if the red offensive in Europe isn't to die where it is.

## No Pay, No Solo, Says Husband to His Wife

SEATTLE—(AP) — Demand of a navy yard chemist that his wife be paid $150 if she sings the lead in a Seattle park department opera Sunday, threatens to cancel the performance.

Paul V. Brown, park superintendent, said the demand was made by A. A. Thue of Bremerton. His wife, Mrs. Tera Esta Thue, was to have taken the part of Sonia in the opera "The Merry Widow."

"I won't let her sing unless she is paid for it," Thue said. "She has given so much for nothing. When she works, she should get paid for it."

Brown said the park department had agreed verbally to pay Mrs. Thue $50 for travel expenses and costume rental.

"If she will not agree to our terms, we will have to postpone the opera presentation for two weeks so that another leading lady can be selected," he added.

Brown said the opera is the first of a series of five designed to bring good music to Seattle at low cost.

## Radio Programs

**TONIGHT**
6:00—KOMO, Eddie Cantor; KIRO, Ford Theatre.
6:30—KOMO, Red Skelton.
7:00—KJR, Cavalcade of Sports; KOMO, Life of Riley; KIRO, P. M. Playhouse.
7:30—KOMO, Sports Newsreel.
8:00—KJR, Fat Man.
9:00—KIRO, My Favorite Husband; KOMO, Voices of Northwest; KJR, Break the Bank.
9:15—CBR, Short Stories.
9:45—KVI, Fulton Lewis.
10:15—KJR, Concert Hour.
10:30—KIRO, You and the World.
**SATURDAY, MAY 7**
10:15—CBR, World Church News.
11:00—KJR, PTA Interviews. CBR, Festival of Choirs.
2:00—KJR, Tea and Crumpets.
2:00—KJR, Junior Junction.
2:30—KOMO, Symphony Hour.
3:45—KONP, Christian Science.
4:00—KJR, Rex Koury Organ.
5:00—KOMO, Note by Note.
5:30—KOMO, Folk Tunes.
6:00—KVI, Meet The Press; KIRO, Pays to be Ignorant.
7:00—KIRO, Sing It Again.
8:00—KIRO, Vaughn Monroe; KVI, Life Begins At 80.
8:30—KOMO, Truth, Consequences.
9:00—CBR, Chamber Music.
9:30—KOMO, Star Theatre.
10:15—KJR, Concert Hour.
10:30—CBR, Why Climb Mountains?
**SUNDAY, MAY 8**
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.
10:15—KJR, Harmony Hall.
11:00—KJR, Child's 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; KVI, Chicago Theatre.
6:00—KJR, Walter Winchell; KIRO, Electric Theatre.
6:30—KJR, Theatre Guild.
7:00—CBR, Stage 49.
7:30—KOMO, Night With Heidt.
8:00—KJR, Drew Pearson; KOMO, Martin and Lewis.
8:30—KOMO, Symphony; KIRO, The Whistler.
8:45—KJR, James Roosevelt.
9:30—KIRO, Jack Benny;
10:15—KOMO, Incredible But True.
10:30—KOMO, Catholic Hour.

Spokane is the largest inland city west of Omaha and north of Denver.

Squids move backwards by squirting out water.

## Parent-Teacher Group Votes Curb On 'Vicious' Comic Books

YAKIMA —(AP)— Unanimous approval of a program to stamp out distribution of "vicious" comic books to children was voted last night as the state congress of parents and teachers concluded a three-day convention here.

The resolution authorized the group's state executive commission to "effect a state-wide plan for working with appropriate law enforcement officials and public educators to raise comic book standards."

Earlier the congress approved a program calling for a comprehensive study of the state's tax structure, adequate financial support of schools through amendment of the state constitution, support for federal aid to education, and creation of a youth protection department in the state government.

It also approved a proposal to have the state superintendent of public instruction named by the board of education, rather than by election.

**BARGE LOANED**

SEATTLE — (AP)—A 110-foot tank barge was given the University of Washington's oceanography laboratory yesterday by the navy on "indefinite loan."

It will be used to carry ocean-type water from the Strait of Juan de Fuca to the university for experimental purposes.

## Today's Birthday

By AP Newsfeatures

**GEORGE ORSON WELLES, born May 6, 1915,** at Kenosha, Wis., son of an inventor and promoter. His mother was a musician. Actor, director and producer for stage, screen and radio, he started school at 10 after he had read all of Shakespeare, but didn't know how to add or subtract. He ignored that deficiency and was graduated from a high school specializing in dramatics when he was 15 years old. Traveling by donkey cart on a sketching tour of Ireland he got his first stage role at the Abbey Theater in Dublin. Thereafter his road was rocky until he panicked the state of New Jersey with a realistic broadcast of an invasion from Mars and later starred in "Citizen Kane" in the movies.

WELLES

Ned Ten Eyck, Syracuse crew coach since 1938, was undefeated as a sculler, competing from 1895 to 1901 without losing a race.

Swans were partly domesticated by the ancient Romans who valued their flesh as food.

## 'Dendrons Are Lost For Lack of a Bit More Stem

SEATTLE —(AP)— Note to Lord Aberconway at Bodnant, Wales, and the De Rothschild estate near Southampton:

"Cut those rhododendron stems just a little longer—even an inch longer."

The advice came from sorrowful Leonard F. Frisbie of Tacoma, Wash., that city's chairman of a forthcoming rhododendron show and and a fellow of the Royal Horticultural Society.

He'd sent for a collection of rare blooms from England for display. They left London Tuesday and arrived here last night.

On opening the cartons, Frisbie found the 'dendrons wilted beyond revival, despite careful packing.

"They are rare, new varieties, kinds we don't have in this country," lamented Frisbie of the unfortunate cousins of the Washington state flower.

"All they needed was another inch of stem," mourned Plant Inspector C. A. Leckie. "They sure would have been beautiful then."

No player on either club hit a triple during the 1948 world series.

Bring Mother to the OPENING
**LAKE SUTHERLAND LODGE**
Under New Management
Mother's Day — Sunday, May 8
DINNERS
Served 1 P.M. to 8 P.M.
Good food at prices you can afford to pay.

**NIGHTINGALE BALL**
Sponsored by Port Angeles District of Washington State Nurses Ass'n
CHUBBY'S—Wed., May 11
Rudy's Orchestra
Admission $1.00 Per Person — Tax Inc.

**LINCOLN**
Last Times Tonight
2 Spy Thrillers
"Alaska Patrol" and
"Mystery in Mexico"
Starts Tomorrow for 4 Days — Mat. Sat. and Sun.

COMPANION HIT

ALSO - CARTOON - ACE IN THE HOLE - NEWS

NOTE
"MARSHALL OF RENO" will be substituted for "CRISS CROSS" for the Saturday Kids' Matinee

*The Amazing New*
**WHIRLPOOL AUTOMATIC WASHER**

Now you can enjoy completely work-free washdays — ECONOMICALLY. See for yourself how WHIRLPOOL — with its exclusive "Suds-Miser", can save money for you.

WASHES CLOTHES REALLY CLEAN — with gentle agitator action proved best for clothes, best for cleaning in 20,000,000 American Homes.

COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC — just set a dial — add soap, then clothes. WHIRLPOOL fills . . . washes . . . rinses seven times . . . damp dries . . . cleans itself . . . shuts off.

NO BOLTING TO FLOOR — vibrationless construction. Can be installed any place.

$299.95

ASK US TO GIVE YOU *A PERSONAL DEMONSTRATION* TODAY!

**KENNY' FURNITURE & APPLIANCE STORE**
207 East Front St. Phone 6116

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

Check these CC [CASH AND CARRY] WEEKEND VALUES

**STAMPED PILLOW CASES**
Attractive designs
On high count muslin
Limited quantity
2 for 1.00

**FULL-SIZE PILLOWS**
Durable striped ticking
Chockful of soft
Crushed chicken feathers
1.00

**RAYON PANELS**
A special purchase
For Penney's customers
Full size—81" long
1.00

**OVERNIGHT CASES**
Attractive, durable covering
Luxuriously lined
Smartly appointed
5.00

LACE TRIMMED
**KIDDIES' PANTIES**
White, blue, and maize
Sizes 4 to 12
Limit—3 of a size
3 for 1.00

WOMEN'S
**LACE TRIMMED RAYON SLIPS**
Full cut for fit
Rayon satin for comfort
Sizes 32 to 42
1.00

**KIDDIES' BIB OVERALLS**
Long wearing 8 oz. denim
Trim fitting for
1 to 5 toddlers
98c

NEW SHIPMENT!
**SHORTY COATS**
ALL WOOL! ALL LINED!
For your
Choice hurry
To Penney's!
$13

(NEA Telephoto)
Nurse comforts 10-month-old baby of Russell Martin, 21, of Mineral City, Ohio, who killed himself and his estranged wife, Gladys, 16, when he set off a homemade bomb while talking to his wife at his home. The baby, being fed just inside the doorway, suffered lacerations and powder burns.

# Small Woodlot Owners Could Double Income By Treating Trees As Crops, Forester Says

Half of the forested land in Washington could yield twice as much income as it does now, according to Knut Lunnum, extension forester at the State College of Washington.

He said he referred to the 5,500,000 acres of forest-type land held by private owners. They number 45,000 and include 33,000 farmers. They form the group at which the newly launched "More Trees for Washington" program is aimed. Lunnum is doubling as state director of the program, only one of its kind in the west.

"All our small woodland owners could double the income from their timber-growing land by handling it as cropland," he explained. "They could set up this extra income on a steady, endless basis by making their trees a cash crop—not just one crop through liquidation, but repeated harvest through good management."

Lunnum said the "More Trees" drive is a long-range effort just begun by the Washington State Forestry Conference, a 30-year-old organization combining more than a dozen public agencies and industrial groups. The conference is headed by Dean Gordon D. Marckworth of the University of Washington's college of forestry. Lunnum said the campaign is "the first all-out educational effort of its kind in the state's history."

**He declared "it simply isn't good business to let part of a farm—the woodland—lay idle or partly idle when it could be made a money-maker."**

He pointed out the campaign will give interested landowners a chance to learn how to increase cash income from forest lands. Trained foresters will lead woodlot demonstrations at which latest methods of growing, harvesting and selling the crop will be brought out.

"This effort," he added, "first of all should benefit the landowner. Then, by increasing tree growth, it will assure a dependable and greater flow of raw materials to the forest industries—a third of Washington's population depends on them for a living. Third, it benefits everyone by its very aim at greater productivity from land best suited to timber growth."

It is believed that warm blooded animals originated in the Permian period of geology.

**JOBLESS CLAIMS DECLINE**

OLYMPIA —(AP)— Jobless benefit claims declined 2,814 to a total of 42,648 last week, the employment security department reported today. The figure was still above the number employed during the same week a year ago.

Tatoo marks can be removed only by removing the skin itself.

**DIES IN FIRE,**

PENDLETON—(AP)—Louis Duprat, 55, died in a fire at his home here today.

Fire Chief William Batchelor said Duprat apparently tried to make his way to a window of his smoke-filled bedroom, but failed.

Medieval suits of armor ranged in weight from 25 to 100 pounds.


A Corsage For MOM

WITH LOVE FROM THE FAMILY

Orchids at moderate prices, also full selection of corsage and cut flowers.

Olympic FLORISTS
106 East Front Phone 6123



FILL DIRT

Hauled In or Hauled Out
Average 50c to $1 Per Yd.
In City Limits

CRUSHED ROCK

Clear Crushed and Screened to
1½-Inch Size

NO FINES to soften in wet, freezing weather.

PIT GRAVEL

Ideal for foundation work, also as fill under crushed rock.

Call GOODMAN Phone 4630


# R.R. Men Oppose Move To Refund Freight Sums Paid in War

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen joined other rail labor groups in opposition to the government's efforts to obtain huge refunds on wartime freight costs.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and the Railway Labor Executives' Association which represents 20 other unions, previously had lined up with rail management in the case.

In an action before the interstate commerce commission, instituted by the justice department, the government asks refunds estimated to exceed $2,000,000,000. It challenges the rates applied on shipments of military and naval supplies.

The railroads have denied that there were any overcharges, contending that in many instances the rates were less than those given private shippers.

The intervention petition of the trainmen, headed by A. F. Whitney, argues that "the award of substantial reparations to the government in these cases would seriously disturb the economy of the nation and of the railroads."

Adam Rakowski, Columbia infielder who set a school batting mark of .467 last season, also hit safely in every game the Lions played—13.

# Goes to Hospital Unhurt, for Appearance's Sake

SEATTLE—(AP)—Because he was told "it would look better," the pilot of an Alaska Airlines plane which crashed killing nine persons in 1947 went to a hospital for several days although he was uninjured, he testified in federal court yesterday.

James Evans Farris told the court he stayed at the hospital two or three days, then left of his own volition.

"It was explained to me by the public relations man of Alaska Airlines that it would look better for me to go to the hospital inasmuch as I got off scot free . . . ," Farris testified.

The accident occurred at the Seattle-Tacoma airport. The company now is being sued for $35,000 by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tracy, both of whom were injured in the crash.

**RESENTED 'WONDERS'**

GRAFTON, W. Va.—(AP)—An army veteran who said he deserted the service because he resented the "90-day wonders" of early war years telling veterans how things should be done, was held here today as AWOL.

He was identified as Pvt. Marston H. Toms, 52, a veteran of 26 years service.

Lt. Col. George Rochman, assistant executive officer of the West Virginia military district, said Toms began his unauthorized leave at Fort Lewis Aug. 5, 1942. He had been stationed there with the 170th field artillery battalion.


SEEDS - FERTILIZERS INSECTICIDES

BUY IN BULK AND SAVE!
Complete Line for Lawn, Garden and Farm.

Onion Sets
3 lbs. 49c

VIGORO
100 lbs. $5
Contains all the minor elements necessary for wholesome and health-giving foods.

SEED POTATOES pound or sack lots.

PEAT MOSS
75 lb. bag, fine ground.... $3.75
Bale ..... $4.25
Vermiculite ..... $1.85

Strawberry Weevil Bait
Buy in bulk—
Use it for both strawberries and cane fruits.

LAWN ROLLER AND FERTILIZER DRILL TO RENT

DANDELIONS
Don't Pull, Just Spray
1 pint 2-A-D ..... $1.00
Covers 2000 sq. ft.

Specials for the Farm
5 TON LOT
VICTORY SEED OATS
1 ton ..... $69.00
90 lb. bag ..... $3.40
3 TON LOT — PEAS, 100 lbs. ..... $5.00
Mixed Lot, 50% each LADINA CLOVER and ALSIKE, per lb. 79¢

Do you know—An average size garden saves $300.00 on the family budget! Let us help you plan and protect your garden.

West of PenPly on Port Fill
OLYMPIC SEED CO.
Phone 5150 We Deliver

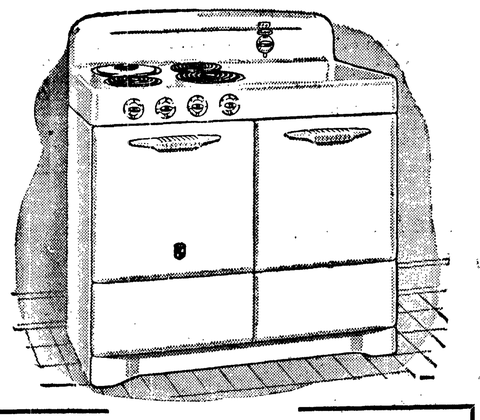


WARD WEEK

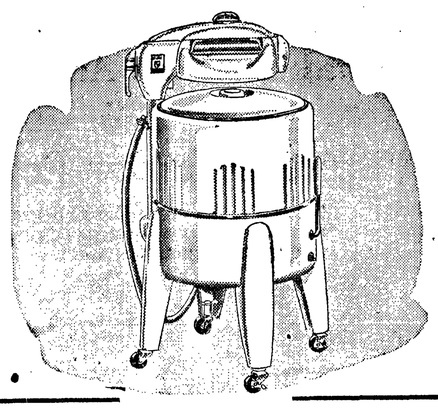
Montgomery Ward
115 West 1st Phone 4411

SENSATIONAL APPLIANCE VALUES!

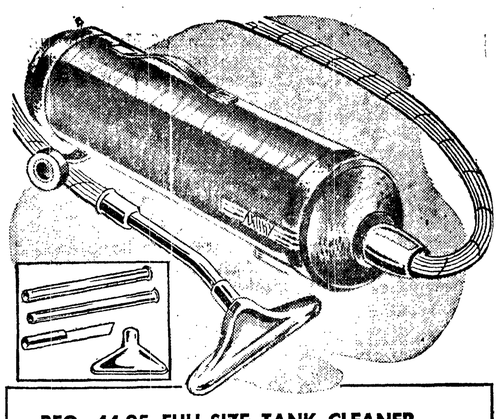
LAST TWO DAYS—HURRY!



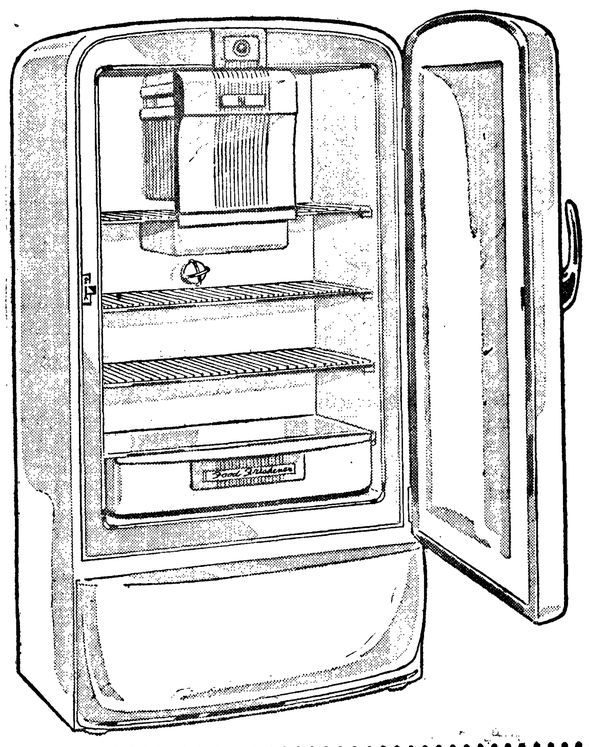
189.95 ELECTRIC 40" RANGE CUT-PRICED!
Big savings now on full-size M-W range—Has thrifty 6-qt. deep-well cooker; 1-piece top; storage space; 18" oven and many quality features!
164.88
On Terms 10% Down, Balance Monthly!



REG. 99.95 8-LB. CAPACITY M-W REDUCED
Here's a big family size washer at a sharply reduced price! Famous Lovell wringer with balloon rolls, adjustable pressure. Non-tangling action.
89.88
Mod. with Automatic Drain Pump..... 99.88



REG. 44.95 FULL-SIZE TANK CLEANER
This full-size M-W cleans rugs, upholstery and drapes efficiently, with strong suction. Lightweight . . . easy to use. Price includes 6 attachments.
37.88
On Terms: 10% Down, Balance Monthly



SPECIAL PURCHASE

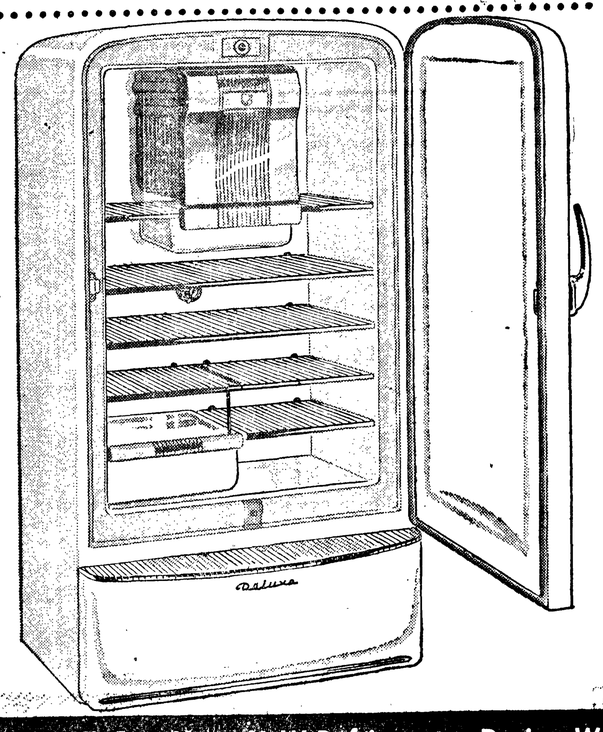
MANY 6 AND 7 CU. FT. MODELS COST MORE THAN THIS BIG NEW 8.8 CU. FT. M-W!

4-piece Colored Pyrex set included
209.88
On Terms: 10% Down, Balance Monthly

- Holds 26 lbs. frozen food
- Freezes 72 cubes of ice
- Full-width Food Freshener

Compare the size and many quality features at this new low price! 4 Jiffy-release ice trays slide out without "sticking." Full width Hi-humidity Food Freshener.

SPECIAL! Included at no extra cost! 4 pc. colored Pyrex set, to use in storing or baking.



WAS 269.95—NEW LOW PRICES ON GIANT 9.5 CU. FT. M-W!

On Terms: 10% Down, Balance Monthly
254.95

This extra-large refrigerator gives you more storage space in the same amount of floor space! Holds 22 lbs. frozen food, plus ice. Food Froster beneath freezer keeps meat fresh longer; Porcelain Food Freshener for keeping vegetables crisp. Removable half-shelves permit storing of big items. Jiffy ice cube Releases.

HURRY! Buy Your M-W Refrigerator During WARD WEEK . . . Get These Savings

● Was 199.95 . . . 7.5 Cu. Ft. M-W
New Low price! Stores 18 lbs. frozen food, plus ice. Special tray keeps meat fresh longer; Food Freshener for vegetables. Jiffy ice-tray Releases. Hurry for these extra savings!
184.95

● Was 234.95--Deluxe 7.5 Cu. Ft. M-W
Holds 18-22 lbs. frozen food, and ice. Food Froster for meats. Food Freshener for vegetables. Removable half-shelf for extra space; Jiffy ice-cube Releases. Save dollars—buy now!
199.88

● 7.5 Cu. Ft. M-W . . . Was 259.95
Many extra features. Holds 22 lbs. frozen food, plus ice. Porcelain Food Froster for meats; twin Food Fresheners keep vegetables crisp. Slide-Away shelf provides extra storage space.
239.95

● Big 8.8 Cu. Ft. M-W . . Was 309.95
Wards finest! Giant full-width freezer holds 50 lbs. frozen food and ice; separate freezer shelf. Twin Food Fresheners; Slide-Away and 2 drop shelves for added shelf flexibility.
299.95

USE WARDS CONVENIENT TIME PAYMENT PLAN: ONLY 10% DOWN, BALANCE MONTHLY

## 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.

Do you need a small house? Will trade a 2-bedroom house on East 7th for a 3 or 4 bedroom house. Phone 7306. 5/8

Large sized healthy puppy. Reasonable. Phone 6637. 5/12

Bedroom suite, Spring-Air mattress and box spring. Used few months. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Electrolux vacuum, all attachments, in excellent condition. Cheap. Phone 3560. 5/8

From June 11th to Aug. 11th—3-room house completely furnished. No children. Call after 6 p.m. 609½ E. 3rd. 5/7

39 Dodge Club coupe, radio, spotlight, heater. New tires, $200 cash will handle. Rest financed. Phone 4514. 5/9

1940 Ford 5-passenger coupe. Radio, heater and skirts and all accessories. Good condition. Phone 7302. 5/9

The American Indian, whose dogs drew sledges, did not have the crudest wagon or wheelbarrow.

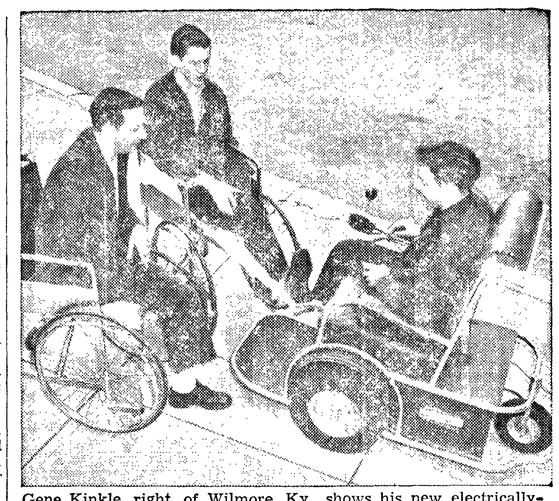
STUDY IN CONTRAST . . . The bold black stripes in this packable crusher of milan balance the bold frames of the glasses, says Designer Laddie Northridge.

### QUAKE AWAKENS CONSCIENCE

SEATTLE—(AP)—It's an ill earthquake that shakes no good (if you will excuse us for adapting an old expression).

McCleave's Clearbrook Riding Academy long had bemoaned the loss of one of the blue ribbons from its array of awards. It came back in the mail a few days ago. A note explained:

"My conscience bothered me so much during the earthquake that I had to return this ribbon I stole from you."



Gene Kinkle, right, of Wilmore, Ky., shows his new electrically-driven wheelchair to fellow disabled veterans Dexter Aylesworth, left, of Oxford, Pa., and Ernest Jensen, of New York, at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington. The new-type wheelchair, which has two speeds forward and one reverse, was presented by two Keyser, W. Va., residents.

### BATTLE OF SIGNS

DETROIT—(AP)—Detroit and its suburban rival, Highland Park, are having fun.

Highland Park has put up boundary signs saying:

"You are now entering the city of lower taxes."

Detroit's city council yesterday approved a resolution for putting up some signs of its own.

One will say:

"You are now leaving Detroit, where life is worth living."

And another will announce:

"You are again in friendly and dynamic Detroit."

### REEL WARFARE

FORT LEWIS —(AP)— "Reel warfare" is coming to Fort Lewis.

Howard Horton, location manager for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, said yesterday the company would begin shooting scenes about May 16 for the production, "Battle Ground." The film concerns the battle of the bulge.

It will star Van Johnson, John Hodiak, George Murphy and Marshall Thompson.

## Personals

**Helen Koster** will spend Mother's Day visiting her mother, who is in a Puyallup hospital for treatment.

Mrs. **James R. Kelly,** daughter of Mrs. **Ray Wickell,** entered a local hospital this week for treatment.

Patricia Wolverton of Goldendale was a guest this week of **Carol Johnston** and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. **R. B. Johnston.**

A Mother's Day guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. **Ray Warren** will be their son, Bob, sophomore at Central Washington College of Education.

Mr. and Mrs. **Leith Johnson** will spend Mother's Day in Tacoma with Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Burrows, who are former Port Angeles residents.

**LuCelia Bower,** Lincoln school teacher, expects to be back at school next week when she returns from attending the funeral of her father in Minnesota.

Dr. and Mrs. **H. H. Butler** plan to leave toward the end of the month for Baltimore, Md., and a college reunion with Dr. Butler's classmates.

Today Mr. and Mrs. **Arne Storman** leave for a leisurely two month automobile trip. They intend to visit the middle west states and to spend some time in California.

Mr. and Mrs. **Glendon Loftus** will attend the University of Washington glee club concert in Everett on Mother's Day. Their son, Tom Loftus, is among the baritone singers taking part.

Mrs. George Wenzler of Port Townsend is spending Mother's Day with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. **Harold Wenzler** and their children, including Harold Jr., who underwent a tonsillectomy in a local hospital today.

Here for Mother's Day is Mrs. L. L. Forbes of Seattle, to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. **Frank Webster.** She is accompanying another daughter, Mrs. James Damm and four children, also of Seattle.

Marilyn Booras, a Roosevelt high school graduate, now on the staff of the Seattle Daily Journal of Commerce, will spend Mother's Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. **John Booras.** Another guest expected at the Booras home is Ralph Stevens of Spokane.

### *Luncheon Party For Mrs. Basom*

Lilacs and narcissuses mingled with the floral wrappings of birthday gifts when a group of friends honored Mrs. Clyde Basom yesterday at luncheon.

Hostesses for the small party held at the home of Mrs. Durl Warren included Mrs. William Blagdon, Mrs. Jack Blagdon and Mrs. Warren. Others enjoying the birthday cake were Mrs. Alice Damon, Mrs. Frank Fox, Mrs. Doris Cole and Mrs. Ed Rushford.

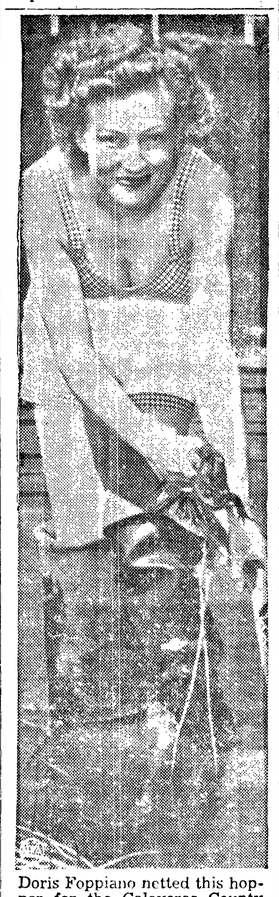
## Elevator Fire Loss Set At $360,000

MORO, Ore.—(AP)—A raging fire that destroyed the grain elevator here left this rich wheat area with a possible $360,000 loss today, and no place to store this year's crop.

The flames broke out in the noon hour yesterday, roared high toward the sky and threatened to sweep over the railroad depot, a lumber yard and several homes.

Moro firemen, equipped only with a small pumper, appeared to be losing the fight until firemen arrived from Wasco and The Dalles with a large pumper. They could not save the elevator, but kept the other buildings from bursting into flame. The fire was not controlled until 4:30 p.m.

Still smoldering today were the 80,000 bushels of wheat stored in the elevator. The grain was valued at $160,000. An additional loss was the 25-year-old elevator, valued at $150,000 to $200,000. Insurance covered part of the loss.



Doris Foppiano netted this hopper for the Calaveras County Annual Frog Jumping Contest at Angels Camp, Calif., May 13-15. Christened Mark Twain, the frog will be leaping for the $1000 awarded to the winning jumper.

## Count Maeterlinck, Belgian Author, Dies

PARIS—(AP)—Count Maurice Maeterlinck, famed Belgian author of "The Blue Bird" and other works, died in Nice today, the French press agency reported. He was 86.

Maeterlinck's works are noted for their fanciful beauty. Among the most famous are "Pelleas et Melisande," made into an opera by the French composer Claude DeBussy; "The Bluebird," "The Life of the Ant" and 'The Life of the Bee."

Maeterlinck was awarded the Nobel prize for literature in 1911.

Most of his later years were spent on the French Riviera.

He was twice married. His first wife was the beauteous Georgette Le Blanc, a French actress who appeared in some of his successful plays. She divorced him when he fell in love with his youthful secretary, Selysette Dahon, 30 years his junior. He married her in 1919.

For a bitter-sweet fudge sauce melt a package of semi-sweet chocolate pieces over hot water; add three tablespoons of boiling water and blend well. Then add a quarter cup of light cream and blend in well again. This sauce may be served over plain white cup cakes with the addition of ice cream or whipped cream, if you like.

## 'Egg' Libel Action Brought by Townsend Couple Is Settled

SEATTLE —(AP)— A $50,000 libel action against Betty Bard MacDonald as the result of her book, "The Egg and I," has been settled out of court.

The action had been brought by Edward A. Bishop and his wife, Ilsh. They contended they were understood by persons reading the book to be the "Mr. Hicks" and "Birdie Hicks" who are characters in the book.

### NEW TWIST

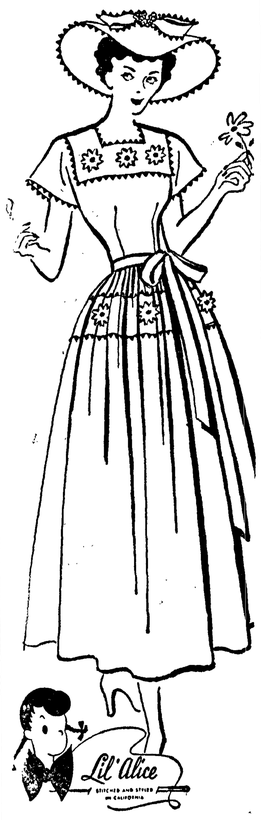
SEATTLE—(AP)—A new twist to an old saw—"death and taxes are always with us"—was disclosed today by Prosecutor Charles Carroll.

Among letters sent the prosecutor objecting to retrial of Mrs. Florence Bean James was one, he said, from a women he was told died Dec. 30. The letter over her name was dated April 29.

The answer to a second person's letter was returned with a "no such person living here" stamp on it.

Mrs. James, co-director of the Seattle Repertory Theater, is charged with contempt of the recent legislative un-American activities committee for refusing to say whether she was or had been a communist. Jury members at her first trial could not agree.


Exclusive at the Band Box




Inspired by Richard Hudnut's fresh young cologne

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"Daisy, Daisy, give me your answer, do"—says this delightful daisy trimmed chambray dress by Lil' Alice. Sanforized, too!

$12.95

Band Box
Sequim Way

Hey Kids! It's Baby Week

. . . and that means it's time for "Mommy" to outfit us at Willi-Lou's for summer.

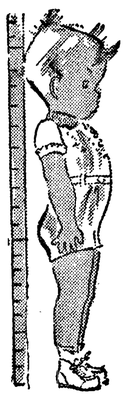
Dainty embroidered or plain slips.

Baby bonnets and coats of all kinds.

Receiving blankets in plain or plaid designs. Pink or blue.

Dressy or everyday dresses in most sizes and colors.

Sturdy cotton overalls to team up with cotton knit shirts.



Beautifully knit sweaters in pastel colors.

Knit or crocheted booties for tiny feet.

And, of course, we have dozens of Curity and Chix diapers.

Willi-Lou's

103 West First Port Angeles



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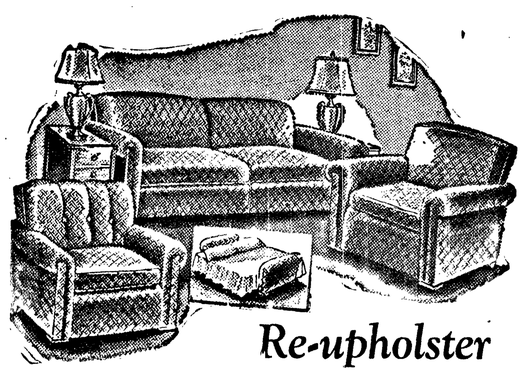

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**Created in Renton,** shining copper vases, plates, planters . . . and some new hammered brassware . . . for a gift distinctively Northwestern!

from $1.50

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**The Seattle looms** of Mrs. Chamberlain produced intricately woven place mats, some with the sheen of rayon threads, especially for Mother.

from $1

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**Edmonds artists** have handblocked gaily colored flowers on the first page of these unusual note paper packets.

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Her Own Initials

from the Book Shop . . .

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A satisfying collection of photographs, poem, philosophy, art, and music dedicated to Mothers and those who love them.

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by Fulton J. Sheen

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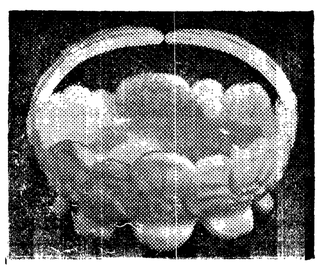

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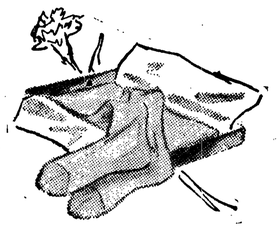
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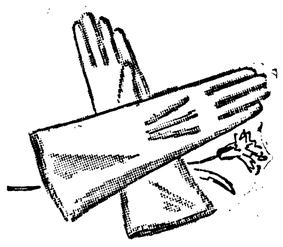
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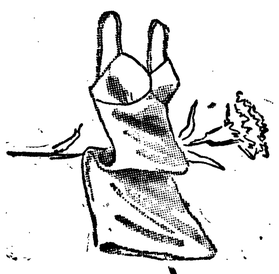
your Mom

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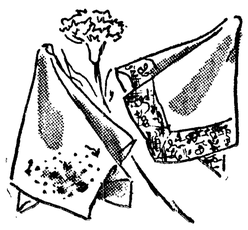
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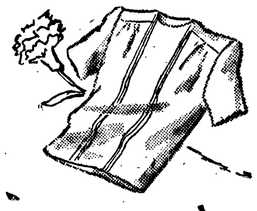
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## Gradale Girls Have Initiation Rites And May Day Ball

Wrist corsages served as table decorations at the candlelight potluck dinner Saturday night when Gradale Sorority members of the YMCA were hostesses to the Everett chapter in the social hall of the First Methodist Church.

Dinner music by Marjorie Cayanus and songs by Loraine Payette added to the sociability of the affair. Afterwards parents and friends of the girls were present for the induction and initiation ceremony which took place in the church.

Officers installed were Marlyce Hagaman, president; Eunice Jackson, vice president; Joan Christenson, secretary; Luella McCaslin, treasurer; Beverly Hankins, publicity; and Mildred Critchfield, chaplain.

Also initiated were Roberta Peterson, Emily Schoettler, Norma Jean Folk, Joan Conrad, Elsie Judd, Marcline Hulse, Nancy McCaslin, Maria Sherman, Marjorie Downing, Charlene Blore and Merla Engle. During the ritual Elsie Judd sang appropriate numbers.

Following the initiation services, the members were hostesses to their husbands and to several members of the coast guard air station at a May Day ball in the Literary clubhouse. Dancing around the maypole centering the ball room floor carried out the theme of the dance.

Chaperones for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Macaulay, Mel-After the ball officers of the sororvin Hoglund and Mrs. Harry Long. ity washed the dishes and were guests of Mrs. Long for a slumber party.

Sunday morning the girls and their guests from Everett attended church services. Everett members in dent; Joan Kick, secretary; Glynnis Lyon, treasurer; Mrs. Rita Bainthe party were Joan Weller, presiwell, Gradale advisor and Eloise Harris, YMCA girls' advisor.

## Mrs. Wiltse Pupils In Recital Sunday

Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Literary clubhouse Mrs. George Wiltse will present her pupils in a piano recital. Twenty-six students will participate.

Two groups of songs by guest singer Mrs. J. V. Venables will be a feature of the program. She will sing "A Brown Bird Singing", "The Little French Clock", "Silent Worship" and "The Road to the Isles."

Pupils appearing are: Marvel Smith, Jackie Estes, David Wightman, Diana Croix, Janice Halvorsen, Kathleen Driscoll, Shirley Olson, Norma Devine, Clyde Smith, Vernon Lindberg, Ethlynn Bowen, Janice Danielson, Emmeleeta Meckfessell.

Maureen Schier, Karen Smith, Jacqueline Thompson, Bobby Phillips, Kay Brown, Darleen Wait, Marjorie Lundgren, Bobby Beale, Dick Brown, Margie Lindberg, Myrna Berg, Kay Hunt and Toni Hughes.

## Discuss Plans For Scout Circus

A committee meeting in the Boy Scout hall last night discussed preliminary plans for the Scout Circus in June.

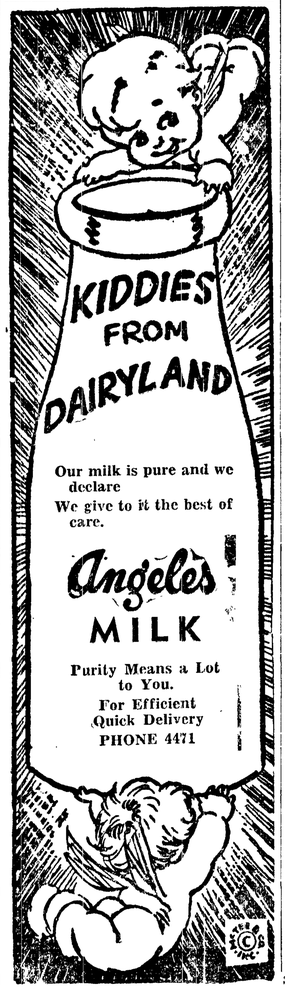
The circus here will feature eight acts, with Cubs and Boy Scouts from Clallam county participating. The show will be in the Roosevelt high school gym Saturday night, June 4. Another similar circus will be in Port Townsend June 2, with local Boy Scouts joining Jefferson county Cubs and Boy Scouts there.

Harry Taylor will direct this year's Scout Circus.

## Rotarians Attend Victoria Meet

Port Angeles Rotary Club will be well represented at the thirty-fifth annual conference of district 101 Rotary International in Victoria, B. C.

Leaving this weekend for the three-day meet are Dr. and Mrs. Keith Thompson, and Messrs. and Mesdames Orville Hansen, Malcolm Otis, H. H. Hankins, Henry Davies, Andrew Severyns, Joe Hoare, Lex Morgan, Harry Taylor, Larry Winters and Capt. and Mrs. L. F. Hyde.




## Coming Events

**TONIGHT**
Pleasant Mountain Grange, 8:30 p.m., at the hall, potluck supper. John Fuller, speaker.
Lincoln Cub Pack 474-C, 7:30 p.m., den mothers, with Mrs. Kedrick Randall.
Elks duplicate bridge master point tournament, 8 p.m., at Elks rooms.
Olympic Saddle Club, 8 p.m., Friday, Lincoln park club house.
VFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m., GAR hall.
Pleasant Mountain Juvenile Grange, remember red hearts, 8:30 p.m. at the hall.
Royal Arch Masons, 7:30 p.m., mark master degree.
Eagles, 8 p.m., American Legion Hall.

**SATURDAY, MAY 7**
VFW district dance, Macleay school.
Womens Relief Corps, 1 p.m., potluck, GAR hall.
Pleasant Mountain Grange, dance cancelled.
Organized reserve party for all reserve officers, 8:30 p.m., naval reserve armory, Ediz hook.
Order of Runeberg, 8 p.m., business and social meeting at Literary clubhouse.
Dry Creek Grange, 9 p.m., at Grange hall.

**SUNDAY, MAY 8**
Mrs. George Wiltse's student piano recital, 3 p.m., Literary clubhouse. Guest singer, Mrs. J. V. Venables.
Rainbow Girls, Mother's Day tea, 3 p.m., First Methodist Church hall.

**MONDAY, MAY 9**
Jefferson school open house, 7:30-9 p.m.
Port Angeles Garden Club, 2 p.m., Literary clubhouse, guest speaker on rhododendrons.
Harmony Club, 1 p.m., Holmers cafe.
Fairview school board, 8 p.m., at the school, public meeting.
Order of Eastern Star, 8 p.m., honoring mothers, Masonic temple.
Coast Guard Welfare Unit, 8 p.m., on board Winona.

**TUESDAY, MAY 10**
Clallam County Republican Clubs, 8 p.m., Literary clubhouse. J. M. Dawley, speaker.
St. Andrew's Altar Guild, 1 p.m., with Mrs. Frank Feeley.
Lincoln Heights Garden Club, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. Harry Pollard.
Washington school, open house 8-9 p.m. annual event.
Parents Forum, 8 p.m., entertain Junior Mothers Club, First Methodist Church parlor.

## Organization Briefs

**CLALLAM COUNTY REPUBLICAN CLUBS** will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the literary clubhouse to hear J. M. (Bud) Dawley review the work of the last state legislature. Dawley is state chairman of the republican party.

**RAINBOW ASSEMBLY NO. 33** members will be hostesses at a Mother's Day tea Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 in the Methodist Church hall. All Rainbow girls and their mothers are invited. Entertainment is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m., Patricia Somers, assistant worthy advisor, announces.

**CHAPTER CR, PEO** members met with Mrs. Charles Willson Tuesday and took part in a round table discussion on education. Mrs. Ronald Johnston led the group in the study of cultural opportunities available to students. Seventeen members were present. Mrs. Quentin Kintner assisted the hostess in serving refreshments.

**DRY CREEK 4-H NEEDLE AND THIMBLE CLUB** girls met Wednesday at the home of their leader, Mrs. Leonard Thompson, with Mrs. William Warren as assistant leader. Thirteen teen-agers were present to hear a talk by Ruby Knudson, home demostration agent. She explained to the girls how sewing and food are judged and scored, in preparation for their work at the county fair.

**PORT ANGELES GARDEN CLUB** speaker for Monday's meeting in the Literary clubhouse will be C. S. English of Seattle, whose topic is "Rhododendrons." Preceding the lecture, Mrs. A. M. Franklin of Neah Bay will conduct a class in making corsages, beginning at 1 p.m. Those attending the class are asked to bring flowers they need for this instruction. At the tea hour hostesses who will serve are Mrs. Harold Hibbs and Mrs. Floyd Wilbur.

**WOMEN OF THE MOOSE** initiated four new members at the Thursday evening meeting in Moose hall. Mrs. Nels Botnen, assisted by the club officers, conducted the ceremony. Those initiated were Mesdames Calvin White, Claudia Damon, Marian G. Adams and Maud Mullich. Thirty-one members attended. In charge of the luncheon hour were Mesdames John Hansen, Howard Chapman, Jack Farrington and Nellie Ingram.

**PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S COUNCIL** met with Mrs. Ray Warren Wednesday and arranged a committee to take charge of Mother's Day decorations for the church. The members voted to purchase a new stove for the church kitchen. A handkerchief shower for Mrs. Ivor Smith, who will leave soon for a trip to Scotland, was a feature of the social hour when refreshments were served, with Mrs. Ernest Harding assisting the hostess.

## Heat Wave Grips Eastern U.S.

By Associated Press

A heat wave blistered most of the eastern half of the country again today as areas in Wyoming and Colorado shivered in wintry weather.

Snow fell over parts of southern Wyoming and eastern Colorado. Temperatures dropped in some sections of the snow belt to below freezing. Snow drifted along U. S. highway 30 for 60 miles east of Rock Springs, Wyo., to Wamsutter, stalling nearly 300 cars and trucks last night. Crews brought out snow plows to clear the drifted roads.

Colorado Springs reported a wet snow and the mercury at 33.

Some parts of the midwest hot belt got some relief today from the 90-degree temperatures which have hit the area for the past four days. A mass of cool air from the western states moved into the central part of the country today, reaching Wisconsin, central Iowa, southern Kansas and northwestern Oklahoma.

## Navy Mothers Hear Report On Rally

Mrs. Horace Phillips, delegate commander of Navy Mothers Club 684, reported to the group Tuesday night on her attendance at the first 13th naval district rally at Portland, Ore., with Battleship Oregon Club 6 as hosts.

Dorothy McCullough Lee, mayor of Portland, gave a welcoming address to the navy mothers, who also heard Mrs. Elsie Peterson, Philadelphia, national commander; Mrs. Anna Jursits, Kansas City, Mo., national finance officer; Mrs. Carrie Trahan, Portland, national adjutant; and Mrs. Mabel Adair, Portland, Oregon state organizer.

The chief speaker, Rear Admiral H. H. Good, commandant of the 13th naval district, Seattle, told the mothers that boys in the navy get good food, clothing and discipline—probably better than in many homes, he said. He also stressed the navy's attention to the men's welfare, education and churchgoing.

Officers introduced at the rally were Capt. C. E. Boyd USN, Capt. Byron Beattie USNR, Lt. Col. H. E. W. Barnes USMC, Comm. R. Coiteux USCG, Lt. Comdr. James H. Batcheler USN, Donald Cook, chief of special service, Vancouver Veterans Hospital; and Jack Meier, president of the Navy League of Portland.

Some of the navy mothers visited the Grotto, the famous chapel carved in ten stories of rock cliff in the Sanctuary of Our Sorrowful Mother; and also toured the Vanport flood area and the naval reserve building.

Mrs. Phillips brought back several souvenirs of the rally which Mrs. Horace Horstman, the club's historian, has incorporated into the scrapbook.

## No Sure Cure For Cancer, Club Told

"The more sure anyone is of curing cancer, the more certain the patient can be of quackery," Dr. Irving Kaveney told members of the Lions Club yesterday.

Dr. Kaveney, giving another in a series of talks by local physicians on cancer and its treatment, said medical research still has not found the cause of cancer, or its cure. The intent of medical treatment is to prolong the life of the patient and relieve suffering, he said.

However, the doctor pointed out that cancer can be stopped if caught in its early stages. "The longer a patient delays treatment, the less chance he has of a cure," the speaker emphasized.

Dr. Kaveney credited work of the American Cancer Society with bringing this fact home to the lay public. People are more conscious of the danger signs now, he stated, and more willing to take prompt action to correct them.

The speaker said cancer si only a small part of the whole problem of malignant growth, including a variety of other kinds of tumors. An untreated malignancy always is fatal, he emphasized. He explained that this cancer growth is like no other biological process, in that it is "wild and purposeless."

"There is no secret cure for cancer," he declared. "When medical science discovers the cure, it will be known to everyone."

## New Drug Kills Pain in Polio

BUFFALO, N.Y. — (AP)—A drug bringing quick, safe relief from pain in infantile paralysis was announced today by three New York physicians.

Pain, and cramping or spasm are often severe in the early stages of polio. Even muscles that don't become paralyzed are often painful and tender to the touch.

The drug, named Priscol, quickly abolishes the pain, spasm and tenderness, Drs. Emil Smith, David J. Graubard and Philip Rosenblatt of Brooklyn told the New York State Medical Society.

They said it had worked successfully, and often dramatically, on 120 polio patients last year at the Kingston avenue hospital in Brooklyn. The drug can be taken by mouth or by injection.

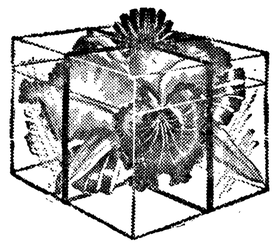
The polio victims got relief from pain within 24 hours or less, they said. They rested more comfortably by day, slept quietly at night, and their appetites improved. Arms or legs which they kept bent because of pain or spasm could be straightend out easily, permitting quicker exercise to keep the muscle strong and reduce the after-effects of polio.

Some patients improved so quickly they could be sent home or to orthopedic hospitals within a week or two, the physicians reported.

The drug was tried on patients from the ages of 1½ to 45.

Priscol did not halt the march of the polio bug or virus along nerve pathways. No drug is known that can do this. But it reduced pain when other drugs, even morphine, did not.

Asia, in population and square miles, is by far the largest of the continents.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Exquisite Mother's Day Hankies!
1000 of the most beautiful imports from all over the world!
Colorful petit point embroidered in four corners, scalloped edges.
Four corner, delicate cut-out embroidery, on pastel sheer cotton.
Large cocktail size sheer cottons, hand rolled hems, made in China.
Delicate pastel embroidered organdy borders on sheer cotton centers.
Very wide expensive lace trims on sheer Irish Linen centers.
Delicately etched Imago prints in large size pastels with scalloped borders.
69c each
unbelievable at this low, low price
Made to Sell for $1 to $2
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**LAND CONTRACTS VOID**

OLYMPIA —(AP)— Land contracts by the Franklin county irrigation district No. 1 are void, in the opinion of Atty. Gen. Smith Troy, to the extent by which they exceed land appraisal values.

Troy said yesterday federal and state laws bar sale of Columbia basin lands at more than appraised values. He said purchasers of the land could force the district to deliver a deed for the land at appraised values.

---

John (Spike) Gartland, captain and coxswain of the Navy crew, is the first cox to captain a Midshipman crew since 1934.


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PENINSULA PROFILE—18

# Mike Schmitt Came West Because He Liked the Rhythmic Sound of 'Elwha'

By JACK HENSON

A Minnesota boy with a song in his heart read rhythm in the word Elwha, and came west to find his destiny near that brawling, murmuring stream.

Young M. J. (Mike) Schmitt read a song or poem that mentioned the Elwha and the word intrigued him. When his brother Francis wrote to him saying a bridge was being built across the Elwha river, Mike soon was on his way west.

That was in 1913 and the young man landed at Joyce, west of the river, working in the J. M. Joyce shingle mill, where his brother also was employed. Sure enough, it was near the river that he met Elizabeth Oxenford on her family's homestead and married her.

M. J. Schmitt

Not only did the young man have a song in his heart but an idea in his mind. When it materialized it revolutionized the rustic cedar shingle business and put millions of the refined "shakes" on the roofs and sides of buildings all over the world.

Pioneers made cedar shakes with a froe, splitting cedar blocks with the grain. The shakes were almost everlasting and blended with the greenery of Olympic peninsula forests when they weathered. Schmitt's idea was to split the shakes with a froe and afterwards saw the thick shake down the middle. With the one cut, he made two beveled shingles with the natural, uncut grain on one side.

Out of his experiments came a saw and method of sawing that he patented. The flow of rustic shingles started and spread to fine homes and buildings in the far corners of the earth.

**SCHOOLED IN MINNESOTA**

Mike Schmitt's father, also named Mike, was a blacksmith who came from Germany with his wife where both were born. It was at New Ulm, Minn., that the young Mike was born October 23, 1888, and graduated from high school in 1907. He taught a rural school in Brown county, Minn., for a year.

In 1908 Mike joined the U.S. navy as apprentice seaman and trained at Newport, R.I. He was a member of the honor guard at President William H. Taft's inauguration. After service on the USS Kansas, with a trip to Europe and a visit to his father's home city, he was discharged in 1912 as a yeoman first class at the expiration of his enlistment. Aboard ship he had charge of ship's stores, and was ship's photographer.

It was after his hitch in the navy and while doing odd jobs in Minnesota and North Dakota that Mike heard the call of the west.

After working in a Joyce shingle mill two years he was married in December, 1915. Coming to Port Angeles he was a shingle weaver in the old Charles Nelson mill until 1917, when he went to the Martinson and Kemp and Ernie Wait mills in Eden valley.

While working for Wait he bought the Freshwater farm and moved from Port Angeles to Freshwater. The mill was six miles from the farm and Mike walked the round trip every day.

When Crescent Consolidated school district was formed to include Freshwater he was elected to the board, and was secretary during the building of the present school building at Joyce. Over a period of years Schmitt farmed and worked at various jobs, including shingle weaving and "powder monkey" on county roads.

In 1924, Mr. and Mrs. Schmitt and the one daughter they had then, drove to California in a model T Ford to visit Mrs. Schmitt's relatives north of Los Angeles. He went to work as field superintendent in a citrus orchard at Santa Susanna and later as a shingle salesman at Ventura, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles.

**DEVELOPS SHINGLES**

Pre-stained shingles were in vogue and architects were looking for a rustic roof covering, not uniform like a sawed shingle. Schmitt told them about the Olympic peninsula's split cedar shakes. An architect specified them for a building but the firm Schmitt was selling for could not supply them. That gave him an idea that rustic shingles would sell, so the family came back to Port Angeles.

Experimenting, Mike split shakes with a froe and tapered them into shingles with a draw knife but found considerable wood was wasted and the operation slow. This led to the perfection and patenting of the present process.

During this experimental period Schmitt was interested in one of the county's first gyppo logging operations in upper Eden valley. **He sold logs to a cooperage plant on Ediz hook and personally drove the first truck load of logs dumped at the new Port of Port Angeles terminal.**

He and associates bought the timber in the Elwha valley below the lower power dam. Schmitt sold his interest in that timber and bought a shingle mill west of Laird's corner. It was one of the first electrically operated mills in the county —but it burned down and he was broke.

Building a small shed on the port dock, Schmitt started making rustic shingles and in the next few years built up his present Rustic Cedar Products Company plant at Second and Tumwater streets. At one time the mill operated three eight-hour shifts a day and produced a carload of shingles a day. He had mills also at Aberdeen, Sedro-Woolley and Bellingham, and a sales office in Seattle.

**TAKES TO ROAD**

It was in this period that Schmitt took to the road to sell the output of his plant. His product was almost unknown, but soon rustic cedar shingles by the millions were appearing on state park buildings in New England and Pennsyvania and fine homes in southern California, Hawaii and Bangkok, Siam.

The shingles are seen in Yosemite, Yellowstone and Mount Rainier National Parks, Timberline Lodge, and at our own Olympic National Park headquarters.

Over a period of years he controlled the patents for the manufacture of rustic shingles but the patents have expired and the shingles are made now wherever cedar grows.

The plant closed during the war. Since reopening, output is not as great as at the peak period, but orders are filled to the limit of the raw material available. Not so many stump ranchers and others care to split cedar into shakes and deliver them to the mill as they did when economic conditions were not so good.

With his mill idle in the war days, Schmitt lent the Freemans some of his wood working machinery and guaranteed them labor for their wooden shipyard. He acted as personnel director until the plant got into full production.

Immediately after the close of the war the shingle maker persuaded the owners of the Sedro-Woolley Goodyear-Nelson Hardwood Lumber Company to establish a plant here, and acted as manager until the mill was built and in production.

**ACTIVE IN CIVIC LIFE**

No fisherman himself, Mike fathered the Port Angeles Salmon Club when he was president of the Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce. He wrote the club's first by-laws and called the organization meeting at which Dr. J. C. Hay was elected first president.

Rustic shingles went into the building of the Salmon clubhouse, the Boy Scout clubhouse, the former American Legion home and the Camp Fire girl's home in Jessie Webster Park as his contribution to the community.

Protesting what he thought was excessive size of the proposed Olympic National Park, Schmitt made two trips to Washington to appear before congressional committees. On the second trip he and the late Chris Morgenroth were successful in having the Twin rivers area eliminated from within the proposed boundaries.

In the depression of the 30's, he headed a civic committee to aid the unemployed that helped scores with jobs and distribution of money furnished by the late G. M. Lauridsen.

As president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the state of Washington, Schmitt visited every chamber of commerce in the state. Ever since its inception he has been a member of the State Good Roads Association, is a past vice president and at the present time a trustee for this district.

Trustee 16 years, president of the board four years, Mike is an honorary life member of Naval Lodge of Elks. He is past president of the Olympic Development League, the first agency to advertise this area. Mike helped organize the Clallam County Community Chest and was a director and secretary two years.

A charter member of the Knights of Columbus, Schmitt is a past grand knight. He was choirmaster of Queen of Angels Catholic church 15 years.

He is a member and past president of the Port Angeles Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce.

**FAMILY ACTIVE TOO**

The Schmitt family home has been at 140 West Eleventh street 20 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Schmitt have five children and two grandchildren. The children are Mrs. Eleanor Tschimperle, Port Angeles; Betty Marie, a registered nurse at Providence Hospital, Seattle; Michael Jr., a student at Seattle University; Lauretta Ann, a senior in Roosevelt high school, girls' club president and member of the Nonette; and Roberta, sophomore at the high school. The grandchildren are Andra and Jimmy Tschimperle.

The song Mike Schmitt has had in his heart from those early days in Minnesota has been handed down to the five Schmitt children. All of them, any time, join their dad in songs of everyday life or of their church. From the time the children started to toddle around they sang, and the little group have had many happy hours at home and entertaining crowds with their music.

At lodge or club meetings, he either leads the singing or carries it along. He seems to know every song in the book and the vim and volume of his notes is a continual surprise to his friends.

The Schmitts are among the most neighborly folk imaginable, and their neighborliness knows no state boundaries. Today they may be visiting relatives in Oregon, the next day kinfolks in California, and a little later dropping in on friends and relatives in Minnesota. They seem also to be related to almost everyone west of the Elwha.

It is probably not true that Mike became the leading advocate of good roads in this area because he wanted to drive the folks down to Salem, Ore., one day and be at Oxnard, Calif., the next. That also goes in reverse, because the folks in Oregon and California are here as often as the Schmitts are down there.

A great lover of nature, Schmitt likes Lake Crescent, but prefers to admire the sky blue water, not from an open fishing boat but through the windows of his lake cottage while dealing pinochle or cribbage hands. In other hours of recreation, he admires the everlasting beauty of the Olympics' snow-capped peaks—but not from the heights themselves.

He really enjoys looking at the mountains through the big windows of the Elks' club recreation room while playing a friendly game or "shooting the breeze" with old friends.

Those who know Mike best know that a crust of worldliness hides a dreamer of dreams and a lover of old friends, old songs, family and home.

And he says he never has regretted following his destiny westward where for 36 years he has helped make history on the Olympic peninsula.


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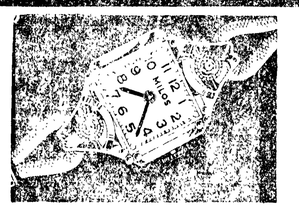

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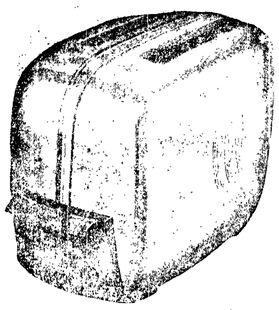

Buy her one of these well known toasters now. Enjoy its perfect performance, streamlined beauty and its shining chrome finish.

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5.88 32 Pc. 25c WEEK

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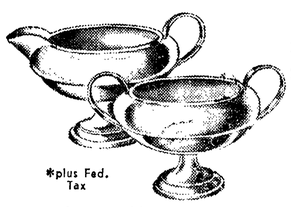
YOU SAVE 40%!

25c DOWN 25c WEEK 7.50*



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**ANALYZES OPPOSITION**

SEATTLE—(AP)—Terming Governor Langlie's opposition to the Columbia valley administration as "thoroughly unrealistic," the executive director of the league for CVA said yesterday:

"The non-partisan Hoover commission conclusively has proved that existing agencies can't do the job."

Harold G. Tipton told the Engineers' Club that after reading the Hoover reports "no one . . . can deny the necessity for coordinating and unifying" the basin development.

Governor Langlie is slated to give his anti-CVA views at the Engineers' luncheon next week.

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It's
CHERRY BLOSSOM TIME
DINNERS
Chicken $2.00 Steaks $2.50
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DUTCHBOY SANDAL
4.95
Look at those small, pretty feet!—that's the magic these multi-color stripes work for you—and comfortable—my yes! Cushion-platform construction and Lastex* woven strap, in a choice of contrasting colors. Or white. They all wash.
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"The friendly department store"

## Mitchell Asks Tighter CAA Safety Rules

SEATTLE —(AP)— Rep. Mitchell (D-Wash.) suggested today that the civil aeronautics administration should tighten its safety regulations.

Commenting on the CAA report of a January 2 air crash in Seattle, Mitchell said a study of the report "indicates what I believe to be either gross negligence and incompetence on the part of the officials connected with the flight or a dangerous zone in which the public is not protected by CAA regulations."

Eleven Yale University students and three crew members were killed in the crash, which the CAA report blamed on wing icing.

Mitchell said the report showed that the pilot, Emmett G. Flood, had cancelled his contract to pilot the plane because of weather conditions and had notified an unnamed CAB "safety agent" of his action.

An hour and a half later, when the accident occurred, the agent still was conferring with his "superior," Mitchell said.

". . . Immediate action by either of those two officials could have and should have prevented the flight," Mitchell said. "Were they precluded by regulations from taking this action?"

Mitchell cited mention in the report of a 1,500 pound overload on the plane and of ice on the wings, and asked if the CAA allows such take offs when such dangerous conditions exist.

"Every condition surrounding this flight cast doubt and reflection either upon the actions of those upon whom the public depends or upon the adequacy of prescribed safety regulations," Mitchell said.

**CIO AFFILIATION**

SPOKANE —(AP)— Sixty-four per cent of the north Idaho-Washington members of the Independent Communications Workers of America want to affiliate with the CIO.

The local vote which now is being taken on a national scale was disclosed last night by Herman Hendrickson, president of the Spokane local.

Workingman's Special!
Here's the used car buy of the week—more for your money!
'36 Ford Tudor
$149
COME IN TODAY, DRIVE A BARGAIN AWAY!
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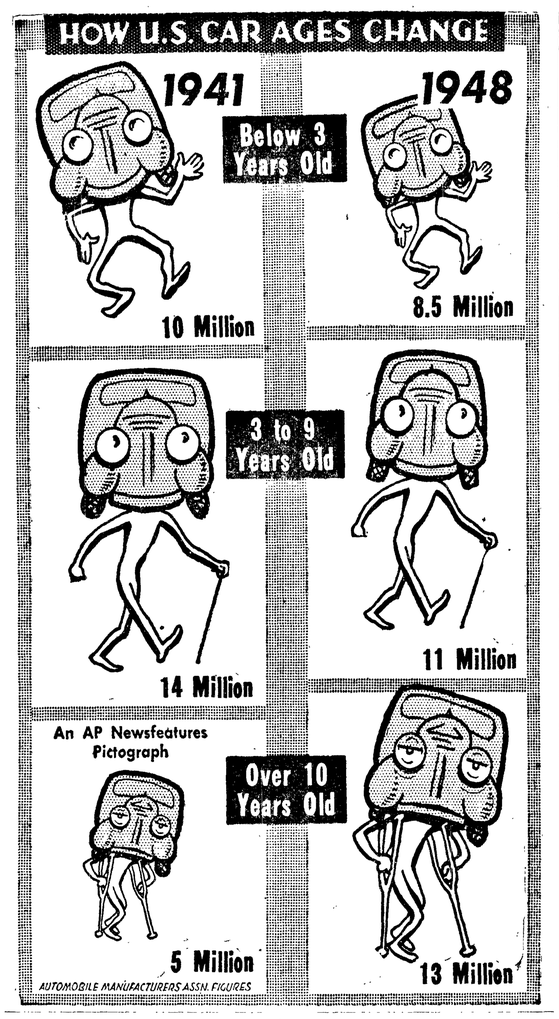


## Sappho News

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Elmore and children spent the weekend visiting Mr. Elmore's mother, Mrs. Rosie Lynn, and Mrs. Elmore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Seeley, all of Bellingham.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lefler Sr., of Bear creek sold thir place to L. Niles, formerly of Tacoma on April 26. The Lefler's are making their home temporarily in one of Harry Sweed's cabins.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Glenn and sister Betty of Portland, Ore., were guests of Lena Schramm and J. M. Goodwin over Saturday and Sunday. Lena Schramm is Howard Glenn's aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lefler, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lefler Jr., and sons of Clallam Bay were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Eaton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Duncan and son of Forks called on Mr. and Mrs. V. Udd and Mr. and Mrs. James Scarlett Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Spore and son Jimmy spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Eaton as they came over for L. H. Orr's funeral Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Spore formerly lived at Sappho. They are living at Port Orchard now.

Myrtle Spore of Port Orchard spent Sunday evening and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Pease of Bear creek. On Tuesday she and her daughter Ada Orr, left for Port Orchard.

Mrs. Aldrich of Lynden, Mrs. G. B. Jones' mother, was taken to Port Angeles Saturday where she is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Melvin Corfee. Mr. and Mrs. Jones made a quick trip in the Sound area, visiting children, cousins, sisters, grandmother and mother on both sides of the family. On their way back, Mrs. Aldrich and Richard Lilleberg, Mrs. Jones' grandson, came back with them.

The Beaver PTA held installation for officers of the ensuing year at the Beaver gym Tuesday.

Mrs. L. R. Eaton and Irene Pease, accompanied by Lanny Erwick, attended the Tyee Tillicum's club at the home of Mrs. M. F. Lucken Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Morgan and children were in Port Angeles Thursday evening on business and called on Mr. and Mrs. L. McGoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simmons have a new car which they bought in Port Angeles Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Udd and granddaughter Diane left Friday afternoon for Hansville and returned Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Udd visited their mothers and brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Holeman and boys of Port Angeles were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. N. Holeman of Sappho. During the afternoon Mrs. C. Holeman took the children to Mill creek fishing. Marcia Lee caught her first fish.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lefler Sr. were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Eaton Saturday.

Marjorie Fuhrman of Seattle was the guest of Mrs. James Scarlett for two days.

Mrs. Melvin Corfee and son Skipper visited with her sister, Mrs. G. B. Jones Monday afternoon while her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Nimms of Sumas, and Mrs. Ivan Dentson of Bellingham, attended L. H. Orr's funeral at Forks Monday.

Mrs. R. Moore, Mrs. L. E. Pooler and Mrs. Charles Estes attended the mother and daughter tea at Forks last Friday.

Mrs. Ed Brown, Mrs. John Stockman and Mrs. Richard Stockman went into Port Angeles Wednesday to visit Mrs. Richard Stockman's son, who is in the hospital.

Ruth Hansen of Hoquiam and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barnes of Port Townsend were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hansen over the weekend. Mr. Barnes and Fred Hansen went clamming at Kalaloch Sunday but had no luck.

"Believe it or not," some residents of Sappho had frozen water Wednesday morning.

L. E. Pooler reported to work Wednesday after an illness of two weeks.

Mrs. Ken Merridith accompanied Beverly Pooles, June Pedersen, Anna Mae Moore and Joan Merridith to the P.T.A. dance at Forks Friday evening.

The card party at the Sappho community hall, given by the Ni-Wauna ladies, was postponed until a future date.

## Floods Tag Drought In Italy's Po Valley

ROME —(AP)— After the drought the flood.

Sufering its worst drought in 30 years, northern Italy's Po valley today was flooded in many places.

Crops that withered last week were under water. There were still no estimates as to the amount of damage nearly 50 inches of rain in Italy this week has caused.

Southern Italy, however, had only light rains.

At least there will be more electricity for Italians who have had several months of daily current shutoffs because of lack of waterpower.

## Hal Boyle Says

**POOR MAN'S PHILOSOPHER ON THE HUMAN HAND**

NEW YORK — (AP) — What to do with the human hand is civilization's biggest unsolved problem.

You probably never thought of your hands as being much of a problem to you. But they are. Hands are a problem to everybody.

They are a problem because nobody knows what to do with them.

Hands, after all, aren't what they used to be. Modern society has reduced their value.

In the old jungle days when our ancestors were still undecided whether to remain apes or become human beings the hand was a much more important part of the anatomy. The primeval ape man swung through the trees by his hands. He used his paws to grab for food, fight his enemy and to court his lady ape friend.

Then, as now, he had to live by his wits—but his hands were the tools of his wit. He learned through his sense of touch.

Watch any toddling child today. It still has the ape memory in its hands. It wants to seize or touch everything in reach. Every finger is alive with curiosity.

Remember when you were in school and a class finished its work a few minutes before the period ended? And the teacher said blithely: "Everyone fold his hands on the desk and sit quietly until the bell rings."

And remember the torture of it, the agony of just sitting there in motionless silence waiting for the bell to free you from purgatory?

For nothing is more difficult for a child than to hold his hands still. The monkey past is still too strong in him. But it is almost as difficult for grownups, too.

The monkey has a simple solution. If there is nothing else for him to do with his hands, he just sits and scratches himself thoughtfully. He is happy and completely at ease.

In most human societies today, however, scratching in public is more or less frowned on.

But with this completely normal outlet blocked, what can people do with their hands?

Well, whole industries have risen to try to solve the frustration of civilized people who have no natural way to keep their hands busy.

Among them are the liquor industry, the tobacco industry, the crossword puzzle industry, and the 1,001-page historical novel industry. Millions of people over-eat, over-drink, over-smoke, and over-read because they are nervous and in doing these things they can occupy their hands.

When they said, "I'm at loose ends, I don't know what to do with myself," they really mean, "I don't know what to do with my hands."

Women have the most sensible outlet. They can crochet. It is said that a woman in Dublin once stitched the entire history of Ireland's long fight for freedom in needlepoint. You certainly have to hand it to her!

I used to have this problem of what to do with my hands. Then I found a perfect solution. I bought a Yo-Yo. Civilization isn't going to make a monkey out of me.

THINK what it would cost to replace your fur coat next fall! Enjoy peace-of-mind all summer with your coat SAFE in the hands of our fur-protection experts! Your coat is safe from moths, heat, fire, and theft in our modern vaults. Call us NOW—our bonded messenger will pick up your coat at once.

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at Weisfield's
Make Her Coffee Making Easier
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Made of famous Pyrex Heatproof Glass. Reg. 3.95
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NO MONEY DOWN
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SAVE
With These
AMAZING VALUES
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Famous Russell Wright POTTERY
1/2 off
Reg. 10.95 Famous Name
ELECTRIC IRONS
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The Breakfast Set Mother Wants
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POTTERY SET
Reg. 7.95 Complete Service for 4
2.99
NO MONEY DOWN
Reg. 35c
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7c each
Reg. 69c
French Fry BASKETS
19c
Reg. 12.95 Combination
Waffle Iron-Grill
All chrome Dominion with Cord. Bakes Waffles and Grills Sandwiches!
6.88
Make Mother's Washdays Fundays
Reg. 139.00 Electric
Washing Machine
With pump and Heavy duty motor Guaranteed
$69
As Low As 25c Week
Only 9c—Add To Your Account
Crystal, Reg. 59c
JUICE PITCHER
Crystal, Reg. 49c
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Crystal, Reg. 49c
CREAM PITCHER
9c
No Money Down—As Low as 25c Week
WEISFIELD'S Jewelers
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Gifts for Mother

QUAKER LACE DINNER CLOTH

Beautiful patterns and several sizes to choose from.

QUAKER NYLONS (all popular shades)

Exquisitely sheer and long wearing. Come in short, medium and long lengths.

FRILLY HANDKERCHIEFS (Pastel Shades)

PILLOW SLIPS — LUNCH CLOTHS — POT HOLDERS — DOILIES — CHAIR SETS (all hand made), some with crochet inserts and edgings, and some embroidery trim.

APRONS

Fancy and practical all color fast material, both bib and waist styles.

Tiny Tot Shop

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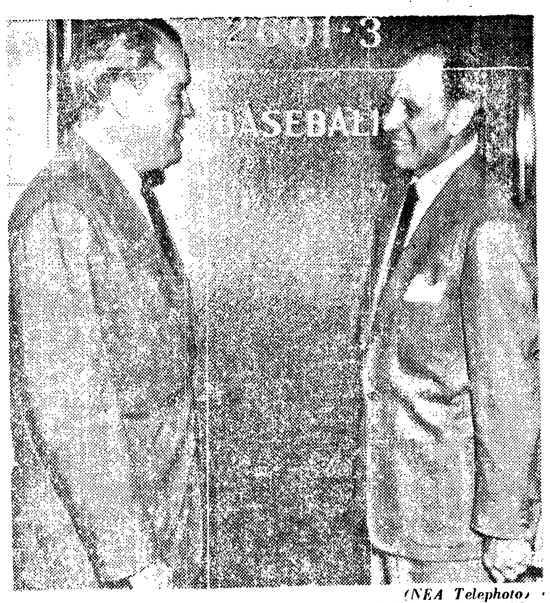


(NEA Telephoto)

Leo Durocher (right), manager of the New York Giants, chats with Horace Stoneham (left), president of the Giants, before entering Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler's office in Cincinnati, O., for a hearing on a charge that he pushed and kicked a fan. Durocher was exonerated by Commissioner Chandler and immediately restored to his position as manager of the Giants.

## Wandering Scribe

**Warmer weather . . . Past several . . . Days raises hopes . . . of fishermen . . . That water . . . Will have warmed . . . Enough in lowland . . . Lakes to make the trout . . . Bite . . . Sunday is Mother's Day . . . When the boss of the house . . . Gets a break . . . Of all the various . . . Days celebrated . . . Seems . . . That Mothers' Day is most appropriate . . . Kids sometimes . . . Do not appreciate . . . Their mothers until they are . . . Gone . . . Little realizing . . . That she is the best friend . . . They will ever have . . . One day is too . . . Short a time . . . To pile up the tokens . . . Of love . . . And remembrance . . . Due to mothers . . . If it is spread . . . A little thinner . . . Every day of the year . . . Instead of all held . . . Back for one big day . . . It might . . . Keep some gray hairs . . . From mother's head . . . Sequim folks . . . Are sure good pickers . . . Three young girls . . . Chosen as queen and princesses . . . Of the May Festival are fine examples of the beauty . . . Of the young ladies . . . Of the east end . . . Of Clallam county . . . That has made that . . . Area famous.**

**COAL PROJECT BRINGS FARM PROJECT**

JOHANNESBURG —(AP)— Eleven years ago O. J. Bekker, a Johannesburg journalist, bought a farm on the Vaal river, 40 miles from here for £7,500 ($30,000). He has just sold it for £75,000. Reason: the discovery of coal and the decision of a big Johannesburg mining company to erect a £15,000,000 plant for making oil from coal. A large portion of Bekker's farm will also be used to erect a township to house 20,000 Europeans and 30,000 Africans within the next five years—but he will retain his original farmhouse.

The Greeks and Romans believed that rings had charmed properties.

## Mrs. Peterson Wins Tourney

Mrs. P. B. Peterson won the 18-hole competition in the hidden hole tournament at the Peninsula Golf and Country Club ladies' day, Wednesday.

Tied for winning scores in the nine-hole match were Mrs. Malcolm Otis and Mrs. Mike Maloney.

All qualifying cards for the Squadron Cup tournament must be in by May 11.

## Charles M. Hazlett Dies Here Today

Charles M. Hazlett, 89, Agnew, a Clallam county resident 35 years, died at a hospital here this morning after an extended illness.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at the Harper Funeral Home with Rev. R. J. Lieby officiating. Burial will be in Mount Angeles Cemetery.

Born in Licking county, Ohio, June 6, 1859, he operated a farm in the Agnew district for the past 35 years. Mrs. Hazlett died here October 5, 1947.

Survivors include a son, Francis Hazlett, Agnew; five daughters, Mrs. Raymond Parke, Agnew; Mrs. Raymond Nelson, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Torleif Tannesen, Seattle; and Mrs. Gerald Sandel and Mrs. Arthur Thomas, both of Port Angeles; 11 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

## Girl, 13, Drowns Playmate in Ditch

JOLIET, Ill.—(AP)—A 13-year-old girl, displaying no emotion, told a coroner's jury today how she drowned a seven-year-old playmate in a drainage ditch.

State's Attorney John I. Pearce said the girl, Diane Allen, an eighth grade pupil, will be charged with murder this afternoon. He said he is preparing the warrant.

After hearing her matter-of-fact recital, the coroner's jury held her "responsible" for the killing of Charles Johnson, her playmate. The jury recommended she be held for the Will county grand jury, but recommended no specific charge.

"I had thought of killing this particular boy many times," Diane told Deputy Sheriff Roy Doerfler when she was brought here last night from her home at Oak Lawn, a Chicago suburb. "I decided to do it that day (last Saturday)."

Diane's father, Clarence, who came to Chicago to open a snack bar, was quoted as saying the girl had been "an avid reader of the Lang case in Chicago."

Howard Lang, 13, was acquitted April 26 of a charge of murdering Lonnie Fellick, a seven-year-old playmate, in a forest preserve.

**FAMILY OF 10 IS TWO-HOUSE PROBLEM**

ST. NEOT'S, England—(AP)—Ernest Gale, 43-year-old factory worker, told the St. Neot's rural council he wanted to rent a house in the council development for his family. Council counted noses and told him it would let him have two adjoining houses—and knock out the wall between.

Gale's family consists of himself, his wife and eight children from seven to 16.

After a heavy snow there is usually an open place around each tree because the tree reflects sunlight and thus melts.

## Local News Briefs

**Western Washington**

Increasing cloudiness tomorrow High temperatures 68 to 78 degrees: low tonight 40 to 50. Northeasterly winds 40 to 50 miles an hour off coast today, becoming south to southwest tomorrow.

**Offshore Forecast**

Winds northeast 20-30 miles per hour today. South to southwest 20-30 miles per hour Saturday. Northeast winds 30 miles per hour outer strait.

**Ediz Hook Yesterday**

Maximum 56; minimum 41; no rain; cloudy; variable winds; maximum recorded velocity 8 miles per hour at 9:28 a.m.

**Port Angeles Bluff Yesterday**

Maximum 56; minimum 37; no rain; northeast wind; partly cloudy.

**Justice Court, Port Angeles**

Verner R. Wilson, route two, improper passing, $12 bail forfeited.

Ernest T. Taylor, Clallam Bay, negligent driving, $27 bail forfeited.

Donald V. Miller, route one, speeding, $25 fine and $2 costs.

**Automobile Burns**

An automobile belonging to Bob Foster caught fire at Tenth and F yesterday evening while it was being pushed in an attempt to start it. The car was badly damaged, firemen report.

At 3:05 p.m. yesterday, firemen responded to an alarm at the home of Charles Seat, 318 West Tenth, where an oil burner was giving trouble. Earlier in the day a chimney fire at the John Martinson home, 1202 South Cherry, required the attention of firemen.

**Driver, Found Innocent**

A justice court jury yesterday afternoon found Argalus F. Matthews, 1111 West Sixteenth, innocent of the charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants. The jury returned the verdict after 20 minutes deliberation. Matthews was arraigned and pled innocent before Justice Fred Filion. Witnesses called for the defense were Mr. and Mrs. William Emerick, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanard, Walter Fuller, Peter McCoff and Horace Horstman. Jurors were Charles L. Beam, foreman, Graham Ralston, Walter Miller, Percy Bork, J. L. Rodda and James B. Glenn. Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Howard V. Doherty represented the state. Atty. William J. Conniff represented Matthews.

## Marine-Air News

**In answer to a distress call,** the coast guard cutter Winona left port at 11:45 last night to take in tow a disabled fishing boat. The boat broke down 29 miles west of south of Swiftsure reef in the Pacific ocean off the Washington coast. The disabled vessel is the fishing boat West Fjord. The craft was too large for life boats from the Neah Bay or Quillayute coast guard stations to tow. The Winona will bring the craft to a harbor either at La Push, Neah Bay or Port Angeles.

**The MV Chinook** is going to get the new look. Next Monday morning when the vessel arrives at Victoria and after discharging automobiles, freight and passengers, the ferry will go directly to Todd's drydock, Seattle, for a complete paint job. The across-strait trip here will be cancelled that day but the regular run will resume with the 11:45 trip out of Seattle Monday night.

**A plane from the Ediz hook** coast guard air base has returned from a two-day search for a missing Canadian plane along the border east of Vancouver, B. C. The plane was based at Penticton, B. C.

**Inbound in the past 24 hours** taking on pilots off Ediz hook were the freighters William Wilmer and Edward Luckenbach. Outbound dropping pilots were the tankers James Cook and McEchtern, the refrigerator ship Flying Scud and general freighters Saugatuck, John Mackay, Irving Cobb and H. H. Raymond.

**The freighter James Lick,** now loading newsprint at the Crown Zellerbach newsprint mill, will shift to the Port of Port Angeles terminal this evening and take on 100,000 BF alder and maple lumber. The lumber is consigned to California ports by the Goodyear-Nelson Hardwood Lumber Company of this city and is the second such cargo to leave here.

**The Texaco tanker Contreras** is discharging fuel oil at the Rayonier Incorporated mill and will shift to the Crown Zellerbach mill late today.

## Wenatchee Festival Is Under Way

WENATCHEE—(AP)—The 30th annual Washington state apple blossom festival is under way.

Although Congressman Walt Horan told newsmen that a cold would prevent him from planting the traditional kiss on the brow of the queen, Horan succumbed to Portia Thornton's beauty and after he had crowned her festival queen, followed it with a kiss. Horan flew in from Washington yesterday for the coronation last night. It was attended by 7,000 people, and opened the three-day festival.

This morning the 51 princesses that make up the royal court are gathered at beautiful Ohme gardens where photographers from every major newspaper of the state are filming this valley in bloom.

Perfect weather—sunny skies with the temperature near 70—greeted the first of an expected 100,000 visitors. The festival continues with the Queen's ball tonight, led by Governor Langlie and Queen Portia. Saturday's highlight is the 80-float parade.

**LUMBERMAN DIES**

VANCOUVER, Wash.—(AP)—George Lockwood Dubois, 80, prominent Pacific northwest lumberman, died in a hospital here today.

With his father, Dubois started the Bridal Veil Lumber Company, the Rainier Lumber Company and the Dubois Lumber Company, Vancouver.

Dubois, whose family had been in the lumber business in the area 65 years, held interests in a number of logging firms and had extensive timber holdings in Oregon and Washington.

## Fire Razes Hollywood Park Race Track; Loss Is 5 Millions

INGLEWOOD, Calif.—(AP)—Hollywood Park, one of America's most lavish race tracks, was razed by a $5,000,000 fire early today but some 600 thoroughbred horses were spared.

Exact cause of the blaze was not known but police arson squads started immediate investigations because of the speed with which the fire spread. They detained two men and a boy for questioning but released them later.

The fire started in the swank clubhouse of the multi-million dollar plant and leaped, within minutes, through the grandstand and Turf Club. Shortly after the roof and upper walls of the clubhouse and turf club burned away, the walls began to crumble. Huge chunks of masonry fell, and sent firemen running for their lives.

A Hollywood Turf Club spokesman said the loss was covered by insurance.

**FIREMAN INJURED**

One fireman was seriously injured as all available Inglewood equipment plus some of Los Angeles vainly fought the wind-swept blaze.

Some three hours after the blaze was first reported at 11 p.m., PST, it was under control. At one time, embers and sparks from the eight-story high grandstand shot upwards of 1,000 feet and swirled in a gentle wind. The spectacular flames attracted thousands of onlookers and snarled traffic in the densely-populated area.

The stands were a total loss but the valuable horses on hand for the coming meeting were saved because of the stables' location a half-mile from the main racing oval.

Also spared was the track's colorful flock of black and white swans and geese. The fowl huddled safely in the little lakes in the infield.

**SCHOOL FOR POLICE**

OLYMPIA—(AP)—Some 30 representatives of sheriff and police departments throughout the state will start a three-week police training course at the state patrol academy in Shelton Monday. Roy Carlson, acting chief of the patrol, said the school is sponsored by Washington State College, University of Washington, the state board of vocational education and the state patrol.

**SHEEP OPERATOR DIES**

WALLA WALLA—(AP)—Once one of the country's largest sheep operators, Albert Jason Knollin died here Wednesday. He was 87.

In 1902, Knollin had more than 450,000 head of sheep in 13 states.

Pelicans often unite to drive fish into shallow water where they can be caught more easily.

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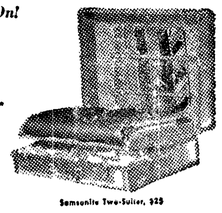

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