Port Angeles Forecast

Fair today and Saturday, except patches of fog or low cloudiness briefly in mornings. High temperature 60-70; low tonight near 50.

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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Investigation Still Continues of Fire At Chubby's Dance Hall

The last of several fire trucks used to fight a losing battle to save Chubby's dance hall at the east city limits early Thursday returned to headquarters at 5 p.m. yesterday, but investigation into the cause of the fire continues.

Fire Chief Wolverton said he contacted State Fire Marshal Edward Smith at Seattle and presented his facts. At least three persons were interviewed by law enforcement officers yesterday in connection with the fire.

Avery L. Walker, owner and operator of the dance hall, explained, Chief Wolverton said, that the sum of $35,000 he paid for the property included several cabins and houses adjacent to the hall. They were not damaged by the fire and his loss, previously estimated at $45,000, will be scaled down considerably.

A large safe that contained several thousand dollars was dragged from the smoldering debris yesterday afternoon. The paper money was charred and silver coins discolored by heat, Chief Wolverton said. The fire chief said Walker explained that the large outer door of the safe was not locked and probably opened partially when the safe fell into the burning debris, permitting heat to enter the safe itself.

A window on the east side of the building, found broken before fire reached it, probably was blown out by the fire, investigators decided today.

2,900 FEET OF HOSE

Meanwhile Chief Wolverton said the fire department laid a hose line 1,700 feet from a city hydrant at Third and Walcott streets, with a pumper to boost the pressure near the fire. A second hose line, 1,200 feet long, supplied further water from Ennis creek.

The forestry service fire department and the department from Gale's addition worked with the Port Angeles firemen to save the small dwellings and motor court units near the dance hall.

DANCE TO GO ON

Meanwhile, friends of the Walker family hurriedly got together today and arranged a hall where the weekly Saturday night dance can continue. They have secured the Masonic Temple for tomorrow night's dance. Ruth and her Vikings, the orchestra which has been playing for the dances, will play for tomorrow's. KONP will broadcast from the dance from 9:15 to 10 p.m.

Highway Engineer Here Transferred

Don Adams, resident engineer here the past two years for the state department of highways, is transferring to be resident engineer for the state during construction of the Agate pass bridge.

Three highway projects over which Adams has supervision are complete. Goodfellow Brothers completed widening of the highway at Storm King point late last week, Hugh Govan finishes his job building a short road into the Calawah valley from the Olympic highway today. Two steel bridges across the Soleduck river near Snider ranger station were completed six weeks ago.

Adams will assume his new duties next week but Mrs. Adams and their two children are remaining here until the school term is over or until their home is sold.

Construction of the bridge is expected to take 15 months. No replacement for Adams here has been announced.

COMMERCIAL ARTIST DIES

NEW YORK—(AP)—Neysa McMein, 60, one of the most successful women commercial artists, died yesterday in St. Luke's hospital after a brief illness. She was the wife of John G. Baragwanath.

An illustrator and portrait painter, she painted covers and illustrations for such magazines as "The Saturday Evening Post," "Collier's," "McCall's" and "Woman's Home Companion."

Almost up to their eyebrows in traditional leis, Adm. and Mrs. D. C. Ramsey wave goodby to friends in Honolulu as they prepare to board a plane for Washington. The admiral retired as head of the U. S. Pacific Fleet and was elected president of the Aviation Industrial Association.

Perfect Weather Presages Weekend Rush of Vacationists, Although Some Streams Muddy

By Jack Henson

Perfect weather, with fresh and salt water fishing good on the peninsula, should bring out the weekend vacationists in droves. The lakes, beaches, harbor and strait will get heavy play by fishermen and non-fishermen.

The Elwha river, formed into Lakes Aldwell and Mills by power dams, is high and milky but still-fishing was reported good in Lake Mills yesterday. Paul Roening took the limit and several other fishermen also got rainbow trout. Some side streams running into the lake are cleared and have kept it from becoming heavily discolored.

Mrs. Ita Thomas, one of the new proprietors of Waumila lodge on the Elwha, said last night that fishing in the lake is good.

At Lake Aldwell the water is almost at flood stage. It is discolored and fishing has not been good in the past several days. Worth Stone of the Elwha station said one catch of eight rainbow trout was made Wednesday. If the river goes down and clears the fishing will improve.

Silver trout are not schooling at Lake Sutherland yet but an occasional one is hooked. Cutthroat trout are biting freely on lake trolls and spoons. Mrs. Ethel Longfellow of Maple Grove said this morning the near-limit catches of cutthroat trout are common, with one weighing four and a half pounds the largest taken during the week.

George Lawrence caught an 11 pound, four ounce Beardslee trout in Lake Crescent Thursday and another tackle buster got away. The big trout is at The Marina today. Predictions are that fishing in Lake Crescent will be good this weekend with flat fish the favorite lure. The last two big trout, including Lawrence's, were taken on flat fish lures.

Stream fishing does not open until Sunday, May 22.

SALMON FISHING GOOD

Trolling for salmon has been good all week at Dungeness and in the Sekiu-Clallam Bay area, with spawner chinooks being taken at Dungeness and feeder blackmouth chinook at Sekiu.

Fishermen are taking some blackmouth feeder chinook salmon each day off Ediz hook but the spawning chinook have not arrived here yet. Currently members of the Port Angeles Salmon Club are fishing on the 50-rung summer qualifying ladder.

Boat handling facilities are complete at the new club boat haven and many fishermen are expected to arrange for storage space there this weekend.

Visitors this week at Crescent and Agate beaches, west of Port Angeles, have remarked at the beauty of the waterscapes and the warmth of the sun there.

Highways east and west are in fine condition and dogwood is in bloom west of the city and is coming to perfection at Lake Crescent and Sutherland lakes. East of the city beyond and near the Jefferson-Clallam county line the rhododendron are coming into bloom, and the tulips are in full display at Dungeness.

Pay Boost for Men In Armed Forces Ok'd by House Group

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The house armed services committee unanimously approved today a bill to boost the pay of members of the armed force.

The vote was 28 to 0 after Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) read a letter from Defense Secretary Louis Johnson approving the measure and stating that the budget bureau, speaking for the president, has no objection.

The bill, estimated to cost $406,000,000 a year, probably will go before the house for debate late this month.

It is expected to run into a barrage of opposition from members urging economy on all federal spending fronts.

The bill would boost pay for the next to lowest enlisted grade by about three per cent, and zoom up to almost a 50 per cent raise for generals and admirals.

Sightseeing Cow Meanders Almost to Creamery Before Police Get Her Roped

A footloose cow headed for a creamery last night, and what happened in the progress makes up this story.

Shortly before 10 p.m. Capt. James R. Gallagher at police headquarters heard from a lady on West Eleventh that a cow was on the prowl. Wasn't it just a little out of line within the city limits? she asked.

The captain agreed the bovine's maneuvering was not strictly according to ordinance, and dispatched Patrolman Harold Wilcox to the scene. The officer, temporarily in role of cowboy, used a modern automobile in the roundup quest. Meanwhile, the cow was reported in the vicinity of Twelfth and Cherry, and Captain Gallagher called Poundmaster Pete McGoff to join the roundup.

About 11 p.m. the wandering milk maker was spotted at Fourth and Laurel, just a hundred feet from the Angeles Co-operative Creamery. McGoff, using his best wiles, came close enough to the critter to rope her—that is get a rope laid around her neck, gentle-like.

George Ustler, creamery manager, opined that scarcely once in a hundred years does a cow seek a creamery direct, cutting out the producer, middlemen, etc., and this required a picture.

While the poundmaster asked Henry Boyd, who has a barn on highway 101, to give the cow temporary shelter, Ustler shot a few pictures as evidence of the affair.

The cow spent the night at Boyd's place while city police scanned the ordinance to learn what pound fees may be when a cow seeks a creamery the hard way.

And probably some householders along the route the cow traveled are wondering about those strange tracks in their gardens and lawns.

Kitchin's Book, 'Birds of the Olympic Peninsula,' Published Here, Is On Sale

"Birds of the Olympic Peninsula", by E. A. Kitchin, of Port Angeles, published by Olympic Stationers, is on sale at the stationery store.

The 262-page book is illustrated by scores of black and white drawings of many of the birds described. Kitchin gives a scientific and popular description of 261 species of birds recorded on the Olympic peninsula, either as resident, summer resident or on migration. He also describes their nests and eggs.

The black and white sketches are by E. J. Sawyer, Elizabeth L. Curtis and T. M. Shorett. The dust jacket illustration is of western harlequin ducks in flight, from an original oil painting by E. J. Sawyer.

Tributes to the author on the front and back covers are by Roy S. Jensen and Superintendent Preston P. Macy of Olympic National Park.

Jensen says in part, "We should be grateful in this country of ours for men like E. A. Kitchin, author of "Birds of the Olympic Peninsula." I know him well. He is a gentleman in the deepest sense of the word. He is gifted with a sense of friendship, comradeship and sociability that has made him a welcome guest wherever he may be.

"'Kitch,' as he is affectionately known to his many friends both young and old, has spent many of his seventy-three years in the out-of-doors. In those years there have been long stretches of time in which he has been alone, alone in the depth and silence of our great forests here in the Olympics."

Superintendent Macy says, "Kitch" knows the birds as old friends. In his book he takes you to the homes of his "cronies" and introduces you, having beforehand informed you confidentially of the peculiarities of each in turn. At the outset you have appropriate conversational material. While he writes as from neighborly familiarity, it is also with scientific accuracy.

The descriptions of the birds were published in the Evening News serially from March to October, 1948. The drawings and tributes, dedication and preface have not previously been published.

More than 65 years of Kitchin's life have been devoted to the study of birds. About half of his lifetime was spent in Chicago. He came to Puget sound in 1908. He studied birds from his school days, both in Illinois and Puget sound. After retiring from business in 1934, Kitchin worked as a naturalist in Mount Rainier and Olympic National Parks. He transferred to the Olympic National Park in 1941 and retired in 1945.

In his preface, "Kitch" dedicates the volume to the memory of John Hooper Bowles, Tacoma, David E. Brown, Seattle, and Frank R. Decker, Kiona, Wash., his friends afield.

The Olympic Stationers have a display of the books in the First street store. Sale price is $3.50.

Yakima and Yuma, Share 'Heat' Honors

SEATTLE— (AP) — Yakima shared with Yuma, Ariz., yesterday the nation's "hot spot" recording.

The maximum temperature as the premature summer heat wave continued was 98 degrees.

Continued temperatures of 85 to 95 degrees were forecast for tomorrow in eastern Washington. Continued summer weather of 70 to 80 degrees is the western Washington forecast.

Other top Washington mercury readings yesterday included: Walla Walla 93, Omak 92, Ellensburg 91, Spokane 89.

The highest western Washington temperatures reported were 85 at Kelso and 84 at Olympia. Portland had an 86.

Russians Charge Allies 'Torpedo' Lift Agreement

BERLIN—(AP)—The Russians accused the western allies today of "torpedoing" the agreement to lift the Berlin blockade.

A western spokesman promptly labelled the accusation "a lot of nonsense." The spokesman was Lawrence Wilkinson, economics adviser to the U.S. military governor. "We were told by our governments to remove all restrictions put into effect since March 1, 1948," he said. "We've done that and more."

The Soviet protest was voiced informally, through the mouthpiece of the Soviet army newspaper in Germany, Taegliche Rundschau.

"The western powers are evading the lifting of their restrictions under invalid pretexts," it charged.

"The agreement cannot be fulfilled by the Soviet side alone," it added.

CHARGE NOT SPECIFIC

Taeglische Rundschau complained the western allies failed to match a Russian order removing all trade barriers back to March 1, 1948. The paper was not specific.

Some observers saw in those words an implied threat to reimpose the blockade—but such a step would be a matter of policy for higher authorities than the Russians in Germany to decide.

But the Rundschau statements did lend emphasis to the Russian need for getting supplies from western Germany for her nearly bankrupt occupation zone.

The economic ministry of American-occupied Hesse said cargoes for the Soviet zone would receive export licenses only if they were covered by pre-blockade contracts and had been made before the western zone currency reform of mid-1948.

STUDY MONEY EXCHANGE

The ministry said negotiations for a new clearing arrangement are in process, but that it is not clear how the exchange rate for east and west marks should be determined. Until a new agreement materializes, it added, only prepaid shipments are being permitted.

The Soviets had incurred western wrath yesterday by refusing to allow trucks from west Berlin to travel to the western occupation zones without obtaining permits from the Soviet military or the Russian-backed German economic commission.

However, early today west Berlin police quoted the officer commanding the Russian highway checkpoint outside Berlin as saying such trucks now need only an order from the west Berlin government.

Meanwhile fresh food shipments from the western zone were pouring into west Berlin without interference by the Russians. Trucks loaded with produce were coming through at 10 to 15 minute intervals, and rail shipments of food and coal were moving smoothly. The Russian-controlled Berlin radio said more than 140,000 tons of foodstuffs and other supplies were moving toward Berlin from the Soviet zone in barges.

Arrest Eisler's Wife For Deportation

WASHINGTON—(AP) —Mrs. Gearhart Eisler today was re-arrested for deportation while the justice department laid plans to bring her husband back from his flight across the seas.

The department announced that Mrs. Eisler was taken into custody in New York City this morning. She had been at liberty, without bond, on charges of being illegally in this country.

One reason for her re-arrest was that the government wished to question her about the flight of Eisler, 52-year-old admitted communist, as a stowaway on a Polish vessel. The justice department said that immigration service officials in New York had been instructed to detain Mrs. Eisler on Ellis island.

Except for the principle of the thing, the government could save quite a bit of money by just ignoring Eisler's flight while under charges looking to his deportation.

Kyuichi Tokuda, founder and chairman of Japan's Communist Party, smiles broadly as he views a recent workers' rally turnout in Tokyo. Last year Tokuda was hit by a homemade hand grenade while addressing a similar meeting. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Richard C. Ferguson.)

(NEA Telephoto)

Employees of supplier firms laid off as a result of the Ford strike, line up to make application for unemployment compensation in Detroit, Mich. Idled through no fault of their own, they are eligible for compensation. Note reflection of Ford in window (left).

Swollen Kootenai River Threatens Idaho Farm Lands

BONNERS FERRY, Idaho—(AP)—Dike workers were on a 24-hour basis today to keep the swelling Kootenai river off 30,000 acres of rich farm land and out of this northern Idaho town.

Late last night the river level stood slightly above 26 feet—five feet below flood stage. A succession of hot days has melted mountain snow packs and is driving the river upward at the rate of three and one-half feet a day.

Farms on the valley floor were most seriously threatened. The flood of 1948 ripped huge holes in the dikes and workers are struggling to strengthen patches and bring levees to a safe height.

Heavy equipment and 160 men dispatched by the corps of army engineers at Seattle were expected here to help in the emergency work.

Dikes around the town will be raised to the 37-foot level, almost two feet above the peak of last year's flood.

OTHER DANGER POINTS

The flood picture in the rest of the northwest was dangerous in certain localities but gave no indication of a major Columbia river flood.

In north central Idaho, the Clearwater river sliced through a low earthwork and flooded a recreation park at Orofino, Idaho. The river was rising but well below the 1948 peak. A water edge warehouse was flooded by the Snake river at Lewiston, Idaho.

Several farm homes in Oregon were threatened when Catherine creek broke through its barriers. Volunteer workers filled sandbags to protect the homes. No serious damage was expected at the town of Union, Ore., below the break where floodwater caused $500,000 in damage last year.

COLUMBIA RISING

The Columbia river rose steadily at Vancouver, Wash., but no major damage was expected. River observers revised their prediction of an 18-foot crest and said the level might reach 20.9 feet by Monday.

Northern Washington's Twisp river swelled out of its banks into lowlands and bridges were closed as precautionary measures on other rising rivers in the state.

Continued hot weather with temperatures reaching into the 90-degree range inland gave no promise of immediate relief from the rising water.

CLOSE IN ON 'ROBIN HOOD'

PALERMO, Italy—(AP)—Some 5,000 police were closing in today on the mountain stronghold where Sicily's "Robin Hood" bandit chief is holed up with about 20 of his men.

The police are trying to force bad man Salvator Guiliano and his band into an open gun fight. They believe this is the only way to end the activities of the gang which has killed an estimated 70 police since the end of the war.

Western Allies Ok Constitution Of West Germany Federal Republic

FRANKFURT, Germany —(AP)— The western allies approved with reservations last night the new west German federal republic's draft constitution.

Thus they gave themselves a high trump card for use in the May 23 Paris peace talks with Russia seeking a solution to the entire German problem.

They are shooting for an ultimate agreement uniting the Soviet zone of Germany with the republic, and hope the constitution, which guarantees a free government of the people, will be the basis for settlement.

The Americans, British and French also ordered an "occupation statute" or interim peace treaty for the western occupation zones' 45,000,000 Germans, to come into force the day the west German government takes office. It terms had been announced earlier this year.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, for the United States; Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, for Britain, and Lt. Gen. Pierre Koenig, for France, signed the constitution. Their action cut away the last obstacle to formation of the first German civil government since the war.

The draft constitution now goes to the 11 state parliaments in western Germany for ratification which may be completed before the end of May.

Plea for Anti-rabies Serum Comes From Ship in Mid-Pacific

SEATTLE—(AP)—A radioed plea for an anti-rabies vaccine was received from the army transport General Walker in mid-Pacific last night, the coast guard reported.

The message said that a soldier aboard the transport had been bitten by a dog that later developed rabies.

The coast guard said here that a B-17 took off from Adak in the outer Aleutians to rendezvous with the General Walker, 650 miles south of Adak, but was turned back when the Hawaiian sea frontier said it would send a navy patrol bomber to the scene.

Reason for the change in plans was given as the PBY's greater cruising range.

The transport, en route from San Francisco to Yokohama, was instructed to proceed toward Midway to meet the navy plane, the coast guard said.

(At Anchorage, Alaska it was reported that a B-17 from the tenth rescue squadron at Elmendorf Field also was sent out with serum and expected to reach the transport about 10 p.m., PST last night. The coast guard, however, said it had no word of that plane making the flight.)

The Alaska-based B-17 planned to make the serum delivery with a parachute with flotation gear which released a fluorescent dye upon landing in the water.

Trapeze Artist Falls 90 Feet to Death

BATTLE CREEK, Mich.— (AP) — George Lanning, 38-year-old aerialist, plunged 90 feet to his death here last night when a cable supporting his trapeze broke.

The accident took place in full view of more than 200 persons, watching Lanning's feature act at the World of Pleasure shows.

His wife, Donna, who performed with him until about two years ago, also is with the show. She had left the premises only a few minutes before.

Fellow performers said Lanning, a Californian, joined the show only a week ago.

Ferry Rate Slash Averaging 11 Per Cent Is Offer of Peabody to Commuters

SEATTLE—(AP)—A 10 to 11 per cent average reduction in Puget sound ferry rates was offered commuters yesterday by Capt. Alex M. Peabody, president of the Puget Sound Navigation Company.

Under the proposal, made at a meeting of the ferry patrons and operators committee, the company would operate ferries under contract to the state toll bridge authority at rates proposed in the Gilman engineers report.

The committee took no action on the proposal, but voted to meet with Governor Langlie when a written copy of the offer is received today.

Karl H. Kaye, author of the Kaye plan for ferry operation, said the rate reductions would average from 10 to 11 per cent overall. They range from no change on some routes to 21 per cent on others.

Peabody said the company would earn a net of slightly more than six per cent if traffic expectations of the Gilman survey were realized.

"We are willing to take the gamble that the traffic would build back," Peabody said. He added that April of this year was ahead of April last year in both traffic and money.

The Gilman report also contemplates elimination of the Manchester route and return of the Vashon island run to the company.

The company also agreed in its new proposal to submit all reports given their board of directors to an advisory citizen's board representing the general public, and to the toll bridge authority.

Peabody said the company would give the committee money to hire a permanent executive secretary.

"I think the state should proceed with a trial of this proposal for one year or a term of years, whatever they like," Peabody said. "We can operate the ferries for one half what the state can within the next five years.

"In the meantime they can go ahead with condemnation proceedings if they like."

Earlier, Kaye had told the committee that condemnation proceedings might take from four to five years.

Peabody said the company's stockholders would not be willing to sell the company for less than its appraised value of $7,250,000.

Chemicals Blast In Tunnel; 30 Overcome

NEW YORK — (AP) — Drums of chemicals exploded on a truck in the Holland tunnel today, filling the underwater highway with carbon disulphide fumes. Thirty persons including 20 firemen were overcome.

The explosions, touched off when the truck caught fire, occurred in the tunnel's east bound tube at 7:55 a.m. at the height of the heavy morning traffic. The tube links Jersey City with Manhattan.

The drums began exploding while the truck was near the Jersey City side of the tunnel. The flames spread to three other trucks and the acrid ammonia fumes, fanned by the tunnel's ventilating system seeped through the tube.

Some trucks were backed out of the tube.

The blast disrupted cable and telephone channels from New York to the west.

The countrywide Associated Press wires to radio stations were out approximately two hours.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company estimated 2,600 long lines circuits were out of service.

Shanghai Residents Fearful of Defender's Guns

By Tom Lambert

(Associated Press correspondent who flew today from Shanghai to the British colony of Hong Kong.)

HONG KONG—(AP)—Shanghai today is a city ruled by guns.

Its nearly 6,000,000 residents are more fearful of their trigger-happy nationalist defenders than of the Chinese communists prodding at its outskirts.

Harsh and bloody measures taken by the Shanghai garrison are converting from contempt to anger the feeling residents have for the men assigned to defend that greatest Asiatic city.

Military edict, enforced by arms is now the law for Shanghai. Legal looting by soldiers—who never were distinguished for their respect for other people's property—now goes under the alias of "requisitioning."

Through a tightening censorship the garrison decides what Shanghai and the world will know about the war and about conditions in that city.

The garrison is following unswervingly the military patterns of Peiping, Tientsin, Suchow and Nanking all of which have fallen to the reds.

DIG TRENCHES

With "volunteer" laborers, the army is gouging out trenches, erecting pillboxes, uprooting villages and burning down houses on the outskirts of the city.

The military and those political figures who are allowed to speak all prattle solemnly about a "last ditch" stand and boast that Shanghai's defenses are like Stalingrad's.

Yet probably no more than a handful of Shanghai residents believes the garrison will even try to defend the city. They expect that as the reds appear, as many of Shanghai's remaining defenders as possible will scramble to follow those who already have departed.

Shanghai may be in for a hard time when the reds do come—and no one doubts that they are coming—but Shanghai will not soon forget its last days under the nationalists.

Sen. Cain Demands Deportation of Actor Charlie Chaplin

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senator Cain (R-Wash.) demanded today that screen actor Charlie Chaplin be deported, and accused him of coming "periously close to treason" against the United States.

In a statement submitted to a senate judiciary committee, Cain said the incident was a year ago when deportation proceedings were brought against Hanns Eisler.

Cain said Chaplin sent Pablo Picasso of France a "treasonable" message, as follows:

"Can you head a committee of French artists to protest to the American embassy in Paris the outrageous deporation proceedings against Hanns Eisler here, and simultaneously send me a copy of protest for use here. Greetings!"

Cain called Picasso a "self-admitted French communist." Hanns Eisler is a brother of Gearhart Eisler who has fled from the United States as a stowaway on a Polish ship. The ship is due at Southampton, England tomorrow and the justice department is arranging to have Gearhart returned here.

Hanns Eisler was ordered deported last year. He asked permission to be allowed to leave this country voluntarily and was given that permission.

Chaplin is a native of England.

Cain went before the subcommittee in connection with hearings the group is holding on legislation to close the immigration gates against alien subversives, and to get rid of any already in the United States.

Chaplin, Cain told the subcommittee, "has had numerous connections with communist fronts and communist controlled organizations."

EVERETT JOINS PARADE

EVERETT —(AP)— Joining other major cities of the Pacific Northwest, Everett will adopt daylight saving time June 1 for the three summer months of June, July and August. It has been officially announced by the city council.

No General Wage Increase in Lumber Industry in 1949

PORTLAND —(AP)— No general wage increase in the lumber industry this year.

That was the agreement reached by employers and the CIO International Woodworkers of America for the area from Bellingham to north of Eugene yesterday. It is expected to set the pattern for the industry.

There may be minor pay adjustments. For one thing, the agreement set up a night shift differential of four cents an hour and overtime pay for holidays.

For another, the question of pay in certain wage classifications was referred to companies and local unions for settlement.

Although it is expected to be only a formality, the agreement must be ratified by individual employers and local unions. Its acceptance was recommended by CIO negotiators and the lumbermen's industrial relations committee.

They had been in negotiation more than three months. When the meetings began, there was talk of a 17½-cent demand by the union. A slack winter lumber market apparently killed whatever chance there was of that.

It left the base pay at $1.45 hourly in the industry. The agreement will run to April 1, covering about 21,000 western Oregon and Washington workers.

Continued negotiations—with the new agreement before them as a pattern—were scheduled by the union and the pine industrial relations committee at Klamath Falls today, and Willamette Valley and Oregon coast operators next week.

Omaha Lawyer Named Secretary of Navy

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Francis Patrick Matthews, Omaha lawyer, was named secretary of the navy today.

The White House anounced that Matthews, 62, widely known Catholic layman, has been picked to succeed John L. Sullivan.

Sullivan quit recently with a blast at Secretary of Defense Johnson for halting work on the navy's super aircraft carrier.

Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said Matthews' nomination probably would go to the senate during the day.

Matthews is a democrat and was a member of the president's committee on civil rights in 1946. He is a graduate of Creighton university and a native of Albion, Nebr.

Ross said that the president is not yet ready to name a new secretary of the army to succeed Kenneth C. Royall, who also resigned.

The president told a recent news conference, he still hoped Curtis E. Calder, New York utilities executive, would accept the army post.

Selection of Matthews followed the refusal of Jonathan Daniels, North Carolina editor, to accept the navy job.

Today's Peninsula Profile —George Groffman, who helped Forks grow from its rough - and - tumble logging town days. Page 6.

Finding of Headless Skeleton May Solve 20-year-old Mystery of the Northwest

SEATTLE—(AP)—Coroner John P. Brill reported Thursday a headless skeleton found near here last month may be the body of James Bassett, whose disappearance more than 20 years ago gave the west coast one of its noted unsolved mysteries.

Brill said he based the tentative identification on a report by Dr. Frederick S. Hulse, assistant professor of anthropolgy at the University of Washington, who examined the bones.

Brill said Dr. Hulse's report showed the physical characteristics of the skeleton coincide with those of Bassett in detail.

Brill pointed out that Mrs. Mary Eleanor Smith, who is serving a life sentence for Bassett's murder, confessed that her son, Earl Decasto Mayer, removed Bassett's head after killing him with a hammer in a house north of Seattle in 1928.

In 1933, Mrs. Smith confessed that her son disposed of Bassett's body in "a patch of woods" some distance from Seattle in September of 1928.

The skeleton was found in a remote area near Fall City, 20 miles east of Seattle.

Bassett, member of a prominent Annapolis, Md., family, came to Seattle in 1928 en route to assume a government job in the Philippines. He disappeared Sept. 7, 1928.

A week later, authorities arrested Mayer and Mrs. Smith in Oakland, Calif. They were driving a car which Bassett had offered for sale on arriving at Seattle. Some of his belongings, including a wrist watch, were found in the car.

Mayer and Mrs. Smith refused to say where the body was hidden, and it never was found.

FOUND IN 'HOME'

SEATTLE—(AP)—Anna Mae Conklin, five-year-old Shelton girl, has been found—in the juvenile detention home.

The youngster, daughter of Mrs. Anna Conklin of Shelton, was brought to Seattle Tuesday by an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garcia of Auburn.

The Garcias told police yesterday the child had been missing since Tuesday night when she became separated from them.

Policewomen quickly located the child in the detention home where they said she had been brought early Wednesday by a passer-by who found her at First avenue and Yesler Way.

Joe Louis' last eight defenses of his heavyweight title were made in New York City rings.

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ENDS TONITE
RODDY McDOWALL in "ROCKY"
—PLUS—
JOE PALOOKA IN THE KNOCKOUT

GORILLA MEETS LADY — Phil (right), a male gorilla in the St. Louis Zoo, attempts to greet his new mate, Lady, with a hug as she is placed in his cage for the first time, but meets with no encouragement. Lady, 9 years old and 275 pounds, came from New York's Central Park.

Chute Fails to Open; Stuntman Killed

COLFAX, Wash.—(AP)—Dan Bracy, 35-year-old sign painter and part-time stuntman, jumped from an airplane at 15,000 feet yesterday. A borrowed parachute failed to open. His body was found in a wheat field.

Flying with him was Oscar Murray of Hood River, Ore.

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 14
10:15—CBR, World Church News.
11:00—KJR, PTA Interviews. CBR, Festival of Choirs.
1:05—KONP, Christian Science.
2:00—KJR, Tea and Crumpets.
3:00—KJR, Junior Junction.
3:30—KOMO, Symphony Hour.
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 15
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.
10:45—KONP, Sunday Serenade.
11:00—KJR, Child's World.
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. CBR, Stars of Tomorrow.
2:05—CBR, Stars of Tomorrow.
3:00—KIRO, Family Hour. KOMO, Guy Lombardo.
3:30—KJR, Greatest Story; KONP, Ave Maria Hour.
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.

CYCLE MISHAP FATAL

WALLA WALLA —(AP)— A skull fracture received when thrown from his skidding motorcycle was fatal yesterday to William O'Rourke, 15. The accident occurred Wednesday night about two miles south of the city.

Could America and Russia Collaborate?

By Dewitt Mackenzie
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The Moscow radio — which of course speaks with the voice of the Kremlin—broadcasts that collaboration between the American and the Russian economic systems is both possible and desirable.

That's a highly important statement, whether you regard it with suspicion or with hope. It's particularly interesting, coming as it does almost on the eve of the Big Four conference set for May 23.

I see no quarrel with the thesis that American and Russian economic systems might collaborate, despite the ideological clash between the two nations.

Communistic and democratic nations have similar economic needs. They must be fed, clothed and housed, and life otherwise must be made worth while. Surely they should be able to engage in economic operations to meet these requirements.

This fact in no way conflicts with the truism that democracy and communism cannot mix ideologically. They are oil and water.

However, when we say that these two different economic systems might collaborate we must add a proviso. Such collaboration calls for a spirit of amity. And it calls for non-interference in each other's internal affairs.

This touches a difficulty which frequently has put a strain on Russo-American relations ever since the establishment of the Soviet government. Washington refused to recognize the Russian state until 1933 because of Moscow's persistent efforts to spread communism in the United States by means of propaganda and the employment of red agents.

Britain, who recognized the Soviet in 1924, encountered similar communist activities and made frequent raids on the Russian Trade Company's headquarters in London. Finally London broke off relations in 1927 and didn't resume them again until 1929.

When President Franklin D. Roosevelt recognized the Soviet Union it was with the specific understanding that all Russian communist propaganda should cease in America. However, activities of the comintern (general staff for world revolution) continued to cause so much heat in foreign countries that in 1943 Russia "abolished" that body, as a gesture towards her allies.

Since the war the "cominform" has taken the place of the comintern, and the world revolution goes on. Canada has uncovered her big spy ring with ramifications reaching into the United States and Britain, and convicted a number of agents. The United States has had a constant procession of investigations and prosecutions involving foreign agents. Some of the testimony brought out is enough to curl your hair.

Well now, it doesn't take much imagination to see that these harrowing conditions would have to be altered before there could be hearty collaboration, economic or otherwise, between Russia and America.

A bright pink rattle is perched atop a blue powder can so that baby will have sound effects with his powdering.

(NEA Telephoto)
Doomed Hsu-Hwei, convicted as leader of a band of Shanghai terrorists, having discarded his long robe, kneels at spot in public Shanghai street where he committed the crime of which he was convicted, and receives a bullet in the back of his head from gun fired by city policeman. Twenty-five men met their death on the same day and in the same manner throughout the city.

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.

50 lb. ice box. Phone 6871. 5/14

Masonry equipment—1947 Fairbanks mortar and plaster mixer. 624 Lincoln St., Pt. Townsend. Phone 529-J. 5/16

Wanted: On Cherry Hill, 3 or 4 bedroom house. Write Box 325, Evening News. 5/16

Furnished apartment for rent. 1119 S. Lincoln. Phone 6438. 5/16

'37 Chev. 4-door. Radio and heater—'42 motor. 1920 W. 5th between 5 and 7. 5/19

Paid Advertisement
Tonight on KONP
6:15—Songs of Our Times
6:30—Sports Roundup
6:45—Milt Herth Trio
7:00—Guest Star—Claude Rains
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—Les Brown and Band
9:30—Floorshow
10:25—News Summary
Local News is now broadcast direct from Port Angeles Evening News editorial room every weekday at 12.
Dial to 1450 KC. KONP Port Angeles

Postmistress Faces Court On Charge Of Postal Violation

SEATTLE — (AP) — The Burley, Wash., postmistress was to be arraigned today before the U. S. commissioner on a secret grand jury indictment charging violation of postal laws.

Postal Inspector M. L. Merritt of Tacoma said the woman, Kathryn Parker, 41, had failed to account for official funds, believed to amount to about $1,000.

He said Mrs. Parker had signed a confession that she altered post-office books and failed to account for the funds.

Mrs. Parker was appointed postmistress in February, 1948.

Burley is located 10 miles south of Port Orchard.

Johnny Groth, rookie outfield sensation for the Detroit Tigers, will be 23 on July 23.

DANCE
DRY CREEK HALL
SAT., MAY 14
Sponsored by the Bowling League

1st PRIZE WOVEN PLAID
5.90
A SPECIAL BUY FOR STYLING AND FINE QUALITY!
Lovely colors, fine fabric, fresh style...priced low because it was bought just for Penney's 1949 Summer Dress Carnival! Sizes 12 to 18.
AT PENNEY'S

BENEFIT
Barn Dance
By the
Sequim Tennis Club
Music by
Doug Roberson's Orchestra
Sat. May 21
At the New
Washington Cooperative Farmers Assn. Warehouse
Just West of Sequim City Limits
The Entire Proceeds of this dance will be donated to the East End Memorial Park for the construction of Tennis Courts.
Admission 59c, County Tax 4c, Federal Tax 12c; Total 75c

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
WEEK-END SPECIALS

Rayon Knit
HALF SLIPS
Lace trimmed
White and pink
Sizes S, M, L 98c

Misses'
NYLON ANKLETS
Elastic top
White only
Sizes 8½ to 10½ 39c

Women's
White Moccasins
Non-slip sole
Soft uppers
Snug fitting 2.98

Men's
Camp Moccasins
Oil-tanned Uppers
Hand sewed
Non-skid soles 3.79

Misses'
DENIM JEANS
Side zipper
Copper rivets 2.19
Girls' sizes 1.79

ZIPPER BAGS
Simulated leather
Or canvas
Full 16-in. long 1.98

Zipper Front
DENIM JEANS
Sizes 1 to 5
Copper riveted
Long wearing 1.29

OVERNITE CASES
Durable covering
Luxuriously lined
Smartly appointed 5.00

Heavyweight
PASTEL TOWELS
Striking New Decorator Colors
Bath Size ..... 55¢
Hand Size ..... 39¢
Wash Cloths ..... 17¢

N.Y. Justice Refuses To Extradite Hewitt to Seattle

NEW YORK—(AP)—Supreme Court Justice Aaron J. Levy Thursday refused to extradite George Hewitt, 42-year-old negro former communist, to Seattle, Wash., where he is wanted in connection with a perjury warrant.

Justice Levy sustained a writ of habeas corpus and released Hewitt.

The warrant was issued on an affidavit by Melvin Rader, a sociology professor, who charged that Hewitt testified falsely before a Washington state legislature's un-American activities committee on July 23, 1947.

Justice Levy said he was convinced that Hewitt committed no crime.

"There is nothing to warrant my sending this man to slaughter," Justice Levy said.

"If I were he, I'd be very careful about my person in view of what we've been told has happened to others who were similarly situated. I am convinced that this man has committed no crime whatsoever and if perjury is the complaint against this man, it is Rader who should be the subject of perjury before the grand jury, rather than this accused."

Justice Levy announced his decision after hearing testimony by Hewitt and two other negroes, but former communists, as well as a review of the case by District Attorney Samuel J. Foley.

Foley referred to a report by a joint fact-finding committee of the Washington state legislative committee investigating un-American activities, which stated it was the unanimous conclusion of the committee that Prof. Rader "did not tell the truth." Foley said he agreed with that finding.

Justice Levy complimented Foley as an "heroic district attorney because of his humane attitude and acknowledgement of justice."

Prof. Rader, a doctor of philosophy at the University of Washington, had charged Hewitt perjured himself in testifying that Rader attended a school conducted by communists near Kingston, N.Y. in the summers of 1938 and 1939.

The professor said he could not have attended the school, because in the summer of 1938 he taught a summer session at the university in Seattle and spent his vacation at Canyon Creek Lodge near that city.

Foley told the court that in 16 years as district attorney he never brought back to the Bronx anyone for trial unless there had been an indictment.

"Rader waited three weeks before he charged Mr. Hewitt with perjury," Foley said. "That was 10 months ago and in all that time there has been no grand jury indictment in that state."

Southpaw Warren Spahn of the Boston Braves is a Purple Heart veteran. He sustained a knee injury in Germany.

Finds Age 11 Is Safest of Life

NEW YORK—(AP)—The age of 11 is the safest year of life, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company statisticians say.

At that happy age, the company said yesterday, the hazards of infancy and early childhood have passed and chronic disorders have not begun to take their toll.

After 11, according to statisticians, the probability of surviving from one birthday to the next diminishes slightly with each advancing year.

SEEK FATHER'S DAY

WASHINNGTON—(AP)—A resolution directing the president to proclaim the third Sunday in June each year as Father's Day and require flag displays in its honor was introduced yesterday by Sen. Cain (R-Wash).

Father's Day originated in Spokane, Wash., in 1910.

Notre Dame is preparing for its 61st football season this year.

EVERYONE CAN AFFORD TO BUY...

at PEOPLES

RAYON PANTIES
Non-Run Knit — Elastic legs — White, Blue, Pink, Yellow and Black.
Regular 59c Value — Sale Price
3 For $1.00

PLASTIC TOILET SEATS
Good Assortment of Colors.
Sale Price Only
$4.99 Each

Big Stock Slashed!
Women's Dresses
MARKED 'WAY DOWN
Spring prints — many styles — (All new for Spring and Summer) — Most sizes but not every style in every size — BUT AT A BIG SAVING .....
$5.00

NYLON ROLL ON
GIRDLE
Blue, White and Pink. Small, Medium and Large Sizes.
Sale Price — Each
$1.49

DRESS SHIRTS
Men's Fancy Sanforized Dress Shirts—
Sale Price
$1.00 Each

NYLON SLIPS
6 Gore Tricot — Nylon Tailored — Sizes 32 to 40
Regular $4.98 Value.
Sale Price Each
$3.98

Awning Fabric Yardage
Striking Patterns
Sale Price
49c Yard

GIRLS' SANFORIZED
DENIM DUNGAREES
Sale Price
$1.99 Pair

SATIN SLIPS
White, Blue and Pink. Sizes 32 to 40 —
Regular $3.50 — Sale Price
$2.98

SATIN BRASSIERES
All Sizes — White and Tearose — Regular $1.50 Value—
Sale Price Each
79c

SOFA PILLOWS
Attractive New Assortment. Ideal for Chairs, Porch Swings or Hammocks.
Sale Price
$1.00 Each

FAMOUS NAME
Women's Style Shoes
Special Group All Drastically Reduced.
Broken Sizes.
Regular $10.95 — Sale Price
$7.66

LADIES'
PLAY SANDALS
Crepe Sole — Sale Price
$2.49 Pair

GIRLS' COATS
Regrouped and Reduced for Immediate Disposal.
All Wool Coverts and Tweeds — All new for Spring.
Now
$10.00

OVAL BRAIDED RUGS
Low cost — Washable
Sizes about 17x29 Inches.
$1.00 Each

America's Greatest Spring
Shortie Coat Value
100% Virgin Wool —
While They Last
Each .....
$12.00

BOYS'
TENNIS SHOES
Sale Price
Pair
$1.99

HANGERS
Wire — Skirt and Trouser Hangers. Each
10c

80 SQUARE
PERCALE
Large Assortment — New Shipment Just Arrived
Only 33c Yd.

Men's Broadcloth Sanforized
PAJAMAS
Regular $2.98 Value — Sale Price
$1.59 Each

MEN'S WORK SHOES
Sale Price — Per Pair
$5.00

BOYS'
BASEBALL UNIFORMS
Sizes 4 to 14
Complete
$2.98 Each

WOMEN'S
NYLON SWEATERS
Slipon — Regular $2.98 Value —
Sale Price Each
$1.99

Sale! Washable
Rayon Marquisette PANELS
41x90 Inches
$1.19 Each

peoples
First and Oak Street
Phone 4431

SALE!
LAWN MOWER
16-inch Monarch
Regular $21.95
Now $18.98

BOYS'
WAIST OVERALLS
Sanforized — Sizes 6 to 16
Sale Price
$1.39 Pair

A DIVER DEMONSTRATES — Zoe Ann Olsen, of Oakland, Calif., shows one of the figures that won the diving championship in the annual AAU women's title meet at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Playfield Birthday Party for Guests

Noise makers and playground games marked the birthday party of six-year old Sheila Blundeau Thursday when ten friends were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Blundeau.

Indoor and outdoor refreshments were served to Mary Beth and Jay O'Brien, Mary and Patricia Glenn, Janet Johannson, Janet Maxfield, Gretchen Miller, Sherrill Wheeler and Valle Blundea, sister of the honor guest.

Sequim News

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HAS VARIED MEETING

The Sequim Chamber of Commerce Tuesday considered a wide variety of questions, from daylight saving time to a Dungeness salmon derby.

Plans for the salmon derby were presented by Harold Sprague, manager of the Vets' Club, who said the Sequim VFW post plans the event at Dungeness this year. Tentative dates for the derby are in August, with a kids' derby in connection.

The chamber tabled action on daylight saving time, after deciding that the city would be governed by action of surrounding communities.

The group voted to pay expenses of Mayor W. E. Nelson and the Sequim Irrigation Festival queen and her entourage to Seattle, Port Townsend and Olympia. The chamber also voted $75 as a donation to the Memorial park. President Staeger appointed Iris Marshall and Grimes Thurston as a committee to work with Caretaker Nelson in making improvements at Sequim Bay State Park.

Other matters considered at Tuesday's meeting were a calendar of coming events to prevent conflict in dates, attendance at the Agate pass bridge dedication May 25 and a discussion of proposed road improvements in Olympic National Park.

CONSERVATION CLUB MEETS

The Olympic Conservation Club met Monday evening at the IOOF hall in Sequim. Members from Port Townsend and Quilcene were present. After the business meeting Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Beebe showed two reels of motion pictures of wild life in the Olympic mountains. These pictures are in technicolor and are the work of Mr. Beebe. Cougar, bear, deer, elk and mountain goats were shown, along the rivers and high peaks of the Olympics.

DISCUSS CHURCH REPAIRS

Saint Luke's Episcopal Guild held its May meeting at the home of Mrs. Otto Conner. Mrs. Grover Grimes was co-hostess. Rev. John Como of Port Angeles attended. Guests were Mrs. Leach, Mrs. Talbot and Mrs. Blaksley.

Mrs. W. E. Nelson chose as her program topic, "Why Is Man." Further church repairs and a July guild picnic were discussed.

The June meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Henry Emery, with Mrs. W. E. Nelson acting as co-hostess. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

SOROPTIMISTS HOLD ELECTION

Annual election of officers at the Monday Soroptimist Club meeting resulted as follows: Marjorie Olts, president; Kathro Stevens, first vice president; Elsie Gilbert, second vice president; Ruth Morgan, recording secretary; Dora Thurston, corresponding secretary; Annabel McFarland, treasurer; Marion Marchand, director for three years; Bessie Peterson, director for one year; Ethel Clark, junior delegate.

The third Sunday sale of coffee at the Clark tulip fields was the most successful financially thus far. The club hopes to continue the sale next Sunday.

PARTY AT SUMMER HOME

Dainty refreshments were served from tables centered with many varieties of May flowers at the Beverage summer home on Sequim bay, Tuesday evening. Miss Lyda Rich and Mrs. Dayton Beverage were hostesses.

Bououets of rhododendrons were used effectively throughout the room where five tables of bridge and one of pinochle were in play.

Scores at bridge were held by Mrs. Alfred McClurken, Mrs. Robert Barker and Harriette Swasey.

High score at the pinochle table was Mrs. Helen Haller's. Betty Noble drew the draw prize.

The prizes were pieces of pottery made by the hostesses in their ceramic classes and fired in their home kiln.

PERSONALS

Flavia Gieren returned to Annie Wright Seminary at Tacoma Monday after a weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gierin.

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Stone and daughter Jean and son Stanley spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Shields, in Port Angeles. Mrs. Mac McDonald of Seattle, also was a guest at the Shields' home.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sindars were Mr. Sindars' cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sindars, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loders of Seattle.

Members of Past Noble Grand Club met at the home of Mrs. Lorn Priest Tuesday afternoon, where they worked on the Rebekahs and Odd Fellows float to be shown in the Irrigation Festival parade.

Mrs. A. M. Larson returned Monday night from a business trip to Yakima and Seattle.

Mrs. E. C. Bigelow attended the Washington State College annual Mother's Day weekend ceremonies at Pullman with her daughter Sheila, a student at WSC.

Thirteen members of PEO Chapter BZ, were entertained at the home of Mrs. Henry Cline at a 1 o'clock luncheon Monday.

Luncheon guests at the Pearl Simdars home Tuesday were Mrs. Kate Jordan and Mrs. Emily Dilling of Port Angeles.

Mrs. Agnes Scott returned to her home Tuesday from Seattle, where she has been a hospital patient for many weeks with a broken hip.

If you want a roast chicken to have an unblistered skin, brush the bird with a little unsalted fat, such as lard, before roasting.

Say Jap Fishermen May Be Violating M'Arthur Boundaries

TOKYO—(AP)—An American fishing mission says Japanese fishermen may be violating General MacArthur's boundaries.

The three-man mission has spent a month investigating Japanese operations. Its members are Edward W. Allen, Seattle; Donald T. Loker, Los Angeles, and Frederick M. Bundy, Gloucester, Mass. They will make reports to occupation headquarters here to the army department in Washington.

At a news conference yesterday, Allen said Pacific coast fishermen feel the Japanese bonita and tuna fishermen have been violating the established boundaries. He added:

"The Japanese government and fishing industry should plan for the maximum sustaining yield from authorized areas. Such a policy will not permit destructive fishing. Fishing intensively should be carried on only to a point where the subsequent year's catch will not be jeopardized."

Asked if large enough catches can be taken within the MacArthur line to make Japan self-sustaining, Loker replied:

"The history of Japan is that Japan has never been self-sustaining."

The mission recommended Japan should elevate its fishing agency to a cabinet ministry so that policy-making can be dealt with more effectively when a peace treaty with Japan is signed.

For the present, the mission urged that the Japanese government patrol the boundaries.

The Americans described Japanese fishing technique as expert.

BUTCHERS GET RAISE

SEATTLE—(AP)—Acceptance of a $2.50 a week wage boost was voted last night by butchers at nearly 200 Seattle retail markets. The action, by members of the AFL Meatcutters' Union, local 81, averted a strike threatened since Tuesday. The increase is retroactive to March 25.

Duke Snider, No. 3 hitter with the Dodgers this spring, was groomed for the spot two years ago when Brooklyn trained in Havana.

Personals

A foursome attending Seattle Ice Follies this weekend include Mr. and Mrs. **Donald Downing, Luella McCaslin** and **Bruce Phillips.**

Robert Mohr, young son of Mr. and Mrs. **W. L. Mohr** is improving from head injury received Tuesday. He is at P.A. General Hospital.

Mrs. Mary Thiel of Portland, Ore., is a visitor at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. **J. R. Block.**

Seven-year-old **Gary Rudy,** Mount Pleasant schoolboy ill in a local hospital, is getting along nicely, hospital attendants report. Gary's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rudy.

Barbara Harmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **Albert L. Harmon,** a University of Washington journalist student, is one of the proof readers on the university's daily paper.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Black of Yakima were visitors the past week at the home of thir son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. **Edward Black,** route three. They will return home Saturday.

Rev. **M. Ethel Cowgill** has sold her Agnew farm and is now visiting relatives in Kansas City, Mo. On her return she will continue her ministry as assistant at Renton's Friends Church, near Seattle.

Collen Mix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **H. E. Mix,** will be one of the princesses riding in the queen's coach at the Port Townsend rhododendron festival next week. Miss Mix will represent Roosevelt high school.

Mrs. Patrick Driscoll and daughter Doris left yesterday for their home in Fairbanks, Alaska, after spending six months in "the states." In Port Angeles she was guest of her husband's brother's family, Mr. and Mrs. **John Driscoll.**

Here to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. **Fred Epperson,** is Marian Epperson, University of Washington student. She is accompanied by Nancy Fields, one of the finalists in the competition for the title "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

The marriage of Robert Gaul of Aberdeen, son of Mr. and Mrs. **W. E. Gaul** of this city, to Miss Jennie Jolly of Aberdeen, will take place Sunday in Aberdeen. Port Angeles relatives leaving tomorrow to attend the wedding are his parents and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gaul, Ethel Morse, and Mrs. Jane Morse.

Four sisters of **George Hayes** visited him this week for a few days. They were Mrs. Frank Haskell and Mrs. Gust Hassman of Albany, Ore., Mrs. Ethel Newman of Bend, Ore., and Mrs. Inez Wynne of Klamath, Calif. Also in the family group were Mrs. Patrick Murphy and two daughters from Klamath.

Motorcycle Club

A beach day Sunday is planned by members and friends of the Olympic Peninsula Motorcycle Club. Cyclists will assemble at 9:30 at the county barns for the trip.

Club officials announce a special meeting at the Morse creek clubhouse Monday at 8.

Last Sunday was a workday, and parking areas were improved.

Jefferson County

(Port Townsend Leader)

Queen Elected

Nancy Siever is queen of the Port Townsend Rhodendron Festival May 19, 20 and 21 as the result of a contest that ended Saturday night. Princesses are Jeanette Kirby and Mildred Whitten. Queen Nancy received 270,000 votes, Princess Jeanette, 250,000, and Princess Mildred, 241,000.

Names Purged

A total of 595 obsolete voters' registrations were "purged" from Port Townsend and Jefferson county registration books this week.

Fractures Skull

Thomas Connelly, Fort Worden soldier, received a fractured skull and collarbone at the Port Townsend ball park last week when he was struck by a hard thrown baseball. Thomas, a spectator, was hit while walking to a grandstand seat. He is recovering.

New President

Dorothy Jones, Port Townsend librarian, is the newly-elected president of the Soroptimist club of that city.

Recreation Program Planned

An extensive summer recreation program for Port Townsend youngsters is planned to start at the end of the school term.

KING'S COUNSEL —Rose Heilbron, 34, one of the first two women King's Counsel in England, stands outside the House of Lords, London, following the swearing-in ceremony.

Banker's Ass'n Urges End of Control On Installment Buying

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The American Bankers Association urges ending government controls on installment buying.

The group's recommendation was made to a senate banking subcommittee by T. C. Boushall, president of the Bank of Virginia. He said "deflationary forces" appear to have the upper hand in the economy, thus eliminating the need of credit curbs.

Boushall was backed up by Edward E. Brown of the First National Bank, Chicago, and W. Randolph Burgess of the National City Bank, New York.

But committee chairman Maybank (D-SC) said he favors keeping the controls on a "standby" basis. He added, however, he did not think they should be enforced except on purchases of low-priced automobiles and "possibly one or two" other scarce articles.

Maybank, who also is head of the full banking committee, agreed with a recommendation by Brown and Burgess for cuts in bank reserve requirements so that more money will be available for lending. He said the economic situation now is "just the opposite" of what it was when President Truman submitted an anti-inflation program to congress last January.

Sandwich and cake plates made of colorful plastic are overlaid with deposits of sterling silver in leafy designs.

To make a Nesselrode frosting for a white cake add a little rum flavoring, some chopped drained marashino cherries, and a few chopped marrons to a boiled frosting. Sprinkle the top of the frosted cake with shavings of sweet chocolate.

$3.95
2 to 8

Only the best for your baby...

White Buck High Shoes

The softest, safest, smoothest leather ever for your baby's ten tiny toes . . . genuine white china buck! Cut carefully, fashioned skillfully, fitted perfectly the Buster Brown quality way. X-Ray fitted.

WOODRUM'S
Shoe Department

Miller's

"The friendly department store"

Do You See What I See?

Nicholson's Women's Apparel Is Having A

SPECIAL SUIT CLEARANCE

Check For Your Size—THEN

27 ONLY SUITS ON SALE

2 in size 10
4 in size 12
4 in size 14
5 in size 16
2 in size 16½
2 in size 18
1 in size 20
1 in size 20½
1 in size 22½
1 in size 24½
1 in size 44

All Sales Final
ALL SPRING COLORS
ALL 100% WOOL

CHECK OUR PRICES

Reg. Price	Sale Price
69.95	46.75
65.00	43.75
55.00	36.75
49.95	33.75
39.95	26.75

25.00 Special

Lilli Ann, blue, size 14, reg. 49.95 Now 25.00
Lilli Ann, green, size 18, reg. 59.95 Now 25.00
Dennison, black, size 20, reg. 69.96 Now 25.00

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Health Spot Shoes
IN
NEW LOCATION
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STOP nursing your car . . . DON'T worry about your pocketbook . . .

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The Best Things in LIFE are . . . . Jantzen
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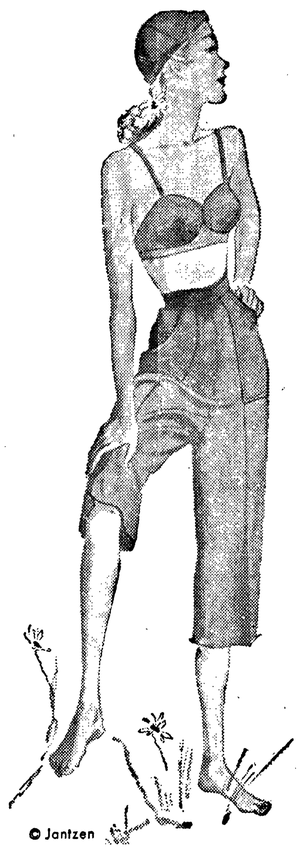

"Vagabond Bra"

It's Jantzen again fashioning sturdy, popular denim into a comfortable bra to be worn with matching shorts or clam diggers. Halter neck straps allow for action freedom and leisure sunning. Three sun-time colors, sizes 10-20 $1.95

"Jeepers"

No vacation should be without these Jantzen clam diggers. They're Sanforized denim and will take really rough and ready wear; yet they're as sharp as a tack. Turn-up or turn-down cuffs, big roomy patch pockets assure these clam diggers of popularity for all year 'round sports play. Three popular colors. Sizes 10-18 ..... $4.95

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"Tee Shirt"

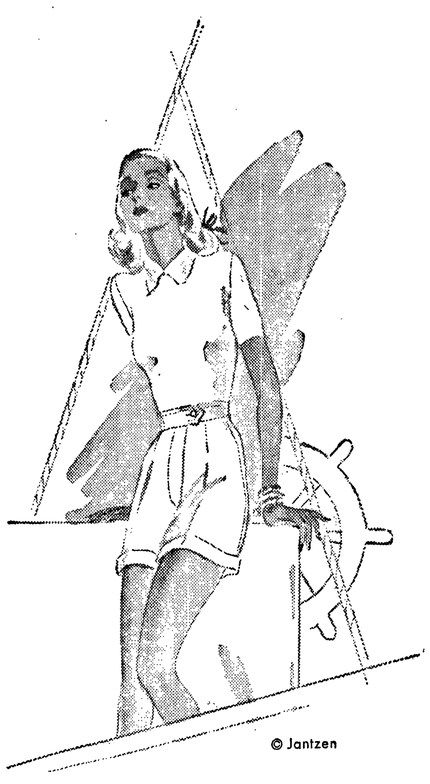
(Pictured). The tiny pointed collar makes this simply-designed tee shirt a definite Jantzen personality . . . made of softest, fine quality all-combed two-ply cottons that Jantzen could find. In yellow or navy to go with other Jantzen play togs. M-L sizes $3.95

"Tee Shirt"

Smart wide and narrow stripes that will make this Jantzen tee shirt stand out in a crowd. Carefully tailored from the finest of all-combed two-ply cotton yarns. Three lively color combinations in M-L sizes $2.95

"Eyeful"

As style-conscious a short as you have ever seen . . . smart tailored-in pleats, fly front closing, pert turn-up cuffs, streamlined overlap belt . . . and a two-finger key pocket at the waist. In Sanforized cotton gabardine in black, green and white, sizes 10-18 ..... 4.95



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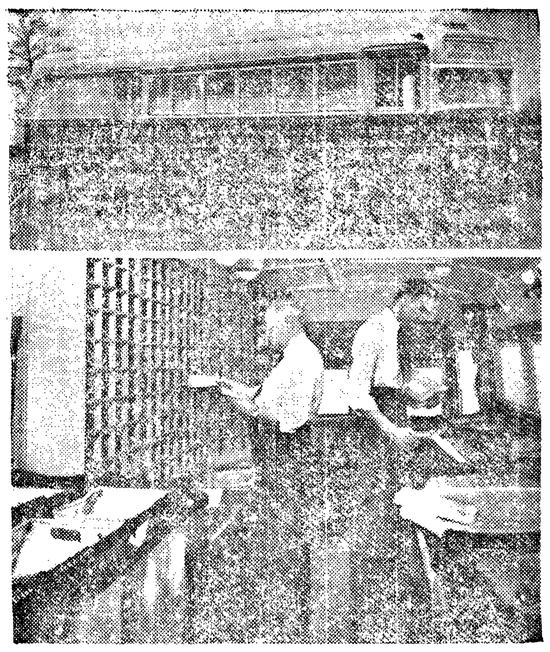


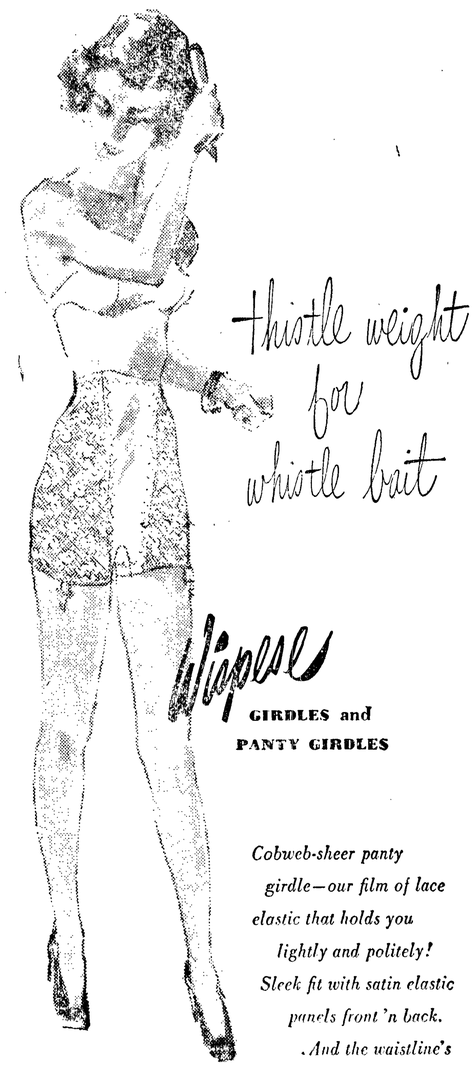
HIGHWAY POST OFFICE—To speed the mail between points not served by regular common carriers, the government has ordered a fleet of these new highway post offices. Every facility of a railway mail car, sorting tables, pigeon holes, and bag racks are all a part of the complete facilities found aboard one of these modern mail coaches that travel the highways instead of the rails. The coach shown at the top has just recently been put into service in the midwest.

The lower picture shows the interior of one of the new rubber-shod mail coaches with clerks sorting the mail enroute. The mail does go through and now it goes through faster to the communities served by the new highway post offices.

VANPORT HEIRS SUE

PORTLAND—(AP)—The heirs of 12 persons killed in the Vanport flood last year are seeking $120,000 damages from the federal government. Suits asked $10,000 damages for each death.

When you want to combine salad and dessert fill pear halves (fresh or canned) with a mixture of finely cut celery, walnuts and mayonnaise; serve on romaine or escarole. Finely cut dates may also be added to the pear filling if desired.



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$7.50

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City Council PTA Hear Convention Reports At Meet

Installation of officers and report of the state convention took place when the City Council Parent Teachers Association met with Mrs. O. L. Perry Wednesday. Installed were Mrs. Perry, president; C. H. Willison, vice president; Mrs. J. B. Woodson, secretary and Mrs. Ernest Rowles, treasurer. Mrs. S. R. Fint conducted the installation.

In Mrs. C. D. Earl's convention report she spoke of the great number of people working for the welfare of children. Hugh Macaulay told of participating in a motion picture panel where the problem of better movies was discussed. Mrs. Clare Howard reported on the program planning session where various programs for different types of audiences were outlined. Mrs. A. W. Tinkham, interested in family life education, reported favorably on that phase as he carried out in Port Angeles. Safety, was Clay Wolverton's topic when he attended meetings of the general session. He reported his interest in a talk by Mrs. Pearl Wanamaker, and said folders describing the city ordinance for baby sitters was well received. Mrs. Clarence Hart reported her attendance at the preschool sessions of the conference.

Under the topic "Summer Reading for Children," Lee Hodson, city librarian, summarized a reading program for children up to the ninth grade, and outlined awards for children who read a certain number of selected books. Miss Hudson consented to be library chairman for the group. The members voted to consult state president Mrs. George Crampton regarding the possibilities of having the 1950 PTA convention in Port Angeles.

A feature of refreshments served by Mrs. Perry at the close of the meeting were edible flower pots.

VFW Auxiliary Praised by National Head

District 14 of the Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, which includes the Port Angeles auxiliary, drew compliments as an outstanding district, from the national auxiliary president in Seattle this week.

Three local auxiliary members who attended the business session were Mrs. Gordon W. Matthews, 323 East Thirteenth, Mrs. Carl H. Russell, 311 West Sixth, and Mrs. Sig A. Larson, 330 East Twelfth. Mrs. Edward Benn, formerly of Port Angeles, also attended.

Helen Murphy, Newark, N. J., national president of the auxiliary, spoke to a crowd which filled the Aerie room of the Eagles building in Seattle. She said District 14 shows gains and activity in every phase of auxiliary projects.

All department officers and chairmen presented annual reports at the meeting. Mrs. Larson, district 14 president, presented her report and received plaudits from Rowena Alexander, Renton, department president and from Mrs. Murphy.

District 14 includes auxiliaries at Forks, Port Townsend, Quilcene, Sequim and Port Angeles—"the mighty five," Mrs. Murphy called them.

To the accompaniment of Irish music Mrs. Murphy was escorted into the meeting room and given the "arch of honor."

Mrs. Murphy then delivered an address on her recent overseas trip of inspection to permanent American cemeteries. She learned of progress of the war department's removal of war dead to the U. S. The auxiliary president also examined conditions under which our troops are serving in European areas.

"World war II cemeteries were badly torn up but War I cemeteries were beautifully landscaped," Mrs. Murphy reported. "I visited recreation centers and found morale of our troops high. They are seriously taking advantage of educational opportunities at Heidelberg University.

"We assisted Post 605 in Paris in formation of the first VFW auxiliary in Europe. We visited Berlin, flying there on a C54 with a 10-ton cargo of coal on the day the airlift broke all records in flying supplies to that city. We were required to wear army clothing on our visit.

"In Berlin we toured army depots and recreation centers. All lights must be out at 10 p.m. Living quarters were 50 per cent destroyed, and the rest are only partly livable.

"American troops paraded on Easter morning, which gave me the feeling that there was a little bit of America in Berlin. The average American is 100 per cent better off than the wealthiest European."

Grange News

Howard Hill, Fairview Grange master, invites all members to join in a clean-up day Sunday at the Fairview Grange grounds, and to assist in installing equipment for the juvenile playground. Mrs. Earline Jacobs and Mrs. John Kraus are in charge of the potluck dinner at noon.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
USO girls, bus leaves at 6:30 p.m., for Fort Worden dance.
Progressive party, 8 p.m., IWA hall.
Port Angeles Naval reserve, 8 p.m., open house Ediz hook.
Mount Pleasant Community Association, 8 p.m., board of directors.
Juan De Fuca Commandery No. 17 7:30 p.m., temple degree.
Peninsula Rabbit Breeders Association, 8 p.m., Lincoln clubhouse.
SATURDAY, MAY 14
Mount Pleasant 4-H Boys dance at the community hall.
SUNDAY, MAY 15
Fairview Grange, cleanup day, 10:30 a.m., noon potluck at the grounds.
MONDAY, MAY 16
Past Matrons Club, OES, 8 p.m., with Mrs. Reuben Englund.
St. Frances Cabrini Guild, 8 p.m., with Mrs. J. Riedel.
YMCA board meeting, 7:30 p.m., city commission room.
Ladies Musical Club, 1 p.m., luncheon, installation and program. Literary clubhouse.

Organization Briefs

NAVAL RESERVISTS of Port Angeles will hold open house for their families and any one else interested in the organization, at the Ediz hook headquarters tonight at 8.

LADIES MUSICAL CLUB members will install officers following a 1 p.m., luncheon at the Literary clubhouse May 16. Mrs. Keith Thompson will present "American Music" at the afternoon program.

XI IOTA CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PHI members met Thursday with Mrs. Verlund Letson and planned a summer activities program with Bernice Berglund as chairman. Elected delegate to the sorority city council was Mrs. Letson, with Miss Berglund as alternate delegate. To complete their year's study of China the members planned a dinner featuring Chinese food for their next meeting June 9.

EDIZ CIRCLE 724, NEIGHBORS OF WOODCRAFT, elected and installed officers when they met Monday, with Mrs. Hannah Williams conducting the installation. Those who will serve the club for the coming year are Adria Holman, guardian neighbor; Hannah Williams, past guardian neighbor; Lova Mariana, magician; Mary Vail, clerk; Nellie E. Baker, banker; Thelma Anderson, attendant; Alice Harris, inner sentinel; Illona Montgomery, outer sentinel; Don Vail, captain of the guard; Tom Vail, musician; A. Buchanan, flag bearer.

Woman Legislator Here For BPW's Award Banquet

Next Wednesday at the Business and Professional Women's Club banquet in Legion hall this year's "Woman of Achievement" will receive her pin when judges, chosen by the club, will announce her name. Honor guest at the affair will be the BPW state president, Mrs. Kathleen Mitchell Taft, a Spokane attorney.

"The Seven Women in the Legislature" is the topic chosen by guest speaker, Mrs. Vincent Jones of Seattle, who as state representative from King county, will speak of the seven woman legislators with whom she associated in Olympia.

Songs by members of the Barbershop Quartet and music by other local artists will add interest to the program. Among civic leaders invited to attend are Mayor Frank Feeley and Hugh Macaulay, recently voted "Man of the Year."

Helen Koster is general chairman, Mrs. Beulah Archer is dinner chairman, and Mrs. J. E. Janish is in charge of reservations which close May 14.

Lincoln School Has Award Assembly

Fire Chief Clay Wolverton and Claude Bradford, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, presented certificates of merit at the Award Assembly held Tuesday afternoon in Lincoln school. Certificates of merit earned by classes for their return of questionnaires on cleanup week went to Mrs. Pearl Harman's first grade; Helen Koster's second grade; Harold Beeler's sixth grade and Robert Genis' sixth grade. Harold Beeler, Lincoln school coach presented athletic letters to: Gary Hall, Morgan Ewing, Billy Fleener, Bob Michaelscheck, Richard Headrick, Terry Clark.

Letters for baseball and football went to Bob Burdick and Calvin Clemons. Letters for football and basketball went to Donald Stanard and John Judkins and to Gary Earl for basketball and baseball. Raymond Craver, John Phillipich and Bob Andrew earned letters in football, and letters for baseball went to Bob Shropshire and Don Kettel.

L .W. Sharnbroich, school principal, presented service awards for office service, library service and safety protrol service, to Dorene McCorkle, Donna Huff, Ruby Grall, Dorriene Evans, Sheree Hamilton, Donald Durham, Ronald Johnson, Herbert Dempsey, Alan McLaughlin, Roberta Schroeder, Mary Moore, Nellie Tinkham, Ann Kardonsky, Gay Earl, Irene Siwirski, Beth Bradford, Carolyn Crumpacker, Vivian Swartz, Maureen Durham, Caroline Dailey, Erline Heathers, Sharon Galacci and Daryl Dickey.

Service pins denoting two or more years of service to the school were awarded to Patsy Rowles, Carol McClaflin, Marilyn Conrad, Donald Stanard and Joyce Kautz. Miss Jacobsen's fourth grade class presented a radio-skit entitled "Let's Pretend" in which well known and favorite story characters came to life. A number of parents were present at the assembly to see their sons and daughters receive their awards.

SMOKE DIMS SUN

CHICAGO —(AP)— The weather bureau reported today that a heavy smoke haze "probably from forest fires in Canada" had drifted across the border.

The haze was reported from eastern Montana, western North Dakota, and points in Canada. Regina and Edmonton both reported less than a mile of visibility.

4-H Clubs Plan Rally May 21

All county 4-H members and their families are invited to a 4-H rally at Fairview hall, starting at 4 p.m. Saturday, May 21.

Jeans and plaid shirts will be the costume of the day, to enjoy an afternoon program of baseball, horseshoes and other games. Following a potluck lunch the evening's activities will include cards and indoor games, and dancing.

Each county 4-H club will contribute five minutes of skits or musical entertainment for the evening's entertainment, reports Mary Kitselman of the committee in charge.

Club Tulip Party At Dungeness

"When you Wore a Tulip" was the theme of Mrs. Elliott Clark's party when members of Tirzah Club, Daughters of the Nile, gathered for dinner at her home in the Dungeness tulip gardens Wednesday. Acres of tulips outside and individual arrangements of the blooms in the home gave distinction to this annual club event.

Among the 29 ladies present were two former members, Mrs. Theo Jensen and Mrs. May Maple, a Seattle visitor. Cohostesses for the dinner and card games were Mrs. Ralph West, Mrs. George Godfrey, Mrs. H. J. Taylor and Mrs. Dorothy Becker. Game prizes went to Mrs. Fred Owens, Mrs. Phillip Talbot and Mrs. Jensen.

A small amount of leftover meat may be put through the food chopper, mixed with a little tomato catchup or salad dressing and used as filling for French-toasted sandwiches.

Life of R. J. Bunche Is Club Topic

Ralph J. Bunche, United Nations mediator, was the subject of Mrs. James T. Albertson's talk when members of Chapter BZ, PEO, met with Mrs. W. H. Cline in Sequim Monday. In speaking of this negro educator, whose efforts brought about an armistice between Israel and consequent peace in Palestine, the speaker outlined his life story.

Grandson of a slave, son of a Detroit barber, he was orphaned at 12 and went to live with his grandmother in Los Angeles. Here he made a brilliant record in high school and graduated from college with highest honors. At Harvard he received advanced degrees.

Later he was a professor at Howard University in Washington, D. C. In 1944 he went into the U. S. state department and in 1945 became the first Negro to be a "desk man", chief of division of dependent area affairs. He was a delegate to the United Nations conference in San Francisco, and wrote a part of the United Nations charter concerning dependent peoples.

Today, at 44 years of age, Dr. Bunche is known as one of the foremost peacemakers in international affairs. His success has been due to a combination of unusual intellectual ability, a rare capacity for warm friendliness and sympathy, and years of study in the field of interracial and dependent minorities, Mrs. Albertson said.

Cohostesses for the Sequim meeting were Mrs. C. R. McGaffee and Mrs. W. G R. Dann The members made final arrangements for the exhibition of Mrs. M. E. Troy's painting at their guest tea Tuesday in the Literary clubhouse.

Youth Ponders His 'Detective' Career In a Jail Cell

SEATTLE —(AP)— A 19-year-old would-be detective sat in the county jail today, blaming his plight on "seeing too many movies and reading too many crime comic books."

"Things like this deal of mine always pan out pretty well in the kind of stuff I've been reading," added the youth, Walter Franklin Butler.

He was arrested by federal bureau of investigation agents Wednesday night after accepting a dummy package which was supposed to contain $10,000.

The money was to have come from B. W. Oseran, owner and manager of the Sportsmen's Supply Center, for whom Butler once worked.

Oseran called in the FBI after receiving a threatening note stating that:

"It is worth $10,000 to you to keep breathing. If you disobey these orders, you will die."

The orders directed Oseran to deliver the money to a nearby beverage store. The arrest followed.

Butler, a former soldier, said he wanted the money to finish his education as a private detective.

Small fabric circlets saturated with a deodorant are available in jars. There is just enough moisture on each pad to dab both underarms.

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MONDAY, MAY 16—8 P.M.
Port Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce
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CARVING FOR COMMONS — Workmen hand-carve oaken benches for the new British House of Commons, in London, which will replace the chamber destroyed by bombs.

Geese Hit Plane; Pilot Unconscious

ANCHORAGE, Alaska —(AP)— Lt. Kelsey O. Wynns, 64th fighter squadron pilot from Oklahoma City, Okla., was knocked momentarily unconscious yesterday after hearing a "big explosion" as he flew a jet plane through a training flight out of Elmendorf Field.

Recovering, he started to bail out but reconsidered when he found the plane's motor still working. Instead he returned to the field and landed.

Inspection of the plane showed the explosion was caused by part of a goose breaking through the cockpit and coming through the left side of the windshield, making a hole big enough to stick a foot through.

A ten-inch hole was in the right wing.

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Peninsula Profile—19

George Groffman Has Seen Forks Grow From Roughneck Logging Days

By Jack Henson

When George W. Groffman went from Port Townsend to Forks in 1914, it was to be only a short business visit — but he remained to become the operator of the prairie town's oldest mercantile establishment.

Jake Hahn met the steamer Bellingham at Clallam Bay with his Model T Ford and Groffman rode with that pioneer bus operator up over Maude Smith hill and Burnt mountain through Sappho to the small cross-roads trading center of Forks.

When Groffman reached the little town in the big timber, he decided to remain as a merchant. In the 35 years that followed, he took a prominent part, in his modest, quiet way, in transforming Forks into the modern, incorporated logging town it now is.

GEORGE GROFFMAN

Bumping into Forks over winding roads in that Model T Ford 35 years ago he found a few business houses strung along one street on a prairie. The prairie land contained the homes of the Mayberrys, Petersons, Palmers, Whittiers and other pioneers who had homesteaded there.

Stock raising and general ranching was the principal industry, with "The Forks," as old timers called it, a trading center for the ranchers of the Soleduck, Quillayute, Bogachiel and Hoh valleys. Indians too, came up from the Quileute reservation at LaPush to trade.

ROUGH COUNTRY THEN

In 1914 Forks prairie was an oasis in a heavy-timbered wilderness. Winding county roads were few, narrow and rough. Nearest connection with the outside world was by the mountain road to Clallam Bay, where the mail boat landed. The Lake Crescent link in the Olympic highway was not completed and an automobile or horse and buggy trip between Port Angeles and Forks was long and arduous, with a ferry trip across Lake Crescent between Piedmont and Fairholme.

The highway ended at Mill creek on Forks prairie. From there the trails started, over which the Hoh and Bogachiel valley ranchers traveled with their pack trains and on foot.

In a few years the Olympic highway loop was punched through and the big logging companies extended their operations up from salt water to the big timber belts surrounding Forks. The town became a strategic spot on the Olympic loop. Big logging camps were established at Beaver, Sappho and other nearby points.

Big high-balling logging operations became common and the loggers came to town to trade and have Saturday night recreation. Farming on the prairie almost disappeared as homes and business houses sprang up.

One big setback was the fire of January 9, 1925, when all the business houses on the south side of the town's main street were destroyed. Groffman lost his store and stock, but rebuilt on the same location and soon was doing business again.

The Groffman store, over all the years, has carried a general stock of merchandise including dry goods, clothing, novelties, drug sundries and photographic supplies. Since the coming of a drug store the drug stock has been cut down. A hobby of photography developed into a commercial venture and Groffman took many pictures and developed a line of scenic post cards.

BECOMES MODERN TOWN

Freight shipments came mostly by boat to Clallam Bay, up the hill by truck over the narrow county road. Much of the passenger traffic was also routed that way to connect with mail boats plying between Seattle and cities on the strait.

The transition came as the Olympic highway developed. In all this development Groffman had a part, working on committees and with groups concerned for the welfare of their home town.

During the big logging camp days, Forks was a rough and ready town, with a small population and not many home owners. Gradually the change was coming on; modern schools were built, water and electric light systems installed and new business buildings changed from the old false front stores to modern structures.

The days of the big absentee-owned railroad logging camps, with many of the loggers living in company camps, were numbered. Then came the present big companies and the independent loggers, cutting timber for peninsula industries. In the meantime the Port Angeles Western Railroad tracks built almost to the Forks town limits and furnished re-loading points from which the big operators and independent operators could ship their logs to market.

With every evidence that logging in the Forks area is to be a permanent industry, furnishing everlasting raw material to peninsula manufacturing plants, Forks took on its present home-town air. Homes have sprung up, streets are improved and the frontier town has become a city of homes, substantial business houses, schools and churches.

This is not to say that the loggers still do not like to come out of the woods and have their fling once in a while. The marks of the caulks from loggers' shoes still wear down the sidewalks and it is still a good Saturday and Saturday night town. But the old-time drifters are outnumbered by the home-guard with homes and family ties. **For its 1,100 population Forks is credited with being headquarters for more independent logging operators and truckers than any town in the state.**

SERVED ON COUNCIL

Forks was incorporated several years ago and Groffman, the merchant and civic leader, was a member of the town council for the first couple of years. He has been a member of the Chamber of Commerce since it was organized. A former president, for the past 15 years he has been its secretary.

He has been a member of the Forks Congregational Church during his entire residence in the town. He joined the Odd Fellows' lodge in 1916 and has occupied all the offices in the lodge. As a member of the North Olympic Chambers of Commerce he has traveled hundreds of miles to attend meetings of the group. For years Groffman has been a member of the Masonic lodge.

BORN IN WISCONSIN

Born a leap year baby at Milwaukee, Wis., February 29, 1876, he attended school there. He graduated from high school in 1895 and from the University of Wisconsin in 1901. His father moved to Berlin, Wis., in 1888 and operated a merchandise establishment 50 years until his death in 1938. It was in his father's store that George learned merchandising.

He came west in 1912, first to Lynden, then to Tacoma and finally to Port Townsend, where he was in business before coming to Forks. His wife died in Port Townsend, leaving him with a baby daughter, Jeanette. He married Grace Ely in Forks in 1919. Their daughter, Mrs. Jeanette Judson, lives in Seattle. Their grandson, Bernard (Skippy) Judson, spends most of his time with them and is the pride and joy of the Groffman home.

Mr. Groffman had known Grace Ely in Wisconsin, and she has been a great partner over the years in making a home and helping conduct a successful mercantile business.

Looking back over his 35 years in Forks, Groffman says the most important era for the community was when logging got down to a permanent, home community basis, with the logs going into industries that built the economy of the peninsula. Development of roads and motive power, to make possible the operations of independent loggers, has helped. The independent loggers are the strength of the community and with the "home guard" employed by the big companies are the substantial, home owning citizens.

HAS MANY INTERESTS

Interesting to the pioneer business man has been oil prospecting in the Forks area. With hundreds of other peninsula citizens, Groffman has seen the "spudding in" of a dozen prospect wells. His hopes for producing oil wells have risen to great heights with the start of every hole.

It is difficult to analyze Groffman's full measure of usefulness to his home town, county, state and nation because of his excessive modesty.

He has been active so long in civic affairs that he takes it all for granted.

One thing that Groffman is positive of is his adherence to the republican party. He has voted for but one democrat for president and that was Woodrow Wilson. He is positive too in his opposition to governmental infringements on private industry, including the Columbia Valley Authority.

A justice of the peace for the Forks precinct, Groffman said that in a four-year period, years ago not a case came before him. Some Indians wanted to sue some fellow tribesmen but he talked them out of it and kept his docket free of litigation.

That incident is typical of Groffman. He believes in the softly spoken word but is no yes man, hewing always to the line he thinks is morally right and for the best interest of the community in which he has spent so many years.

That old slogan "Let George Do It," has long been true at Forks, and it so happens that George does it. His friends hope he will continue to spearhead matters of civic betterment for many years to come.

Magnuson Returning For a Busy Week

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Sen. Magnuson (D-Wash.) is going home tomorrow for a busy week of activities.

Saturday he is to confer with a group of daily newspaper publishers, lunch with the King county democratic club and attend an evening dinner in honor of Ambassador Erik Boheman of Sweden.

Monday he plans to confer with fishing industry representatives and take part in a state press club radio program.

Either Tuesday or Wednesday he will confer with the British Columbia premier on a railroad through the province to Alaska, and on a proposal to build a dam at Arrow Lakes, B. C., to increase Grand Coulee's power output.

Magnuson and Secretary of Labor Tobin will attend a Jackson Day dinner in Seattle Thursday.

Birds Can Be Most Ungrateful Things!

PHILADELPHIA—(AP)—It is written that "one good deed deserves another."

Perhaps it's just that birds can't read—but some of them sure can be ungrateful.

A white-necked crane laid an egg on the bare ground at the zoo the other day. It was so near a fence the keeper feared some small boy might drop a rock on it.

So, very carefully he built a nest, carried the egg to it and gently placed it in the nest.

A little later a crane strolled over, scowled at the nest, kicked the egg and broke it.

Just Plain Americans Organize Invasion Of Visiting Groups

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Just plain Americans whose ancestors came over on later boats have regained control of the capital following the annual invasion of numerous patriotic organizations whose members claim their forebears arrived on the Mayflower—or not too long after.

Members of most of the groups—a dozen or more in number—are also Daughters of the American Revolution. They came to town to attend not only the DAR's congress but annual meetings of their own special organizations.

Mrs. Merle Le Roy Cox, retiring president of the Descendants of the Lords of Maryland Manors, called to ask me to join a bus load of descendants on a trip to nearby Charles County, Md. The society boasts about 85 members. One of the members, by the way, is descended from Lord Nathaniel Truman, who was given authority by royal charter to establish a manor in southern Maryland. But this Nathaniel Truman, members say, was not an ancestor of Harry Truman.

Other groups, each claiming to out-ancestor the other, included the Order of the Crown and the National Society of Americans of Royal Descent. Members of the first have to prove descent from a crowned head of Europe. The second is made up of persons who can establish "without a doubt," their connection with the royal houses of Europe.

One of the largest, albeit most exclusive groups was the Society of the Daughters of the Barons of Runnymede. Its 675 members boast "proven" lineal descent from 16 of the 24 barons who 733 years ago gathered on the meadows of Runnymede, England, and forced King John to sign Magna Charta. An ultra-exclusive committee of the society claims its members' forebears were knights of the Bath, or knights or ladies of the Garter.

Daughters of American Colonists, also meeting here, declare they are descended from folks who came over and patented land before the Revolutionary War. Another group was the Women Descendants of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company which was formed in Boston, Mass., but stems from a group organized in London "way back."

Then there were the Order of the First Families of Virginia, the Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims, the Founders and Patriots of America, the Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century, the Daughters of Colonial Wars—and others.

FOR ANTI-EROSION

JOLIET, Ill. —(AP)— The H.K.S. Land Saver, a device to prevent soil erosion, was demonstrated here yesterday by its inventor, Homer K. Shonts of Waterville, Wash.

Shonts said the device will dig 28,000 holes in an acre of ground. The holes will absorb rainfall and keep the rain from carrying off top soil.

The machine consists of four large drums, similar to lawn rollers, mounted on a frame. These drums are equipped with projecting spikes which dig the pores in the soil as the frame is towed over land behind a grain drill.

The machine has been built by the Joliet Engineering Corporation.

Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

How Would You Say It?

Curley Lawson's cousin from back East and a few of us got talking when he was here visiting, and I couldn't help noticing how different he said things.

For instance, he said, "Lifting that 200-pound *bag* of cement almost killed me." "You mean *sack* of cement?" asks Curley. (That's the way we'd say it.) "No," interrupts young Elliott who'd spent a lot of time down South, "He means a '*poke* of see-ment.'"

It was good for a chuckle, anyway. Bag, sack or poke—we knew what he was trying to say. It just depends on where you are in the U. S., which way sounds right.

From where I sit, whenever we criticize someone for sounding funny to us, we ought to think how we sound to *them*. It's the same as choosing your liquid refreshment. I'm accustomed to a moderate glass of beer—you may like ginger ale—but who's to say the other's wrong? I'd say we're both *right!*

Joe Marsh

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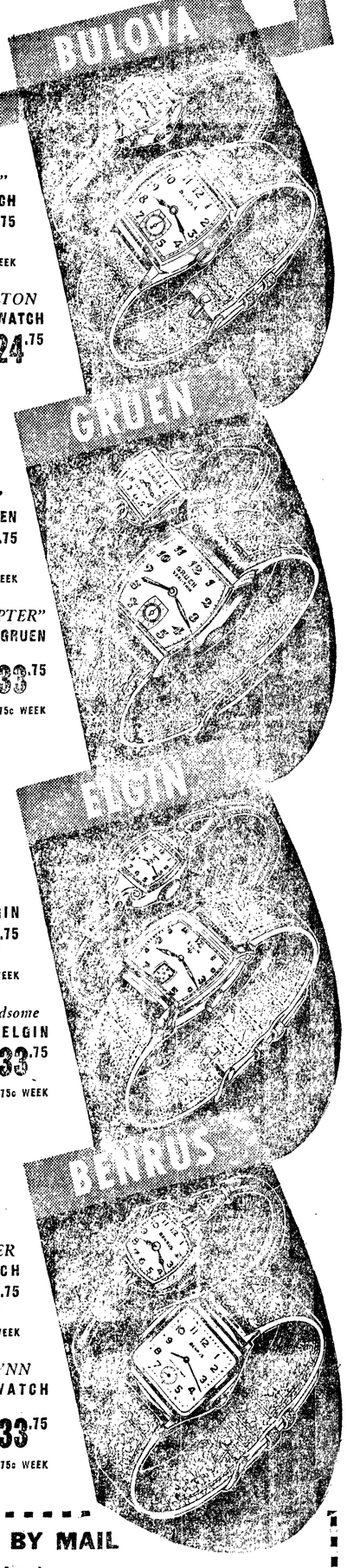

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15-JEWEL ELGIN
10-K rolled gold plate, steel back. 33.75
75c DOWN . . . 75c WEEK

Man's Handsome
15-JEWEL ELGIN
With dura-power mainspring. 33.75
75c DOWN . . . 75c WEEK

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BENRUS WATCH
Accurate 15 jewel movement. 33.75
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CONVICTED OF MURDER

KENNEWICK —(AP)— Roscoe C. Myricks, Pasco, was convicted of second degree murder last night by a Franklin county superior court jury. He had been charged with first degree murder for the pistol slaying of his wife March 20.

He was acquitted on two other counts, first degree assault and carrying a concealed weapon.

Myricks' confession, introduced as evidence, said he shot his wife when he found her in a parked car in a downtown Pasco alley.

Brushes made of pure hog bristles are almost worth their weight in gold these days. Due to continuing chaos in China, they are hard to obtain, paint manufacturers report.

Boy, 9, Lines Pals Against Wall, Shoots

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—A nine-year-old boy lined three young companions against a bedroom wall yesterday and took a shot at them with a rifle.

One of the three was wounded in the ear.

Sheriff's deputies said John Harold Newman fired the shot from a combination gun—a 410 guage shotgun—.22 caliber rifle.

The deputies, Jimmy Cox and Roy McElhroy, said only the rifle section of the combination gun was fired.

They said the shooting occurred in the Newman home while John's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Newman, were at work.

The rifle slug drilled two holes in the left ear of Jimmie Lee Patton, 8. Uninjured were Jimmie's five-year-old brother Hiner, and a playmate, Carroll Dolehite, 4. Jimmie's injury was not considered serious.

No charge had be n placed against the boy.

PROBE ORE EXHIBIT

WEISER,Idaho—(AP)—An ore sample which has lain on display at the state capitol for 40 years has started a search for radioactive minerals.

The sample reacted to a Geiger counter.

A check of records indicated it came from the Iron Mountain Mining Company holdings north of Weiser. Frank Mortimer, company superintendent said today he will take a counter into the shaft next week—just in case.

Five-year-old Frank Murray is all ears during his visit to the Denver, Colo., Zoo. The effect of a big wingspread was obtained by posing Frank directly in front of a long-eared zoo inhabitant.

Tanana River Breakup Award Diminishing

FAIRBANKS —(AP)— Chances of the latest Tanana river ice breakup in history are diminishing.

So was the size of the award for the closest guess on the exact minute of the ice movement at Nenana.

Floyd W. Avery, manager of the 1949 ice guessing sweepstakes, reported the amount would "only" be $164,000. The earlier unofficial estimate had been for a "kitty" of $185,000. The revised figure still will be $14,000 above last year's previous record payoff in the annual Alaska contest.

Meanwhile, water was pouring into the Tanana from the Chena river, 40 miles upstream from the Nenana tripod which records the tell-tale minute of the ice movement.

The Chena ice broke at Fairbanks at 6:29 p.m. Tuesday. It was worth $6,800 to Max Willard of Anchorage. His prophecy had been for 6:32 p.m.

In 13 of the last 20 years the Tanana ice has moved at Nenana within 72 hours after the Chena. The longest interval between recorded breakups was six days. The Nenana ice must hold until after 9:41 a.m. next Monday if it is to set a new late season record.

TO RERAIL GN TUNNEL

SEATTLE—(AP)—Half of the Great Northern railway's 7.79-mile Cascade mountain tunnel is going to be re-railed. Work will get under way Monday at Scenic.

Nearly 810 tons of new rail will be pressure-welded into quarter-mile lengths to simplify operations inside the tunnel.

The present project, estimated to cost $189,000, will put new track in four miles of the tunnel. Remainder of the rail will be installed next year.

Area Near Centralia Now Fixed As Center of Earthquake

SEATTLE —(AP)— University of Washington experts now believe the April 13 earthquake centered in the area northwest of Centralia.

Prof. Charles E. Weaver of the geology department said studies of the quake have led scientific investigators to attribute it tentatively to a known deep fault in the earth near the junction of Lewis, Thurston and Grays Harbor counties.

The fault runs from Independence creek, near the counties' juncture, northeastward toward Olympia between Gate and Rochester.

Professor Weaver said growing evidence points to the locality as the quake center. However, he explained, the possibility of an unknown fault running north-south between Centralia and Castle Rock is not being counted out. There was extensive damage in the area from Centralia-Chehalis southward to Castle Rock.

The geologists' present theory shifts the center about 25 or 30 miles south of the original estimate that it was at Shelton.

No evidence has been found on the earth's surface to mark clearly the movement of the fault that caused the tremor.

Professor Weaver said one of the best bits of evidence that the center was northwest of Centralia was that residents along Independence creek felt an up and down movement ahead of the lateral shaking.

"We've known about this fault for many years," Weaver said.

"It probably was the cause of the 1939 and one of the two strong 1946 quakes. The evidence of its existence is the marked difference in the kind of rock on the west and east sides of the fault.

"Rock on the west is largely hard lava. On the east side it is shale and sandstone in which original layers have been raised and folded."

How far north the fault extends is not known, the geologist said, because of several hundred feet of glacial deposits covering the earth from Olympia to Tacoma.

Geologists have labeled it the Bordeaux fault after an abandoned town in the area.

Professor Weaver said university geologists will make many more field trips into the area in search of evidence. He said it will take prolonged inquiry to pin-point the epicenter exactly.

Goodyear Quits Forestry Post

OLYMPIA—(AP) — State Forestry Supervisor T. S. Goodyear yesterday resigned after serving 26 years in the state forestry division.

The resignation is effective June 1.

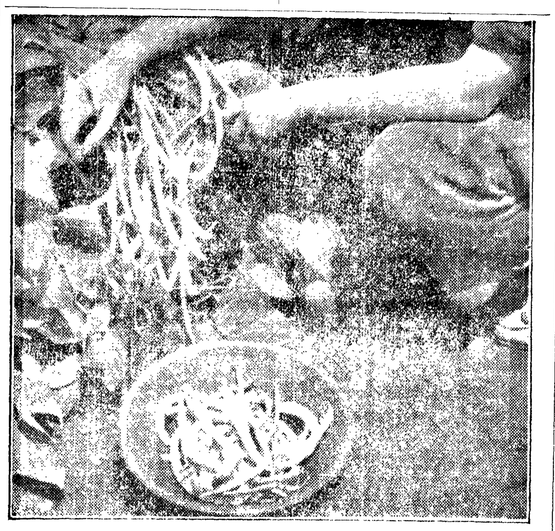
Jack Rogers, state director of conservation and development, said the resignation was "in the interest of harmony."

"It has no political implications," he declared, "and is no reflection upon Mr. Goodyear's services."

No successor was named immediately.

Goodyear, 56, first worked with the department in 1916-1917 during the summer time while attending Washington State College. In 1925 he became assistant supervisor of forestry under Supervisor George Joy. He has been supervisor for the past 16 years. He said he had no "particular plans" for the future.

Paint faded awnings and terrace urbrellas with a colorful coating made for the purpose.



Wax beans are considered by many to be tenderest of all.

New Models Keep Bean in Lead as Garden Champion

Remarkable progress is being made by plant breeders with snap beans. New varieties are being introduced so fast, it might be said there is an improved model every year, as with automobiles.

Streamlining is favored by the bean designers. Their first big improvement — years ago — was to breed out the string. Some folks still ask for 'string beans," like grandmother used to cook, after laboriously removing the strings.

Quality snap beans this year have pods six inches or longer, straight, round, filled with tender flesh. Pick them before the seeds have begun to show in the pod, and cook them within an hour or two, and you will understand what the breeders have in mind.

Beans should not be planted until the ground is warm. They are very tender to frost or to cold cutting winds in their younger stages. Gardens with light, warm, sandy soil can get an earlier bean start than those with heavy cold soil.

The first crop, in which you take a gamble with the weather, should be given the warmest, mellowest, and best drained patch in the garden. Later on when the frost danger is past it will make little difference, as the bean is the most obliging of vegetables and will even produce a fair crop in positions much more shaded than some other vegetables will tolerate.

Both green beans and wax beans have their advocates as to superiority of flavor. Round pods are thicker and filled with flesh and have higher table quality, but the flat pods yield a larger crop.

The one warning concerning their cultivation is not to work the patch while the leaves of the beans are wet, either with dew or from rain. Rust seems to follow. A rust spotted pod ruins it for culinary use and this is about the only disaster likely to happen to a pod bean.

Pole beans are the heaviest yielders of the family, and in the small garden will give more food for the space occupied than any other crop.

They are later in season and more tender than bush beans. They should not be planted until the weather is settled and the ground warm. Plant six to eight seeds in a hill, and thin out to the four strongest. The hills should be two feet apart.

Kentucky Wonder is a favorite pole variety. It will produce pods ten inches long, if you wish, but these pods will have strings. If they are picked half grown the strings will not bother and the quality will be much better.

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Kitch knows birds
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In this book he takes you to the homes of his "cronies" and introduces you. While he writes as from neighborly familiarity, it is also with scientific accuracy.

This book is a set of portable story-telling labels to one of the living exhibits (birds) in this great outdoor museum — Olympic National Park. It is a real contribution to the natural history of the park that will give visitors and residents alike added enjoyment and appreciation for years to come.

Preston P. Macy
Supt. Olympic Natl. Park

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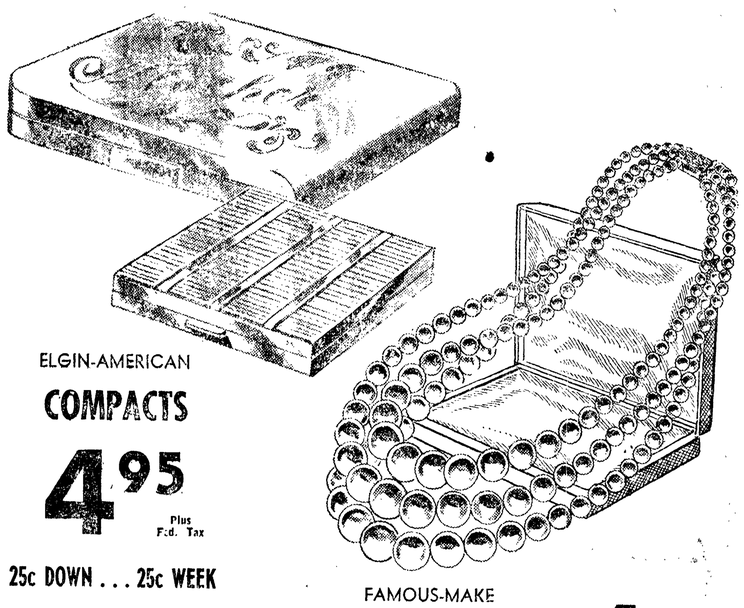

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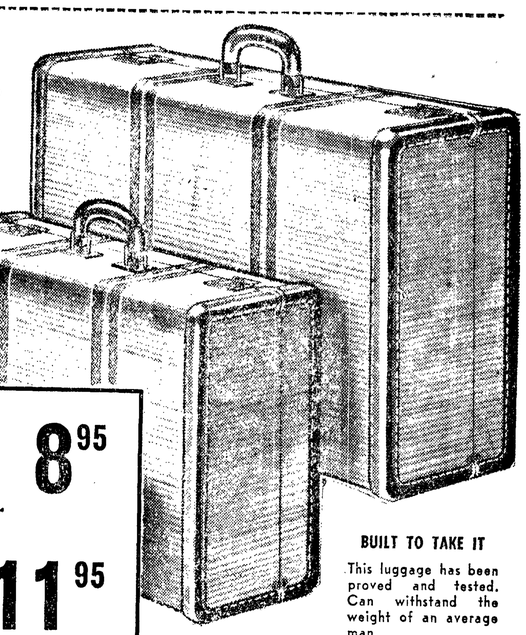

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Onalaska Seniors Visit Port Angeles During Tour Ending At Victoria

Twenty-three senior class students from Onalaska, Wash., high school toured Port Angeles yesterday, including a picnic at Lincoln park. Some of the hardier boys even went swimming off Ediz hook.

The students arrived here yesterday afternoon on a school bus after making the trip from Onalaska (eight miles from Centralia) around the peninsula by way of Aberdeen and Hoquiam.

They left here on the ferry early this morning for a two-day sightseeing visit to Victoria. The group will return home Sunday by way of Port Angeles and Hood canal.

Mrs. John Driscoll at the Olympic Motel was hostess to the group of students and two teachers who accompanied them on their overnight stay here.

"The trip is a sort of farewell to school for the senior class and is financed by profits from their work during the year selling candy and popcorn from booths at Onalaska high school.

"The students accumulate several hundred dollars in profits during the year for the trip," Mrs. Driscoll said.

Harmon Colby, Onalaska high school principal, and Mrs. T. Burchett, fourth grade teacher, are accompanying the students on their tour.

Jersey Club Asks Better Quality Milk

The Clallam County Jersey Cattle Club went on record Wednesday night endorsing an increase to at least four per cent in the butterfat content of milk.

The club endorsed a similar resolution passed last weekend by the Farmers Union Local 414 of Enumclaw.

The Enumclaw resolution declared that since creameries had dropped the price of milk one cent in Seattle May 1, taking the whole drop from the producer, they should raise the quality of the milk they sell to the consumer.

Joe Taylor is president of the Jersey Cattle Club, and Neva Wheeler, secretary.

First National Bank Adds New Official

B. N. Phillips, chairman, and J. E. Phillips, president, announce the election of R. C. (Bob) Whitwam as assistant cashier of the First National Bank.

Prior to joining the staff of the First National, Whitwam was with the state banking department as a bank examiner, and for 13 years was connected with the Seattle branch of the Federal Reserve Bank.

He plans to purchase a home in Port Angeles and will bring his wife and two daughters here in the near future.

Principals Fear Curtailment of School Functions

Members of the Olympic Elementary Principals Association forecast a possible curtailment of school services to pupils and their parents in a meeting here Wednesday.

The predictions came after the 19 principals present heard reports on a meeting in Seattle earlier this week of school administrators and state department of public instruction officials. Lower tax collections, slackened industrial activity and lack of school building funds may cause this curtailment, the principals declared.

Nineteen principals from Olympic and Kitsap peninsula schools attended the session at Jefferson school.

Superintendents who were guests of the conference included Thomas Marsden, Sequim; W. H. Brown, Forks; Mrs. Inez McLaughlin, Clallam county; Carl Jenne, Central Kitsap; Joe C. Knowles, South Kitsap; and John D. Glann, Port Angeles.

The group elected Ray Hinderlie, Port Orchard, as executive secretary for the 1949-50 school year.

The principals heard reports from their members on topics delivered at school meetings earlier this year, and assigned topics for discussion in the coming year.

The May 1950 meeting will be in the Dry creek, Port Angeles or Forks schools.

FINDS FOR RAILROAD

TACOMA—(AP)—A federal court jury found in favor of the Cowlitz, Chehalis and Cascade Railway, here yesterday in the $51,350 damage suit brought against the company by C. M. Jonas, 57, Centralia.

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Marine-Air News

Thirteen trolling boats sold 7,565 pounds of chinook salmon and 2,372 pounds of ling cod and halibut at the New England Fish Company station in the two-day period ending at 10 this morning.

Thursday's price on salmon was 32 cents for large, 25 for small and 19 for white. Ling cod sold for five cents, chicken halibut 14 cents and medium halibut 17½ cents. No price has been established yet this morning.

Trollers said stormy weather is moderating and trolling for salmon has picked up off the coast. Several of the boats were "overnight" ones that fish close to the coast.

Thursday's sales were Marona, Seattle, Capt. Chris Johnson, 902 pounds salmon and ling cod and halibut; Julia Ann, Poulsbo, Capt. L. A. Walland, 1,154 pounds salmon and 213 pounds ling cod and halibut; Norn, Seattle, Capt. W. W. Peterson, 618 pounds salmon, 150 pounds ling cod and halibut; Chief, Bremerton, Capt. J. T. Eads, 302 pounds salmon and 78 pounds ling cod and halibut; Memories, Seattle, Capt. T. G. Dragland, 446 pounds salmon and 138 pounds ling cod and halibut; Swan, Seattle, Capt. Walter Matson, 348 pounds salmon; Corrine, Poulsbo, Capt. H. F. Samuelson, 689 pounds salmon and 311 pounds ling cod and halibut; John Francis, Seattle, Capt. M. J. Clark, 476 pounds salmon, 7 pounds ling cod; Michael John, Port Angeles, 68 pounds ling cod and halibut; Voyager, Seattle, Capt. H. Jorgenson, 647 pounds salmon, 414 pounds ling cod and halibut.

Friday sales were Patty Joe, Everett, Capt. Don Pitt, 1176 pounds salmon and 520 pounds ling cod and halibut; Bric, Gig Harbor, Capt. B. Smith, 94 pounds salmon and 4 pounds ling cod; Ruth M. Seattle, Daniel Main, 66 pounds salmon, 154 pounds ling cod, halibut and red snapper.

All the trollers are taking on ice and other supplies here and returning to the salmon banks

GI flight training will get underway officially at the county airport Monday. Airport Manager Ray Robinson reports 10 GI's have received Veterans Administration approval for their commercial training programs.

A few fliers are taking off at 6 a.m. every morning to get in some early flying, Robinson said. Swede Gerarde, Evening News pressman, Jackson Thompson, Rayonier accountant and Postmaster Emerson Lawrence have taken advantage of excellent moonlight flying the past week.

About 12 private students are currently in training at Angeles Flying Service. Philo C. Tyler, local real estate man, flew solo for his student permit recently. John J. Jacobson, grocer, 322 South Chambers, expects to solo soon. Gerry F. Keating, Elks Club bartender, takes his dual cross-country flight today. He will later solo for his private license.

William McGuire, Seattle traveling salesman, received flight instruction here yesterday. He is shooting at a private license. Two other salesmen flew to Port Angeles yesterday in a Cessna 170 from Renton.

Howard Smith, Renton flying service operator, also dropped out of sunny skies yesterday to go fishing at Sekiu. He couldn't land there with his new Cessna 170 so landed here and drove to Sekiu.

Local News Briefs

Western Washington

Cloudy along coast, fair and sunny inland tomorrow; high about 60 degrees on coast and 70 to 80 inland; low tonight 45-55. Northerly winds 15-25 miles an hour off shore.

Offshore Forecast

Westerly winds through strait 10-20 miles per hour. Winds off coast north to northwest 15-25 miles per hour.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Maximum 70; minimum 48; no rain; no fog; clear; winds west to northwesterly.

Port Angeles Bluff Yesterday

Maximum 72; minimum 48; no rain; northeast wind; clear.

LOCAL TIDES

High	Friday, May 13	Low
7:08 p.m. 6.5 ft.	9:08 p.m.	5.5 ft.
High	**Saturday, May 14**	**Low**
1:34 a.m. 7.8 ft.	10:09 a.m.	-2.1 ft.
8:09 p.m. 6.9 ft.	9:56 a.m.	6.0 ft.

Local Sunrise	Rises	Sets
May 14	4:34 a.m.	7:42 p.m.

Justice Court, Port Angeles

Wilfred E. Bower, Jr., 223 West Twelfth, speeding, $12 bail forfeited.

Einer E. Thomsen, route one, speeding, $15 fine and $2 costs.

To Discuss Paintings

Mrs. M. E. Troy and Mrs. V. A. Samuelson will be KONP's guests Monday at 10:30 a.m. They will tell of Mrs. Troy's career as a painter and of next Tuesday's exhibition of Mrs. Troy's paintings in the Literary clubhouse. This one-man-show is in conjunction with the annual guest day tea of Chapter BZ, PEO, of which Mrs. Samuelson is chairman.

Opens Ladies' Shop

Mrs. Clara A. Snelgrove announces the opening of Clara's Feminine Shop at 501 East First today. Mrs. Snelgrove has been in the foundation and ready-to-wear department at Miller's Department Store the past four and a half years and previously was employed in similar work in San Francisco. The new shop will feature foundations, lingerie and hosiery.

Airline Men In Contest

Personnel of the West Coast Airlines station here have embarked on a contest with other stations, with trips to other countries as the prizes. Station Manager William Sloper and Paul Fint and Duncan McKiernan, station attendants, are in the competition. First prize will be a trip for man and wife to Hawaii, and second and third prizes trips for the winners only to Alaska or Mexico. The contest is based on promoting airline business, and ends July 31.

School Children's Posters

Poppy Day posters designed by students in the Port Angeles schools, ranging from fourth to twelfth graders, will be on display tonight at Legion hall. The judges, Rev. John F. Como, A. Steinberger, Mrs. Minerva Troy and Athena Capas, will select winning posters to advertise the forthcoming Poppy Day sale for the benefit of disabled war veterans. Chairman of Poppy Day campaign is Mrs. Joseph Ross, and the date is May 27-28.

2 Men Die in Pasco Hotel Fire; 4 Hurt

PASCO, Wash. — (AP) — Two men died and four others were injured, two seriously, in a $50,000 fire that swept the Lewis Hotel and two stores here early today.

All 36 occupants of the 25-room hotel were made homeless. The fire started on the ground floor a few minutes after midnight.

The dead were C. T. Hillman and Clarence Heath, both of Portland. Although not in the same room they were both found lying in water in the hotel while the fire was still being brought under control. Heath was dead when found and Hilman died shortly after being taken to the hospital.

Firemen said that smoke probably knocked the men down as they tried to escape and that they either drowned or suffocated before help arrived.

The two most seriously injured were Norris Farringer, 20, Yakima, who was badly overcome by smoke, and Fred Dux, 49, Bellingham, who suffered a possible broken ankle and possible back injuries. Firemen said that Dux "went crazy in the smoke" and had to be forcibly subdued before he could be lowered by ladders to the sidewalk.

The other injured who were given first aid and then released were Albert Lynde, 27, Yakima, minor burns, and Otis Huntley, 54, Walla Walla, slightly overcome by smoke.

The owner of the building, A. T. Hostetter, and Fire Chief Larry A. Matthias agreed that the damage would probably run between $40,000 and $50,000.

Also burned was the bingo parlor on the first floor and a Sears-Roebuck mail order office located on the first floor of the hotel building.

Set Date for Talks On Miners' Wages

WASHINGTON — (AP)— John L. Lewis and the southern coal mine operators agreed today to begin negotiations on a new union mining contract at Bluefield, W. Va., May 25.

Joseph E. Moody, president of the Southern Coal Producers Association, announced the agreement after conferences with Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers.

The southern group represents miners producing about one-third of the national bituminous coal output.

The present coal mining contract expires June 30.

There have been no arrangements made for negotiations between Lewis and the northern and western coal operators or the steel company interests which operate coal mines for their own use.

Moody's announcement was a joint statement from the miners' union and southern operators.

Ray Sanders, placed on the Braves inactive list with a broken wrist, hit .329 for Hartford, Conn., last season.

Wandering Scribe

Folks who were kicking . . . About cold windy winter . . . Are now entering mild protests . . . Over continued warm, dry spell . . . Proving it is hard to please everyone . . . Frogs in Scribe's pond . . . Are getting . . . Quite a going over . . . From neighborhood kids . . . But voices are as loud as ever . . . When we were kids . . . We were told . . . We would get warts . . . From handling toads . . . But nothing was said about frogs . . . . Seems like everyone in town . . . Was out to see ruins . . . Of Chubby's dance hall . . . Burned yesterday morning . . . The building . . . First built by the late Clyde McDonnel . . . "You know me Clyde" . . . 25 years ago . . . Was known as Clyde's . . . Then when it changed hands . . . After Clyde's death . . . Was called the Blue Danube . . . Then renamed Chubby's . . . By the last owners . . . For more than 20 years . . . Young and old . . . Clallam county folks . . . danced at the historic place . . . And its destruction . . . Is a distinct loss to dancing folks . . . Visitors to the site . . . Were surprised at the complete destruction . . . Of the huge wooden building. . . .

Conservatives Score Victories Over Ruling Labor Party

LONDON — (AP) — Conservatives scored thumping victories over the ruling labor party in today's results of town council elections.

City voters throughout England and Wales turned sharply to the right in the voting regarded as a dress rehearsal for labor's general election next year.

British Press Association returns from 392 boroughs outside of London showed that the conservatives held 2,245 of the 3,213 council seats and labor had only 296. This was a gain of 670 for the tories, a loss of 580 for the labor party.

In London labor held on to reduced majorities in nine boroughs but lost four to the conservatives. One of those won by the tories was Wandsworth, heavily unionized "gashouse district"—the labor stronghold which elected Foreign Secretary Bevin to parliament.

Communists were reelected to only six council seats in London, elsewhere communist candidates were wiped out.

A labor party spokesman said that while the election results so far "are very grave," they did not form a reliable forecast of the 1950 general elections.

QUITS TAX POST

OLYMPIA —(AP)— Resignation of T. M. Jenner from the state tax commission, effective June 1, was announced today by Governor Langlie in a statement released by his office.

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Dawson Is Threatened With a Food Shortage

DAWSON, Y. T.—(CP)—Dawson, famous Yukon goldrush town, is short of eggs and no planes have landed on its soggy airfield for 10 days, but the residents are not much worried about it.

There is no general food shortage and no suffering. Planes have been unable to land due to the late but usual spring conditions at the airport. This had resulted in delayed mail and a shortage of fresh eggs which normally are flown in at regular intervals.

Meanwhile the river ice was still holding and guessers in the break-up time sweepstakes, said to be worth about $12,000 this year, were anxiously waiting for the ice to go out.

Every spring there is a possibility of a flood when the ice goes, but it was reported today there was no indication of any flood yet. The ice was expected to go "any day."

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