Port Angeles Forecast
Cloudy mornings. Partly cloudy afternoons and evenings, today and Saturday. Little temperature change. High both days 62; low tonight 50. West to northwesterly winds 10-20 miles per hour.

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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H. B. CRISLER HOME in the Olympics, from which Mrs. Crisler wrote today's column.

Humes brothers built this cabin a half century ago when the nearest road was far down the Elwha. Today's occupants have to walk and pack supplies only three miles upriver from road's end at Whiskey bend. Only difference is that Humes had horses; Crislers don't.

Each winter while showing their Olympic wilderness motion pictures to audiences all over the U. S., Mrs. Crisler has dispatched for Evening News readers a running account of their 'pilgrims' progress'. This year for the first time, between chores and alpine trips, she is undertaking a summer series on their life deep inside the Olympic National Park.

OLYMPIC TRAIL TALK—1.

Spring Chores Occupy Returning Nature Photographers

By Lois Crisler

Home at last, after our season of lecturing! We did not really get home for keeps until after our final showing of the season, which was for the Mountaineers in Seattle.

Before that we just had a rushed day or two at old Humes ranch up the Elwha now and then, between showings, trying to get the "ga'den" in and the cabin reorganized after a winter by itself.

We re-decorated the cabin. Whenever we put new oilcloth on the nine-foot table in front of the cabin window, that is "re-decorating."

Cris picked out this oilcloth. It's not smart. It's not modest. It's just frankly pretty. It is bright blue with corsages of tulips, roses, poppies and dahlias on curly white palettes all over it. At that time I wondered who even had the nerve to design it. Cris felt pretty audacious himself.

Cris got rolling from Whiskey bend with his load ahead of me. When I trudged up to the cabin door in the twilight with my pack board, there it was, unrolled the length of the table. Cris was nowhere to be seen. The row of skunks glittered back of the moss centerpiece. I stood and looked.

When Cris brought in fresh-cut asparagus for supper, I said humbly, "The oilcloth is beautiful."

PINK POTTERY

Our brown plates went with it. For breakfast I set out the pink plates and pink napkins. Cris chose those pink plates. He chose the pink napkins. There is only one thing a southerner likes better than pink and that is the pearly gates themselves. Pink pearl.

I put on clear glasses of orange juice and red goblets of buttermilk. The whole thing was not good taste. It went clear through bad taste and came out on the other side. It was gorgeous taste. There was something about that audacious oilcloth that fitted right in with the age of pioneer log cabins.

My first project was housecleaning. We carried out everything—books, clock, bedsprings. Cris brought in the ladder and I went to work on the winter's accumulation of dust and cobwebs on the logs.

I was as careless with the water as a service station attendant washing cars. After the job was done, the old logs laid up by the Humes brothers fifty years ago gleamed like tan satin.

With a stout new brush I scrubbed the caulk-pitted hand-riven puncheon floors.. The caulk-pitted floor is slow in drying.

FIRST INSPECTION

The furniture was still strewn over the front yard when a group of people from Port Angeles who had seen our pictures dropped by. I was tired but I showed them the damp clean cabin very proudly.

Cris's first project was the "ga'den." Spading. Hauling in dozens of loads of forest loam to add to the hard clay soil. Planting cabbages, onions, spinach, carrots, turnips, cucumbers, squash, tomatoes, corn. Taking care of the strawberries and raspberries.

It was hard to get him to take time enough to come in to eat his meals. When Cris gets interested in one project he forgets about everything else.

Down in the river bottom the bear was lifting stones to look for ants, the elk were getting ready to leave for their annual spring migration. Cris's new camera sat idle on the table. But he said he would get to the picture taking later. Then everything else would be neglected.

Tuesday Irving Petite from Issaquah and Betty Cornelius from Seattle dropped in.

GUESTS GO EARLY

Irving is a writer and rancher. No books published yet. But the publisher read the first 30 pages of his first book and sent him $400. When the book was finished they did not like it.

Shucks, they said, keep the four hundred bucks. Forget it. All we ask is to have the first look at your next manuscript. We think in a few years you will be the most exciting writer in the U.S.

Betty's great grandmother was the first white woman in Whatcom county to have a child there.

Next morning the kids, both former students of mine at the University of Washington, had to leave at 4 a.m. to catch the 8 o'clock ferry from Port Ludlow.

I had forgotten to get a bathrobe from Betty's bedroom. So I wrapped my shoulders in the scarlet Hudson Bay blanket which Cris bought in Maine and went out to the cooling box in the creek under the plum trees.

The light was gray yet. I poured the kids each a red goblet of buttermilk. "Scat," I said, and they sped up the trail into the twilight forest.

WISE MEN ARRIVE

The following morning E. A. Kitchin and A. L. Thompson of Port Angeles strolled down the trail from Whiskey bend.

Tommy carried his camera. Kitch carried 50 years' experience with birds in his head, and a package of nails for Cris in his pocket.

(The above picture of the Humes cabin is by A. L. Thompson. He took it when Kitchin was wintering there during Crislers' travels. It is one of the illustrations in Kitchin's newly published book. Birds of the Olympic Peninsula.—Editor.)

Kitch was much interested in a little carved wooden skunk from Maine and asked how much it cost.

"Two bits," I said.

"Is that with or without the smell?"

At 25c I said it was without.

"Oh, of course," Kitch replied. "The smell would be one scent more."

After lunch Tommy prowled off with his camera and Kitch looked over the five deer in the barn pasture while I tried to film something very elusive—not Kitch's hawk-like visage, but the look of experience, authority and keen life-long interest in the bird man's face.

Mrs. Taylor Expects New Registered Quarter Horses to Improve Breeding Stock

By C. K. Moore

Something fairly new in Clallam county horseflesh has been added. They are two registered quarter horses brought here this week from Pendleton, Ore., by Mrs. Will Taylor, local horsewoman.

This reporter drew the assignment of finding out about these quarter horses. Just because a man knows something about Siamese cats doesn't make him an authority on large, solid-hoofed, herbivorous mammals — otherwise known as horses—but try and sell that to a city editor.

Mrs. Taylor quickly explained about quarter horses, in an interview at her 418 South Cherry apartment.

"Quarter horses are so-called because they're as fast as race horses for a quarter mile distance," Mrs. Taylor said. This did a lot to get me out of the horse latitudes of ignorance.

"They are trained to get away quickly and invariably are used in rodeo events where fast-starting is all important. Quarter horses are principally used to work stock in roundups on cattle ranches," she continued.

Working stock is the process of maneuvering a herd of cattle into the desired position. Mrs. Taylor explained. A quarter horse will cut a calf or cow out of the middle of a herd in jig time. The horse nips the cow or calf that doesn't move fast enough—and does the whole ticklish business without aid of the cowboy rider.

Mrs. Taylor purchased her two quarter horses, "Cheyenne Pass" and "Yellow Bird," in Pendleton, Ore., through the Northwest Quarter Horse Association, Inc.

GRAND CHAMPION

Cheyenne Pass is a prize animal. He was 1946 grand champion stallion at the Pendleton mustanger spring show. He is a dark bay weighing 1,100 pounds and standing 14 hands three inches high. A hand is a measurement of four inches, I learned). The stallion is a five-year-old, with white patches on the end of his nose and on the left hind leg just above the ankle.

Cheyenne Pass was foaled at the King-Merritt ranch, Federal, Wyo., and later sold to H. H. McIntyre at Helix, Ore., near Pendleton. Mrs. Taylor bought the stallion from McIntyre.

Horses, like Siamese cats, have pedigrees, I discovered. This stallion was sired by Black Hawk and his dam was Lady Douglas. Other intriguing names of his ancestors are San Simeon, Little Sue, Old Red Buck, Red Man, Mare by Magic and Old Lady Douglas.

AIM TO IMPROVE BREED

"We are endeavoring to improve the breeding of county horses," Mrs. Taylor said. The Olympic Saddle Club, of which she is a member, is gradually bringing in better type horses to this area.

In line with this objective Cheyenne Pass will be used for breeding purposes here under the management of Frank Cooper, Mrs. Taylor added. Her stallion is registered with the American Quarter Horse Association.

The other quarter horse, Yellow Bird, now in the Will Taylor stables here, is a buckskin three-year-old mare. Her ears, stockings to the knees, mane, tail and a streak down her back are all black. Yellow Bird was raised at Sanderson, Texas. Her sire was Pyle's Sonnie Boy, her dam, West Pyle Mare, and a famed ancestor was named Copper Bottom. Among other horse royalty on her family tree were Major, Little Goldie and Old Bess.

Quarter horses are a mixed bred horse—not a purebred strain like Arabians. They first were introduced as stock horses in Texas, Arizona and New Mexico, and used for branding, roping and cutting. Later they were trained as race horses. They faded out of racing then, but once more are gaining popularity on the track, Mrs. Taylor said.

The great grandpappy of all quarter horses was Peter McCue, a stallion brought from Tennessee to Texas 75 years ago to father the strain.

The whole Pacific northwest is beginning to show more interest in quarter horses, Mrs. Taylor declares.

In Mrs. Taylor's apartment is a beautiful lamp shade made from enlarged color pictures of her favorite horses.

Horses have been her hobby for many years, and books on horses and horsemanship in her library indicate her strong interest. She has owned saddle horses since her youth.

Harold Dunlap of Dungeness is another owner of quarter horses in the county. His horses are registered with the National Quarter Horse Association.

Flier, Sought On Peninsula, Back Home in Seattle

SEATTLE—(AP)—A flier who was listed as missing for five days on the Olympic Peninsula was back home in Seattle today.

Alfred Blunt, a 30-year-old former Canadian paratrooper, was flown back from Portland late yesterday by the owner of the plane in which Blunt had vanished Saturday.

The plane was found yesterday at a Portland airport. Attendants said it had been parked there since last weekend.

Capt. Robert Masonheimer, air rescue commander at McChord air force base, estimated the wide scale search for Blunt had cost government agencies $25,000 to $30,000. He issued a statement yesterday criticizing the flier sharply for failure to advise authorities of his whereabouts.

Half a dozen agencies participated in the search.

Tom Taylor, chief of the King county sheriff's air patrol, said Blunt's wife had expressed confidence that the missing flier was alive. But he said Mrs. Blunt figured his survival would be because of his parachuting ability.

At McChord, the air rescue commander said Mrs. Blunt had appealed for a stepped-up search yesterday morning.

Blunt called the plane owner, Howard Smith of Renton, shortly after noon yesterday from Portland.

BUS STRIKE ENDS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. —(AP)— Buses were running in Louisville today for the first time since midnight, May 31, when Transport Workers Union members struck for more pay.

The dispute was settled last night when rank and file union members voted unanimously to accept terms of a settlement which gives them a five-cent hourly increase, bringing their pay to $1.31.

Foreign Ministers Seek to Salvage Some Agreement From Debris

PARIS—(AP)—The foreign ministers of the east and west sought today to salvage some accords from the debris of differences accumulated over discussion of Germany's future.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky yesterday accepted an American request that the east-west trade and traffic talks in Berlin be ended by Monday.

The western powers previously had told Russia they were tired of jockeying in the foreign ministers' council and wanted to get results. If the Berlin talks do not produce an agreement by Monday the big four foreign ministers will step in.

The current Berlin negotiations for an east-west trade and traffic agreement are being stymied by the western-blessed rail strike. The United States, Britain and France have told Russia that no accord is possible as long as the Berlin rail strike continues.

Unless the strikers return to work within the next 24 of 48 hours, the Berlin negotiators will have to report to the foreign ministers Monday that they have failed to agree.

TREATY UP IN AIR

Meanwhile the problem of concluding peace treaties with Germany and Austria is up in the air.

Western officials have said the ministers may propose the formation of a four-power commission to continue studying German peace treaty prospects if the present Paris conference breaks up without any positive agreements.

The main function of such a commission would be to lay the groundwork for another foreign ministers conference at some future date.

The commission also might be assigned the task of tackling aspects of the Berlin situation which require quick four-power action.

It is believed that Russia and the west are not far apart on the issues holding up an Austrian independence treaty. But neither side is keen on concluding an Austrian treaty and withdrawing occupation troops while neighboring Germany is so unsettled.

'Soft Job,' Says Fishing Boat Skipper Of Pacific Salmon-Measuring Cruise

Robert R. Parker, biologist for the state department of fisheries, came into this port Thursday aboard the troller Sandra Sue. With Capt. Humphrey Tryon, Seattle, he spent three weeks in the Pacific catching and tagging chinook and silver salmon.

Using barbless hooks on a regular commercial trolling rig, the men caught, measured, tagged and released 375 chinook and silver salmon, in the area of Swiftsure light to a point far up the coast opposite the northern end of Vancouver island.

The Pacific Marine Fisheries Commission sponsored the research under the auspices of the states of Washington, Oregon and California, British Columbia and Alaska.

The tagging project, Parker explains, is for the purpose of providing data on the growth rates and migration paths of chinook and silver salmon. The information will help make possible uniform regulations for offshore trolling in the Pacific ocean area off the five cooperating states, territories and provinces.

Commercial or sports fishermen catching any of the tagged salmon should measure them from tip of the nose to the fork in the tail, send the measurement, the tag and complete data on where the fish was caught to the Washington state department of fisheries, Smith Tower, Seattle. The biologist tagged each fish with a distinctive tag that is listed and it can be identified by the recovered tag.

Salmon badly injured by the hook were retained aboard the troller. The New England Fish Company station bought 500 pounds of the large chinook salmon here Wednesday. Captain Tryon of the Sandra Sue was paid for the released salmon at a rate based on the measured length, receiving the Seattle market price for the grade of fish released.

After taking on supplies here the Sandra Sue left for the off-shore trolling grounds. There she will spend the entire summer fishing season with the biologist carrying on his work.

"Softest job I ever had" Captain Tryon said. "I get top market price for salmon that I need not clean and ice or market. Besides that I get an assistant who is a good man around a boat.

"I have been looking for a fishing job like this all my life," the skipper said.

Demonstrating that he is a good man around a fishing boat, Biologist Parker lent a hand unloading fish. He also did his share washing and scrubbing down the decks and canvas hatch covering when the Sandra Sue tied up here Thursday.

Argue Over Prober Of B-36 Bombers

WASHINGTON —(AP)— A brisk committee argument over choosing an investigator to lead congress' B-36 bomber inquiry subsided today. That left the hunt for a staff chief back where it started.

In a closed-door session yesterday, the house armed services committee turned down three lawyers suggested by Attorney General Tom Clark as qualified to handle the job. The names of the three were not disclosed.

The committee had no trouble outlining an investigation to cover almost everything connected with military air power, but it hit a snag on picking a man to run the show. The committee finally decided to do the picking itself.

New Lumber Mill Starts Operations Here This Morning

The Port Angeles Forest Products Inc. new mill started commercial planing and drying lumber this morning with a working crew of 10. The mill is not yet sawing lumber.

The planer started working today on lumber from the Sequim Lumber Company and the Port Tie Mill of Port Angeles. The mills haul the lumber to the plant, where it is planed for delivery back to them.

One of the two dry kilns is filled with 55,000 bf of maple and alder lumber belonging to the Goodyear-Nelson Hardwood Lumber Company of this city. After processing in the dry kiln the lumber will be placed for delivery back to Goodyear-Nelson. The other dry kiln is filling with green lumber from the A. H. Christopherson mill west of Port Angeles. The mill will plane this lumber for delivery.

The dry kilns will start operating next Monday morning under the direction of Victor Nelson of Sedro-Woolley, a partner in the Goodyear-Nelson company. He will have charge of drying his company's lumber.

The two dry kilns are on the location of the four once operated by the Charles Nelson Lumber Company. The concrete walls of two old kilns were used in installation of the Moore Cross circulating kilns. The steam comes from a newly installed boiler using sawdust fuel. Operation of the kilns is semi-automatic, under control from an operating room at the west end of the kilns.

HOISTER SPEEDS WORK

Lumber is piled to the height of the kilns, separated by hundreds of thin strips of wood and at intervals by 4x4 timbers. A hoister stacks the lumber at the kiln inlet. The lumber rolls into the kilns on tracks and goes out in the same manner. The hoister delivers it to the yard or planing mill.

Maple and alder lumber require seven days in the kiln to dry to the required state.

The sawmill has had trial runs cutting lumber for use at the plant. The completely electrified and air operated plant, rated at 50,000 bf a day capacity, will exceed its predicted output, Manager Fred W. Epperson said after trial runs. Epperson made no definite announcement when he will start cutting lumber but said the demand for dry kilning and planing for other mills is good.

(NEA Telephoto)

RESCUED—Judy Hale (above), 24, of Binghampton, N. Y., stewardess aboard the converted twin-engine Army transport plane which crashed and sank off San Juan, Puerto Rico, clung to a boulder for five hours before being rescued. Forty-five of the 73 persons aboard the plane are believed to have lost their lives.

PSN Co. Proposes Rate Cuts On Ferry Routes

SEATTLE—(AP)—The Puget Sound Navigation Company proposed today to reduce rates on its ferry routes July 1.

The King county commissioners must approve the reductions. They indicated they would do so, but deferred action until Monday after Capt. Alex M. Peabody, the company president, submitted the rate revisions.

The reductions range from five cents for passengers on short runs to 20 cents for passengers and 35 for car and driver on the Edmonds-Port Ludlow route.

(Fare for passengers under the proposed schedule is 75 cents; for car and driver, $2.30).

The Seattle-Bremerton rate cut would be 10 cents for both passengers and cars.

The company plan calls for discontinuance of the Seattle-Manchester service. Peabody said it was necessary in order to make savings in operating expenses to allow the rate reductions. International service to Victoria would not be affected.

FOLLOWS GILMAN REPORT

Taylor M. Green, chairman of the county board, under which the company operates on a charter basis, said the proposed schedule follows the recommendations of the Gilman Engineering Company. Gilman surveyed the system for the Washington toll bridge authority last fall.

Green said the ferry company asks that the county employ the Gilman firm at company expense, to "bring the recommendations up to date." He explained that the Gilman rate structure is based on inclusion of the Fauntleroy-Vashon route. One of the best paying routes, it now is operated by the Vashon ferry district.

The rate proposals (new passenger rate given ahead of old; ditto for car and driver) include:

Seattle-Bremerton, passenger 65 cents from 75; car $1.55 from $1.65.

Seattle-Bainbridge, 50 from 60; $1.40 from $1.55.

Columbia Beach-Mukiltea, 30 from 35; 90 from $1.

Edmonds-Kingston, 50 (unchanged); $1.50 from $1.65.

Edmonds-Ludlow, 75 from 95; $2.30 from $2.65.

COMMITTEE OK's McCLOY

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The senate foreign relations committee gave unanimous approval to the nomination of John J. McCloy to be the United States high commissioner for Germany.

McCloy was named by President Truman to succeed General Lucius Clay.

FRISCH TO MANAGE CUBS

NEW YORK—(AP)—Frankie Frisch resigned as coach of the New York Giants today to accept a three-year contract as manager of the Chicago Cubs.

Senate Debates Nub of Labor Bill: What to Do in 'Emergency' Strikes

By Max Hall

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The senate warmed up today for its hottest labor fight—over how to handle strikes that could cause national emergencies.

General debate on changing the Taft-Hartley act neared an end, to come after speeches by Senators Humphrey (D-Minn), Murray (D-Mont), and Neely (D-W Va). Next will come the one-by-one consideration of amendments to the Truman administration's bill for Taft-Hartley repeal.

"National emergency" amendments may be taken up Tuesday and some senators say this battle may continue the rest of next week.

That also happens to be the week John L. Lewis has set aside for a coal strike. With coal supplies high, a one-week stoppage isn't considered a national emergency. But it brings sharply to the attention of congress the possibility of a longer strike beginning in July.

President Truman was asked yesterday at his news conference about the work stoppage Lewis has called for his United Mine Workers.

The President catalogued Lewis as a headline hunter, and said also that this is not supposed to be a strike but a sort of special sitdown. He said he understood that its object was to use up coal and put the miners in a better bargaining position.

THEY AGREE

On one thing, the president and Lewis are agreed: **They want an end to the Taft-Hartlye provision for court orders to stop national emergency strikes.** Lewis has been heavily fined under this provision in the past. Mr. Truman has expressed the view that the president already has inherent powers to deal with an emergency.

As much as Lewis hates the whole Taft-Hartley law, however, his strategy in calling a walkout during the debate on the law's repeal has dismayed some of the lawmakers who are for repeal. Likewise, it has encouraged T-H friends who say that the timing is bound to help their effort to preserve much of the law.

The administration repealer, for which Mr. Truman expressed continued support, does not authorize either injunctions or government seizure of plants to delay strikes in vital industries.

STILL FOR INJUNCTIONS

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) told reporters today that he is still just as strong for injunctions as he ever was, although he doesn't much care whether the senate authorizes plant seizure.

A group of democrats and republicans who have introduced a series of compromise amendments to the administration bill seemed divided and uncertain over the wording of their emergency provision. Senator Morse (R-Ore), chosen to introduce the final version of this amendment on behalf of the group, still deferred action.

Truman Flying to Arkansas for Veterans' Reunion

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Truman flies today to Little Rock to rejoin his old battery at another reunion of the 35th division of world war I.

The onetime captain of Battery D, 129th Field Artillery, will mix with old cronies, look in on a ball tonight, and have 7 o'clock breakfast Saturday morning with his battery mates.

The president worked last night to complete an address to be delivered Saturday, highlighting the observance with the buddies with whom he served in France.

With Secretary of State Acheson working at Paris on the German problem and the senate soon to take up the north Atlantic pact, the prospects for peace are expected to have heavy emphasis in the talk.

Mr. Truman's take off in the "Independence," the White House DC-6, was timed at 12:30 p.m. (eastern standard time) for the three and a half hour flight to Arkansas. He will return to Washington immediately after Saturday's talk.

WITH TRUMAN

Making the trip with the president are Secretaries Charles G. Ross and Matthew J. Connelly; John R. Steelman, assistant to the president; Budget Director Frank Pace, an Arkansan, and the president's three aides, Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan of the army, Rear Admiral Robert D. Dennison of the navy, and Brig. Gen. Robert B. Landry of the air force.

As he did in the reunion last year at Omaha and two years ago at Kansas City, Mr. Truman plans to march with the other 35th division veterans in their annual parade Saturday morning.

July 15 Is Bird's New Date With Noose

TACOMA, Wash. —(AP)— Noose-cheating Jake Bird, often doomed but never hanged, appeared today to be nearing the end of his fourth.

In a curt court session yesterday, the usually filibustering negro was cut short by Superior Judge Hugh Rosellini before he could commence his customary courtroom oration, and was sentenced to hang July 15 at the state penitentiary at Walla Walla.

Since his conviction for slaying Mrs. Bertha Kludt Oct. 30, 1947, the 48-year-old transient has heard his death sentence pronounced three times, but each time won a stay of execution. Bird's various appeals and drawn-out legal maneuvers have taken him into 14 courtrooms and sent his case twice to the U. S. supreme court.

He has admitted complicity in 44 killings throughout the country.

Bird trotted out his famous "hex" again yesterday in a brief verbal exchange with James Faber, Tacoma News Tribune reporter. Angered by a remark of Faber's, Bird told the reporter he was not long for this world.

Six persons on whom the husky transient has pronounced the whammy have died.

Tucker, Novel Auto Promoter, Indicted

CHICAGO—(AP)—Preston T. Tucker, 46, promoter of a novel automobile that never got into mass production, today was indicted on charges of mail fraud, SEC violations and conspiracy. Seven associates were indicted with him.

A 31-count indictment was returned before Federal Judge John P. Barnes by a grand jury which spent 12 weeks since Feb. 12 investigating affairs of Tucker and his corporation.

Maximum possible penalties for conviction under the indictment would amount to 155 years imprisonment and $60,000 in fines for each of the eight defendants.

The counts are 25 of mail fraud, five of violating regulations of the securities and exchange commission and one of conspiracy.

Uses Nasty Term in Dismissing Witness

WASHINGTON—(AP)—In an angry scene, Senator Eastland (D-Miss.) dismissed C. B. Baldwin, who was Henry Wallace's campaign manager, from the witness chair of the senate hearing today and called him an S.O.B. in the full-words version.

Baldwin had refused to answer a question whether or not he is or has been a member of the communist party, and had accused Eastland of "fighting against Negro rights."

Baldwin, former administrator of the farm security administration, also had shouted that Eastland represented "the cotton council," an organization which Baldwin said is made up of "plantation owners."

Despite the epithets, neither moved toward physical violence. Baldwin is a man of medium height, round-faced, balding. Eastland is a sturdily-built man of about six feet. Both are in their 40s.

The hearings were by a senate judiciary subcommittee on bills that would require the registration of communist and communist-front organizations.

Baldwin appeared as secretary-treasurer of the progressive party.

King Island Natives Saved by Coast Guard

SEATTLE—(AP)—The goast guard Bering sea patrol cutter Northwind has rescued 30 King island natives from a drifting ice floe north of Nome.

Coast guard headquarters here reported the Northwind picked up the group yesterday afternoon and is returning to King island, in the little Diomede group.

The natives were carried to sea by heavy currents.

(NEA Telephoto)

STREET BATTLE—Longshoremen, loyal to their A. F. L. president and other longshoremen accused of being Communist-dominated, battle police in a New York street after rival picket lines of the A. F. L. International Longshoremen's Association met at the union headquarters.

Accuses Hoffman of Trying to Bully Senate Into Not Cutting ECA Funds

By Don Whitehead

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Senator McKellar (D-Tenn.) today shouted at ECA boss Paul Hoffman: "The sooner you resign, the better it will be for the United States."

The veteran chairman of the senate appropriations committee openly accused Hoffman of trying to bully the committee into not cutting European recovery funds.

Hoffman coldly denied he tried to put any "pressure" on the committee or that his talk of resignation was a "threat."

Hoffman had told reporters yesterday he would resign if he reached the point where he no longer thought he could direct the recovery program successfully. And he said he did not think it could be done with less than the $3,568,470,000 that ECA is asking for the first ten and one-half months of the next fiscal year.

McKellar brought up the subject early in today's hearing on the ECA appropriation, saying:

"Other than giving away other people's money, I wonder what you are doing in Europe. I think it would be a very good thing if you did resign."

Some senators said they will press for a cut in the recovery funds even if it means Hoffman's resignation.

Hoffman tried to get in an answer several times but McKellar shouted him down.

Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) broke in to say he did not consider Hoffman's remarks any threat and did not think the ECA chief had intended them as such.

"Don't you think," Ferguson said, **"it is a good thing to have people in the government who are willing and able to resign if they don't think they can do a good job? Mr. Hoffman should be complimented. There are too many who stay when they know they can't do the job."**

DANCE
FAIRVIEW
Saturday Night
Please come early and avoid the rush.
Rudie

WHEN IS HE ANGLING?

OLYMPIA —(AP)— A fisherman whose line is on a pole rigidly attached to a boat is not angling, Atty. Gen. Smith Troy rules.

Use of such gear requires authorization from the state fisheries director, Troy said.

EASTERN STAR
Rummage Sale
June 10th and 11th
Lee Hotel Bldg.
For information phone 4764

ENDS TONITE
AN OLD-FASHIONED GIRL
THE CLAY PIGEON

LINCOLN
Starts Saturday

KIDS MATINEE ONLY
ROY ROGERS in "Saga of Death Valley"
instead of "WE WERE STRANGERS"
2 CARTOON COMEDIES!

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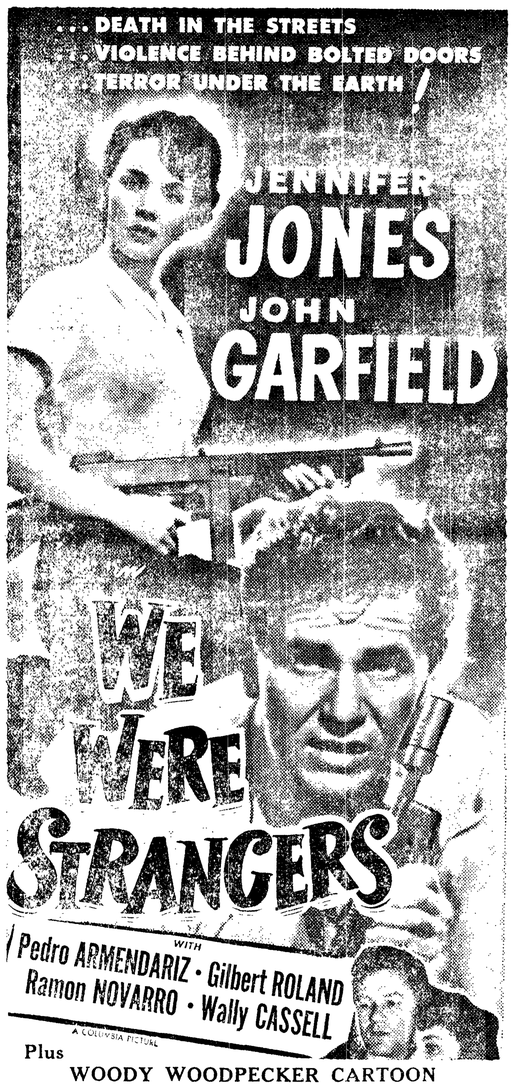

Plus
WOODY WOODPECKER CARTOON
NEWS

(NEA Telephoto)

GEN. CLARK REVIEWS ITALIAN TROOPS—General Mark Clark (center, light uniform), Commanding General of the U. S. 6th Army, and other notables review Italy's armed forces parading in Rome in celebration of the third anniversary of the Republic. Gen. Clark's 5th Army liberated Rome during the last war.

3 Czech Officials Resign U.S. Posts

CHICAGO —(AP)— Three officials of the Czechoslovakian consulate in Chicago have resigned their nation's diplomatic service.

They are consul Leopold Riedl, Secretary Miroslav Mejzr and Chancellor Josef Nemeck. Their resignations were effective Thursday.

Office aids at the consulate general here declined to give further information, and the consul general was unavailable for comment.

However, a spokesman for the information service of free Czechoslovakia said the three who resigned had informed Secretary of State Dean Acheson of their action and had requested him to grant political asylum in this country for themselves and their families.

Algeo Becomes Special Sheriff

VANCOUVER, Wash.—(AP)— Herbert W. Algeo, former chief of the Washington state patrol, yesterday was appointed a special deputy in the Clark county sheriff's office.

He was named by the newly appointed sheriff, Earl Anderson, former director of the state department of labor and industry.

Anderson said Algeo will help reorganize the sheriff's office.

County commissioners appointed Anderson to succeed Robert Brady, recently resigned as sheriff because of ill health.

Both Anderson and Algeo held state posts under former governor Mon C. Wallgren.

The bow and arrow was used by ancient men on every continent except Australia.

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JOHN WAYNE in
"I Cover the War"
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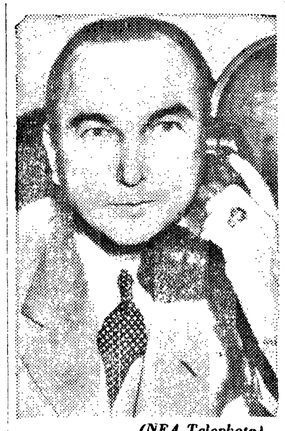
GEORGE BRENT in
"INTERNATIONAL LADY"
STARTS SUNDAY

PLUTO CARTOON



(NEA Telephoto)

FACES JAIL — George McSwain (above), Chicago FBI chief, may be jailed for contempt of court for refusing to produce FBI files in the case of Roger (The Terrible) Touhy, who is seeking release from prison on charges he was "railroaded."

Jail Four Boys for Theft From Autos

PENDLETON —(AP)— Four teen age boys are lodged in city jail, charged with entering motor vehicles with intent to steal.

State Police Sgt. N. W. Smith said the four were arrested in Milton last night and that they had admitted taking auto accessories from vehicles in College Place and Walla Walla, Wash., and in Pendleton.

The officer said that about $300 worth of accessories were recovered when the four were arrested.

One of the boys, Paul Abuyta, 19 said he was from Yakima. The others, police said, all gave Freewater addresses. They are Norman Leslie Dollarhide, 17; Berton Donald Cox, 18; and John Francis Weinberger, 17.

UW Graduates More Than 1,700 Saturday

SEATTLE—(AP)—Washington University's largest senior class in history, more than 1,700, will be graduated in commencement exercises at the Edmundson Pavilion at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The June class brings the total number of graduates for the school year to a record of more than 3,000. Governor Langlie will bring greetings to the class and Dr. Raymond B. Allen, president, will deliver the commencement address.

Dr. Henry Schmitz, University of Minnesota educator, will receive an honorary title of alumnus summa laude dignatus, given each year to a distinguished graduate.

CLUBWOMEN PUT OK ON WEEKEND MOVIE

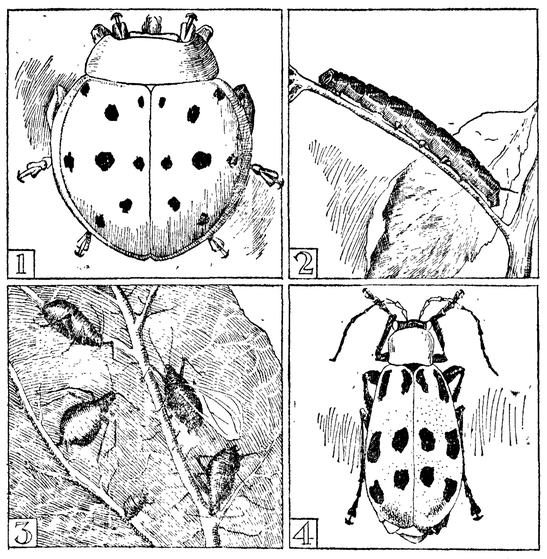
"Letter to Three Wives" opening Sunday in Port Angeles is fine adult entertainment, according to representative club women of Hollywood who report:

"Unusual both in theme and treatment, this drama is fine adult entertainment. It is the human, realistic and believable story of three marriages, and of three wives who compete against an unknown woman for the security of those marriages. The cast is uniformly good; it would be difficult to single out any one for special commendation. The settings, comfortable, well-to-do homes and the small-town country club, are well done. Music and sound effects are particularly good and the story, as it is told by another of the characters, unfolds naturally. A mature theme with too much drinking and sophistication for young people." Cast includes Linda Darnell, Jeanne Crain, Ann Southern, Kirk Douglas, Jeffrey Lynn and Paul Douglas.

CALIFORNIA FEELS SHAKE

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—A small to moderate earthquake set bird cages and chandeliers swinging along 100 miles of the central California coast last night. No damage was reported.

D.D.T. is Safe to Use on Flowers and Vegetables



These are the common insects for which some other insecticide than D.D.T. should be used by the amateur: 1, Mexican bean beetle; 2, tomato horn worm; 3, most aphids; 4, cucumber beetle.

Restrictions which have been placed upon the use of D.D.T. in spraying dairy and beef cattle, dairy barns and forage crops, need not interfere with the use of this postwar insecticide on home garden flower and vegetable crops.

There is no evidence that D.D.T. used on garden plants is absorbed by their tissues. It does leave a surface residue, which should be carefully washed off, if the edible parts of plants have been sprayed or dusted within a month prior to harvest.

D.D.T. in the form of dust, or as a wettable powder, which is mixed with water for spraying, offers no danger to the user. But residues which might remain on the edible parts of vegetables when they are harvested should be removed.

The precautions are almost exactly the same as those required when an arsenic insecticide is used.

It is better not to use D.D.T. on leaf crops, such as lettuce, endive, collards, spinach, New Zealand spinach, Swiss chard and mustard greens, but amateurs seldom spray or dust them anyway. They should be washed carefully, as should all other vegetables, before using, whether sprayed or not.

All root crops may be sprayed or dusted without precautions, since the edible parts are underground and cannot harbor any D.D.T. residue. But if the tops of beets and turnips are to be eaten, then use the same precautions with them as with other greens.

Mexican bean beetles, tomato horn worm, and most aphids, are immune to D.D.T.

To take care of these exceptions, rotenone will serve. It destroys the Mexican bean beetle, horn worm, and is deadly to aphids.

Beans may be dusted or sprayed with D.D.T. until the pods set, without precautions. Where leaf hoppers are prevalent, D.D.T. does the best job of killing them. If D.D.T. or arsenic should be used after the pods set, wash the pods. Tomatoes, egg plant and peppers may be sprayed or dusted, and the residue can be washed or wiped off the fruits' skin.

Cucumbers, melons and squash may be injured by D.D.T., so it is advisable to use other means to kill the cucumber beetles, which attack all these, and squash bugs and borers, which concentrate on squash plants.

Some gardeners report good results against the cucumber beetle and squash borer by covering the soil near the base of the plant with D.D.T. dust. The insects frequently walk on the soil, and any contact with D.D.T. will be fatal to them.

No special precautions are required when using D.D.T. on flowers, shrubs and trees.

State Says Confession Not Necessary To Convict Babich

MILWAUKEE—(AP)—The state declares it can convict Milton Babich of first degree murder on circumstantial evidence aside from his "confession."

Deputy Dist. Atty. Joseph Tierney made the statement after Municipal Judge Herbert J. Steffes ruled that the state could not refer to an alleged confession by Babich in its opening remarks to the jury.

Nineteen-year-old Babich is accused by the state of slaying his bride's kid sister, Patricia, 16, to prevent her from disclosing her sister was pregnant. He went on trial today.

Tierney told the court that the only point on which it must rely solely on the Babich statement is the exact location of the slaying. But, he said, the state feels it has enough circumstantial evidence in every other respect to convict Babich of premeditated murder.

Greenland was first settled in the 10th century.

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Sheets 72" x 108" 2.27
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Tailored, White
NYLON SLIPS
Fast-drying, long wearing
Smooth fitting, luxuriously styled 3.98

Dairy Herd Testing Proves Production

By Melvin Michel
County Extension Agent

In 1930 the average cow in the United States was giving about 4,500 pounds of milk and 177 pounds of fat. In 1948, official records show that the averages are up to 5,036 pounds of milk and 200 pounds of fat.

In the same period, the cow in D.H.I.A. gave 8,636 pounds of milk and 348 pounds of fat. The reason for this higher production, says the D.H.I.A. man, is that record keepers know which cow to cull, know how much to feed each cow, and know which cow to use for breeding stock.

James R. Gates and Son herd of Sequim, the past year's high producing herd in Clallam county, started in D.H.I.A. in 1943-44 with a herd average of 355.4. The 1944-45 herd average was 389.0, 1945-46 herd average 449.9, 1946-47 herd average 467.8, 1947-48 herd average 433.7, and 1948-49 herd average 529.3. The increase in six years after testing was 173.9 pounds of butterfat, which proves that dairy testing is worthwhile.

Available at the county extension office is the 23rd annual D.H.I.A. report, which dairymen can obtain by calling at the office.

Radio Programs

TONIGHT
6:45—KOMO, Elmer Peterson.
7:00—KIRO, Ford Theatre;
KOMO, Eddie Cantor.
7:30—KOMO, Noah Webster Says.
7:45—KONP, Rhythm Rhapsodies.
8:00—KOMO, Voices of Northwest.
KIRO, Playhouse.
CBR, Vancouver Theatre.
8:30—KIRO, First Nighter.
9:00—KJR, Fat Man.
9:30—KVI, Mysterious Traveler.
9:30—KIRO, Jack Carson.
10:15—KIRO, Behind the Voice;
KJR, Concert Hour.

SATURDAY, JUNE 11
11:30—KJR, American Farmer.
1:05—KONP, Christian Science.
1:30—KIRO, Free For All.
2:15—KOMO, Bits of Hits.
3:30—KIRO, Make Way for Youth.
4:45—KIRO, Larry Le Sueur.
6:30—KIRO, Meet the Editor.
6:45—KOMO, Elmer Peterson.
7:00—KIRO, Pay to be Ignorant;
KVI, Meet the Press.
7:30—KOMO, Judy Canova Show.
8:00—KIRO, Sing It Again;
CBR, Barn Dance.
8:30—KJR, Your FBI.
9:00—KIRO, Vaughn Moore.
9:30—KOMO, Truth or Consequences
KIRO, Gang Busters.
10:00—KOMO, Your Hit Parade.
10:15—KJR, Concert Hour;

A delightful menu for a summer luncheon party features chicken sandwiches with tomato aspic on salad greens. Dessert might be fresh blueberry pie a la mode with frosted coffee.

Saucy Straws in the Sun

Bahamian Fibers Weave High Style Summer Hats

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Fashion takes over Anglo-U.S. relations by making matches between hats of Bahamian straw and wardrobes of American cotton.

To find unusual textures and colors of natural straw, hat-designer Mary E. Goodfellow went to the Bahamas for "silver top" palmetto and brown cocoanut. The results are a new "M.E.G." collection of gay color-spiced rollers, sombreros, cloches and sailors in neutral shades of straw which can go anywhere this summer that a cotton dress or a cotton suit can go.—**EPSIE KINARD, NEA Fashion Editor.**

Millinery stars in the collection of Bahamian straws styled for wear with American summer cottons are the hats pictured. Neutral-toned "silver top" palmetto straw makes the rippled cloche which the picnicker wears (above). The brown and white dotted band encircling the crown drapes easily over the brim. The golfer's sunshade (top right) of pale beige cocoanut straw is brightened by a boldly-striped tie silk band. Western-styled sombrero (center right) of palmetto straw ties under the chin with a red cord which also rings the crown. Interwoven light and dark cocoanut straw forms interesting pattern for roller (bottom right) which has striped cotton band around crown.

NEA

EDUCATORS TO RAINIER

OLYMPIA—(AP)—Some 300 educators are expected at Rainier National Park June 13-17 for the fourth annual Washington school administrators mountain conference.

Mrs. Pearl A. Wanamaker, state superintendent of public instruction, said scheduled speakers included Roy E. Larsen, president of Time, Inc.

Farmers Favor New Twist to Loans

CHICAGO—(AP)—A new twist to the government wheat loan program was seen today as highly attractive to farmers.

Grain men here felt the new program, announced late Tuesday by the agriculture department, would cause wheat to be held back on farms. It should prevent markets from becoming glutted and prices from slumping sharply below government loan levels, they said.

Wheat prices responded to the announcement of the new program yesterday with wide advances, particularly in the southwest. Cash wheat bounded up 3¼ to 11 cents a bushel at Kansas City. Wheat futures rose 3½ to 5¾ cents at Chicago.

In Chicago, traders who were short in wheat futures, expecting prices to drop at harvest time, felt Agriculture Secretary Brannan had pulled a new rabbit out of his hat. It was a vicious animal, too, as far as the shorts were concerned.

Here is how grain men reason the program will work:

1. The farmer can let his newly harvested wheat lie unprotected in a field for 90 days. During that period, he will get a loan from the government equal to 75 per cent of the government price support level. That would amount to around $1.42 a bushel in the southwest.

2. The farmer then can build, within the 90 day period, bins on his farm to store the grain. For this, the government will loan him 85 per cent of the building cost. Meanwhile, if the wheat piled on the ground deteriorates the government will foot the bill for that loss.

3. When the farmer has the bins built, he can take his wheat out of the field and put it in the bins. Then he can borrow the full government price support loan, or about $1.90 a bushel in the southwest.

Thus, the difference between the temporary 90 day loan and the full loan is about 48 cents a bushel. That, in the opinion of grain men, is more than enough to cover the farmer's cost in building the bins.

The result is that it's to the farmer's advantage to build the bins. In effect, he gets them for nothing because of the difference between the two loans. Furthermore, he has bins on his farm in case he should need them at some future time.

Finally, if wheat prices don't get above the full government loan, the farmer can default. The government then gets the wheat and the farmer gets the money. If prices do advance, the farmer can redeem his wheat and sell it at the higher price.

WRITER'S HOME BURNS

SEATTLE—(AP)—A fire which destroyed his suburban home at Richmond beach took the life of Effinger L. Reber, 76, widely-known writer and garden expert, last night. His sister, Miss Mary Reber, was badly burned. Reber was city editor of the Post-Intelligencer during the goldrush days.

• BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

A FROWN exercises 50 muscles in the face, says a doctor. Moral: take less exercise.

* * *

It's strange how many people stop in the kitchen for a sandwich on the way to a church supper.

* * *

If you think that you felt low before, just wait until you get out last year's straw hat.

* * *

Bottles of beer were used to put out an automobile fire in an Ohio town—and all that was burned up was some thirsty people.

* * *

A Southern prison lists a contortionist among its inmates. Maybe he'll go straight when he gets out.

The Hot Springs of Arkansas—47 in number—are the only government owned and operated hot springs in the United States.

Cost $12,136 to Sponsor Off-Job Insurance Referendum, Report Filed With Coe Shows

OLYMPIA—(AP)— Expenditures of $12,136 have been reported by the sponsor of the off-the-job disability insurance referendum.

The sponsor is Lulu M. Fairbanks of Seattle. Secretary of State Earl Coe said she had also reported contributions of $13,630.

Largest contributions were $2,500 from the Washington Bankers Association and $1,500 from the Northern Life Insurance Company, both of Seattle.

Coe said the largest single expense was $5,619 to the firm of Mac Wilkins, Cole and Weber of Seattle for "publicity and management services."

At the deadline Wednesday night, petitions with 2,048 signatures were filed with Coe which the sponsor says brings to 77,211 the total number supporting the referendum.

Coe must now check the petitions to see that they contained the required 30,000 bona fide signatures of registered voters.

Coe said sponsors of a proposed referendum on portions of the last legislature's amendments to the state insurance code had failed to submit signatures. The failure kills the proposal. The sponsors were headed by Mark B. Lewis and J. R. Cissna, both of Seattle.

Reporter, Thrown Out of Grange Convention, Files Complaint Charging Assault

PULLMAN —(AP)— A charge of third-degree assault was filed last night against George Shaw, deputy grangemaster from Okanogan county, following a complaint by Ashley E. Holden, political reporter for the Spokane Spokesman-Review, that he had been thrown out of the hall where the Washington State Grange is in convention.

Holden swore out the complaint, returnable at 2 p.m. Saturday in justice court.

In a story written for his paper, Holden said a "burly Granger" ejected him from the building and when he attempted to return a second man swung on him.

Grangemaster Henry P. Carstensen said he was unable to verify the report but that "if the reporter was ejected, it may be because his accounts of our convention have been full of errors and halftruths . . . According to talk around the halls . . . there has been resentment because of the reporter's unusual method of quoting irresponsible and unnamed persons with regard to Grange policies and internal affairs."

Carstensen said the group "would deeply regret any such incident. The Grange in its 60-year history has never answered to political opposition with rough-and-tumble tactics."

5 MILLIONS AS GIFT

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. —(AP)— The Harvard business school has been promised a $5,000,000 gift from John D. Rockefeller providing it obtains matching funds from other sources by July 1 of next year.

The money would go into the school's $20,000,000 fund campaign and be used for a new classroom building to be named for the late Sen. Nelson W. Aldrich of Rhode Island.

Canadian Berry Crop Lower Than '48

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Rep. Horan (R-Wash) said today the Canadian berry crop this year will be much lower than that of last year, taking pressure off the American market.

Horan said imports of Canadian berries have competed with American grown berries, injuring the producers in the northwest.

He told a reporter Canadian agricultural forecasts are that the loganberry crop will be 45 percent under last year, strawberries 23 percent lower and other types in similar decreased percentages.

He said that in addition there is reason to believe that Canada will regain some of the lost British market through negotiations now underway in London. This, he said, will further reduce the incentive to "push canned berries across the border into the United States."

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which words cannot adequately express is best conveyed by beautiful flowers.
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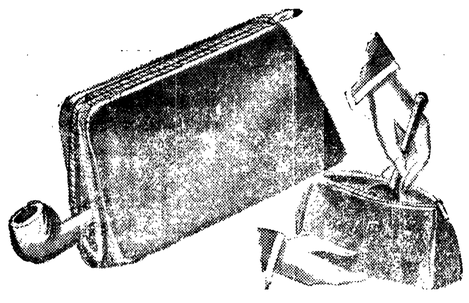

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SHORTS
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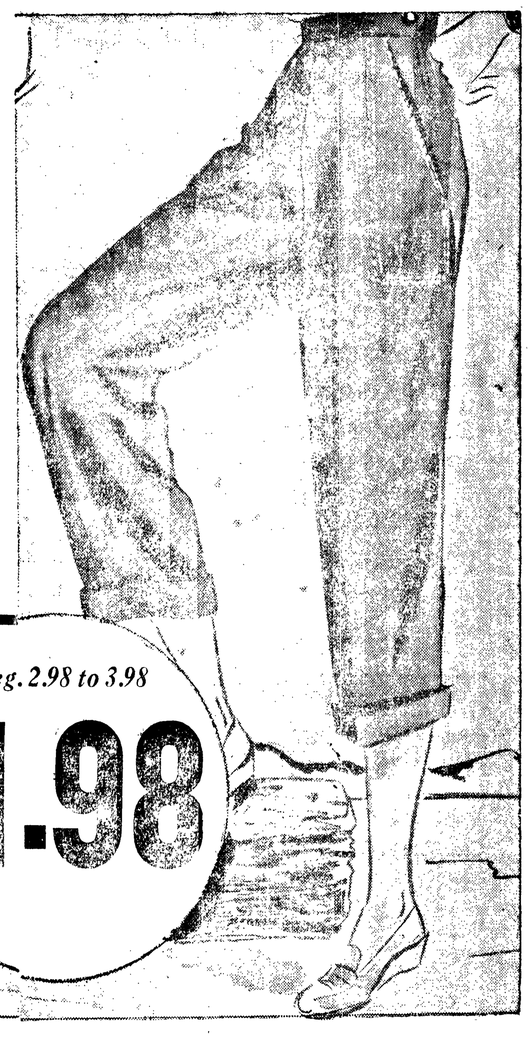
- Sizes 10 to 18



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USE YOUR CREDIT—OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT AT PEOPLES TODAY!

U.S. Wants Peace, But Not at a Price—Bradley

EASTON, Pa.—(AP)—The United States wants peace and security but not peace at any price, General Omar N. Bradley, army chief of staff, said today.

"Technically, we have peace now—peace defined as the absence of armed conflict—but certainly we do not have security," General Bradley said in an address prepared for delivery at the Lafayette College commencement exercises.

The American people and their leaders must accept the belief that "military strength cannot be a last resort device for the extraction of poorly forged political irons from the fire," General Bradley said.

"It is an unfortunate but valid criticism of modern international negotiations," he added, **"that a nation's voice whispers or commands in exact ratio to its moral strength and military potential."**

In addition to designing peace and security, the army chief of staff said, the American people intend "to maintain our political way of life" and to **"raise if possible our American standard of living."**

Divorcee and Son Beaten to Death

PHILADELPHIA—(AP)—A divorcee and her nine-year-old son were beaten to death with a baseball bat in their downtown Philadelphia apartment.

Shortly after the mother died today, Capt. James Kelly of the homicide squad announced police are holding a 29-year-old truck driver who he said admitted the slayings.

Kelly said the truck driver, Robert Gemberling, told him in an oral statement that he killed the two for revenge. Later he refused to sign a statement but was ordered held without bail for coroner's action on a homicide charge.

The attack took place last night. Nine-year-old Michael Lubowski was dead when authorities entered the gas-filled apartment. His mother, Mrs. Jean Mills, who had resumed her maiden name, died this morning.

The police captain said that Gemberling related he intended to kill his own wife and son because she had threatened to leave him, but that after he drank a large quantity of whisky, he decided to attack Mrs. Mills and her son.

SETTLERS FOR PARAGUAY

MANILA—(AP)—A two man mission arrived in the Philippines today to select 500 stateless persons for permanent resettlement in Paraguay.

An attractive offer of three months support, loans and 30 hectares of land has caused 1,600 White Russians to apply for homes in Paraguay. The mission will pick from the applicants.

Railroad Layoffs Come As Mines Near Close

NEW YORK —(AP)— A series of railroad layoffs developed today with the approach of John L. Lewis' one-week coal mine shutdown due to start Monday.

A spot check of railroads showed well over 10,000 layoffs definitely scheduled and others likely, with indications the number would soar if the United Mine Workers should be out longer than a week.

Late additions to the list of planned layoffs included the Louisville and Nashville railroad, 4,000 to 5,000 workers, and the Reading Co. with approximately 1,000.

U.S. Airmen Among Dead in Boat Fire

TOKYO—(AP)—Six U. S. airmen and a Japanese died yesterday when their 63-foot rescue boat caught fire off the east coast of Japan, the air force reported today.

Cpl. Albert N. Duffield Jr., Willow Grove, Pa., was the only survivor. He told officers the boat was six miles off Sendai, north of Tokyo, when it caught fire.

He said the flames cut off access to emergency equipment and the whole crew abandoned ship in a rough sea.

Duffield managed to swim the six miles to shore.

The rescue boat was one of several assigned to the Far East air force.

NEWS TRAVELS FAST!

HOBART, Okla. —(AP)— Charlie Klein is going to learn to control his enthusiasm when it comes to promoting civic projects.

In his column for the Hobart "Democrat-Chief," he innocently remarked that as part of clean up week, he might go so far as to help his landlady with some of the chores around the house.

When Klein got home, his landlady had a long list of things for him to do around the house.

RIVIERA STYLE . . . Brief as this suit may be, it grows still briefer via drawstrings in the shorts and bra, to give maximum exposure for sunning. Done in gay sun tones of tissue faille, it was designed by Schiaparelli and made in Hollywood by Catalina.

Furniture which comes packaged in cartons, designed to be assembled and finished at home, is available for the homemaker who likes to wield a hammer. All necessary pieces are furnished.

Nelson-Wright Vows Exchanged at Methodist Service

White peonies decked the First Methodist Church June 4 for the afternoon service at which Ruby J. Wright and Alden T. Nelson exchanged vows. Rev. James Albertson officiated.

The bride, daughter of L. L. Wright, chose a gown of white satin with scalloped neckline, lace yoke and sleeves. Her veil was fingertip length, and she carried tea roses.

Elsie Wright served as her sister's maid of honor, wearing sky blue taffeta inset in black with pink. She carried pink daisies.

Pink taffeta with net yoke and ruffles formed the attire of the two bridesmaids, Constance Lopthein and Audrey McKnight. Their bouquets were yellow daisies.

Ruth Mattson, in blue organdy, served as candlelighter.

John Carlson of Quilcene attended the bridegroom, who is the son of Mrs. Thyrza Nelson of California and Paul Nelson of Seattle. Ushering were Bob Towne and C. W. Thompson.

Mrs. Marie Ulin sang for the service, accompanied by Betty Harris Northup.

At the reception in the church parlors Mrs. C. J. Wright poured and Mrs. Otto Hafeli cut the cake.

The couple are at home at 306 West Second street. Mrs. Nelson attended school in Seattle and her husband local schools. He served in the army in the South Pacific during the war.

Paul Nelson of Seattle was here for his son's wedding.

PREACHES FROM BED

JOHNSTON CITY, Ill.—(AP)—The Rev. R. E. Walston refused to stop preaching because a bad heart sent him to bed.

The 64-year-old pastor, confined to his bed for 30 days because of a heart ailment, answered the church bell with his usual sermon. A public address system was installed from his bed to the Johnston City Christian Church.

"It's our own idea," said Mrs. Walston. "We own the public address system and a couple of men around town fixed it up."

Personals

Mrs. **C. M. Thompson** entered a local hospital Wednesday for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. **Charles Floyd** and sons **Dick** and **Donald** leave today for a vacation in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. **Warren Eacrett** are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Eacrett in Seattle this week.

Clarence Forsberg, patient in a local hospital, is getting along satisfactorily and is permitted visitors, hospital authorities report.

Here to honor **John Piehl** on his seventieth birthday today is his old time friend Grey Gardner of Vancouver, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. **C. A. Anderson** leave tomorrow for a two week automobile tour east of the mountains. In Spokane they will visit Mrs. Anderson's sister.

Mrs. **A. W. Anderson,** whose husband was killed in an automobile accident in San Diego, Calif., last month, is expected to arrive home today.

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Wells and Mr. and Mrs. James Chakos of Seattle were visitors at the Mount Pleasant home of Capt. and Mrs. **J. M. Bower** Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. **Selma Moore** and Mrs. **Fred Ranger** are visiting in Yakima. While there they will attend the high school graduation of Mrs. Moore's nephew.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stealey of San Jose, Calif., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. **Neil Purvis** at East beach, Lake Crescent. Mr. Stealey is a brother of Mrs. Purvis.

Veneta Law, who graduated Tuesday from Roosevelt high school, has enrolled for the summer semester at Seattle Pacific College. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. **J. E. Law.**

Mr. and Mrs. **Lee Larrick** expect their two college student sons home today, Donald, who is entering his sophomore year at Western Washington College of Education at Bellingham, and Leland, a junior at University of Washington.

Mrs. Mary Leetham of Victoria, B. C., will leave for home tomorrow. For the past few weeks she visited here with her son, **Mark Leetham,** and her daughter, Mrs. **L. C. Opitz.** The visitor is accompanied by Mrs. Zilla Dennstedt, also of Victoria.

Wednesday Mrs. Robert Edmiston, daughter of Mrs. **Clara Huff,** returned to her home in Petaluma, accompanied by her sister, **Bonnie Huff.** Miss Huff, who graduated Tuesday from Roosevelt high school, plans to make an indefinite stay in California.

Alyson Cooper, Neah Bay high school graduate this year and scholarship winner, left for Washington State College Thursday to take a summer starter course in home economics. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **Omer C. Cooper** of Neah Bay.

Mrs. C. F. Aue and son Jimmy left by plane Tuesday to join Lt. Aue at his new army post at Camp Gordon, near Augusta, Ga. Mrs. Aue spent the past three months here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. **F. M. Carr,** and her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. **C. W. Aue.**

Mr. and Mrs. **Hugo Johnson** were present at Columbia University when their daughter **Jean** received her masters degree in art this month. Miss Johnson returned home with her parents yesterday and plans to spend the summer here and teach next fall. The family visited Yellowstone Park en route.

Donald Taggert, Jr., is home from Puget Sound Naval Academy, Bainbridge island. At the academy graduation exercises, Taggert received a medal in athletics and the Commander Tate trophy for showing the finest spirit in sportsmanship during the year. He was promoted to full lieutenant, and will be the commanding officer of the school next year.

JAPAN TO HAVE WOMAN JUDGE

TOKYO —(AP)— Japan soon will have its first woman judge.

She is Mitsuko Ishiwata, 45. She is one of 123 Japanese just graduated from the Judicial Training Institute of the Japanese supreme court.

Miss Ishiwata probably will be assigned to the Tokyo District court. She first took up the law 11 years ago. She was graduated from Meiji university's law college in 1944.

Diane Shehtanian Weds Lt. William Allan

Following a quiet wedding service at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Johnston Wednesday evening, friends called to offer their best wishes to the Johnstons' daughter, Diane Shehtanian, and Lt. (jg) William S. Allan, Jr., USCG. The couple was wed an hour earlier by Judge Max Church. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Allan of Hartford, Conn.

For the service, read before the fireplace banked in Red Delight roses, the bride wore a ballerina gown of copper lace over taffeta styled with a scalloped neckline and cap sleeves. Her bouquet was a tight cluster of Pinnochio roses. Her sister, Mrs. Douglas Baker, attended her wearing a similar gown of pale green net with lace bodice. Her flowers were pink gladioli. Dick Owens, Jr., served as best man.

PINK CAKE

In the dining room, all-pink decorations featured the bride's table set off by a cloth of ruffled pink net. A bowl of Briarcliff roses and pink tapers centered the table. A small bridal couple under a white wedding bell topped the cross-shaped cake frosted in pink and silver.

Mrs. Walter Curwen and Mrs. Robert Cromwell presided at the coffee urn and Betty Solf served the cake. Assisting were Mrs. Jack Donovan, Mrs. Owen Siler and Mrs. Frank Paynter. John Dailey played incidental piano music during the evening. Walter Curwen, Joseph Dailey and Douglas Baker attended the punch bowls.

After a trip to Banff and Lake Louise, Lieutenant and Mrs. Allan will be at home in Port Angeles, where he is stationed at the Ediz hook coast guard air base.

Marilyn Dobson Honored at Shower

A bridal shower Monday evening honored Marilyn Dobson, who will wed Eugene Lykken in July. Mrs. J. A. Johnson entertained nine guests at her home for the pleasure of the bride-to-be.

Guests spent the evening playing games, for which the hostess awarded prizes. Mrs. Johnson later served refreshments to those attending: the Misses Jennie Johnson, Roma Johnston, Sharon Reposa, Pat Dobson, Mesdames J. Olsen, D. F. Roarke, Ellen Setherley, Gordon Johnson, and Mrs. Harold Dobson, the honor guest's mother.

Beheading was formerly considered an honorable form of execution.

CARTOONIST M'CUTCHEON DIES

CHICAGO —(AP)— John T. McCutcheon, 79, famous cartoonist for the Chicago Tribune for 43 years and former war correspondent, died today at his home in suburban Lake Forest.

McCutcheon, who won the Pulitzer prize for cartoons in 1931, had been ill since 1946 when he retired from active work at the Tribune.

Don't Miss

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when Jean Earl interviews a distinguished visitor, a local housewife, a prominent businessman or civic leader

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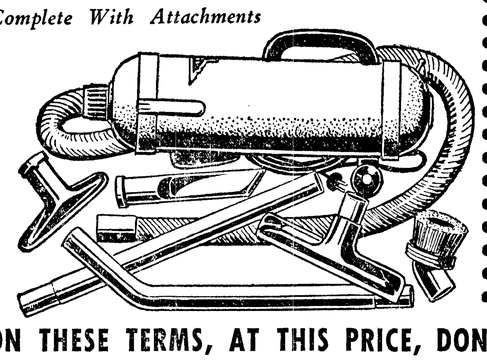

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A deluxe model cleaner with every new attachment, super suction action that will save you endless time and give you a spotless home. An easy-to-empty dust receptacle and a flexible hose with air-tight connectors for matchless, quiet efficiency.

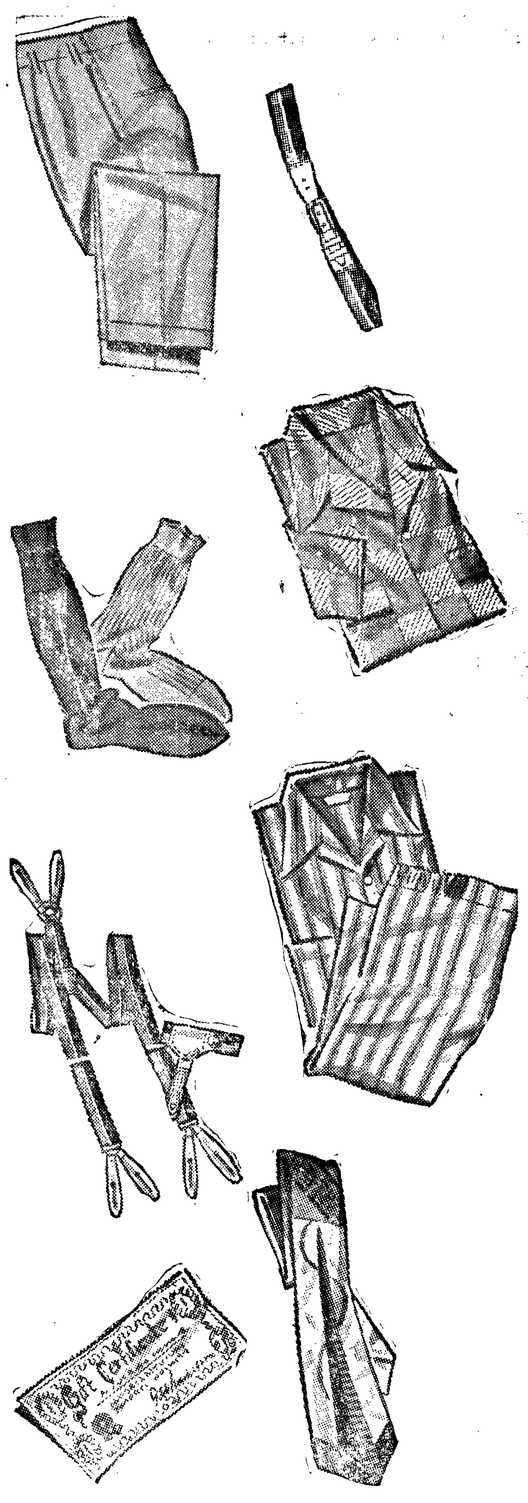
WEISFIELD'S Jewelers
117 EAST FIRST

ACH! IT'S DER ZOAB-POX DERPY—This is a German conception of what a soap-box racer should look like. Race fans gather around the three-wheeled, tub-shaped midget to give it the once over before the Nurnberg Derby. Sponsored by the German Youth Association and copied from the American idea, the derby drew a crowd of 25,000 along the rough, shell-marked course.

Remember Dad

June 19

A week from Sunday is Father's Day . . . your chance to repay Dad with a gift he wants and needs.



Smooth fitting Arrow Dress Shirts .... from $3.65

Sport Shirts by B.V.D. and Arrow ..... from $4.95

A wide variety of ties by Wembley and Arrow . . . . from $1.00

Gay or conservative socks by Holeproof and Phoenix ..... from 65c

Fine quality leather billfolds ..... from $2.95

Long lasting leather belts by Paris in varying widths ..... from $1.50

Elastic or leather suspenders by Paris....from $1.50

Tailored slacks by Days, Michael Stern, Pendleton ..... from $12.95

Dobbs Hats, a part of his city and country wardrobe ..... from $8.50

Suits of distinction by Michael Stern from $60.00

B.V.D. and Textron Pajamas in rayons and cottons ..... from $3.95

Munnsingwear Shorts and Tee Shirts.....from 85c

Gift certificates in any amount if you'd rather have Dad choose his own gift.

Miller's
"the friendly department store"

MOTHER A GRADUATE

YAKIMA —(AP)— Valedictorian at Yakima Valley Junior College commencement exercises tonight will be Mrs. Richard A. Glaspey a former WAVE who has a three-year-old daughter.

Mrs. Glaspey has been taking courses under the GI bill of rights. She posted a 3.79 grade average.

Hollywood's makeup experts say that if you are going to expose your ears in your new short hairdo, give them a dab of powder when you make up your face

SEE THESE USED CAR VALUES

1947 STATION WAGON
FORD
Only 15,000 miles — A topper!

1946 FORD TUDOR
Radio and heater
New tires, finish like new.

SPECIAL!

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1941 CHEV. FORDOR
New tires, top condition.
Radio and heater.

1941 FORD TUDOR
Completely reconditioned.

A Swell Stock of
HALF-TON TRUCKS
1936 Chev. 1946 Ford
1938 Ford 1947 Ford

Samuelson Motor Co.
1st at Lincoln Phone 3334

COCKTAIL HOUR . . . Nylon brocade by Winkler makes an elegant gown.

Floral Floats Feature Big Portland Parade

PORTLAND — (AP)—Parade-mad Portland jammed a five-mile line of march today to see some 50 floral floats, bands and marching units move by in the annual Rose Festival feature.

By 9 a.m. people were sitting on apple boxes along the curbs in east Portland. The first floats in the parade weren't due there for at least three hours. The city's seven cross-Willamette bridges were jammed hours before the parade moved out of Multnomah Stadium at 10 o'clock.

The sun peeked out at intervals from a lightly overcast sky. Bands blared, bare-kneed drum majorettes twirled flashing batons and the floats carried out the festival theme of "Melody in Flowers."

Blast Follows Plane's Flight Near Shanghai

SHANGHAI—(AP)— A lone plane appeared in the vicinity of Lunghwa airport today, and residents heard sharp explosions that may have been small bombs.

Airport officials were unable to identify the plane. They said the field was not damaged. There were reports it was a nationalist plane.

The incident occurred as Shanghai buckled down to a tieup of foreign shipping by reported mines in the Yangtze estuary. The closing of the lower river to shipping caused apprehension over Shanghai's power situation. Power producers are running short of fuel oil, which is enroute.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Ladies Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Eagles dining room.
Peninsula Rabbit Breeders Association, 8:30 p.m., Lincoln Park clubhouse.
Sparkling Dance Revue, 8 p.m., high school gymnasium.
Mount Pleasant Community Association, 8 p.m., annual meeting, election of officers.
SATURDAY, JUNE 11
Rainbow Girls bake sale, Angeles Furniture Store.
Progressive party meeting, 8 p.m., IWA hall.
Black Diamond Grange, public dance, community hall.
Sparkling Dance Revue, 8 p.m., high school gymnasium.
SUNDAY, JUNE 12
Needlecraft Club, 1 p.m., Lincoln park.
MONDAY, JUNE 13
Order of Eastern Star, 8 p.m., anniversary meeting, Masonic Temple.
American Legion, 8 p.m., installation of officers.
American Red Cross, 7:30 p.m., annual meeting, Holmer cafe, reservations for dessert lunch.
TUESDAY, JUNE 14
Gradale Sorority, 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. Harry Long.

Organization Briefs

CLALLAM COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CLUB will meet Wednesday evening at 8 in the Literary clubhouse with State Treasurer Tom Martin as guest speaker. A short program and lunch will follow the business session.

EDEN VALLEY HOME ECONOMICS CLUB met Thursday to tie a quilt to donate to the Mike family, which lost its possessions in a fire. Afterward the ladies went to the home of Mrs. Harry Sandhagen for a surprise party honoring her birthday.

NAVAL LODGE OF ELKS observed Flag Day at the Thursday night meeting. Ritualistic services were followed by a talk on "Old Glory, Its Origin and Significance," by Comdr. William H. Snyder, USCG. Lunch followed the lodge session. Thursday night's meeting was the last before the summer vacation.

ALTRUISTIC CLUB met Thursday with Mrs. Ernest Harding for luncheon and business meeting, at which the group heard reports on donations. Just shipped to the Children's Orthopedic Hospital are 16 afghans and 70 bibs. Members are now working on ten Red Cross layettes. Next club meeting will be a picnic July 10 at Lincoln Park. Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Connie Brugman of Hamilton, Ohio, and Mrs. Donald Burwell of Arcata, Calif. The group welcomed Mrs. Irma Adolphson as a new member.

Study Club Has Dinner Party

To mark the end of a year's study of China, Xi Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi members gathered for a social evening Thursday. Cocktails preceded a dinner party featuring Chinese food at the Pagoda Room Cafe.

Partaking of egg flower soup, curried crab, chicken-almond chop suey, and other oriental delicacies were Marjorie Little, Bette Hodges, Leone Bunnell, Pauline Berglund, Lorraine Letson, Mabelle Weatherhead, Jeanne White, Marie Read, Bernice Berglund, Lorene Desler, and Margaret Woods.

A theater party concluded the evening.

Girl Scout News

Thirteen girls of Brownie Troop No. 15 of Washington school enjoyed an afternoon outing at Erickson playfield Thursday. Roller skating and games kept the girls occupied. Leaders of the troop, Mrs. Stanley Taylor and Mrs. Edwin Waite, served refreshments at the conclusion of the affair.

Girl Scout Troop No. 4 of Roosevelt junior high school went on an overnight trip to Olympic Hot Springs Saturday. Mrs. Clarence Byrd and Mrs. R. A. Lorentz accompanied them. The girls swam, hiked, and cooked out on the trip. Scouts who attended were Phyllis Porter, Betty Lou McDonald, Kay Brown, Janet Grey, Linda Judge, Joan Miller, Karlene Jacobsen, Athalene Kitselman, Arlene Fox and Katharine Mattson.

SHEER ELEGANCE . . . William Winkler's nylon net in a latticed cocktail gown.

Beautiful Costuming Marks First Show Of Sparkling Dance Revue Last Night

Beautiful costuming and some of the cutest youngsters in town form the nucleus of the Sparkling Dance Revue which had the first of its three performances last night in the high school gymnasium.

Weeks of hard work went into the elaborate three-hour show which opens with the tiny beginners' class and ends with the interpretive and beautiful "Fisherman and the Pearl."

A show hit is "Variation On a Variation" danced by Claudia Phifer, who took three bows before an enthusiastic audience last night.

Two other numbers especially liked were an Italian folk dance, "Tarentelle," performed by Georgia Tinkham and Sharon McGee, and "Two Jills and a Jack" danced by Marilyn Pearson, Bobby Wrench and Carolyn Crumpacker.

Most unusual number in the show is "Bongo" in which the young dancers enter all out in the spirit of primitive jungle rhythms. "Chief Bone in the Nose," Harry Taylor, adds to the performance with his singing.

SPECIALTIES

Acts range from the dreamily beautiful ballet, "Chopiniana" to the spicy and toe-tapping tunes of "South American Interlude," featuring Ronda Barnard, Harry Taylor and Constance Hoare.

Specialty numbers presenting dance teams and individuals include Marcia McKenzie and Morris Dean as the snappy "Tappy Tots," and Marilyn Rideout in an interpretive number, "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." Sharon and Karen Fountain, twins, appropriately present "Seeing Double." Linnea Carlson is the graceful soloist of "Valse Brilliante," and Teddy Matson the pert "Little Patriot." Harlene Underwood does the tap specialty "Dilly Dilly."

BALLET

Part two opens with "Chopiniana" written in 1908 by Chopin, which starred Pavlova in 1909. Older girls, in their white ballet costumes, depict a group of fairies in a forest. The dance develops the beauty and rhythm of Chopin's music. Soloists in the number are Ronda Barnard, Claudia Phifer and Carol Loghry.

Acrobatic dancing and brilliant costumes are features of the "Thousand and One Nights" scene.

All through the show, the costumes are outstanding for their beauty of color and detail. Yards and yards of material went into the rhumba costumes. Hours of sewing by mothers of dancers helped make this part of the show outstanding.

The dance revue is an opportunity for more than 100 children to express themselves and afford entertainment for the public.

Lucille Underwood is the understanding and able accompanist for the show, and Claude Phifer acts as master of ceremonies. Curtis Barnard handles the lighting effects, and Mrs. I. A. Ranta acts as stage director. Tony Masi is production manager. Frances Chittenden is the dance teacher.

All proceeds go to the county chapter of the Washington Spastic Children's Society and the high school scholarship fund.

The second performance is tonight at 8, and the last Saturday night.

—H. M. H.

The term "apothecary" is used in the United States, Scotland and Europe to mean druggist, but it is used in England to mean physician.

Issues Call for First Period Campers

All county boys, age 10 to 15, who plan to attend Camp David Junior in the first camping period this summer should report at the new fire hall at 9 a.m. June 17 with their camp fees.

Claude Phifer, citizens advisory board chairman for the camp, said today that final registrations for the first group of camp-goers will be at that time. They will leave the firehall at 10 a.m. to camp on Lake Crescent until June 26.

"Original registrations were made through the schools but this final check is necessary to receive camp fees, issue receipts and drop registrations of those who have changed their minds about going to camp," Phifer said. He added that all campers should bring notes from their family doctors stating that they may participate in camp activities.

Solve Mystery of Who Killed Cock Robin

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(AP)—The question "who killed Cock Robin" has been answered.

United States District Judge Leslie R. Darr says its Adolphus Kirk, 36, of Fayetteville, Tenn.

Judge Darr yesterday sentenced Kirk, under the migratory bird act, to 30 days at the federal prison farm at Ashland, Ky., for "thrashing robins." The government accused Kirk of flashing a light to blind droves of robins in trees after dark and killing them with sticks.

Kirk also was sentenced to an additional year and a day at the prison farm—for attacking the game warden who arrested him.

BABY TRANSPORT —Mrs. William Kenneth Skaer, of Washington, D. C., thanks Indian mothers and kangaroos for this method of carrying her daughter, Susie, 18 months old.

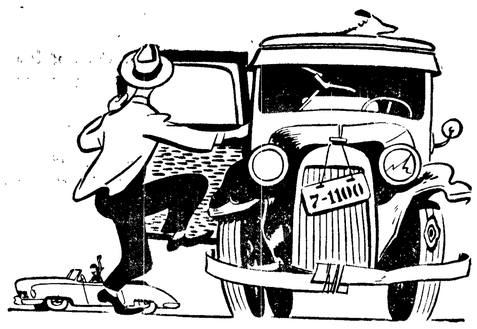
STAIRS FALL FATAL

SEATTLE—(AP)—William Gravas, 62, was fatally injured in a fall down the basement stairs at his South Bend home last night. He struck on his head.

Asparagus belongs to the lily family.

at the Stationers

Father Loves New Automobiles



But You Come First!

Show your appreciation with a gift June 19th.

Practical Year - Round Useables

Robinson Reminders

Small leather bound notebooks with pages perforated so they can be torn into note-size pieces. from $1.50

Fine Leather Billfolds, from **$1**

Address Books, from **50¢**

Zipper Brief Cases, **$1** and up

Monogrammed Matches, Box of 50 **$1.75**

Monogrammed Coasters, **$2**

Monogrammed Playing Cards, Set of two, **$2**

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Peoples Saturday
SPECIALS!

Boys' Knit
BRIEFS and UNDERSHIRTS
Saturday Only
3 for $1.00

Boys'
BATHING SUITS
All Sizes — Each
$2.49

Men's White and Fancy
DRESS SHIRTS
Remember Father's Day
Regular $2.98 and $3.98 Values
SATURDAY ONLY
2 for $5.00

Men's Long Sleeve
SPORT SHIRTS
2 for $3.00

!! SPECIAL !!
NYLON HOSE 69c
45 Gauge — Sizes 8½ to 10½
SATURDAY SPECIAL AT PER PAIR .....

Men's White
T-SHIRTS
Small, Medium, Large
Each
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Boys'
SPORT SHIRTS
Large Assortment of Colors and Styles — Regular $1.98
Now
$1.69

Women's
TOPPERS
$8.98

Women's
COTTON SLIPS
All Sizes
89c

USE YOUR CREDIT—OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT AT PEOPLES TODAY!

Seattle Woman Provides Funds For Students

SEATTLE —(AP)— A large trust fund left by Mrs. Nellie Martin Carman, 81, one of Seattle's early successful business women, provides numerous college scholarships for high school graduates, her attorney, Frank E. Holman, disclosed Thursday.

Mrs. Carman, hospitalized two years, died early today at a hospital. She retired from business in the late '20's.

The trust fund will provide $1,000 scolarships annually for from 10 to 20 students, Holman said. One of the terms provides that youths receiving them shall have "no tendency toward un-Americanism or any foreign isms, such as communism, naziism or fascism."

Virtually all the estate went to the trust fund except for a life income for her daughter, Mrs. Grace C. Howden, Carmel, Calif.

Mrs. Carman ran a woman's apparel store many years and contributed to many charities. She also traveled widely after her retirement.

The scholarships must go to boys and girls of King, Pierce and Snohomish counties because she believed her business and wealth came from this area, Atty. Holman said.

Regulate Nudists? Assemblyman Gives It Up As Bad Job

SACRAMENTO, Calif. —(AP)— Assemblyman John F. Thompson tried hard to regulate nudists. But he wound up in full retreat today, ditching his bill and retaining only one souvenir of the battle—a necktie adorned with discreetly nude female figures. It was an anonymous gift from Los Angeles.

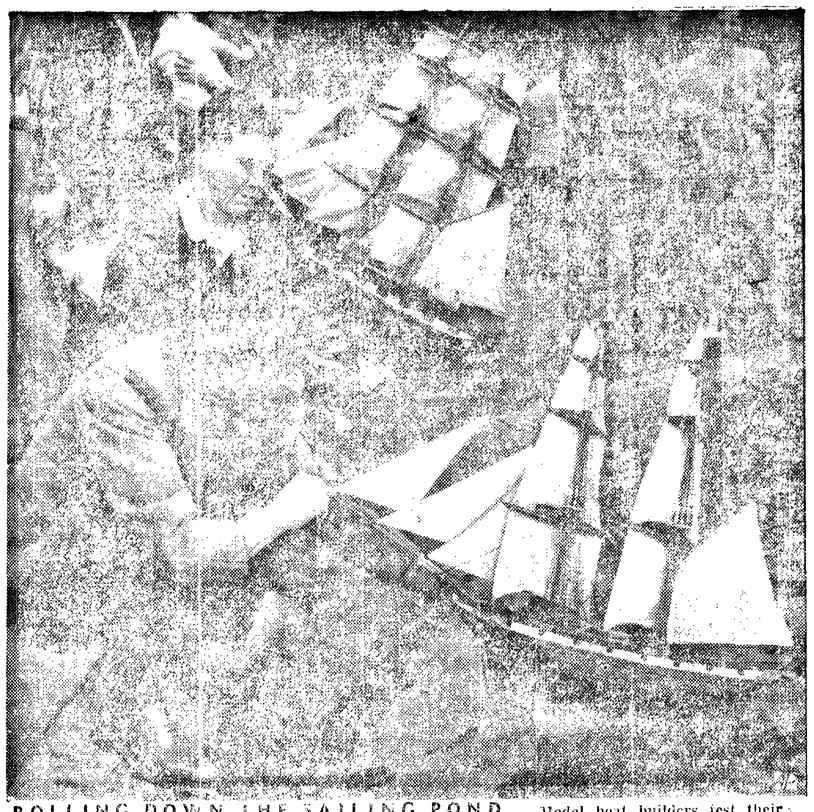
The San Jose assemblyman had sought to make it illegal for children to remain unclothed in nudist camps. He told newsmen today he had received hundreds of letters arguing against his measure.

One Needles, Calif., resident, he related, urged him to drive to a lonely spot, remove his clothing, "breathe in a deep lung-full of air and allow the sun to warm the skin of your body all around. You will begin to understand the feeling which the nudist enjoys."

Thompson pondered the suggestion but decided he'd rather just drop the bill.

He's wearing the necktie, though.

A tasty warm-weather sandwich is made by softening a small package of cream cheese, seasoning it with a little onion juice, and mixing it well with about a half cup of finely chopped watercress.



ROLLING DOWN THE SAILING POND — Model boat builders test their replicas of famous sailing craft in a week-end meeting at Round Pond, Kensington Gardens, London.

British Socialists Nail Their Flags to Mast

By Dewitt Mackenzie
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Britain's government certainly has nailed its socialist flag to the mast in connection with the party's annual conference at Blackpool.

There is no attempt to camouflage the program as the party gets set for the general election which is due next year but might come sooner. The challenge to the conservatives, headed by former Prime Minister Winston Churchill, is without qualification.

Deputy Prime Minister Herbert Morrison, one of the most powerful figures in British socialism and the party's political strategist, yesterday laid the cards on the table in a speech which evoked an ovation. He named further industries which the party proposes to nationalize, and then declared that if reelected the government would pass a "permanent and revised version" of the wartime act giving it control over industry and manpower.

"Private industry," he said, "cannot any longer be allowed to go just any way. Private industry or finance which indulges in anti-social conduct will be pulled up sharp by a labor (socialist) government."

Conservative minded folk undoubtedly will interpret Morrison's declaration as savoring rather strongly of regimentation. Be that as it may, it should be noted that he didn't say the war-time measures would be used except of necessity. They would be on the books ready for use when needed.

The socialist view of this is that there's nothing bad in the fact that the government has such powers. It all depends on how the government uses the powers. Moreover all orders under the emergency program can be rejected by parliament. Still, one would expect the conservatives to make propaganda out of this issue in the coming election campaign.

Morrison also announced that, if re-elected, the government intended to nationalize six more industries. Those proposed for state ownership are meat wholesaling and cold storage, sugar refining, cement making, most life insurance, "all suitable" minerals and water supplies.

The socialist government in its four years of office already has nationalized coal mines, gas works, electricity, railroads, canals, long-distance trucking, air lines, the Bank of England and the world wide cable and wireless communications company. Medicine also has been socialized—resulting in a tremendous controversy—and the vast steel industry is in process of being nationalized by parliament.

So the socialists' gauntlet is down, but they are well aware that this crucial battle is going to be a tough one, as Morrison said: "The next election will be the fight of our lives." However, he also declared:

"If we have a high degree of religious zeal and public spirit we can defeat the tories (conservatives)."

A fair measure of the seriousness with which the socialists are entering the campaign is seen in the fierce disciplinary action taken by the party last month against members for flouting party leadership. Two left wing members of parliament were thrown out of the party, and five other members were fired from parliamentary posts.

And there's plenty of reason for seriousness. This election may well determine the fate of socialism in England for a long time to come.

Chow Line Called Mighty As A-bomb

NORFOLK, Va.—(AP)—The United States' chow line is "as great a military weapon as the atomic bomb ever will be," according to Dr. Berton S. Clark.

The re-elected president of the Associates of the Quartermaster Food and Container Institute says this country's ability to feed vast overseas armies was one of its decisive weapons in world war II. "A-bombs or no A-bombs," says Dr. Clark, who is research director of the American Can Company, "the millions of men fighting in distant points of the world still have to be fed."

Thackeray Letters To be Sold

LONDON — (AP) — Letters from William Makepiece Thackeray will be sold in London by descendants of one of the novelist's intimate friends.

One of them, an invitation to dinner, bears a note scribbled in the handwriting of the "Vanity Fair" author: "I have two bottles of wine and credit at the butcher."

The letters are in an album prepared by Mrs. Kemble Gatin, whose ancestors were John Kemble and William Donne, intimate friends of the author.

UNIVERSITY HONORS BACHELORS' WIVES

BETHLEHEM, Pa. —(AP)— "Commencement for 'Twos" will be observed by Lehigh University at its annual ceremonies June 20. Not only will married seniors at this men's university receive diplomas, but their wives will get certificates of recognition as well.

Each wife of a bachelor will be cited for "devotion and understanding" which "encouraged her husband in the successful completion of his college career."

Broom Still Active After 47 Years

SPENCER, W. Va.—(AP)—Americans lay proud claim to being the earth's most mechanically-minded people, but 76-year-old Lon Love says you can't prove that fact by him. Just rehired for the 47th straight year as Spencer's street foreman, Love insists he'll continue to clean the city thoroughfares with a broom, just as he always has done.

Love is non-committal about reports of recent weeks that council now has definite plans to provide him with some such mechanical device. The members of the city governing body have volunteered to donate their annual salary of $60 each toward buying street cleaning equipment. Mayor Eddie Farmer says he will match the sum contributed by council.

Meanwhile, Love continues to report for work each morning at 3 o'clock and stay on the job until around daylight. Police Chief Ernest Barnes, who formerly worked the night shift, says he could set his watch by the veteran city employe's appearance.

Love is considered the only living person to know the complete Spencer sewage system from memory. Many of the lines were installed years ago, and no blueprints were made of their routes.

Parochial Pupils Not Transportable by A School District

OLYMPIA—(AP) The state supreme court ruled 6-2 Thursday a public school district may not be forced to transport parochial school students.

The high court affirmed the Whatcom county superior court's refusal to order the Nooksack valley school district to open its busses to the children of Mr. and Mrs. Yelte Visser of Sumas.

The Visser children attended the Sumas Christian school run by members of the Christian Reformed Faith.

The majority held the state constitution would not permit the transportation of private or parochial school students in public school busses. It would contravene a provision that no public money be used to support religious institutions, the majority said.

The Vissers had contended their three children attended school in obedience to the state's compulsory attendance law and were entitled, therefore, to authorize public transportation.

The court said public transportation had grown up with the consolidation of schools. It added:

"To extend these facilities to children attending as many religious, or sectarian, schools as may exist within the district . . . would involve a burden on public funds which is not contemplated by and which is in conflict with, the principles of uniformity and consolidation."

The court said the Vissers' children "and all children similarly circumstanced, have a perfect right to attend the public schools" and thus avail themselves of public bus service.

"The state may not, and does not, obstruct or discourage the existence of schools established for religious purposes. By the same reason, it cannot, and does not, encourage their existence or formation by direct public subsidy," the majority said.

The majority opinion was written by Justice W. J. Steinert. Chief Justice C. G. Jeffers and Justices George Simpson, E. W. Schwellenbach, Thomas Grady and John Robinson concurred. Dissenting were Justices Walter Beals and J. A. Mallery.

Finding of Skeleton Clears Old Mystery

CHEHALIS —(AP)— Mystery over the disappearance of Alfred M. Wilson, 86, route two, Chehalis, three years ago has been cleared up.

The sheriff's office announced yesterday that a skeleton found in a nearby wooded area had been identified by a purse, clothing and a .22 caliber rifle. He was last seen in October, 1946, as he left on a hunting trip.

A son, Dallas, and a stepson, Ray Butler, live here.

Don't overcook the vegetables to be added when you are making a stew; brown the meat first and cook until tender, then add the carrots, potato slices, celery, or other vegetables at the last.

Cook cauliflowerets in boiling salted water until partly tender. Then dip in seasoned flour, egg, and bread crumbs and fry in deep fat.

Arctic waters have relatively small salt content because of lack of evaporation and the inflow of many rivers.

(Advertisement)

Cecil Solly's Garden Notebook

Sponsored by

WILLSON HARDWARE CO.

THE ROCK GARDEN'S SUMMER FLOWERS

During the last decade there has been a great interest exhibited in Rock Gardens. Many have found it such an interesting part of the garden that Rock Gardening has become quite a popular hobby with them. Good natured, as most other gardeners are, and extremely willing to share their rock garden pleasures with others, they have found that it is as difficult to tell someone else how to build a rock garden to suit them as it would be to tell them how to paint a landscape or portrait.

There are a few basic principles that need to be observed in every Rock Garden; the rest is a question of personal artistic ability. These basic principles are of utmost importance to the success of any Rock Garden, and must be either learned the hard way or, if one is wise, by taking full advantage of the experience of others.

Among the important basic principles that must be observed carefully are the need for:

1. Knowledge of plant needs.
2. Natural appearance.
3. Continuous floral display.

Since information on No. 1 may be obtained from any one of the many good natured rock gardeners and No. 2 must be left to a person's own artistic ability, this article offers assistance only on the subject of No. 3.

CONTINUOUS FLORAL DISPLAY

After the gaudy spring floral display in the Rock Garden is over, there occurs a period during summer and fall when that part of the garden needlessly looks odd and singularly colorless. So often this is caused by the concentration of such a large number of spring flowering plants and bulbs that little space is allowed for those that can continue and enliven the display for the remainder of the season.

There are three main groups of plants from which to choose the July to Frost display: PERENNIALS, HARDY ANNUALS and TENDER ANNUALS. It is advised that some be used from each group, but particularly, that as many perennials be fitted into the scheme for permanency as possible. The two groups of annuals contain many rapid growing colorful sorts, but care must be exercised in their use to avoid clashing of colors or an overbearing display.

DWARF BORDER ANNUALS

When the low growing colorful annuals are being set out in the rest of the garden, preparation should be made to use a few plants in the rock garden pockets. Provided the soil is rich and moist, an unlimited choice of color may be made.

LOBELIA—Both the bushy sorts that are used as garden edgings and the trailing varieties used for hanging baskets and window boxes are equally satisfactory. The best known colors are blue and white-eyed blue. There are also pure white, lavender and rosy-purple, to assist the color-schemer.

NASTURTIUM—With the introduction of the "Globe" or "Gem" varieties, we now have Nasturtiums in all the color range, that grow in a compact ball, which seem to have been especially provided by Nature to fit the Rock Garden and add to its summer brilliance.

DWARF MARIGOLDS—With the introduction by two of our great American seed houses of a new group of the PYGMY sorts, we are able to use this flower in all its delightful color range from pale primrose and lemon to the orange, red and brown shades. Since these plants, when well grown, produce a 15-inch spread, care should be used in their placement.

There are other compact and bushy annuals that may be successfully tried to give a very fine range of color choice. One's own personal taste will rule the selection, which may be made from such well known subjects as ALYSSUM, VERBENA, AGERATUM, CANDYTUFT and BABY ZINNIAS.

During the last few years a new compact type of DWARF BEDDING PETUNIA has been introduced by one of our leading seed houses. It is quite easily grown from seed and is highly recommended where plenty of moisture is available.

If you are growing a display of the new BEDDING DAHLIAS of either the "Coltness" or "Unwin" groups, it will be found that there are occasionally plants that are exceptionally dwarf. These may be used in a rock garden pocket with striking effect and be allowed to remain as perennials, provided they are planted properly.

TUBEROUS BEGONIAS are ideal specimen plants to accent the rock garden. They may be relied on to provide an excellent and brilliant color display from July to Frost. There are many excellent types such as: Camellia-flowered, Crispa, Carnation-flowered and the new multi-flora ones like Rosebud. The Lloydii or hanging-basket type is particularly spectacular if it is planted in a pocket where it can cascade down a rock wall.

Fuchsias—There are many types that may be used successfully in the rock garden. The upright types come in single or double flowers, in white, pink, crimson, salmon, lavender, and purple. There is also a pendulous type which is often used for hanging baskets. It is eminently suited to trailing over rocks or hanging down from the top of a rock wall. Its cascade of flowers gives a perfect color splash all summer long.

PLANTING

The pockets or soil areas in a rock garden are likely to need a renewal of live, good earth at least every year or two. It is with this in mind that so many gardeners build a compost heap to provide that natural rich earth whenever it is necessary to make replacement.

If necessary (and it generally is) one should also add to the mixture, about one pound of your favorite plant food and 3/4 quart of garden charcoal to each wheelbarrow load.

When the good earth mix is put into place, it should be tightly tamped or trodden down, so that it will not sink later on. "Puddling" with plenty of water, right after tamping is the way many gardeners make sure of no sinking.

When you set out plants, be sure to spread their roots as carefully as possible. Water them often. Rock gardens are apt to dry out too much if we get a warm summer.

Give Her . . .

The beautiful wedding she will always remember . . .

Possible only with the finest flowers and the most experienced floral advice.

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Sizes 4 to 12 1.00

Boys' Better Quality
SANFORIZED GABARDINE
BOXER SHORTS

- Hard wearing, better quality gabardine
- Wanted all-around elastic boxer type style
- French-fly front opening
- Two mannish swing pockets
- Washable, sanforized . . . save with Peoples SPM
- Sizes 4 to 12. Colors: brown or blue.

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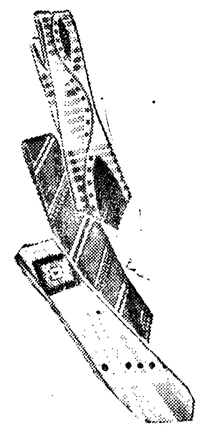
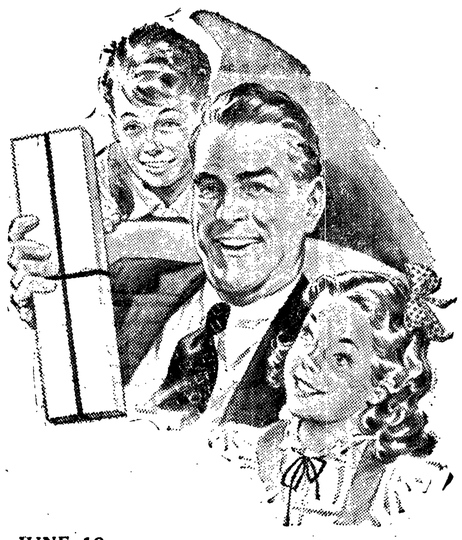
"LIGHT" FANTASTIC—Dancer Maxine Gates, 250-pounder called "The Shirley Temple of Cafe Society," takes time out from her current film role in Hollywood to adjust a garter. Then it's on with the dance.

Father's Expecting

Gifts
He
Would
Choose
Himself





FATHER'S DAY—SUNDAY, JUNE 19

Hankins is bulging with gifts for Father . . . the kind that men choose for themselves. Hurry, buy your father's now!

Sport Shirts from $3.95
Famed Stradivari, Van Huesen, or Campus made shirts in every color and style.

Ties from $1.50
Brilliant patterns, plaids or plains by Hollyvogue and Van Huesen

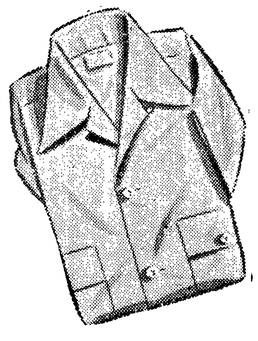
Slacks by Roughrider from $14.95

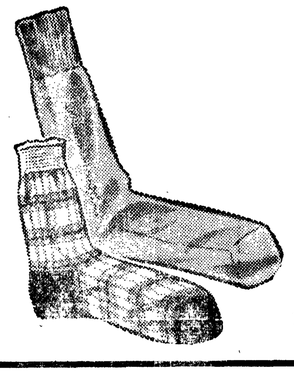
Handkerchiefs from 35¢
Initialed fine whites or colored patterns or plains.

Hats by Hardeman or Resistol from $7.50

Socks in every style from 50¢

SWANK Jewelry Pioneer Belts and Suspenders





Hankins Men's Store
108 East First Phone 5414

STATE SETS BOUNTY

YAKIMA—(AP)—The state's bounty setup on coyotes was scratched off the books yesterday at the game commission's closing session, but other bounties, including those on bobcats, crows and magpie were retained. The payoff on cougars was increased $50 to $75.

Cancellation of the coyote bounty followed department surveys which indicated it was not yielding "sufficient return."

Volunteers Aid India's Police

NEW DELHI, India—(AP)—Indian provinces have built up a volunteer corps of 1,030,695 to help the police maintain law and order.

Volunteers, who generally are commanded by police officers, are given semi-military training. They are called upon in times of emergency when police strength is found to be inadequate.

The corps is open to members of all religious communities and political groups.

80-Square Sun-Back

Pinafore Dress

1.98 SIZES 12 TO 40

● Grey ● Black ● Blue ● Red

80-square percale in a striking diamond-striped effect with spaced floral bouquets. Styled with a fitted midriff waist, full gathered skirt, two pockets and self-tie back. Accented with rickrack trim.

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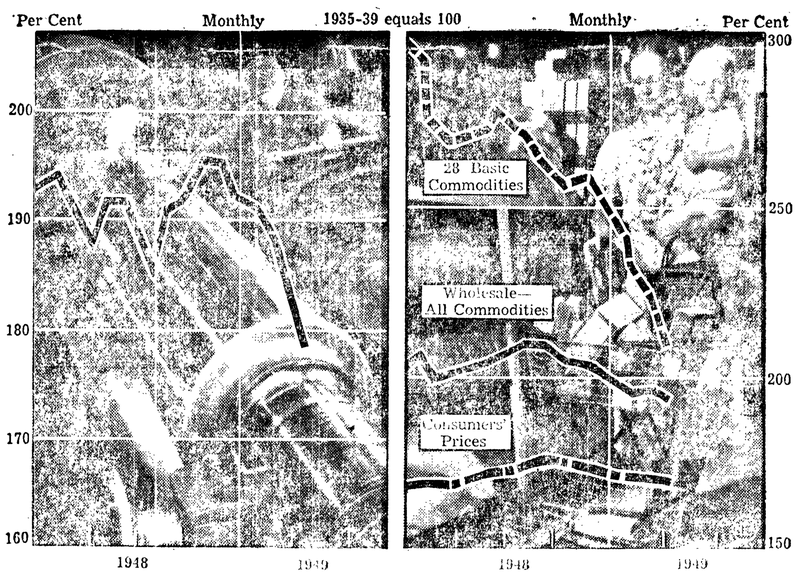

PRICES AND PRODUCTION ON DOWNGRADE—These newscharts show how industrial production and prices declined in the first quarter of 1949, according to current economic reports issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System. Production is down from 195 per cent last November to an estimated 179 for April. The decline has been general, since activity has decreased in 13 of 19 industry groups. In prices, basic commodities dropped the most, while consumer prices show only slight reduction. Most significant decline this year has been in metal markets, with steel scrap and non-ferrous metals scrap down 40 to 50 per cent. The price support program for many farm products has prevented more marked declines in that field.

Farmer Under Tractor Kills Self With Twigs

RED CREEK, N.Y.—(AP)—A farmer pinned by an overturned tractor strangled himself with twigs to end his agony, a coroner's physician reported.

James Jenkins, 52, was caught yesterday beneath the machine when it tipped over backward while hauling a mower up a steep hill in an orchard. The tractor seat crushed his abdomen.

Dr. Charles Single, acting as a Wayne county coroner's physician, said Jenkins apparently grasped twigs from a nearby bush, placed them around his throat and strangled himself.

The body was found by a neighbor several hours later.

Magnuson Urges Funds for Basin And State Projects

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Senator Magnuson (D-Wash.) asked a senate appropriations subcommittee today to approve funds for construction of a Columbia basin irrigation and Washington state projects.

The subcommittee is considering the interior department appropriation bill for the year starting July 1.

Magnuson said the budget bureau had recommended only the $50,000 voted by the house for the Kennewick division of the Yakima irrigation project in Washington to be used for advanced planning next year. The reclamation bureau, he said, had asked the budget bureau to approve $2,012,000 to start construction on the $10,736,000 project.

The budget bureau, Magnuson said in his prepared statement, asked the small appropriation because it classed the project as "new construction."

He contended the project is not new in that it is part of the Yakima project, first authorized in 1905, though the Kennewick division itself was authorized by the last congress. He said three divisions of the project already are complete and a fourth is nearing completion.

Association Balks At Plan to Build Two Ferry Terminals

SEATTLE—(AP)—The Puget Sound Ferry Users Association criticized yesterday the Puget Sound Navigation Company's proposal to set up a new route to the Olympic Peninsula with shuttle service across Hood canal from Lofall to South point.

In a letter to the state department of transportation, the association asserted such a route would be "in direct competition with the Olympic Navigation Company," which, it declared, has maintained low rates and consistently increased traffic volume since 1946.

HONEST ADVERTISER

LONDON—(AP)—A hopeful advertiser in London's staid Times today knows just the kind of job he wants.

His ad read:

"Wanted, responsible appointment, minimum work and four-figure salary with unlimited expense sheet; will travel anywhere in luxury only; if really essential could supply references."

Good Soil Practices Make Dairymen's Checks Run Higher

By Darrell Turner
Assistant County Agent

Since dairying and forage crop management are joined so closely together some of the practices observed by Melvin Michel and Darrell Turner on the recent extension agronomy tour of western Washington may be of current interest.

The tour began at Vancouver, Wash., and ended at Bellingham. Counties included in the tour were Clark, Cowlitz, Lewis, Thurston, Pierce, King, Snohomish, Skagit and Whatcom. The main purposes of the tour were to see actual practice of good forage crops programs, to interchange ideas and to seek better recommendations of grasses and legumes.

Several examples of fine pasture management were observed, but perhaps the most striking was the Buck Ashburn farm in Thurston county. Ashburn has 42 head of Jersey and most of their pasture comes from a four acre field. This has been accomplished by pasture rotation, fertilization — using both liquid manure and frequent small amounts of commercial fertilizer, and sprinkler irrigation.

The secret of Ashburn's success is that he does not allow his fertilizing elements to be carried below the small rootlets which nourish the plant. As the pasture is located on a light sandy soil, he must change the sprinkler system frequently to prevent excessive leaching. He estimates that his pasture netted him $200 per month per acre last year from May through September.

An example of the right seed mixture for a specific area was seen in an SCS seeding of creeping meadow foxtail and lotus major (lotus uliginosus). This combination does very well in low wet areas. The grass should be present to keep the bloat hazard to a minimum.

At the Bellingham nursery a summary of the various species for western Washington was presented by William Chapin, nursery manager. He emphasized the need for proper location of grasses and legumes according to the soil type for which each is adapted. The correct selection of seed mixtures, followed by good management practices, will lead to higher yields of forage crops, and consequently higher milk production and bigger checks.

GRANGE TO EVERETT

PULLMAN—(AP)—Delegates to the Washington state Grange convention have named Snohomish county for next year's session—scheduled for June.

The executive committee must confirm the selection of Everett as host. It also will set exact dates.

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.

1942 Indian motorcycle in good condition. Phone 5130. 6/13

Strawberries. Offering field run in bulk at 20 cents per pound. Call 3072. 6/13

1940 Chevrolet sedan Delivery. 911 So. C. Phone 7742. 6/11

1940 Buick Special Sedan. Radio, heater, seat covers. Phone 6372. 6/12

New, unfurnished, 3 large rooms and shower apt. Working couple. Close in. 108 N. Vine. 6/16

BOVINES IN THE BALLROOM—Herb Shriner leads Golden Sarah II to the ballroom of the Antlers Hotel, Indianapolis, during an auction of pedigreed Ayrshire cattle.

Today's Birthday

By AP Newsfeatures

HARRY F. BYRD

SENATOR HARRY F. (Flood) BYRD, born June 19, 1887, at Martinsburg, W. Va., son of a lawyer and democratic leader. He is a descendant of William Byrd II, who founded Richmond, Va., in 1737. One of his brothers is Rear Adm. Richard Evelyn Byrd, the explorer. At 15 Harry left school and persuaded his father to turn over to him a newspaper that was facing bankruptcy. He made the paper successful. In 1915 he was elected to the Virginia state senate. By 1925 he was governor and in 1933 was elected to the U. S. Senate. He became a charter member of the coalition of republicans and right-wing democrats. Throughout his political career he has fought for economy in the government. President Truman recently declared: dent Truman recently declared: gress."

Britain Ready to Sell Small Arms to Arabs

LONDON—(AP)—Informed sources said today Britain is ready to sell small arms and ammunition to Arab nations for internal security purposes.

The sources said the step was being taken after consultation with Dr. Ralph Bunche, United Nations mediator for Palestine. They said such sales of small quantities of arms would not violate the Middle East arms embargo.

PRINCE PHILIP IS 28

LONDON —(AP)— Prince Philip Duke of Edinburgh, is 28 today.

Flags flew from government offices and other London buildings in honor of Princess Elizabeth's husband.

New Shaw Play Considers A-bomb

LONDON—(AP)—Bernard Shaw has written a play about the world after atomic bombing. It's called "Far-Fetched Fables" and will be published before August.

So the 92-year-old playwright told a reporter who saw the play listed to Shaw's credit in the 1949 edition of "Who's Who" and telephoned him to find out about it.

Shaw's biography in the book, supplied by himself, still gives his recreation as "being past 90."

Tiehen Bros.
Community Cannery
OPENING MONDAY, JUNE 13
OPEN EVERY MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY
Resuming normal operations at a later date.
FISHERMEN! NOW IS THE TIME TO CAN THAT SALMON
Phone 5113—16th and Laurel—Res. Ph. 6841

SUMMER CLASSES
Start June 13
● SHORTHAND ● MAKE-UP COURSES
● FILING ● BOOKKEEPING
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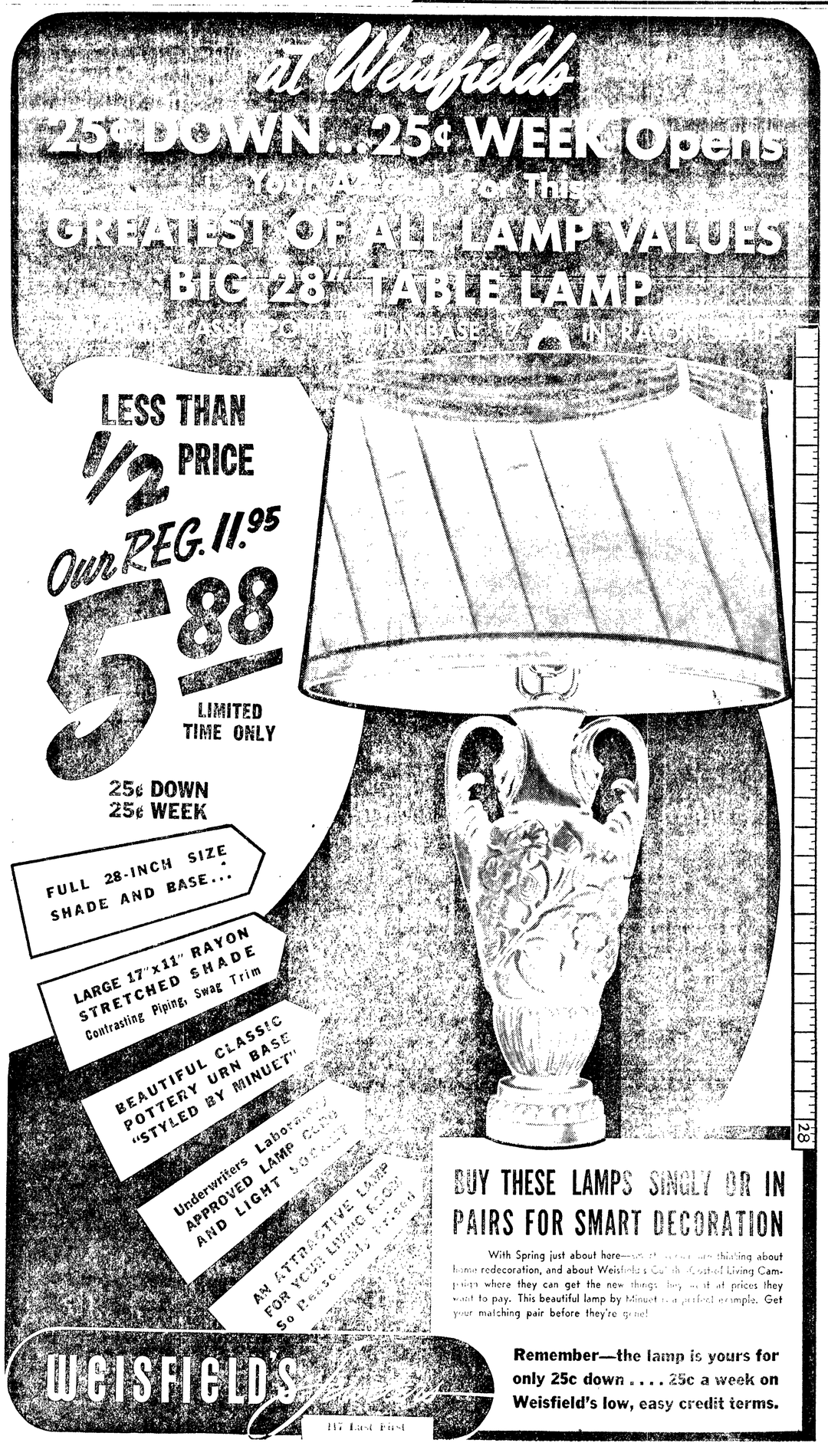
PORT ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE
Day and Night School G.I. Approved
512 South Lincoln Phone 6160



All you have to do to make a tangy cocktail sauce for a first course of seafood is to add lemon juice, horseradish, Worcestershire sauce, and a dash of tobasco to catchup.

... for Dad's Day and Every Day ...

Genuine Loafer Sox by Ripon

bring solid comfort

Pure soft wool and glove leather soles will bring him "stocking-foot" comfort. Grand for 'round the house, traveling, after a day outdoors, vacationing, etc. Full range of popular colors. Styles for women and children, too. $2.95

The Toggery
QUALITY FIRST
PORT ANGELES, WASH.

112 W. Front Phone 4303

Pool Gets Record Opening Day Crowd

Opening day at the community swimming pool brought out a record crowd yesterday.

Approximately 500 youthful swimmers crowded through in the five daytime periods. Pool Supervisor William H. Shore reported the biggest group was the second period for beginners, when 85 boys and 75 girls thronged the roped-off section of the pool.

To avoid confusion, Shore asks swimmers and their parents to clip out and save the following pool schedule, which will be in effect until June 25:

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

11 a.m.—Noon: junior and senior high instruction (until June 25).

12-1 p.m.—Beginners, up to 10 years old.

1-2 p.m.—Beginners, over 10 years old.

2-3:30 p.m.—Swimmers, up to 14 years old.

3:30-5 p.m.—Swimmers over 14 years.

6:30-8:30 p.m.—Red Cross life-saving classes.

SATURDAY

1:30-3 p.m.—Swimmers 14 years and under.

3-4:30 p.m.—Swimmers over 14 years.

An excellent variation for plain muffins is to roll the tops in sugar and cinnamon that have been well mixed together as soon as you take them out of the oven.

COLOR-FRESH NEW KITCHEN?

Use FUL-GLOSS cheery wall and woodwork colors—washable!

Quart $1.71

FULLER PRINTS

MORE DECORATING HELP

ABC Angeles Building Center LUMBER

116 W. 8th Ph. 5570

Sue Carlsborg Mill For Timber Trespass

Two timber owners seek treble damages of $4,235.70 from Standard Lumber and Manufacturing Co., Carlsborg, in a suit on file in superior court.

Dave Burrowes and Brad Fox, alleged owners of a timber stand southwest of the Soleduc river in township 29, are the plaintiffs. They ask treble damages for timber cut on their lands by the defendant, having total market value of $1,411.90.

The plaintiffs state that they are owners of a stand of timber on which the defendant trespassed to cut and carry away 91,190 feet of cottonwood and 50,000 feet of fir timber. Burrowes and Fox allege that the timber was taken during the winter of 1947 and winter and summers of 1948.

The plaintiffs also seek to recover $500 for alleged damage by leaving timber standing in insufficient quantity for a marketable stand, and $250 for damage to a logging bridge they built over the Soleduc river.

Fire Warden Finds Bear-Damaged Tree

A section of a second growth fir tree, recently mutilated by a bear in search of sap, is in the Evening News office window. Carl Russell, state forestry division district fire warden, brought in the tree section Thursday.

Russell cut the section from a tree in the Sadie creek district west of Joyce. Many other firs in the area have been mutilated when bears tore off large sections of bark, Russell said.

The condition of the tree section when Russell brought it to the office indicated the bear had torn the bark off but a few hours before, because the sun had not dried the exposed area of the tree.

The section of tree was 5½ inches in diameter at the bottom and 5 inches at the top. The tree had nine growth rings, showing an average of a third of an inch a year. The 1948 ring was wider than others, indicating a wet year that brought a great growth to the young fir.

Coast Guardsman Likes Treatment At Marine Hospital

C. C. Breiland, retired Port Angeles coast guardsman, is convalescing at the Marine Hospital, Seattle, following operations on both legs for varicose veins. He has been in the hospital a week and expects to be there another week before returning to his home here.

Conditions at the Marine Hospital in these modern times are much better than in former years, Breiland points out in the following letter:

"Here you find people from every corner of the world in all conditions, receiving treatment that contrasts greatly with the care seamen received 50 years ago when I spent some time in the Marine hospital at San Francisco. In those days there were no female nurses, but some old sailors acted as nurses and did not care a hang if you lived or died.

"In comparison this is like living in a first class hotel. The food and service are excellent. Young businesslike doctors of various nationalities are doing their level best to alleviate suffering, and as a result you hear few complaints.

"The young nurses are very kind and efficient and give the hospital an atmosphere of pleasant surroundings."

Seattle Group Lists Itinerary for 3-Day Tour of Peninsula

The forestry committee of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce will start a three-day tour of the Olympic peninsula Monday.

About 20 Seattle men, headed by Chairman Clarence O. Malmo, will dine with Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce members at the Lee Hotel Cafe Monday evening.

The Seattle group will visit logging and timber manufacturing operations. Larry Venable is in charge of their entertainment in Port Angeles.

The party will arrive here Monday at 4 p.m. Some will tour the Crown-Zellerbach Corporation newsprint mill under the auspices of John L. Farley, a timber committee member and member of the public relations department of the Crown Zellerbach Corporation, and Resident Manager M. J. Otis.

Others of the party will make an air flight over Olympic peninsula timber between 4 and 5:30 Monday afternoon. The take-off and landing will be at the Ediz hook coast guard air station.

After dinner here the committee members will spend the night at Lake Sutherland.

The group will start at Port Ludlow Monday at 10 a.m. and go from there to the Quilcene ranger station, start of a trip to the Mt. Walker forest camp and lookout. Joining them at Quilcene will be Carl B. Neal, supervisor of Olympic National Forest; Herbert L. Plumb, supervisor of Snoqualmie National Forest; and Supt. Preston P. Macy of Olympic National Park.

Representatives of peninsula logging companies and William D. Hagenstein, forest engineeer, of the Pacific Northwest Loggers Association and West Coast Lumbermen's Association, will accompany the tour.

The Quilcene Community Association will be hosts at 1 o'clock lunch at Linger Longer Lodge for the Seattle, Port Townsend and Sequim chamber members.

Enroute to Port Angeles Monday afternoon, they will visit a forest plantation near the Snow Creek ranger station.

TO INSPECT WEST END

Tuesday morning the party will inspect Rayonier Incorporated logging operations in the west end of Clallam county, with lunch at Forks. Afterwards they will visit the Hoh river valley to inspect timber inside and outside the Olympic National Park.

Tuesday night dinner will be at Lake Quinault Lodge, featuring talks and motion pictures on peninsula timber problems.

Wednesday the group will tour Grays Harbor logging camps and forest industry plants. Stops that day will include the Cook creek forest plantation, Grisdale logging camp, and tours of the Grays Harbor Chair & Manufacturing Co. and Harbor Plywood plants, at Aberdeen; and Simpson fibreboard and Rayonier rayon pilot plants at Shelton.

The tour will disband at Shelton Wednesday evening.

Sonja's Sables Gone; Second Theft in Year

NEW YORK—(AP)—For the second time this year, thieves have made a big haul from the personal belongings of ice skating star Sonja Henie.

Yesterday, $35,000 worth of her sables and other clothing was stolen from a truck which was hauling the clothing to an air terminal for shipment to California.

Local News Briefs

Western Washington

Cloudy along coast with considerable fog and drizzle tonight and tomorrow. Cloudy in the morning with local drizzle over the interior, becoming mostly clear in the afternoon and evenings. Little temperature changes. High both days 74 to 84 degrees in interior and 55 to 65 on the coast. Low tonight 50 to 58. North to northwest winds 10 to 20 miles an hour off coast.

Offshore Forecast

West to northwesterly winds 10-20 miles per hour through strait.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Maximum 61; minimum 51; .04 inches rain; no fog; westerly winds; cloudy.

Port Angeles Bluff Yesterday

Maximum 62; minimum 50; .08 inches rain; southwest wind; cloudy.

LOCAL TIDES

(Pacific Standard Time)

High	Friday, June 10	Low	
6:27 p.m.	6.9 ft.	7:57 p.m.	6.0 ft.
High	**Saturday, June 11**	**Low**	
12:12 a.m.	8.2 ft.	9:06 a.m.	-2.5 ft.
7:15 p.m.	7.2 ft.	8:48 p.m.	6.3 ft.

(Pacific Standard Time)

Local Sunrise	Rises	Sets
June 11	4:12 a.m.	8:11 p.m.

Birth In Portland

GRAHAM—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Graham of Camas, formerly of Port Angeles, a son, Paul, June 4, in Portland hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Corbett of this city.

Final Divorce Decree

Lyle Coultos from Fern Coultos.

Justice Court, Port Angeles

Eldon B. Meng, 1316 West Sixth, operating overlength truck, $15 bail forfeited.

John Holma, Forks, defective equipment, $17 bail forfeited.

Thomas V. Lopthien, Des Moines, Wash., speeding, $12 bail forfeited.

John O. Edwards, 718 East Front, failure to stop at stop sign, $12 bail forfeited.

Earl A. Johnson, Shelton, speeding, $12 bail forfeited.

Joseph W. Ebert, Jr., Everett, speeding, $12 bail forfeited.

Norman Germeau, route two, negligent driving, $27 bail forfeited.

Merrill R. Cashman, route two, speeding, $17 bail forfeited.

Robert E. Hedwall, Beaver, reckless driving, $50 fine and $2 costs, driver's license suspended for a year.

Vincent P. Meagher, Port Angeles, driving under influence of intoxicants, $50 fine and $2 costs.

Chimney Fire

Firemen responded to an alarm at the Forrest Case home, 105 East Fifth, at 1 a.m. today when a chimney burned out.

To Neah Bay by 'Copter

The coastguard's helicopter delivered Mrs. G. Lindblom from the county airport to Neah Bay today, after she made the flight from Seattle to Port Angeles in a West Coast Airlines plane. Mrs. Lindblom is returning to her home at Neah Bay following an operation in a Seattle hospital two weeks ago.

Students Visit Here

A busload of high school graduates from Lowell, Ore., paid a brief visit to Port Angeles yesterday. The 16 graduates arrived via schoolbus on the late morning ferry from Victoria, after a tour of Vancouver island. The classmates were on a week's tour which they had financed by various class projects through their high school years.

Shelton Mill Closed

Rayonier Incorporated announced at Shelton this week that the pulp mill there will close June 19 for about three weeks. The company said the shutdown is necessary to bring the production at Shelton in line with current orders from the company's customers. Most of the company's employes at Shelton will take their annual vacations during the shutdown period.

Car and Truck Collide

Roy Winters, 74, route two, driving a pickup truck, sideswiped a car driven by Mrs. Kathro A. Stevens, Sequim, at R corner on the Olympic highway at 2 p.m. yesterday.

State Patrolman James Hughes reported the collision occurred when Winters, driving south at R corner, turned out on the highway and ran into Mrs. Stevens' jeep, which was traveling west on that route.

Hughes estimated damage to the jeep at $35, and $25 to the pickup truck.

Marine-Air News

The coast guard cutter Winona is en route here towing the disabled American fishing boat Alice B. The Winona left here at 11 last night in response to a call that the boat was in distress off Amphitride point, Vancouver island, north of Cape Flattery. Motor lifeboats from stations at Neah Bay and Tofino, B. C., stood by until the cutter arrived early this morning.

Planes from the Ediz hook coast guard air station searched six days over dangerous mountain terrain for a small rented trainer plane reported missing from the Renton airfield since last Saturday.

Thursday afternoon the coast guard learned that the plane and Albert Blunt, 30, its pilot, were at Troh's airport, Portland, and had been there since a few hours after leaving Renton. Several persons on the Olympic peninsula reported seeing a plane answering the description of the missing one. The coast guard concentrated heavy search over mountainous areas near here. Many hours of flying time and many gallons of gasoline were wasted because the arrival at Portland was not reported for almost a week.

Howard R. Gagnon, 1234 East Fourth flew to Seattle yesterday, arriving soon after the stork flew over a hospital there and presented his wife with a new baby boy. Gagnon returned here at 9 p.m.

Larry Moore, former operator of a seaplane business here, arrived here by plane last night from The Dalles, Ore.

NOBEL PRIZE WINNER DIES

OSLO, Norway—(AP)—Sigrid Undset, Nobel prize winning author, died today at Lillehammer, Norway.

Wandering Scribe

Folks . . . Who have been listening . . . To "The Sunflower Song" over the air . . . And from juke boxes . . . Will be interested . . . In knowing . . . How Kansas happened . . . To be named . . . The Sunflower state . . . Mrs. Martin Doyle . . . Born and raised . . . In Kansas . . . Now living here . . . Explains that the nickname . . . Was the Jayhawker state . . . But in 1893 . . . During the Chicago . . . World's Columbia Exposition . . . A float was sent . . . There . . . For a parade . . . Decorated with huge . . . Kansas sunflowers . . . It won . . . First prize . . . And ever since . . . Mrs. Doyle says . . . The sunflower . . Has been the state's symbol . . . And its nickname . . . Two trustees of Naval Lodge of Elks . . . Became grandfathers . . . In the last few days . . . And have been . . . . Convalescent . . . Since . . . And unable to attend . . . Last night's lodge meeting . . . The new grandfathers are Dana Harper . . . Whose daughter is the mother of twin boys and A. G. (George) Johns . . . Whose daughter is the mother of . . . A baby girl . . . Johns . . . Scribe's pinochle co-champion . . . Felt his . . . New responsibility . . . So greatly . . . He did not show up . . . Last night . . . To play pinochle . . . And Scribe . . . and Henry Davidson . . . Had to wrestle . . . A couple of aspirants . . . For the championship belt . . . But Henry and Scribe . . . Won best two out of three falls . . . And the price of couple of cups of coffee.

Fishing Outlook For Weekend Better

Salt water fishermen probably will be plentiful off Ediz hook this weekend, since chinook salmon fishing has improved during the week. Last night five chinook went on the summer qualifying ladder of the Port Angeles Salmon Club, the largest one weighing 23 pounds, 5 ounces, taken by C. N. Payne.

Jess Patton, qualified on an earlier ladder, caught salmon weighing 25 and 14 pounds last evening.

Streams remain high and discolored but lowland lakes have been producing trout during the last week. Fishing resorts are anticipating good patronage the next couple of days.

TAKING BEER TO LONDON

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—Ella Raines leaves today for London to rejoin her husband, Maj. Robin Olds, who is stationed in England.

Traveling with her will be 20 frozen steaks, a case of avocados and three cases of beer.

2 NEW HOMES

FOR SALE — NEAR JEFFERSON SCHOOL

● 2 Bed Rooms ● Automatic Oil Heat ● Plaster
● Hardwood Floors ● Utility Room

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with each diamond ring purchased during the month of June.

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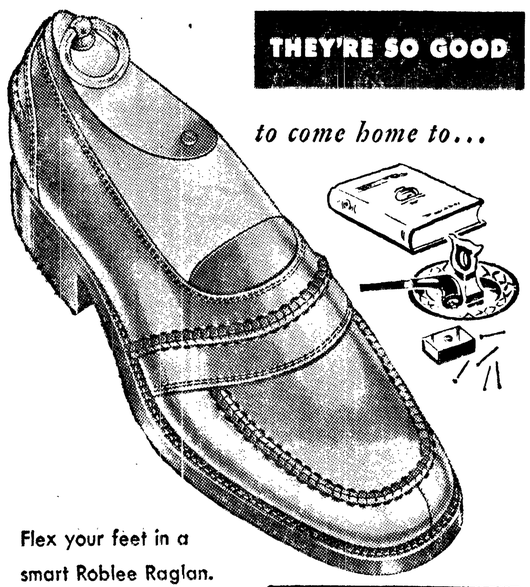
FATHER'S DAY

(June 19th)



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FATHER'S DAY, SUNDAY, JUNE 19

Don't forget that long-forgotten guy any longer.

get him a Kuppenheimer

June 19th is the day when you get things *for* Dad, not *from* him. You couldn't pick a grander or more useful present than a Kuppenheimer. Select from a dramatic collection of handsome Kuppenheimer Clothes in the smartest new colors this side of the rainbow. They're distinctive in appearance and "tops" in comfort . . . and don't forget their fine Kuppenheimer quality.

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