Port Angeles Forecast
Partly cloudy today. Cloudy tonight and Saturday. Occasional showers, mostly in the afternoons. High 60; low 50. Westerly winds 10-20 miles per hour.

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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School District Recommends Contract Awards

Port Angeles school directors last night passed a resolution recommending awarding contracts on the new Monroe elementary school to Tuesday night's three low bidders.

The school board still has to receive approval of the state department of public instruction before final award of the contracts. However Supt. John D. Glann told directors last night that the state department probably will approve the board's recommendations speedily. In that event the board will meet next week with the successful bidders and its architect to sign contracts.

The board recommended that Del Guzzi Brothers get the general contract, at a total figure of $110,759.14. Del Guzzi bid $110.881 on the basic contract. To this the board decided to add $90 for recessed rubber door mats. Two other alternates on the bid cancelled each other out, an addition of $300 for Roman tile exterior facing, and deduction of $300 by using Simpson acoustical tile instead of the Armstrong finishing called for in the general specifications. A deduction of $211.86 sales tax on the earth work portion of the contract leaves the basic contract net figure at $110,759.14.

The board recommended the plumbing contract to Hart Plumbing and Heating, Seattle, at the low bid of $32,929.

They recommended the electrical contract to Hindman Home Electric Company, Bellingham, at a low bid of $9,480.

Total of these bids is $153,168. Architect's fee (seven per cent) of $10,722 and sales tax of $4,595 brings the total building cost to $168,485.

State matching funds already approved will pay $61,500 of this cost, with the school district's portion $106,985. The school district's building money was raised by a 20-mill special levy approved by the voters.

YMCA Directors Hire Idaho Scout Exec As Secretary Here

Clallam County YMCA directors last night hired Leon Myers, 32, of Payette, Ida., as general secretary of the local Y. Myers will start his duties here September 1.

YMCA headquarters will be in the upper floor of the old firehall.

The new secretary was in Port Angeles yesterday, accompanied by Carl Melander, Seattle, assistant area secretary of the YMCA.

Myers has be . Boy . out executive in a five-county area centering at Payette for the past two years. Prior to that he was field scout executive at Aberdeen and Hoquiam for two years. A graduate of Pasadena College, Calif., he was on the Whitman county sheriff's staff for four years before taking up Boy Scout work, working largely with juveniles.

In Payette, Myers was president of the Lions Club, headed the Red Cross drive, was chairman of an annual countywide Blossom Festival, PTA official, and program chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

He is married and has two children.

With the hiring of a secretary, directors last night announced they will offer a program for high school boys and girls, high school graduates, and young married adults.

Chairman Hugh Macaulay said the YMCA now is calling in unpaid pledges and commitments from last year's financial drive. He asks all such payments be made to the Clallam County YMCA, in care of Henrietta Haugland, treasurer.

Vote Saturday for Consolidation Of Two Districts

Port Angeles and Mount Pleasant school district voters go to the polls tomorrow to vote on the proposed formation of a new district composed of the two present districts.

Polls are scheduled to open at 1 p.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock, County School Superintendent Inez V. McLaughlin said today.

Polling places for the special election are as follows:

Washington school, for Port Angeles precincts 1 to 16 inclusive and Mount Angeles, Bellview and Geraghty precinct voters; Lincoln School, for Port Angeles precincts 17 to 25 inclusive and Edgewood, Elwha and Black Diamond precinct voters; Mount Pleasant school, for Mount Pleasant district voters.

Coast Guard Called To Aid 5 Vessels

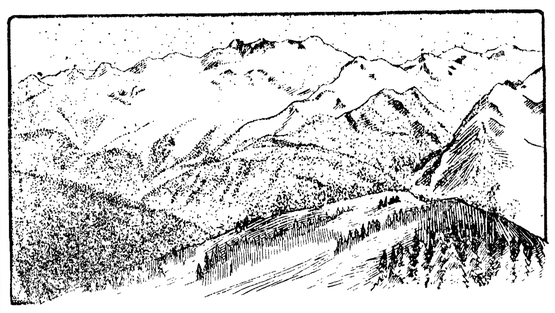
SEATTLE—(AP)—Coast guard vessels were speeding to aid three distressed vessels today after towing two others to safety.

The cutter Balsam was en route to the tuna boat Capela which radioed yesterday it was disabled 119 miles southwest of Swiftsure lightship. Earlier the Balsam had towed the disabled 46-foot Rolland Foss into Grays harbor from 20 miles northeast of the Columbia river lightship.

Ninety miles southwest of Cape Flattery the Madeline J, a 56-footer with three persons aboard, awaited arrival of the cutter McLane.

In Alaskan waters, the fishpacker Wanderer reported engine trouble at Swanson's harbor in icy straits. It will be towed to Juneau by the cutter Storis. The Wanderer reported it had 16,000 pounds of salmon aboard and its ice running low.

A patrol boat took the 36-foot Puppy in tow from Taku harbor to Juneau. The craft was disabled with a broken shaft.



THE BAILEY RANGE with Mt. Olympus (center) beyond.

OLYMPIC TRAIL TALK—11

New Avalanche, Rare Flowers Mark Crislers' Trip Into High Olympics

By Lois Crisler

We made an exciting discovery up on Mt. Ferry. We were on a trip from the Queets to Cat to open our caches along the Bailey range.

It was a botanist's paradise among the crags above the snow. Cris had just found and filmed some Piper's harebell on a jag of rock.

Piper's harebell

Piper's harebell

is one of the famous endemics of the Olympic mountains. Endemics are plants that develop in a certain region and are found nowhere else. The Olympics are so isolated that they have 20 species of endemics. (Britain, for instance, has only one.)

Within a few yards of the summit of Mt. Ferry, Cris paused, astonished. On the hard hot slope just below the summit rocks stood four clumps of one of the scarcest plants in the world.

It was the rare Olympic endemic, Senecio Websteri, discovered on Mt. Angeles by the late E. B. Webster and named for him.

Till this minute only about 100 of these plants were known to exist. These grew in only two places—Mt. Angeles and Marmot pass, near Mt. Seattle.

These four clumps of several plants each beside our feet had only 25 blossoms and seed heads among them. They grew on the northeast slope of the mountain like those on Mt. Angeles. But they looked more hard-bitten.

Senecio Websteri

Senecio Websteri is an exotic-looking plant 6 to 10 inches high. It has big glossy leaves and pale cream-colored blossoms. It looks like a Marlene Dietrich of dandelions.

FOLLOWED ICE AGE

Senecio Websteri lives very quietly now, in some of the grandest and loneliest scenery in the world. But it has a dramatic past.

When the last ice age crowded down over the Strait of Juan de Fuca, choked Puget sound and reached its fangs up the north Olympic canyons, most of the local plants moved south.

In California they sat out the ice age in comparative luxury. When it was all over they moved north again.

But Senecio Websteri toughed it out right here in the Olympics. Pursued by ice, it crawled up to the highest slopes in the lee of the dark summit crags and hung on by its teeth.

During each short thin alpine summer, Senecio Websteri looked out over a sea of ice, bloomed, then dug in for the winter again.

It looked as if the dogged little plant with the vein of iron in its nature might lose its bet with fate. The ice lost instead.

Senecio Websteri blooms now in the thin hot air far above forests instead of ice. But after the long struggle it has lost its pep. It has no ambition now to spread. Perhaps it needs the old whip of the glacial cold.

Apparently these plants on Mt. Ferry are right where they fought out the ice age. They are roughly on a north and south line between the only other known kin, those on Mt. Angeles and Marmot pass. This is not at present a prevailing direction of wind. It seems unlikely that they were windborne from one peak to the other.

FIND NEW AVALANCHE

We found that all our caches along the Bailey range came through the winter in good condition.

But the Cream lake cache had us worried for quite a while. Cris has had a cache in Cream lake basin since before the park was formed. We were anxious for fear an avalanche might have taken out the shelter after last winter's unusually heavy snow.

As we came around Mt. Ferry and looked down into the Cream lake basin we saw that a tremendous avalanche had poured down right where Cris' shelter had stood.

"Our cache is gone," Cris said. Below was a brown island of desolation. The lake water backed up onto the meadow, apparently dammed by debris.

Down the mountainside we could see a path of broken trees, meadows piled with dead trees, and great piles of avalanched snow.

In an hour we were on the floor of the basin. We approached a wall of snow, broken trees and logs hiding the spot where our shelter had stood.

In the green meadow just in front of this wall of wreckage grazed a big black bear with his back toward us. In spite of Cris' anxiety to see what remained on the other side of that wall, he dutifully set up his camera to film the bear.

It was backlighted and against a dark background. So I offered to walk toward the bear to help the picture.

When I was 15 feet from the bear, who supposed he was alone in the world, Cris called:

"Address the bear. Say something to him," he said.

The bear looked around astounded. Confronting me, he stood there hating to run and also dying of curiosity. Finally he walloped over to a little alpine fir and stood behind it.

This fig leaf made him feel better but it impaired his view. He stuck his head out from one side and then the other, peeking at us.

"He may stand up," I called to Cris. The next second up he reared, a fine black monster towering over the tree. I glanced around to see if Cris was filming this.

Cris was stalking toward me, his tripod over his shoulder. He was too rattled by my failure to address the bear and by the nearness of his unseen cache to bother with bears.

FINDS CACHE SAFE

Cris climbed the avalanche wall and looked ahead. Then he looked back at me. His face was one smile of pure delight.

"Our sheltah's there, Lois," he called softly.

What saved it was apparently about 12 feet of snow already on the ground when the avalanche struck. Young trees were bent forward 12 feet above ground. One standing tree had its branches stripped from 12 feet high to 24 feet. So the avalanche itself had been about 12 feet deep.

Debris had been left on the roof of the shelter but no logs or trees. The sturdy, well-braced cross log had sagged under the weight of snow. No other harm was done. The little gray shelter sat snug between two mighty paws of the avalanche.

Half a dozen separate avalanches had poured down into the basin above and below Cream lake—apparently a chain reaction touched off by vibration.

It seems to have been about 50 years since the last big avalanches at this spot.

The trees framing the famous view of Hoh glacier across the lake are tipped at a crazy angle now. Probably the prettiest lake now in the Cream lake basin is not mangled Cream lake itself, but Billy Everett's lake in the upper basin.

(Animal highlights of the trip will be described tomorrow).

Committee Ok's Clark, M'Grath

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The senate judiciary committee today recommended confirmation of Attorney General Tom C. Clark to be an associate justice of the supreme court. The vote was 9 to 2.

The committee also recommended —9 to 0—the confirmation of Senator J. Howard McGrath (D-RI) to be attorney general succeeding Clark.

Chairman McCarran (D-Nev) at first declined to say who voted against Clark. Later he told reporters that Senators Donnel (R-Mo) and Ferguson (R-Mich) opposed confirmation.

McCarran said he would report the committee action to the senate at once but would not ask unanimous consent required to act upon the high court appointment today. Unless some other senator does this, and it is accepted, there will be no senate action on the matter until Monday.

In addition to McCarran, other senators voting for Clark included: Kilgore (D-W. Va.), Magnuson (D-Wash), McGrath, Miller (D-Idaho), O'Conor (D-Md), Graham (D-NC), Wiley (R-Wis) and Langer (R-ND).

Two committee members were not present or recorded: Eastland (D-Miss) and Jenner (R-Ind).

Ferguson left the closed committee session before the action on McGrath as attorney general. McGrath also left.

Both democratic and republican leaders say the senate will confirm the tall, smiling Texan—now attorney general of the United States—to succeed the late Frank Murphy on the high court.

Today's Peninsula Profile — Mrs. Minna Durkee, who holds a bank position unique among women. Page 2.

Arms Aid Slash Advocators Give Up; Bill Due On House Floor Next Week

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Advocates of cutting President Truman's $1,450,000,000 arms aid bill gave up the fight in the house foreign affairs committee today. They decided to make their stand on the house floor instead.

The bill is due to reach the floor next week, after the foreign affairs committee votes on it Monday.

Representatives Vorys (R-Ohio) and Richards (D-SC), who had been spearheading the drive for cuts, told newsmen they plan no further committee action but will make their fight when the bill comes before the house.

Their decision to toss in the sponge in committee followed defeat yesterday, by a tie vote, of a Richards' amendment to reduce the amount of arms aid for Atlantic pact nations to $580,495,000, and rejection today, on a technicality, of a similar amendment.

BY PERCENTAGE

The amendment offered today would have done it by percentage.

Chairman Kee (D-W.Va) ruled it out of order on the ground the committee already had rejected the same proposal.

Before adjourning until next Monday morning, the committee adopted several amendments designed to reiterate the hope of the U. S. for world peace and calling on administrators of the aid program to bring about "unified direction and effort" in developing defense plans.

Several amendments still must be considered by the committee.

ONLY STANDARD U. S. ARMS

Another Vorys amendment would prohibit the construction abroad with United States funds of new arms plants. It would permit only standard U. S. arms to be sent to foreign nations.

Both Vorys and Richards have amendments to charge at actual cost or replacement cost the value of any except surplus arms sent abroad. President Truman has proposed that he be given broad authority to fix a value on such arms.

Another amendment proposed by Rep. Lodge (R-Conn) would authorize a $200,000,000 arms aid program for non-communist China.

A group of senators headed by Knowland (R-Calif) have been urging that $175,000,000 of the total $1,450,000,000 arms aid program be earmarked for China.

Author of 'Gone With Wind' Critically Hurt by Speeding Auto

ATLANTA—(AP)—Margaret Mitchell, the little southern lady who made the high courage of a lost cause into "Gone With the Wind," was nearly killed last night by a speeding car.

Police said the quiet, middle-aged author of the fabulous romance of the war between the states was knocked to the pavement by a drunken taxi-driver and dragged 15 feet.

She was taken to City Hospital where physicians and nurses said she was too gravely hurt to be moved even for x-rays.

She was placed under an oxygen tent and was given a blood transfusion early today, after her blood pressure fell. Attendants said she responded satisfactorily.

Hospital attendants made it plain that Miss Mitchell would need a stout heart—as stout as the one she gave Scarlett O'Hara — to pull through.

MANY INJURIES

Miss Mitchell—in private life she's Mrs. John Marsh—received a possible skull fracture, internal injuries, and an injury to her right leg. Her face was badly bruised.

Police charged the taxi driver—28-year-old Hugh D. Gravett—with drunken driving, speeding and driving on the wrong side of the street.

Her husband, victim of a heart ailment for several years, said he was about a step behind his wife. Otherwise he, too, would have been injured.

Miss Mitchell, 43, started out to be a newspaper feature writer and wound up by penning a novel that literally swept the world. "Gone With the Wind," her only book, has been translated into a dozen foreign languages and has sold nearly 6,000,000 copies.

CAR CRUSHES CHILD

BREMERTON —(AP)— One-year-old Sally Ann Sandberg was crushed fatally yesterday when struck by a neighbor's car as it backed from a driveway at Ollala. It was Kitsap county's fifth traffic fatality of the year.

3 European Countries Absolved of Wrong By M-Plan Probers

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Marshall plan investigators have cleared three European countries of intentional wrong-doing in deals which sent heavy purchases of aluminum and lead scrap to American buyers.

This is disclosed in an unreleased economic cooperation administration final report on charges made last winter against Great Britain, Belgium and Holland.

Howard Bruce, then deputy ECA director, at that time said the countries were selling in this country supplies of the then-scarce scrap metals. At the same time, he said, ECA was financing shipments of virgin metals abroad as vital to European recovery.

All three nations immediately denied the statement.

In its more than 100 pages of findings, the ECA report backs up Bruce's statement that aluminum and lead were being shipped to the U. S. but the report attributes the transactions to "lack of knowledge and understanding" rather than for profit-taking.

There was "no indication of fraud or illegal profit" in the deals, ECA said.

Doctor Talks Rampaging Steel Worker Out of Barricading House as Woman Companion Dies

STEILACOOM, Wash.—(AP)— The quiet, persuasive voice of a Tacoma doctor early today talked a rampaging steelworker out of a house in which a woman had died—possibly violently.

Fourteen peace officers using tear gas and billy clubs had failed in a three-hour effort to bring him out.

The steelworker was John Davis, 43, and the dead woman was identified tentatively as Mrs. Arleen Stone, 47, both of Tacoma.

Davis was being held in the Pierce county jail early today. Officers said his condition prohibited immediate questioning.

Coroner Paul Mellinger said the woman had been brutally mutilated.

WIFE'S STORY

Davis' wife told officers this story: Her husband and the woman came to the Davis house, an unfinished residence on a sideroad at 7 p.m. last night. Both were intoxicated. Davis ordered his wife from the house.

Watching from a window, Mrs. Davis said she then saw the couple "tie on a first rate binge" until the woman appeared to pass out on a bed.

When Mrs. Stone began to bleed violently from Davis' intimacies, Mrs. Davis said she called the sheriff's office.

Deputy Sheriffs Cliff Tolson and Russell Wall attemped to enter the house but were greeted by a barrage of beer bottles, iron bars, bricks and various kitchen utensils.

FIRE TEAR GAS SHELLS

Five tear gas shells fired into the house had no effect.

Finally after a sharp scuffle the deputies managed to remove the woman's body outside, but were unable to subdue Davis who threatened them with a long iron bar.

Five carloads of officers arrived at this time and Davis barricaded himself within the house, shouting obscenities and daring the officers to come in.

Throughout it all, Davis appeared amazingly unaffected by the tear gas.

ASKS FOR PHYSICIAN

A short time later, he offered to come out only if Dr. Chris Reynolds, a Tacoma physician, was called. Dr. Reynolds arrived about 1:15 a.m. and within a few minutes had talked Davis into putting on his clothes and going down to the county jail with him.

Reynolds said he presumed Davis asked for him because he had treated him three months ago for a broken arm.

(NEA Telephoto)

OVERJOYED—Mary Jane Hayes, 19, of Washington, D. C., registers intense emotion and verges on tears as she learns that she has been chosen "Miss Washington of 1949." She received $5000 in prizes and a chance at the Miss America title in Atlantic City.

Asks Probe of British Purchase of 8 Million In Lumber From Russ

WASHINGTON —(AP)— A report that the British had bought $8,000,000 worth of lumber in the Soviet Union prompted Rep. Norblad (R.-Ore.) yesterday to ask an investigation by the economic cooperation administrator.

Norblad made public a letter to Paul G. Hoffman, the ECA head. It said.

"In view of the fact that the British economy is being substantially supported by ECA American taxpayers' funds (as is evidenced by our current annual expenditures of $1,300,000,000 in that country) this purchase is certainly contrary to the intent of congress in approving the recovery program."

The congressman asked Hoffman to determine the facts of the case so that in the future ECA money "will not be used directly or indirectly to assist the Soviet."

"As you may know," Norblad wrote, "there are excess stocks of lumber in this country, and many of our mills in the Pacific northwest have shut down for lack of business.

"Certainly the ECA was not approved by congress for the purpose of sending funds to beneficiary nations to expend in the Soviet—rather it was to rebuild and strengthen those countries as a bulwark against possible Soviet aggression."

Bomb Wrecks Auto Of Embassy Official

By Richard Kasischke

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia—(AP)—An American embassy official here reported that a home-made-bomb had wrecked his automobile early today.

The official was Capt. John Childs, assistant air attache at the embassy, whose home is Lewiston, Me.

He said the automobile was unoccupied and parked in front of his house at the time of the explosion. Nobody was injured but windows of buildings in the vicinity were shattered by the blast.

Capt. Childs said he had parked his auto in the street in front of his residence at about 11:15 p.m. and retired about midnight. Some five minutes later, he said ,he heard an explosion.

ORGANIZE FERN PICKERS

RAYMOND, Wash.—(AP)— Efforts to organize Pacific Coast fern pickers are underway.

Tom Haasl and Quinten McCarthy reported yesterday that organization meetings already have been held in Raymond, Chehalis and Bellingham with a fourth planned soon for the King-Pierce county area, probably at Sumner.

Union objectives would include a boost in the present price of 8 cents a bunch, unemployment compensation and hospitalization program.

(NEA Telephoto)

ROARING INFERNO—Smoke billows skyward from a forest fire in Idaho's Payette National Forest, where more than 500 men are fighting the roaring inferno along the Salmon River Canyon in terrain too rugged for bulldozers and tractors. The blaze, "spreading rapidly" after destroying 4200 acres, is one of 12 disastrous blazes roaring out of control in Montana and Idaho.

Vaughan Entered 'Plot' to Fill Top Army Post, Mundt Tells 5% Probers

By Marvin L. Arrowsmith

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senator Mundt (R.-S.D.) told the five percenter inquiry today that Maj. Gen. Harry R. Vaughan appeared to have entered into an "ingenious plot" to fill a top army job.

This new turn in the investigation came amidst developments which:

1. Brought out the names of Mrs. Harry S. Truman, Chief Justice Vinson and other notables as reported recipients of home freezers from a company that has figured in the senate hearings. The White House said it knows nothing of the matter. Vinson said he'll let the senate investigating committee develop the matter.

2. Prompted an announcement that Vaughan, President Truman's army aide, has indicated he is ready to testify whenever the committee wants to hear him.

The committee is looking into the activities of so-called five-percenters—persons who seek out government contracts for others at a fee.

Vaughan's name has entered the hearing on several counts—mainly as a reported close friend of James V. Hunt, former army officer, surplus property sales consultant and more recently a management counsellor.

Today the committee heard testimony that Hunt's secretary delivered to Vaughan's office in the White House last spring a memorandum from Maj. Gen. Alden H. Waitt on the fitness of certain army officers to succeed Waitt as army chemical corps chief.

No replacement was made at the time.

Waitt on July 16 was suspended as chemical chief by Secretary of the Army Gordon Gray, along with Maj. Gen. Herman Feldman, quartermaster general.

GRAY'S STATEMENT

Gray said in a statement that the senate inquiry had turned up evidence "which indicates that General Waitt improperly furnished personnel data to an individual not in the military service and who was not entitled to receive such data."

On July 7, Miss Mildred Ortmeyer, Hunt's secretary, testified to committee and army investigators that Waitt dictated a memorandum to her entitled "Eligible officers for appointment to chief of chemical corps."

Senator Mundt (R.-S.D.) exclaimed:

"It looks to me like a sort of ingenious plot to which Hunt, Waitt, and Vaughan have connived to cut the throats of all the other officers trying to get that job."

ROSS: 'NO INFORMATION'

At his news conference this morning, Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross was asked about the report concerning Mrs. Truman.

"I have no information whatever about that."

Ross was told a news story named Mrs. Truman, along with Chief Justice Vinson, Secretary of the Treasury Snyder, James K. Vardaman, federal reserve board governor, and George V. Allen, former RFC member and presidential intimate who also received deep freeze units.

"I know nothing whatever about that, either," Ross said when the other names were mentioned.

The matter of the deep freeze units entered the hearing yesterday when a Milwaukee businessman testified that he shipped one in 1945 to Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, President Truman's army aide.

Mr. Truman told his news conference later in the day that nothing brought out at the inquiry so far had changed his opinion of Vaughan in the slightest.

"Well, I'll be damned," was the first reaction of Senator McCarthy (R.-Wis.), a member of the investigating group.

When today's hearing resumed, McCarthy followed up that comment with a formal demand that Vaughan be called for questioning.

McCarthy based his demand chiefly, however, on Vaughan's reported efforts in connection with a race track construction case rather than the deep freeze matter.

STEELMAN NAMED

The name of another Truman aide—Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman—entered the investigation today.

The senate committee is looking into the question of whether improper influence has figured in the awarding of government contracts and the administration of federal regulations.

The inquiry was touched off by reports that James V. Hunt, a former army officer and far assets administration consultant, had boasted of friendship with Vaughan and other officials in promising to help land government contracts for a fee.

IT HAPPENED THIS WAY

Steelman's name came out in this way:

A committee investigator took the stand and said Dr. Norman Armitage, vice president of the Deering Millikin Research Trust, of Greenwich, Conn., had been referred to Hunt as a man who could help him get some research contracts for the trust.

Flanagan said that in the fall of 1948 Armitage met with Hunt in Washington and was given a list of names which Hunt said he should check as references. These included:

Steelman, Maj. General Herman Feldman, then deputy quartermaster general; Maj. Gen. Alden H. Waitt, chief of the army chemical corps; Stuart Symington, secretary of air; Eugene Zuckert, assistant secretary for air; Senator Styles Bridges (R.-N.H.), Col. Paul Young vice president of Air Craft Engine and Parts Corp., and a number of others.

Flanagan said Armitage contacted several of these including Steelman and that Armitage had made a notation that Steelman said Hunt was "O.K."

A similar nod of approval, Flanagan said, was noted as coming from Zukert.

Russia Denounces Yugoslav Regime As Enemy; Says Tito Favors West

MOSCOW — (AP) — Soviet Russia denounced the Yugoslav government today as an enemy of the Soviet Union and charged that Premier Marshal Tito's regime more and more is throwing in its lot with the west.

This sweeping Soviet attack, made public by the Moscow radio, was contained in a Russian note to Yugoslavia.

The note stated that Tito's regime as early as April, 1947, had been willing to abandon its basic claims for Austrian territory as compensation for war losses, but wished to shift the responsibility for this decision to the Soviet government.

The note was the fourth in a series of bitter diplomatic exchanges between Moscow and Belgrade over what the Yugoslavs regarded as Russia's abandonment of Yugoslav territorial claims at the recent Big Four foreign ministers' conference in Paris.

(Although Tito and the Kremlin have been at odds for more than a year, the note marked the first time that Russia had used the term "enemy" in referring to the Yugoslav government.

(Diplomatic observers in London wondered whether this latest outbreak of name calling signaled a sharper Soviet policy against the Tito government.

(Last week Tito alerted his troops in Yugoslav Macedonia, between communist Bulgaria and Albania, and said his Soviet-dominated neighbors were spreading rumors of a possible red army invasion there. The Yugoslav leader was quoted by his official news agency as dismissing the reports as attempted intimidation, but warned he was ready to fight any invader.)

CONTENTS OF NOTE

Referring to the present nature of Yugoslav-Russian relations, the Soviet note said:

"That certain strong ties bind the Yugoslav government or chief persons in the Yugoslav government with the camp of foreign capitalists.

"The Yugoslav government more and more is joining up with imperialistic circles (the west) against the U.S.S.R. and is in a bloc with them.

"That the Soviet government can no longer consider the Yugoslav government as an ally."

RUSS PUBLISH LETTER

The Russians published a letter from Yugoslav Foreign Minister Edward Kardelj dated April 20, 1947, in which he offered variations of the minimum Yugoslav demands on Austria. In essence, these reduced Yugoslav's claims to a small piece of territory containing two electric power stations.

The Soviet note charged the Yugoslav government was afraid to bear the responsibility for sacrificing national interests, but wanted instead to have the Soviet Union play that role. Russia refused to be cast as a "political swindler," the note said.

Yugoslavia's communist government, which was intimately associated with the other communist regimes of eastern Europe in the immediate postwar period, was expelled from the Moscow-directed cominform (communist international information bureau) a little more than a year ago. The Kremlin accused Tito and his followers of nationalistic deviations from orthodox communism.

Russia and the countries in her sphere then put an economic squeeze on Yugoslavia.

Report Revolution In No. Albania

ROME—(AP)—Reports published in morning newspapers here today quoted radio Athens as saying a revolution had broken out in northern Albania.

The report, which was not credited to any source, said fighting was underway between Albania army units and partisans. It said the revolt was being directed by agents of Premier Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia.

Albania, which is cut off from land communication with other Soviet satellites, has been on the outs with Tito since he was expelled from the cominform (communist international information bureau). Several Albanian leaders charged with being pro-Tito recently were evecuted by the Albanian government.

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PENINSULA PROFILE—31

Minna Durkee Came Up Through Ranks to Hold Important Post

By Haidee M. Hampton

In Minna Durkee, auditor of the First National Bank, is proof of what America offers in the way of opportunity. For Mrs. Durkee has literally pulled herself up by her own boot straps without benefit of formal education.

A liking for figures, accuracy, tenacity and boundless energy have carried her in 31 years to be probably the first woman in the United States to hold such a position. At least until a short time ago she was the only woman member of the National Association of Auditors and Comptrollers.

MINNA DURKEE

Minna Laurens, now Mrs. Cleve Durkee, came with her family to Port Angeles from Worcester, Mass, in 1904. She attended the old Lincoln heights grade school and graduated from the eighth grade. That ended her formal schooling.

While still attending school she worked summers in the local salmon cannery located on the site of the present Fibreboard mill. She fed tops into the canning machine. "I had to move fast, too," she says.

After graduation she wanted to learn shorthand and typing, so started taking lessons from J. Albert Baker, who tutored her early in the morning before his high school classes started.

When B. N. Phillips of the Port Angeles Trust and Savings Bank asked him to recommend a bookkeeper, Baker suggested his young pupil. But he didn't tell Phillips she didn't know anything about the subject.

FRANK ANSWER GETS JOB

He advised the girl, "Don't tell him you can't keep books. You start to work and I'll help you on the side."

"Well," she laughingly recalls, "I'll never forget it. I was one of those little cowards. I was supposed to see Mr. Phillips on Saturday and go to work the next Monday.

"When I went to see him he looked at me very penetratingly, sort of leaned forward and said: **'Do you know how to keep books?'**

"No," I said.

"'I'm glad to hear it, because the last girl I had knew all about it, and she was terrible. I'd rather have you learn it my way,' he told me'."

When she started to work the bank had three employes: Phillips, Clifford Babcock, later state treasurer, and Marion Morison.

It was the end of the first world war and "there were almost as many soldiers as citizens here," she recalls. "The 5,000 soldiers got their pay from the army and the Siems-Carey, H. S. Kerbaugh Co., which was cutting spruce in the west end. All the posting and figuring was by hand and in my head. The monthly statements were a form we filled out."

Hours were long, starting at 8 a.m. and quitting time was "generally 11 at night." The bank was open all day, and from 7 to 8 in the evening on Saturday.

As soon as the new girl bookkeeper arrived, Miss Morison took a month's vacation. The town's merchants, in a hurry to do their banking, wouldn't stand in line. **"So I took deposits and gave them change out the back door, green as I was,"** she recalls.

The bank was located at 114 North Laurel, now occupied by the Clallam County Abstract Co. The post office was at 111 North Oak street, at the present location of the Park and Shop grocery. Quickest road between the two was the alley which the young girl used.

"Often I came from the post office through the alley with as much as $80,000 tucked under my arm and thought nothing of it," she smiles

When Phillips enlisted in his country's service he secured U. K. Loose, a retired banker, to take his place.

BUSY DAYS

"We had so many customers people used to say they couldn't tell whether they were coming to the bank or going to the town's best hotel, the Commercial," Mrs. Durkee says of that period.

She remembers Mr. Loose as a kindly old man who was rushed into the bank's business. When "he could get his breath he grumbled 'Phillips said I could get a good rest over here'." She also recalls with a grin that she called him "You Came Loose" but not where he could hear.

In 1920 the bank consolidated with the Citizen's National Bank at First and Laurel and moved there. When Oscar Nelson quit, Minna Laurens was promoted to his place as paying and receiving teller. Since then she has held "about every job in the bank."

There isn't any detail of the intricate bank work that she does not have at her fingertips or a question she cannot soon answer.

Persons who work with her have nothing but praise for her knowledge, thoroughness and honesty.

One auditor who has worked with her many times says she is "tops." "She is a real worker, that girl. Accurate right down to the last penny," he says.

BECOMES AUDITOR

After Mrs. Durkee became a teller she eventually took over the bank's own books. That work grew into the job of auditor, which almost invariably is a man's position. From deposits of approximately one-half million dollars 31 years ago, the bank's deposits now are approximately $10,000,000.

In 1933 the bank was caught with all others in the nation in the bank holiday.

During the holiday local officials thought up a quick way to allow people to transact their business and issued First National Bank currency. But by the time it was printed the bank was allowed to open.

A souvenir shows a small bill, realistic looking "money," printed in grey and green. It is inscribed as follows: "First National Bank Clearing certificate, Port Angeles, Washington. This certificate is secured by approved collateral deposited with the undersigned as trustees and will be accepted by the above named bank for the sum indicated." The bills were signed by G. M. Lauridsen, R. E. Davis, then mayor of Port Angeles, and countersigned by B. N. Phillips.

Mrs. Durkee's duties now include auditing, making up all reports, plus income tax reports, and keeping the numerous records necessary to make these returns. She is purchasing agent, keeps the payroll records and the trust department books. Besides her regular duties she is called upon many times to assist others.

CHURCH WORK

Paralleling her loyalty to the bank is her 30 years' service as organist and Sunday school teacher at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.

"I'm working on my third organ. I did my playing in the early days the same as my bank work—by manual labor," she explains.

Often during the first world war the pastor would go to the soldiers' camps to preach and Minna followed with a little portable organ "practically on my knees. How those soldiers liked to sing!"

So she pumped away making music for them.

ACTIVE IN COMMUNITY

She is a member of the church missionary society, the Luther League and treasurer of the building committee. In 1933 she served as northwest region delegate to the league's national convention in Madison, Wisc.

In 1947 she was the only woman delegate to the auditors' convention in San Francisco, attended by more than 200 men. In 1948 the Soroptimist Club elected her treasurer of the northwest region of Soroptimist Clubs covering Washington, Idaho, Oregon, Montana and Alaska.

She also was third president of the local chapter, and is a charter member. Now serving as a member of the club's legislative and civic affairs committee, she makes a monthly report on all local, state, national and international events.

She also is serving as chairman of the Soroptimist American federation 1950 convention committee. The convention will be in Seattle, with delegates expected from the entire United States, Canada and South America. She hopes to invite members to spend one day in Port Angeles.

Mrs. Durkee is on the board of directors of the Clallam County American Red Cross. Recently, in her spare time, she audited the YMCA books.

Last summer she took a 2½ months' trip to Europe. Since then she has recounted her experiences more than 50 times to clubs and is still making reports, the next one in Tacoma.

She keeps up a steady correspondence with approximately 50 people she met on her trip, writing letters to Canada, South America, England, Holland and Denmark.

She is a member of the bank directors' examining committee which makes a thorough audit of the bank each year.

Besides her bank work, extra activities, housework and gardening she finds time to make most of her clothes, does fancy work and plays the organ for weddings and funerals at the church.

Clear blue-gray eyes, a ready widespread smile and energetic movements are characteristic of her. Her typewriter hums when she works. Her energy is boundless, and she is rarely ill.

"I guess I have been just lucky to have good health," she says. "People nowadays go home if they feel a little ill. When I started to work we just ignored our aches and pains and went on working."

Always being good at arithmetic is only part of the reason for her advancement to her present position. It took the other ingredients of energy, integrity and loyalty, combined with an unusual ability, to bring her through the ranks.

But although she is an outstanding example of coming up the hard way, she does not advise young people to follow in her footsteps. "When I started, education wasn't so important. They need education today; it is required for so many jobs," she says. It is the First National Bank's good fortune that such a requirement wasn't in effect when Minna Durkee joined the staff 31 years ago.

DANCE
At AGNEW
Saturday, 10 P.M. - 2 A.M.
Music by Ruth and Her Vikings

ELWHA
—Now—

SHE BROUGHT OUT THE West IN HIM!

PLUS—

Gettysburg News

The Gettysburg Community Club held its usual meeting at the Russell Farrell home, Saturday with a small attendance. Guests were Leonard and Doris Pfaff.

Kathleen Merle Raher of Joyce and Corp. Lloyd Wilson of Hudson point were married Thursday, August 2, by Rev. L. L. Farmann in Port Angeles. The bride's sister, Barbara, was bridesmaid and Joseph Tinbush, best man. Others of the party were the bride's mother and Mrs. Maxine Campbell of Port Angeles.

D. C. Nowlin and family spent Saturday evening at the Arthur Backlund home.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schmidt with Mr. and Mrs. Hodgdon are touring the west coast.

Kathleen Raher has been spending a few weeks with Barbara Myhres while Marian Myhres is in Kent taking a coure of study in telephone office work.

A community road sign is now installed at the Log Cabin service station.

Elmer and Jean Payton, formerly of this neighborhood, left August 5 for their old home in Omaha, Neb.

The youngest daughter of A. R. McDonald fell from the swing and injured the back of her head on the side-walk. She was rushed to the hospital .

A. R. McDonald was injured with a pitch fork while helping Lafe Hill with the hay.

The next meeting of the Community Club will be at the Dick Pursleys home Saturday, August 20.

Jerry and Jamie Farrell underwent a tonsillectomy in a Port Angeles hospital Tuesday.

The term "assassin" derives from "hashishin", a group of killers who nerved themselves for murder with hashish, an opiate.

NAMED MINISTER —Edward B. Lawson (above), of St. Mary's City, Md., Counselor for Economic Affairs at U. S. Embassy, Mexico City, has been named Minister to Iceland.

One Section of Bus Strike Is Settled

SEATTLE—(AP)—The first direct Greyhound bus left for the east via Butte, Mont., Thursday after settlement of an 18-week northland Greyhound strike between Butte and Chicago.

Meantime the North Coast Greyhound Lines' strike, which has halted service between Vancouver, B. C. and Portland, entered its eighth week.

The Butte-Chicago settlement ended a 105-day walkout. Striking drivers on that route voted 1,051 to 112 for acceptance of the company's latest wage offer.

Service was being resumed today in Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois, Wisconsin and Montana, and in Manitoba.

During the mid-west strike eastbound passengers were taken to Butte from Seattle and routed further east via Ogden, Utah.

Tree Farms in West. Pine Region Pass 3 Million Acre Mark

PORTLAND—(AP)—Industrial tree farms in the western pine region passed the 3,000,000 acre mark with the certification of farms in five states.

Opening its semt-annual meeting, the Western Pine Association added another 477,116 acres of private timberland to its tree farm system. This brought the total to 3,186,871 acres on 234 farms.

Ernest L. Colby, the association's chief forester, said this represents about 20 per cent of the private industrial timberland in the pine region and "indicates growing awareness of operators to the importance of intensified timber management."

The new farms with 90,064 acres are in Oregon and two with 225,567 acres in Washington. Oregon's total now is 842,717 acres and Washington's 340,611.

Farms also were certified in California, Idaho and Montana.

Pine operators also heard reports on new research projects developed at the association's laboratory here to provide better utilization of forest products.

Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Specs And I See Eye To Eye

Asked Specs Allen to go hunting last week. Known him all my life, so I wasn't surprised when he showed up with no gun. Specs doesn't like to kill anything.

Couldn't ask for a better hunting companion, though. We tramp around the woods, and whenever the dogs flush a bird, I blaze away while Specs just watches.

Told him once I was surprised he went along . . . feeling the way he does about shooting anything. "Well, Joe," he says, "you do what you think is right and I'll stick to what I think is right. I've no call to dislike you for not seeing *everything* the way I see it."

From where I sit, open-mindedness is a wonderful quality. There are plenty of things Specs admires that *I* don't care for. Like his fondness for buttermilk. I'd rather have a glass of beer anytime . . . but Specs Allen and I don't let little differences get in the way of something big like friendship.

Joe Marsh

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1:01 P.M. Upper Room or Christian Science
3:30 P.M. Ave Maria Hour
4:30 P.M. Calvary Pentecostal Church
6:15 P.M. Radio Evangelist

Monday Through Saturday
7:15 A.M. Country Church
1:30 P.M. Chapel by the Side of the Road or Your Own Minister

Saturday 1:01 P.M. Christian Science
6:15 P.M. Church of Christ

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Check these CC (CASH AND CARRY) WEEKEND VALUES

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Flare leg White and pink 1.00

KIDDIES' ANKLETS
Cuff top, white And colors. 2 pair 25c

AVENUE PRINT
Fresh, new patterns Buy your sewing needs now, Yd..... 25c

WOMEN'S BRIEFS
Rayon knit Elastic waist 3 Pr. 1.00

NYLON SLIPS
Trimmed with Nylon lace 3.98

27" WHITE FLANNEL
New, low price! Perfect for diapers, Yd. 19c

Week-End CASE
Leather-bound Blue plastic Cover..... 5.00

RAG RUGS
Long-wearing Eye-appealing 1.00

RAYON PANELS
Large 42" x 81" size As long as they last..... 1.00

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Rayon knit Pastel colors 2.98

BATH TOWELS
Heavy terry, new Solid colors, Each..... 50c

KNIT SLEEPERS
Sizes 1 to 4 Shop early! 1.00

MEN'S SOCKS
Ankle length Nice patterns 5 for 1.00

BOYS' JEANS
10-oz. weight Zipper front .. 1.98

SEE THE AIR SHOW SUNDAY, AUGUST 28TH

peoples small profit margin

SHOP TOMORROW - TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS BIG

peoples small profit margin

DOLLAR DAY EVENT

WOMEN'S SHOES
Values to $9.95
All Leather—Broken Sizes
$2.00 Pair

CHILDREN'S SHOES
All Leather
Children's brown leather oxfords and high shoes—Broken sizes
$2.00 Pair

Multifilament
CREPE SLIPS
Lace Trim
Sizes 32 to 40
$2.00

All Wool Covert
TOPCOATS
For Men
Saturday Only
$20.00

Men's Cotton
HANDK'RCHIEFS
Large Size
12 for $1.00

Women's Rayon
PANTIES
Lace Trimmed
5 Pair $1.00

BATH TOWELS
First Quality Terry Towels, 18 inches by 36 inches for this low price
4 for $1.00

Men's Striped Broadcloth
SHORTS
Grippers
Sizes 30 to 42
2 For $1.00

Boys'
UNDERWEAR
Briefs and Underwear. A Real Bargain at this special low price
3 for $1.00

Young Men's
CORDS
In heavyweight. Smooth finish—Extra Tough—Extra Low Price—Zipper Fly
$4.00 Pair

RAYON PANELS
First Quality—41x90 Rayon Panels—Washable
$1.00

NYLON HOSE
Full Fashioned While They Last
2 Pair $1.00

Men's White
T - SHIRTS
White combed cotton
All Sizes
2 For $1.00

Men's 100% Wool
TWO PANTS SUITS
Double and Single Breasted
$33.00

NYLON CREPE SLIPS
Perfect fitting, quick drying—with nylon lace trim—White and colors. Sizes 32-40
$3.00

Ladies' Fine
RAYON SLIPS
In Several Colors
Regular $2.98 and $3.98 Values
$1.77 Each

Men's Extra Heavy
WORK SOCKS
5 Pair $1.00

Women's 80 Square Percale
HOUSE DRESSES
Broken Sizes
$1.00 Each

MIXED NUTS
Cashews, Pecans, Peanuts, Brazil Nuts in a Wonderful Mixture—Priced low for tomorrow
FRESH AND TASTY
2 Lbs. $1.00

WOMEN'S DRESSES
Dressy Styles in Cottons, Rayons and Bemberg, In Broken Sizes—12 to 20
$3.00

Costume Jewelry
Pins, Necklaces and Bracelets!
3 for $1.00
Plus Tax

Metal
SKIRT and TROUSER HANGERS
10 For $1.00

Men's
DRESS SHIRTS
Sanforized—in both fancy and white
$1.00

SLEEVELESS SWEATERS
Men's 100% Wool
2 for $1.00

Terry
HAND TOWELS
15 inches by 25 inches. First Quality Towels
6 for $1.00

Little Girls'
DRESSES
While they last
$1.00 Each

IRONING BOARD COVERS
Elastic—Tailored—Easy slip on—Heavyweight Quality
3 for $1.00

WOMEN'S PLASTIC APRONS
4 for $1.00

Boys' Blue Denim
OVERALL PANTS
First Quality
$1.00 Pair

Plastic
PILLOW COVERS
Protection against Hay Fever, Asthma, Colds and Allergies—With Zipper Closure.
2 for $1.00

MUSLIN
All first quality, full bolts every—yard first quality — Special priced for this event
5 Yards $1.00

Infants'
TRAINING PANTS
Fine Combed Cotton
5 Pair $1.00

Children's
SNOW SUITS
Each
$4.00

10 RIB UMBRELLAS
Rayon and Woven Cotton Plaids
$2.00

Men's
UNDERWEAR, UNDERSHIRTS and BRIEFS
In White Combed Cotton
3 for $1.00

Women's
Gowns and Pajamas
Seersucker and Cotton
HERE'S A REAL VALUE!
$1.00

Boys'
DRESS TROUSERS
Pair
$2.00

White
HOUSE PAINT
5 Gallons
$3.00

Repeating A Sellout! Full 6-Yr. Size
INFANTS' CRIB and MATTRESS
BOTH FOR THIS LOW DOLLAR DAY PRICE!
Solid panel head and foot, finished in blonde—a really fine buy! With adjustable spring height, drop side, plastic teething rails. Innerspring mattresses water repellent covered!
$25

USE YOUR CREDIT – OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT TODAY

Dollar Day Feature! First Quality
COTTON SHORT LENGTHS
AT AN UNHEARD-OF LOW PRICE!
Broadcloths, sheers, percales . . . prints . . . all washable, colorfast, 36" wide! Limited quantities so be here tomorrow at 9:30 when the doors open for your share of this bargain!
5 Yd. For $1

Hundreds of Unadvertised Bargains...Check Every Department, Every Floor!

Good Used Clothing
Including Children's

HUMANE SOCIETY
RUMMAGE
SALE

Lee Hotel Building
Fri. and Sat., Aug. 12 - 13

CORRECTION

There was an error in McGlenn's Ad which ran in the Evening News last night.

It read:
Scotch Cleanser,
2 Pkg. for 15c

It should have read
2 Pkg. 19c

Veteran Swimmer—At Seven Months

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Little Robin Leigh Whitford is a veteran swimmer—at the age of seven months.

If you think that's unusual, listen: She started learning by paddling in her bathinette, when she was but four days old!

Robin put on a demonstration for photographers at the Ambassador Hotel pool yesterday. Her swim coach, Mrs. Crystal Scarborough, tossed her in the pool.

Robin sank and a photographer started peeling off his coat. But the infant emerged without a splutter and swam to the edge of the pool, using a junior version of the Australian crawl.

Her mother, Mrs. Marie Whitford, said Robin can't yet crawl on a floor. But she's been swimming for three months.

If placed on her back in the water, Robin will swim that way. She can travel about 30 feet.

BUSINESS DISTRICT BURNS

JUDITH GAP, Mont.—(AP)—Fire destroyed all buildings in this little central Montana town's business district, except for a bank.

Flames swept through six buildings, valued at about $75,000.

More than 33 million short tons of cane and beet sugar were produced by the world in 1947.

Very Desirable

BEACH COTTAGE
on Lake Sutherland

● Lake Frontage with Boathouse

Lot extends over 101 highway—good road, making easy access. Building insulated, electric lights, electric range, oil heat. Nice builtins. Nicely furnished. Wide porch with breakfast nook glassed-in. Living room, kitchen, large bedroom—two beds.

Easy Terms $3,000 Full Price

For Appointment
Phone Guy Bellinger, Sr. — 5426

Special
36 HOUR SERVICE
BAKED ENAMEL — FACTORY METHOD
PAINT JOB
ANY COLOR ANY CAR
In Our "Infra-Red-Oven" — The only one on the Peninsula.
$20 Down Balance Monthly $59.50 Labor and Materials
AIKEN MOTORS
OLDS CADILLAC GMC
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Dept Interior Photo by Padilla Studios.

KINGS CANYON NATIONAL PARK, CALIFORNIA.—Scattered through this spectacular park in the Sierra Nevada mountains are numerous meadows aflame with wild flowers. The "high country" of Kings Canyon National Park is one of the last great wildernesses of America, accessible only by foot or on horseback.

Marriage? Barkley Says Not Even Discussed With Lady

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Vice President Barkley said today he has not even discussed the possibility of marriage with Mrs. Carleton S. Hadley, St. Louis widow.

The vice president, emerging from a cabinet session, told White House reporters:

"The matter of a wedding has never been mentioned or discussed, even on the fringes, between us."

Barkley described Mrs. Hadley, with whom he attended a baseball game last weekend as "a very lovely and charming woman." But he specifically denied that there would be a wedding in Paducah, Ky., tomorrow.

"I'm going to Paducah tomorrow to participate in the dedication of an airport to be named Barkley Field," he said.

He added that Mrs. Hadley and her daughter will be in Paducah as his guests and that he might possibly take them back to St. Louis Sunday before he returns to Washington.

"There will be no wedding?" he was asked.

"No, sir," he replied.

Pressed as to whether he would be in a wedding as a best man or otherwise, he said:

"No, sir, this thing is getting funny."

Asked pointblank whether he will marry Mrs. Hadley, Barkley said:

"I can say that the matter has never been discussed, even on the fringes, between us. I am trying to protect a very charming woman from rumors or even deductions."

FREIGHT HOUSE FIRE

TACOMA—(AP)—A defective battery charger touched off a blaze at the Great Northern freight house on the tideflats last night causing $10,000 damages.

Only 'In Person' Programs by Hope

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—Bob Hope will continue to broadcast his weekly radio show "Live."

He wanted to record the show in advance before each Tuesday broadcast time whenever traveling commitments might interfere. But his sponsor, Lever Bros., said they wanted only "in person" performances.

With NBC looking on, an impartial three-man arbitration board decided yesterday in favor of Lever Bros. Both parties agreed to abide by the decision.

So, it will be Bob (Coming-to-you-live-as-usual) Hope in the fall.

Pendleton Round-up Opens Saturday

PENDLETON, Ore. — (AP) — The Pendleton round-up will open officially Saturday night with the annual dress-up parade, sponsored by the chamber of commerce.

Local people must wear western clothing until the show ends August 27 or face a kangaroo court.

Queen Joan Barnett and her royal round-up court will lead the parade. Visiting royalty will take part in the procession — southeastern Washington farmerettes from Walla Walla, Queen Betty Belle and her Umatilla county fair court, official court of Chief Joseph Days, and the queen and attendants of the John Day rodeo.

Strange Malady Hits Salt Lake Residents

SALT LAKE CITY — (AP) — A strange summer malady has stricken thousands of Salt Lakers with fever, nausea, diarrhea and abdominal pains in the past few days.

A survey of doctors revealed that the complaint has affected a large percentage of the city's population and swamped physicians and druggists with calls from persons seeking relief or medicines.

Many people have been referring to the disease as caused by "virus X," doctors reported, adding that there has been no definite identification of the cause as yet.

APPLE HARVEST ON

HOOD RIVER, Ore.— (AP) —The Gravenstein apple harvest was in full swing today, with 12 carloads of apples nearly ready for shipment.

The Bartlett pear harvest will start nearing its peak in the valley next week.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
USO dance at Fort Worden, bus leaves at 6:30 p.m.
Peninsula Rabbit Breeders Association, 5:30 p.m., Lincoln clubhouse.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 13
Humane Society rummage sale, Lee Hotel building.
St. Cecelia Guild, bake sale, Angeles Furniture Store.
Dance at Agnew, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., public invited.
Black Diamond Grange dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., PST., public invited.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 14
Order of Runeberg, picnic, Lapoel, Lake Crescent.
Pomona Grange 12:30 dinner at Crescent school followed by afternoon meeting.
Pioneers picnic, bring own lunch, Lincoln Park.
MONDAY, AUGUST 15
Harmony Club trip to Victoria postponed, Mrs. Fred Hill announces.

Organization Briefs

ROYAL NEIGHBORS are planning a social event for their next meeting August 25 preceded by a potluck luncheon at the Camp Fire clubhouse. The group met there Thursday for a brief business session.

CLALLAM COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CLUB will hear State Attorney General Smith Troy at its meeting next Wednesday. The meeting is at 8 p.m. in the Literary clubhouse. A short program and refreshments will follow the talk, club President C. E. Shields announces.

LIONS CLUB members yesterday laid plans for their annual picnic Friday, August 19, at Lincoln Park. A guest at yesterday's noon meeting was Carl Melander, Seattle, assistant area secretary of the YMCA, who outlined plans for opening a fulltime "Y" program here. Melander said the Y will offer a center for boys and girls of high school to young adult age, and will be instrumental in developing good citizenship.

Sunday Is Pioneer Picnic Day Here

Everyone who lived in Clallam County 25 years ago or previous to that date is invited to meet with Clallam County pioneers Sunday in Lincoln Park, William Ware, president of the group, said today.

In addition to exchanging stories of past adventures a program of singing and impromptu talks will follow the 1 p.m., potluck luncheon. Leading the singing will be Mrs. Lucile Foster Lindstrom, a professional singer from Seattle and member of a pioneer family.

Joseph Hazard, Seattle author and lecturer who is an authority on the history of this area, will be guest of the pioneers and will speak on topics of earlier days.

Coffee, cream and ice cream will be provided to all who attend this annual get-together.

Union Oil Joins Standard in Kitsap Co. Drilling

OLYMPIA —(AP)— The Union Oil Company announces a test well will be drilled in Kitsap county jointly with Standard Oil of California.

W. L. Stanton, geologist at Union's exploratory headquarters here, said the well will be put down about a quarter of a mile north of Carney lake, some eight miles southwest of Port Orchard.

Stanton said the well's location has been graded. Drilling will not start until work has been completed on another test well at Ocean City as the same equipment will be used. As a result the geologist estimated drilling could not begin before two or three months.

The new well, to be called Hofert, No. 1, will be put down about 6,000 feet although much depends on showings as the test progresses.

Stanton added that the Ocean City well is down 8,406 feet but no new showings of importance have been found.

MOTHER-IN-LAW DIES

MEDFIELD, Mass. —(AP) — Mrs. Laura Brown Smith, 96, mother of the wife of Gov. Ernest Gruening of Alaska, died today at her home. She lived here for 50 years and was the town's oldest resident.

Salton sea, in the Colorado desert was a salt marsh before 1905, when defective irrigation canals turned it into a lake 40 miles long.

70 Attend Fun Fest For DeMolay Boys

Seventy persons attended the DeMolay fun-fest at Maple Grove Thursday evening. Present were DeMolays, their guests and committee members of the DeMolay Mothers Club which arranged the affair.

A picnic supper and a round of six games were part of the evening entertainment. Swimming and a skit by the Methodist Youth Fellowship completed the evening. In the skit Don Midkiff kept his audience laughing with an impersonation of a Hawaiian dancer.

Mrs. J. V. Venables and Mrs. Peter Larson were in charge of the games.

Among guests were Jens Bugge, Steven Kish, J. V. Venables, Victor Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Mattson, J. A. Wrench, Mrs. Elsworth Keeling and Mrs. Vera McDonald.

Youngsters Frolic In Lincoln Park

Yesterday seven-year-old Duane Dier and his cowboy pals made merry in Lincoln Park while the girls at his birthday party preferred the swings and merry-go-round games. Lollipops and bubble gum were on the afternoon menu preceding the birthday cake feast indoors.

Mrs. Walter Dier, mother of Duane, assisted by Mrs. Perry Brackett, were in charge of matters. Guests were Chuck Erickson, Warren Percival, Jimmy Reich, Johnny Percival, Billy Froude, Larry Brackett, Irene and Jackie Estes, Kathy Dier and Marie Brackett.

Elm 4-H Club Girls To Assist at Fair

Ten members of Elm 4-H Club met Tuesday at the home of Lemuel Ross and made arrangements for their participation in the Clallam County Fair.

They arranged to help put up exhibits the night before the fair opens, and announced that all 4-H clothing exhibits must be at the extension office by noon August 24. All other 4-H exhibits must be turned in at the fair grounds at 9 p.m., August 25. The members voted to order a pledge and motto banner to use at the fair and other special 4-H events.

A report of a meeting held last week included the practical judging of canned fruits and ready made skirts and slips, with Ruby Knudson, home demonstration agent, giving instructions. Carole Wyatt will be among those representing the club at the fair judging contest on Friday, August 26, following the parade of aprons, pajamas, and dress revue, scheduled for the forenoon of the same day.

During the evening the members judged biscuits brought to the meeting by different girls. Before refreshment time the group had a social hour playing guessing games and singing.

Girls named to take part in foods contest at Yakima state fair in September are Nettie Sampair, baking; Marjorie Graham, dinner contest; Diane Ross and Athelene Kitselman, luncheon contest.

Members should bring clothing entries and record books to the next meeting August 23 at the home of LeRoy Kitselman.

Says Fewer 'Slap Happy' Demos and GOPers 'A Little More Alive' Needed in Country

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Rep. Cotton (R-NH) thinks the country would be better off if the democrats were "a little less slap-happy" and the republicans "a little more alive."

He said so in a letter to his constituents.

To illustrate what he means, he described two Washington functions he attended. One was a party given by Rep. Boykin (D-Ala) honoring House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex). The other was a republican national committee dinner to start the 1950 political campaign.

Cotton said the party for Rayburn was a "sumptuous affair" but "I couldn't help but feel that a little less hilarity and a little more dignity" were called for.

Of the GOP "kick off" dinner, he said:

"They were certainly solemn enough. In fact they had all the buoyant enthusiasm and confidence that Lebanon (U.H.) high school would have in kicking off against Notre Dame.

"For the main speaker they resurrected Will Hays, chairman of the party in 1920, who droned on about 'the good old days.'

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August 15th Until
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For Back To School Wear
Smart Feminine Youth
TWO TO FOURTEEN

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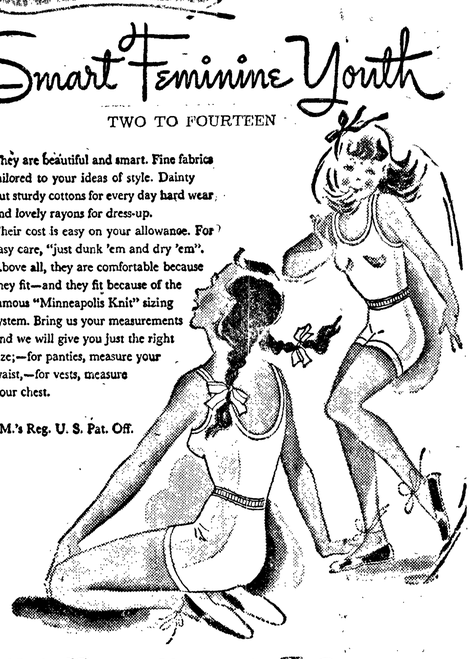
*T.M.'s Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



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Fall Coats
for individual flattery

Featuring the new season's styles from many famous makers.

● New fabrics
● New styles
● New colors

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Every garment 100% wool
No Alteration Charges!
You are welcome if only looking.

COURTEOUS CONVENIENT CREDIT

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Women's Apparel
106 East First Port Angeles

POLIO-COPTER—Last year there wasn't a single case of polio in Springville, N. Y. This year there were six. To prevent any more, the town of 3000 hired a helicopter to cover its swamps, stagnant pools, backyards and river with an aerosol fog containing DDT. The fog, forced into mosquito-breeding places by the powerful downdraft of the copter's main rotor, killed off the town's mosquito and fly population, and, residents hope, any further polio.

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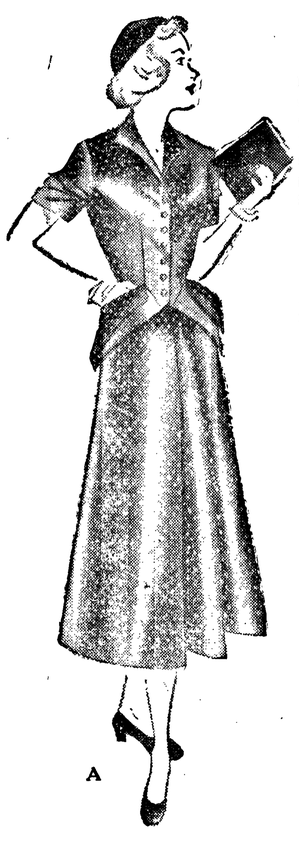
at only $14.95



B. OPEN FLATTERY . . . Inspired and simple, this flatterer with giant pockets on the peplum. Note, too, the newest, straight skirt. Canton crepe in red, pewter grey, toast, midnight blue. Sizes 9 to 15.

A. FRENCH FLAVOR . . . to wear now or any month, lovely changeable taffeta brocaded in an exclusive Doris Dodson design. A two-piecer with billet doux pockets. Lupine blue, royal blue, red, peacock. Sizes 9 to 15.

A

Fine fabrics, new fabrics of great luxury inspire Doris Dodson to tell a fashion story . . . in Doris Dodson's wonderfully, special way . . . giving you exclusive dresses with that future perfect look to wear now and for months ahead.

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Miniature Dolls Feature of Party

Miniature dolls forming an archway in the dining room and a doll buggy filled with gifts made attractive decorations for a party given by Mrs. Frank Goos last week complimenting Mrs. Chester Johnson.

Winning prizes at the different games were Mrs. Kenneth Steffens, Mrs. Fred Rasmussen, Mrs. John Berg and Mrs. Joseph Wolfe. Others enjoying the fun were Mesdames William Paulsen, Bjarne Thomassen. Leith Johnson, Ridge Waldron, Otto Franson, Walter Madsen, Roy Goos and Fred Goos. Miss Mona Thors assisted the hostess in serving refreshments.

Open House Party For the Breilands

Comings and goings at the C. C. Breiland home kept the family busy the past few weeks. Taking part in an open house party are four grandchildren and their parents arriving at different times from different places.

First came grandson "Skipper," followed later by his mother, Mrs. C. J. Goddard, and his brother Jeffrey from Watford City, N. D. This week grandchildren "Mandy" and George arrived from Washington, D. C., with their mother, Mrs. G. T. Williams. Next day the Goddard family departed for their ranch home in Minnesota. Now Mrs. Breiland awaits the arrival of Mr. Williams from Washington, D. C., who promises he will "stay put" with his family here for several week's vacation.

Local Couple Wed Sunday Afternoon

Tall baskets of white gladioli, roses and snapdragons flanked the altar of the Free Methodist Church when Donna M. Dorvall and Edward L. Frazer exchanged marriage vows. Rev. Robert Spurling officiated at the Sunday afternoon ceremony.

For her wedding the bride wore a beige ensemble with brown accessories and an orchid corsage. Bridal attendant Frances Summers dressed in a blue suit had a gardenia corsage. Jack Page served as best man.

The bride graduated this year from Roosevelt high school. Her husband served in the merchant marine during the war.

A small reception in the parsonage followed the ceremony. A three-tiered wedding cake with a figurine of a bridal couple under a canopy of rose buds centered the refreshment table. Mrs. Robert Spurling assisted in serving the cake.

On their return from a trip to southern California Mr. and Mrs. Frazer will make their home in the Black Diamond district.

Copper was discovered, probably in Sinai peninsula, as early as 4,000 B.C., and introduced in southeastern Europe about 3,000 B.C.

BARBIZON! LINGERIE!
Rayon and Nylon Slips
$3.00 to $6.00
Ours Alone
SMART SHOPPE
(Watch Our Windows)
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Personals

Mr. **Harold Hartness** and Mrs. **Vaughn Biggs** spent Wednesday shopping in Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. **A. VanMechelen** are hosts to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Graves of Oregon City, Ore.

Peter Klinger returned Wednesday from a local hospital and is convalescing at his home.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. **Ed Halberg** is Mrs. Halberg's sister, Evelyn Waehner, a Chicago, Ill., school teacher.

Here to attend the pioneers' picnic next Sunday is Alfred Simmer of Olympia. He is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. **William Ware.**

Mr. and Mrs. **Evald Berg** are entertaining Mrs. Berg's mother, Mrs. H. Friedman and Ruth Friedman of Vancouver, B. C.

Californians visiting here are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gustafson of Eureka, Calif., house guests of Mr. and Mrs. **Otto Jacobson.**

Mrs. **Joe Harley,** who has been seriously ill at the home of her sister Mrs. **E. N. Fitzgerald,** is reported much improved.

Next week Rev. and Mrs. **Robert Spurling** will leave for a week's stay at a youth camp at Westport. **Harlan Thompson** and **Linnie Bittner** will accompany them.

Shirley Glann, daughter of Supt. and Mrs. **John D. Glann,** will take over duties as Girl Scout executive in Eugene, Ore., September 1. Miss Glann graduated with honors from Washington State College in June.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. **Ray Warren** are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burrows and daughter Beth of Morgantown, W. Va. Mr. Burrows is on the teaching staff at the university there.

Mrs. **Otto Jacobson** received news today of the sudden death of her brother, Herman Sandvik of Naknek, Alaska. Mr. Sandvik and his family spent several winters in Port Angeles.

Mrs. **Ivor Smith** and daughter **Laurie** will arrive in New York tomorrow from a visit with relatives in Scotland. After a stop-off in Pennsylvania they will fly to Seattle next week.

Canadians at the home of Mr. and Mrs. **George Todd** at Lake Sutherland are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Irvine of Trail, B. C. The visitors witnessed the coast guard activities at Quillayute in rescuing a fishing boat caught on the rocks.

Two sisters expected this weekend for a visit with their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. **H. M. Grimes,** are Mrs. H. C. Pestor of Amarillo, Tex., and Susie Grimes of Kansas City, Kans. Mr. Pestor will accompany them.

House guests expected today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. **H. V. Charnell** Jr. are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Charnell of Renton. Other guests coming are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Woodruff and three children from Puyallup.

Mrs. Marvin Bledsoe of Mount Vernon, accompanied by her two children, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. **Paul Brevik,** while Mr. Bledsoe is on a six month assignment with the marine corps in New York.

Mrs. **E. Bayliss** is hostess to her daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Jack W. Woodbury and Linda of Compton, Calif., while Lt. Woodbury is taking a national air guard training course at Victorville, Calif. Other relatives who will entertain the visitors during their stay are Mr. and Mrs. **J. R. Block** and Mr. and Mrs. **Ed Bayliss.**

Mrs. **Charles D. Ulmer** is home from a six week visit with relatives in the east. In Toledo, Ohio, she attended a family reunion when 58 close relatives were present. Arriving in Seattle she met Mr. Ulmer, who had spent his vacation with their son, Prescott Ulmer in Anacortes. Their daughter, Mrs. William Skinner, was hostess to her parents in Seattle.

Catching two Beardslee trout at Lake Crescent added to the vacation pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. **Charles Heckman** and their guests Mr. and Mrs. George Woodbury of South Prairie, Wash. Last Wednesday Mr. Woodbury caught a Beardslee weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces. Mr. Heckman topped this next day with one weighing 10 pounds 4 ounces. Mr. Woodbury is a brother of Mrs. Heckman.

Irene Potvin, former KONP salesman-announcer here, is now at Stockton, Calif. Under the name of Roberta Rice, she conducts a half hour morning program called "The Second Cup" on KXOB Stockton and KXOA Sacramento. KXOC Chico, now under construction by the same owners, also will carry the program. KONP Port Angeles was Miss Potvin's first U. S. location. She came here from Canada last fall.

Today's Birthday

By AP Newsfeatures

CECIL BLOUNT DE MILLE, born Aug. 12, 1881 at Ashfield, Mass., where his parents were on tour in one of their own plays. The family home was at Washington, N. C., where William, who like his brother Cecil became a movie director, had been born. When Cecil was 15, he ran away to enlist for the Spanish-American War, but was rejected. He turned to dramatics and when 17 was playing in New York. Inspired by his father's playwriting, he wrote "The Return of Peter Grimm." With Jesse Lasky and Samuel Goldwyn he entered the film field and they broke the "trust." His "King of Kings" has been called the world's best known film.

CECIL DeMILLE

(NEA Telephoto)

JIMMY STEWART WEDS!—Jimmy Stewart (left), long the holder of Hollywood's most eligible bachelor title, gained a wife, Gloria Hattrick (right), and vacated his title at a small and private ceremony in the film capital. The couple are pictured here at a New York nite club.

DRAPED BERET . . . This is Northridge's version in velour, with hatpins.

3,500 IWA Members Jobless in North Washington, Report

SEATTLE—(AP)—An official of the International Woodworkers of America (CIO) estimated today half the union's 7,000 members in its northern Washington District 2 are unemployed.

"We have members who have been unemployed since last October, especially in the logging end of the industry," said Walter J. Belka, union district secretary.

Belka said much of the unemployment is due to importation of "millions of feet of logs" from Canada. He explained there is no duty paid on Canadian log imports under the Marshall Plan.

"Most of our members know that from an employment standpoint this Marshall plan is a poor deal," Belka added in an interview.

He said Canadian logs are more accessible to water, stumpage is cheaper, loggers' wages are lower and the United States purchasers have an advantage on exchange rates.

Rush Negro to Prison After Capture On Charge of Rape

GRAY COURT, S. C.—(AP)—A wiry little negro wanted in connection with an attempted rape of a white girl was apprehended today and speeded to the state penitentiary at Columbia.

The negro, object of a wide manhunt near here for the last two days, was seized in a wooded area between this Laurens county farm town and Greenwood, 50 miles south of here.

He is Willie Junior Tolbert, 25.

PHOTOS IN FIGHT

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The air force has promised to take color pictures of the Spokane area to help in a fight against an unidentified threat to timber in the Pacific northwest, Senator Cain (R.-Wash.) said today.

Ponderosa pine, regarded as one of the finest types of timber trees, has been attacked by some type of defoliator, the senator said. Some other species of trees and shrubbery have also suffered, he added.

STORE ANNOUNCES TOM SAWYER CONTEST

Merle Fisher, manager of Miller's Department Store, today announced contest rules for a nationwide "Tom Sawyer" contest, with 303 prizes offered. Mothers, guardians, or anyone concerned with buying boys' apparel can enter.

First prize is $5,000 or a four-year college scholarship. Rules for the contest, which starts Monday and ends November 15, appear elsewhere in this issue of the Evening News. Entry blanks are available at Miller's.

Hal Boyle says

SHE DOESN'T KNOW HER OWN STRENGTH

NEW YORK—(AP)—Men fall head over heels for hazel-eyed Gale Vance. She really throws them.

One reason they find this attractive blonde so irresistible is that she teaches jujitsu and judo. Miss Vance is one of the few lady instructors in these bone-bending pastimes.

"Jujitsu is really just a sport," she said. "But judo is the science of dirty fighting—you use it when you're out for the kill.

"I like to teach dirty fighting. It's the quickest way of disposing of your opponent."

Some feminine athletes are built like telephone booths. This isn't true of Gale. Her muscles are well disposed. They never bulge. They ripple. Her physical charm as well as her physical strength have won her several offers to become a professional wrestler.

"I turned them down," she said. "It is too undignified."

During the war Gale was a member of a judo team that toured army camps and demonstrated deadly tricks to the troops. I saw her in Manila in 1945, and her 225-pound partner was wearing a broken wrist.

"I guess I put on a little too much pressure," said Gale, "but he should have told me I was hurting him."

Miss Vance at present is teaching jujitsu to vacationers at Ma Holder's Youngs Gap Hotel, a resort in the Catskills.

"Many wives are eager to learn the holds," she said. "They want to be able to throw their husbands over their heads. But I teach them to throw a person over their hips instead. It's much easier."

Jujitsu, incidentally, has a number of advantages for the forlorn female living in a man's world.

"It is a wonderful way to reduce," said Gale, "and a girl needs to learn only a few holds to be able to deal with mashers and muggers."

What is the best way for a lady to cope with an annoying subway wolf?

"If you want to discourage him quietly without making a scene," said Gale, "one way is to put your heel on his shinbone and press down —hard.

"An elbow is a very handy article. Just give him the sharp end of it in his face. If he's a tall guy and you can't reach his face, jab the elbow fast into his solar plexus or his ribs. You'd be surprised how easy a rib breaks.

"Generally I try to teach the girls how to get away from a man—rather than to kill the guy."

She gets some unusual pupils. Recently a gentle old white-haired lady came to her.

"My son won't do what I tell him anymore," she said. "I want to learn some kind of a trick so I can hold him still while I give him a good spanking."

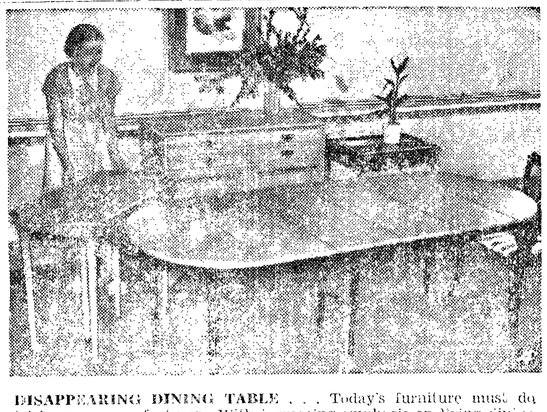
"How old is your boy?" asked Gale.

"He's 45," said the old lady, "but he still needs spanking."

MATTHEWS TO SEATTLE

SEATTLE—(AP)— Thirteenth naval district officers said today Secretary of the Navy Francis P. Matthews will inspect installations of the Seattle-Bremerton area Monday and Tuesday. He will leave for Portland at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Mankind began using gold earlier than he used silver.



DISAPPEARING DINING TABLE . . . Today's furniture must do tricks, says manufacturers. With increasing emphasis on living-dining room areas in new homes, double duty units are in demand. Above is an 18-inch drop-leaf extension table which can be expanded to the 86 inch surface shown beside it. In mahogany or pine.

SASSY SHOP

CLEARANCE SALE

Final Reductions

BLOUSES 1.99
Vales to $3.99
Cottons and rayons. Peasant, tailored or lace trimmed. White and pastel colors. Sizes 32 to 38.

SKIRTS 2.99
Values to $5.99
Washable cottons in solid colors or novelty pattern prints. Sizes 10 to 18.

DRESSES 3.99 & 5.99
Values to $14.99
Selected from our regular stock and reduced for quick clearance. Must make room for new fall apparel. Most women will buy two or more at this price.

PANTIES
59c Reg. 79c
69c Reg. 99c
Nationally advertised, non-run rayon briefs or leg style, tailored or lace trimmed. Six colors to choose from.

No Exchanges or Refunds

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Weisfield's DEMONSTRATE THE BUYING POWER OF THE 5¢ PIECE!

The Old Fashioned Nickle Still Buys Plenty At Weisfield's

Yes . . . and we back up that statement with merchandise you want at prices you remember. It's your chance for big values and tremendous savings.

ADD TO YOUR ACCOUNT . . . A YEAR TO PAY

NOW 5¢
Reg. 45c Covered Vitrified Utility or Sugar Bowl, each
Reg. 15c 12 oz. Decorated Summer Tumblers, each
Reg. 25c 2 cup size Graduated Measuring Pitcher, each
Reg. 15c to 25c Famous Make Automatic Pencil Leads and Erasers, each

NOW 15¢
Reg. 1.35 Salt and Pepper—Individual—Set of 6
Reg. 98c Miscellaneous Ladies' Dresser Set Pieces, Brushes, Mirrors, Cosmetic Jars
Reg. 59c Blue Willow Teacups and Saucers, Set, each

NOW 45¢
Reg. 1.00 Rhinestone and Tailored Assorted Costume Jewelry
Reg. 1.00 Compacts, Gold Filled
Reg. 90c Russell Wright Cups and Saucers, per pair

NOW 75¢
Reg. 1.50 8 Pc. Ruby and Glass Fan Shape Snack Sets, set
Reg. 2.50 2 Speed Quality Egg and Food Mixers, each
Reg. 1.50 7 Pc. Decorated Crystal Glass Juice Set
Reg. 2.95 8-Cup Royal Chef Aluminum Percolator
Reg. 1.95 Simulated Pearl Necklaces, Alabaster Base
Reg. 2.50 Moonbeam Irridescent Necklaces, Earrings

NOW 1.75
Reg. 3.95 Assorted Imported English Bone China Cups and Saucers
Reg. 3.95 Radiant Gem Colored Earrings
Reg. 4.95 Stone Trim Necklaces, Earrings, Bracelets

NOW 2.45
Reg. 5.95 24-Pc. Set Silverplate Tableware for 6
Reg. 4.94 Musical Powder Boxes, Pastel Finish
Reg. 4.95 Famous Make Ladies' Ball Point Pen

NOW 3.75
Reg. 5.00 Silverplate 10" Round Sandwich Plate
Reg. 11.95 32-Pc. for Six Dinner Sets, Two Patterns
Reg. 5.45 16-Pc. Hostess Glassware Set

NOW 4.95
Reg. 9.95 Famous Make Vacuum Coffee Maker Set
Reg. 7.50 Sterling Silver Salt and Peppers
Reg. 11.95 Waffle Iron, Automatic Heat Control

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Truman Laughs At Hoover's Concern Over Collectivism

WASHINGTON — (AP)—President Truman laughingly observed yesterday that he does not believe this nation is driving down the road on "the last mile" to collectivism.

Mr. Truman gave this view when a reporter brought up the fears expressed by former president Herbert Hoover last night about government spending and taxes.

Mr. Hoover's name was not mentioned at the news conference by either the reporter or the president.

The reporter wanted to know if Mr. Truman thought "we are on the last mile on the back road to collectivism."

The president laughed, said he thought it was funny, but didn't know what that meant.

Then he said he didn't think so.

The president flatly disputed one steel official's assertion that his appointment of the fact-finding board in the steel wage dispute meant the "end of collective bargaining."

A reporter said that complaint had been made by a steel executive who contended the president's action indicated a new social order.

In New York Clarence B. Randall of Chicago, president of Inland Steel Company, said "when the president announced the formation of this board, he was in fact announcing an industrial revolution in America."

Mr. Truman replied that fact-finding boards have been operating for 15 to 20 years and that there was nothing unusual in his action.

DOUGLAS IN PORTLAND

PORTLAND — (AP) — William O. Douglas, associate justice of the U.S. supreme court, visited friends here today before going on to his summer cabin in the Wallowa mountains near Lostine.

The jurist arrived here by air late last night.

His son, William Jr., already has gone to the cabin.

SEA HORSES—Miami police department horses play in the surf as part of their routine work. Specially trained and guided by the policemen they learn to enjoy the frolic.

Survivor of Hiroshima Atomic Bomb Now In Port Townsend, Studying at Manresa Hall

(Port Townsend Leader)

A man who was only 600 yards from the Hiroshima atomic bomb's center of impact and lived to tell about it—in fact walked away from it—now is in Port Townsend, still carrying glass splinter "souvenirs" in his head.

He is Father Huber Schiffer, S. J., one of the 30 tertian fathers who arrived last week at Manresa Hall, Jesuit institution on Sheridan Avenue, for a year of special study.

The tall, slender German priest, 34 years old ,is on his first visit to the United States. He left his native Berlin 15 years ago and has spent the past 14 years in Japan, where he learned to speak the language fluently.

Since recovering from injuries caused by the atomic bomb's explosion August 6, 1945, he has been teaching at the state university at Hiroshima and lecturing in Japan on the subjects of democracy, freedom and education.

"During my year in the United States I will particularly study the union movement and labor questions, and hope to take the results of my studies back to the Japanese people who are woefully ignorant in such matters," Father Schiffer said.

The Catholic priest told of his miraculous escape from the terrible explosion and fire that took 80,000 human lives and leveled six square miles of the Japanese city and precipitated that nation's surrender.

Experiences of Father Schiffer and others are vividly told in John Hersey's book "Hiroshima," published by Alfred A. Knopf in 1946 as the story of human beings who survived the atom bomb's blast. Readers of Hersey's report will note numerous references to Father Schiffer and three of his colleagues, Fathers Kleinsorge, LaSalle and Cieslik, all of the Society of Jesus.

Hersey's book gives the impression the priests were 1,400 yards from the center of the explosion, but Father Schiffer maintains that, to the best of his knowledge, the distance was only 600 yards.

"I was at the rectory of my church, sitting in a chair when the bomb exploded without warning at 8:15 o'clock in the morning," he said "The blast lifted me and the chair and I flew about the room from end to end. Everything in the room was splintered."

The priest said his memories of the actual explosion are quite vague. He was unconscious for a short time and temporarily blinded, suffering severe head wounds from flying glass and splinters of wood.

Only partial walls of the building were left standing. The blast demolished everything else, even ripping out door and window frames.

"I had only been in Hiroshima a short time and did not know much about the city's landmarks because we foreigners were under suspicion and hesitated to move around," he said. "So it was only by luck that I walked in the right direction and reached safety before the entire neighborhood burned."

After regaining consciousness and realizing the danger, Father Schiffer staggered about 100 yards to a small park, where he and others took refuge from the terrible fire that followed the explosion. Conditions were immediately so disorganized that it was impossible for thousands to get medical attention and little or nothing could be done to stop the fire.

Thousands of persons burned to death when trapped under wreckage of buildings in the path of the holocaust. Between 80 and 90 per cent of the persons in the priest's neighborhood lost their lives.

"The rest all thought they would die, and so did I," he said, reminiscently, in an interview here Thursday. "If I hadn't wandered to the park I wouldn't be alive today."

Bleeding profusely from his wounds, the priest was passed over as a hopeless case by a Japanese army doctor. Other priests finally assisted him in obtaining care and shelter. His health improved after three months treatment and bed rest, but his condition did not return to normal until about a year ago—three years after the explosion.

Father Schiffer declared flesh wounds and mere skin cuts healed with difficulty. Even the slightest scratches took three months or more to heal satisfactorily. Horrible scars developed on the bodies of persons fortunate enough to recover from the peculiar flash burns inflicted by the blast.

The priest still carries "several pieces of glass" in his head, but said, philosophically ,"I'm very glad to have these souvenirs in me."

In his work as a teacher and lecturer, Father Schiffer has had numerous opportunities to witness the Japanese reaction to American occupation methods. Speaking the Japanese language, he has been in an admirable position to learn the results, from the point of view of the people being rehabilitated.

"There is no doubt in my mind," he said, "that the Japanese people as a whole are realizing they are receiving all the benefits possible from the United States, and I am sure they appreciate it. In my opinion the United States is carrying on a wonderful job. America has made good its promises to the Japanese."

But the priest strongly criticized what he said was a new government policy of advocating birth control among the Japanese people.

"A couple of months ago, the government openly advocated birth control and official statements appeared in Japanese papers. I think this can be the ruination of the country. The Japanese have taken to it like water."

The priest admitted there is an over-population problem, with the present 80,000,000 being added to at the rate of nearly 1,000,000 annually.

"But," he said, "there must be some other solution . Birth control is basically wrong. America will be blamed for the damage birth control can cause to the nation, and it might undo all the good already accomplished."

He spoke high praise for General Douglas MacArthur.

"MacArthur has done much and is considered the greatest statesman in history. Four years after the war he is still the number one man in Japan. It is difficult to believe that a foreigner can understand the Japanese mind to such an extent and handle so difficult a problem with such delicacy. Because MacArthur stands for America in Japan, his strength and popularity are naturally helping the American cause."

As an example of the general's popularity, Father Schiffer pointed to the formation by the Japanese people of "MacArthur for President" clubs prior to the 1948 presidential election.

The priest said there is danger of communism in Japan, but he feels that the United States can overcome the threat by proper treatment and administration.

Christianity is showing a vast increase in Japan as a natural result of other American influences. The people are being converted to Christianity—both Catholics and Protestants—at a rate 15 times greater than before the war, Father Schiffer said.

New York Cooler Than Cucumber After Rain Storm

NEW YORK—(AP)—An enterprising reporter has dug up some unusual data about New York City's heat wave that the weather bureau doesn't supply.

While the official reading atop the Whitehall building in lower Manhattan stood at a record high of 98.1 degrees yesterday, the reporter went roving with a thermometer and recorded these temperatures:

103 degrees inside a policeman's shoes.

130 degrees on a tiled rooftop.

93 degrees in an air-conditioned elevator.

37 degrees in a plane 17,000 feet above the city .

After a quick thundershower sent the official temperature down to 81, the reporter said, the city was as cool as a cucumber—in fact, cooler. A vegetable stand cucumber was 92.

Advertisements
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Bake Sale—Angeles Furniture, Saturday, August 13. Sponsored by St. Cecelia Guild. 8/12

For Sale—'28 Buick coupe with pick-up body. Good running condition. 331 East 5th Street. Phone 3460. 8/15

'37 Ford 4-door, 1948 engine, Southwind heater. Good condition. $350. Phone 4401, ask for Mather. 8/15

For Sale—One lot above boulevard. Phone 4051. 8/18

Cedar fence posts priced according to haul. Phone 5884. 8/18

7 Week old pigs. See Andis on Mt. Angeles Road. 8/15

Even Nat'l Guard Can't Practice Protecting Hanford

PORTLAND, Ore.—(AP)—The Hanford atomic plant is so closely regulated that not even national guard and reserve air force planes can practice defending it.

So the fliers will pretend that the Umatilla, Ore., area is Hanford. And there they will simulate a defense of the area Sunday, Aug. 21.

Fliers from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana will take part. Portland, Boise, Spokane and Great Falls each will send 12 F-51 fighter planes to rendezvous over Pendleton. Then they will move to Umatilla to intercept an enemy force represented by reserve pilots from Spokane. Ground forces from Portland also will participate.

The switch must be made because flights over Hanford, even by military planes, are forbidden.

The ancients valued sugar as a medicine.

SCOTT BUYS KELSO PAPER

KELSO, Wash. — (AP) — Purchase of the weekly Kelsonian-Tribune here from Frank Sevrens was announced today by Hugh Scott, until recently editor of the Kennewick Tri-City Herald. Sevrens' future plans were not announced.

AUTO REPAIRS
for
Small Down Payment
and
Easy Monthly Payments
"ANY MAKE CAR"
AIKEN MOTORS
OLDS CADILLAC GMC
1st and Lincoln Phone 4430

STEVE KISH
Wishes To Announce To His
Friends
and Former Customers
That he is now back at the
OLYMPIC SERVICE STATION
4th and Lincoln Streets
GAS — OIL — LUBRICATION — AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR
SERVICE — PAINT and BODY WORK

A
Cherry Hill
Centerpiece
Lovely flowers . . . the best way to thank and please your hostess.
Cherry Hill Florists
Fifth and Cherry Phone 3177

NOTICE
Electric
Consumers

The following outages are necessary for the energization of the new Sequim Substation August 14, 1949.

We will use every effort to hold these outages to absolute minimum and request your patience.

Carlsborg Substation Area
8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.
3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Sequim Substation Area

Possible short outage of an hour duration in the A.M. Some variation may be expected from this schedule.

CLALLAM COUNTY P.U.D. No. 1

DONKEY BASEBALL

Come Have Fun!
Saturday, Aug. 13
Civic Field — 8 p.m.
Junior Chamber of Commerce
vs.
American Legion
ADULTS, 60c CHILDREN, 30c
Children under 6 Free

DRUG SPECIALS

25c White-Ace 19c
Shoe Cleaner
400 Cleansing . . 21c
Tissues
50c Wildroot Shampoo 2 For 59c
Special
4-oz. Cotton . . 29c
Reg. 50c value

FREE — FREE
5x7 Enlargement
With each roll of film developed.
24 hour service — local work

NOW! TWICE AS EASY! TWICE AS FAST!
Both for $2.29

Toni Shampoo
Lge. size 95¢

RHEUMATISM ARTHRITIS
DOLCIN
DOLCIN usually relieves pain promptly
DOLCIN is harmless to the heart or any other organ
and
100 precious tablets cost you only $2 . . . 500 for $9 in the economy-size bottle.

DIAL
Deodorant Soap
25¢ cake

$1.00
Beach Balls
79¢

GUM
3 for 10c

BALL-POINT PENS
39¢

Children's
LUNCH KITS 249

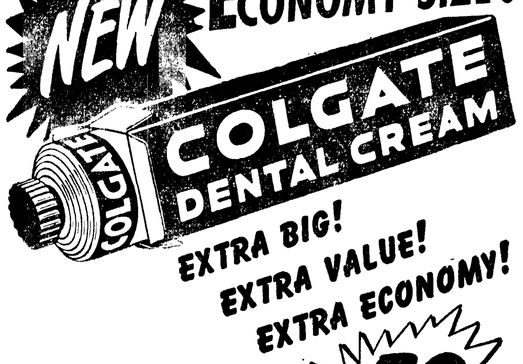
50c Halo Shampoo
25c Halo Shampoo
75c value for 50¢

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
Willis Mathewson, Reg. Pharmacist

75c
MEN'S WHITE CAPS, 59¢

CIGARETTES
All Popular Brands
1.69 Ctn.

NEW ECONOMY SIZE!



EXTRA BIG!
EXTRA VALUE!
EXTRA ECONOMY!
59¢
ALSO THE POPULAR GIANT SIZE at 43¢

Don't Be FAT!
R.D.X. helps you reduce

Take R.D.X. Tablets before meals to help you curb your appetite for unneeded foods. Between meals, R.D.X. Tablets help you stave off hunger that causes you to overindulge in fattening snacks. Reducing becomes more pleasant, a more enjoyable way of eating.

If your doctor has told you to take off weight, ask him about the wonderful new R.D.X. Tablets and Reducing Plan. R.D.X. Tablets contain *no harmful drugs.*

Let The Scales Show Your Weight. You do want to lose weight, don't you? Then buy a package of R.D.X. Tablets and follow the R.D.X. Reducing Plan.

NOW 1.98
Min. fair trade price
You Lose Weight or Moneyback

Tom Birk Drug Co.
TOILETRIES • CIGARS • REMEDIES
115 North Laurel

WHO WAS DRIVING?

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. —(AP)— Who was driving, the instructor or student?

The question was put before Judge Robert Sawtelle in a collision case involving a car with dual controls . . . used for instructing new drivers.

The judge answered by acquitting all three drivers.

NU-WAY
SHOE REPAIR
116 East First
WILL BE CLOSED
Aug. 15 and 16
For Remodeling

We Wish
Success To
RAY
RENSHAW
On The
opening of his
Mobil Super
Service
603 South Lincoln St.

FREDERICKS ELECTRIC
Electrical Contracting
524 E. 1st Street Phone 4500

Stunting May Mean Jail for Navy Fliers

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Adm. Louis Denfeld, chief of naval operations, reminded navy fliers that the pilot who stunts may wind up in prison.

In an order to all navy commands, Denfeld said that aviators must study the navy's safety regulations.

Low stunting, "flat-hatting" over residential areas or "buzzing" commercial planes will bring on the strictest discipline, Denfield said.

Punishment, he reminded the pilots, can range from a probationary period to a general court martial, with imprisonment and a subsequent dishonorable discharge.

The admiral made no mention of the crash of a navy plane and a commercial airliner over New Jersey on July 30. But a witness of the crash said the pilot had been buzzing a Piper Cub and apparently never saw the big plane.

The navy pilot and 15 persons aboard the airliner were killed.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that the City of Port Angeles will sell the following described property, to-wit:

Lots 1 and 2, Block 396, Townsite of Port Angeles, Washington, at private sale to the highest and best bidder for cash and that sealed bids accompanied with ten percent of the amount of the bid will be accepted at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles, up to and not later than 10 o'clock A. M. August 24th, 1949.

Minimum bid $225.00.

City Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated at Port Angeles, Washington this 11th day of August, 1949.

J. E. LAW, City Clerk
City of Port Angeles, Washington
Published: August 12, 19, 1949.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles, Washington, at the City Hall of said City, not later than 10 A. M., August 24. The City Light Department will sell to the highest and best bidder one 1936 Ford Tudor Sedan, as is. May be seen at the City Substation, 102 East 14th St. The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

J. E. LAW,
City Clerk.
Published: August 12, 19, 1949.

CAR-BIKE CRASH

EVERETT —(AP)— A collision between a car and a bicycle ended fatally yesterday for Robin Cawthon, 14, of Alderwood Manor. It was Everett's first traffic fatality in 133 days.

Wilhelm Bjorkd.l, 45, driver of the car was held without charge pending investigation of the tragedy.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

SUMMARY OF COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS
July, 1949

July 6, 1949

Building permits granted in sum of $4,900.00; licenses, $317.50. Service station operators met to oppose self-service stations. First estimate on trenching for water department approved. Claims allowed as follows: C. E. Fund, $1,573.63; Street Fund, $659.38; Water Fund, $3,610.67; Light Fund, $21,719.21; Sanitation Fund, $127.38; Park Fund, $163.29; P. M. & Traffic Control Fund, $95.04; Revolving Fund, $69.10; City of P. A. Fire & Police Station, $64.12.

July 13, 1949

Building permits granted in sum of $8,750.00; licenses, $365.50. Bids for repair of North Laurel street opened. Bid awarded to Hugh Govan. Committee appeared opposing employment of extra labor in Park Department. Residents in certain districts requested better water service. Commission and P.U.D. officials to meet for re-negotiation of light contract. Claims allowed: C. E. Fund, $465.40; City Street Fund, $117.76; Water Fund, $1,471.96; Light Fund, $2,668.51; Sanitation Fund, $181.02; Park Fund, $29.44; P. M. & Traffic Control Fund, $80.65; Revolving Fund, $2.86.

July 20, 1949

Building permits granted in sum of $7,350.00; licenses, $54.00. Lots 5, 6, 7, Block 355 sold to Del Guzzi Bros. Bids called for 120 M billing forms. Petition presented for vacation of alley in Block 1, Cains Subdivision of Sub. Lot 21. Resolution adopted fixing date of hearing for vacation. Claims allowed: C. E. Fund, $275.59; Street Fund, $146.80; Water Fund, $63.28; Light Fund, $377.62; Sanitation Fund, $2.90; Park Fund, $12.18; Parking Meter & Traffic Control, $5.56.

July 27, 1949

Building permits granted in sum of $19,350.00, Licenses $325.50. Mrs. Jensen and others appeared regarding employment of Wm. C. Adams in Park Department. Petition filed for creation of L.I.D. on South Pine Street. Petition filed requesting no light poles on East 8th Street. Claims allowed: Current Expense Fund, $460.91; Street Fund, $4,126.11; Water Fund, $126.84; Light Fund, $1,191.00; Sanitation Fund, $2.80; Library Fund, $325.15; Park Fund, $30.67; Firemen's Pension Fund, $33.00; Library Memorial Fund, $4.97.

RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
JULY, 1949

Receipts		
Balance, July 1, 1949		$444,327.28
Current Expense Fund:		
County Treas.—taxes	$ 582.46	
Police court fines	2,005.50	
Building permits	53.50	
Plumbing permits	14.70	
Admission taxes	314.64	
Cert. of reg.—Adm. tax	3.00	
Cemetery	174.00	
Dog pound collections	37.50	
Motor vehicle excise tax	1,096.39	
Licenses:		
Cat	8.50	
Dog	142.00	
Electrician	10.00	
Bath house & massage	37.50	
Barber shop	4.00	
Beauty parlor	4.00	
Bowling alley	60.00	
Amusement machine	552.00	
Billboard	25.00	
Soft drink	75.00	
Skating rink	25.00	
Card tables	30.00	
Taxi drivers	15.00	
Second hand dealer	52.50	
Junk dealer	25.00	
Hotel	29.00	
Pool table	60.00	
Show	40.00	
Restaurant	84.00	
Music machine	132.00	
Plumbers	26.00	
Pawnbroker	100.00	
	$ 5,818.19	
City street fund:		
County treas.—taxes	1,031.56	
Fines	203.25	
State auditor—gas tax	2,891.18	
Gas & oil	168.79	
	$ 4,294.78	
Water fund:		
Sales of water	$ 12,397.39	
Light fund:		
Light sales	$ 31,345.51	
Wiring permits	10.95	
Sale of material	92.00	
Sale of meter sockets	27.00	
Office rent	75.00	
	$ 31,550.46	
Sanitation fund:		
Garbage collections	$ 3,427.81	
Library fund:		
County treas.—taxes	305.78	
Book fines	46.80	
Rental collections	37.20	
Rural Co. library dist.	125.00	
Sale of equipment	5.00	
	$ 519.78	
Library memorial fund:		
Donation	$ 7.50	
Park Fund:		
County treas.—taxes	608.83	
Playfield receipts	160.00	
	$ 768.83	
Parking meter & traffic control fund:		
Meter collections	$ 1,587.30	
Firemen's pension fund:		
County treas.—taxes	188.84	
Payroll deductions	179.14	
	$ 367.98	
L. I. Guaranty fund:		
County treas.—taxes	6.11	
Payments on lots:		
Principal	10.00	
Interest	13.06	
	$ 29.17	
L. I. Revolving Fund:		
Payments on lots		
Principal	327.00	
Interest	6.85	
	$ 333.85	
Current Expense-cum. res. fund:		
County treas.—taxes	$ 8.62	
Library Cumulative reserve fund:		
County treas.—taxes	$ 1.38	
Light meter deposit fund:		
Deposits	$ 465.00	
Eighth street bridge bond fund:		
County treas.—taxes	$ 105.72	
Fire department-cumulative reserve fund:		
County treas.—taxes	$ 23.78	
P. A. water revenue refund, bond fund:		
Interest earned	$ 1,440.00	
		63,147.54
L. I. D. funds: Dist. Assmt. Int. Total 148.. $34.80 $13.19 $47.99	$ 47.99	
		$507,522.81
Disbursements		
Current expense fund:		
Warrants redeemed	$ 13,826.78	
City street fund:		
Warrants redeemed	$ 4,897.20	
Water fund:		
Warrants redeemed	$ 14,556.12	
Light fund:		
Warrants redeemed	$ 34,431.69	
Sanitation fund:		
Warrants redeemed	$ 2,885.60	
Library fund:		
Warrants redeemed	$ 1,328.14	
Park fund:		
Warrants redeemed	$ 2,980.46	
Parking meter & traffic control fund:		
Warrants redeemed	$ 1,130.47	
Firemen's pension fund:		
Warrants redeemed	$ 143.50	
L. I. revolving fund:		
Warrants redeemed	$ 71.96	
P. A. water revenue refunding bonds fund:		
Interest paid	$ 5,040.00	
Light meter deposit fund:		
Deposits refunded	$ 310.00	
City of Port Angeles fire and police station state devel. fund:		
Warrants redeemed	$ 10,088.64	
		$ 91,690.56
Balance July 31, 1949		$415,832.25
		$507,522.81

I hereby certify that the foregoing Summary of City Commissioners Proceedings and Receipts and Disbursements for the month of July, 1949 are true and correct as shown by the records in the office of the City Clerk.

J. E. LAW,
City Clerk.
Published: August 12, 1949

Come and Bring the Whole Family!

OLYMPIAN

One Day Only—Sunday, Aug. 14

MATINEE STARTS 2:30 P. M.
Continuous Shows to 11 P. M.

ON OUR STAGE!
HOLLYWOOD'S GREAT INDOOR CIRCUS!

Never before such an aggregation of animal stars assembled in one great stage show—and in person!

TARZAN'S PAL
"CHEETA"
Wonder Comedian of the Tarzan Movies!

IN PERSON!

—AND—

The little circus with Tato, the clown, "Robert," the comedy mule!

"Spotty" the world's most beautiful Shetland Pony and Cheeta's Pal

"Petey Boy" pet Fox Terrier

THE GREATEST ANIMAL SHOW EVER TO TOUR THE UNITED STATES!

Plus—On our screen—Two Hits!
"Law of the Lawless" and "Shanghai Cheat"

Prices
ADULTS 75¢
KIDS 30¢

HOW TO WIN FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE PEOPLE

What's Left in China to Fight Communists?

By James D. White
AP Foreign News Analyst

What is there left in China, by way of unconquered areas and leaders, to combat communism?

American planners reportedly are looking into this question as they form a new policy toward China. The picture is roughly like this:

The refugee national government at Canton, rejected as hopeless by the white paper, is breaking up as predicted. Its fragments may keep going for some time.

The real source of central authority, Chiang Kai-Shek, is repairing to Formosa. There he will be safe for the time being, as the communists have no navy or air force. Their influence may grow, however, among restive Formosans who dislike Chiang's rule as much or more than they did the Japanese.

Canton and Kwangtung province appear to be left more or less open to red conquest. Gen. Pai Chung-Hsi, defense commander, is pulling his troops off into his native province of Kwangsi. He reportedly had asked Chiang for money and men to defend Canton, and did not get them. Cantonese militarists might get their troops to fight, but Kwangtung province is saturated with well-established guerrilla outfits.

Hainan island, off the Kwangtung coast, might supply resistance in these two provinces, but it has its own growing guerrilla trouble.

The administrative shell of the Canton government, under President Li Tsung-Jen and Premier Yen Hsi-Shan, is headed for the wartime capital at Chungking in Szechwan province. The folks there do not welcome its return.

Szechwan's northern flank, meanwhile, is directly menaced by a red field army striking at its northern border—the historic invasion route —from south Shensi province. Its chief commercial outlets, the Yangtze river ports of Ichang and Shasi, have already fallen to another red army.

The only other areas of significance are Yunnan province in the southwest, and the Moslem areas in the northwest.

In the northwest the reds are within 95 miles of Lanchow, key to the corridor running through the Moslem country toward Soviet Russia and in the far southwest, Yunnan province's Governor Lu Han is nominally loyal to Chiang Kai-Shek, but one report says he has stopped remitting taxes.

Government spokesmen in Canton say there are two areas of anti-communist activity behind the red lines. One is in central China, allegedly due to red misrule. The other is said to be among central troops who earlier had deserted to the reds.

The central China group sounds like remnants of central armies whom the reds bypassed in the speed of their advance through that region.

In any case, reports of such large-scale resistance would be more credible if more time had elapsed for the Chinese involved to learn what communist rule is really like—and to get organized.

Radio Programs

TONIGHT

6:00—KONP, Dinnertime News.
6:15—KJR, Sammy Kaye.
6:30—CBR, Prairie Schooner.
7:00—KIRO, This is Broadway.
7:30—KVI, Could This Be You?
KOMO, Noah Webster Says;
KJR, The Sheriff.
8:00—KOMO, Dr. I. Q.
KIRO, Orchestra.
CBR, Vancouver Theatre.
8:30—KOMO, Sports Newsreel.
9:00—KJR, Fat Man;
KOMO, Supper Club.
9:15—KIRO, The Chicagoans.
9:30—KVI, Mysterious Traveler;
KOMO, Tree Grows in Brook'n
10:15—KJR, Concert Hour.
10:45—KOMO, Pro and Con.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13

9:15—KONP, Jo Stafford Sings.
11:30—KJR, American Farmer.
12:30—KONP, Bing Crosby.
1:05—KONP, Christian Science.
2:15—KOMO, Bits of Hits.
4:45—KIRO, John Daly.
5:15—KONP, Children's Chapel.
5:30—KIRO, Meet the Editor.
6:00—KVI, Hawaii Calls.
6:30—KIRO, Behind The Voice.
KOMO, Sport Page.
6:45—KOMO, Elmer Peterson;
7:00—KVI, Meet the Press.
KOMO, Hit Parade.
KJR, Serenade to Seattle.
7:15—KONP, Music of Hawaii.
7:30—KIRO, Tales of Fatima.
KOMO, Dangerous Assignmt.
8:00—KIRO, Sing It Again;
KOMO, Richard Diamond.
8:30—KJR, Frontier Town;
KOMO, Grand Ole Opry.
9:00—KIRO, Vaughn Monroe.
KVI, Life Begins at 80.
KJR, Break the Bank;
9:30—KIRO, Gene Autry.
KONP, Evening Floor Show.
10:15—KJR, Concert Hour.

SHAM BATTLE

SEOUL —(AP)— A three day sham battle testing the defense of Seoul ended today with one dead and two injured.

Police said they believed a live bullet was used mistakenly in the battle ,resulting in the death. Five thousand men participated.

Steel Company Head Fears Creation of Board May Lead to Permanent Gov't Wage Fixing

NEW YORK —(AP)— Inland Steel Company President Clarence B. Randall, said Thursday that President Truman's creation of the steel fact-finding board was an "industrial revolution" which would lead to permanent government wage fixing.

The attack on the president's action was the first made by an industry spokesman as the companies began presentation of their case before the board. Randall is from Chicago.

Last week the CIO Steelworkers Union argued before the board for a 30-cents-an-hour package including wage, pension and insurance benefits.

Randall, who spoke for his own company but also was the keynoter for the entire industry, not only rejected all the union's demands, but also denounced the very process of a fact-finding board itself.

"When the president announced the formation of this board he was in fact announcing an industrial revolution in America," Randall asserted.

"By doing so, he has declared himself as favoring a new social order, and one so different from that under which our magnificent production record has been achieved that unless the process is stopped, and stopped at once, there will be no possibility of turning back.

"Through this means, whether he knew it or not, he has proclaimed that wages shall be fixed by the government. . . .

"The fixing of profits comes next, and then when incentive is killed and production falls, the final step of nationalization follows."

The three-man board, which is headed by Prof. Carroll R. Daugherty of Northwestern University, will make findings of fact and recommendations in its report to the president, which is due Aug. 30, but these are not binding.

Randall hinted that Philip Murray, president of the Steelworkers Union and of the CIO, who is present at the hearing, persuaded Mr. Truman to establish the fact-finding procedure.

The union maintains that industry profits have been so high, and materials costs have dropped so sharply in recent months that the 30-cents-an-hour demand could be paid easily without any price increases.

Also on the board with Daugherty are David L. Cole, Paterson, N. J., attorney, and Samuel L. Rosenman, former New York state supreme court justice and one-time adviser to President Roosevelt.

Serve baked potatoes and a tossed green salad with barbecued spareribs; for dessert have a fruit compote of melon and citrus fruits.

BEAUTY SHOP
FOR RENT

Established Business, 2 chairs—
Fine Location.

See Bill Wenner

Thos. T. Aldwell & Co.

Aldwell Bldg. 105½ No. Laurel
Estab. 1890 Dial 3388
Bill Wenner Earl Story
Rheo S. Gilmore Thos. T. Aldwell

CAR X-CHANGE

Gives Better Buys - Higher Quality
Big Reductions On

USED CARS

We Handle Only Selected Used Cars

1941 Buick Super 4 Door Sedan

- One Owner
- Good Finish
- Mechanically Guaranteed

SPECIAL $975

1941 Pontiac Club Coupe
New Finish and Ready to go.

1947 Pontiac Club Coupe
Low mileage. This car is exceptionally nice.

COME ON IN—WE'LL TREAT YOU RIGHT!

Many Others From Which To Choose

The CAR X-CHANGE

Bob Moe
The Post Office Is Across From Us

Local Boys Take Part In Camp Swim Meet

Three local boys will take part in a swimming meet Sunday at Trail's End Ranch, youth camp on Hood canal.

Bill and Jack Breitenbach, sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Breitenbach, will race in the backstroke and breast stroke distance competition. Nick Basom, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Vernon Basom, will compete in the freestyle distance and sprint.

The three boys also will assist in crowning the Trail's End Cavalcade Queen and her court. Nick Basom will be narrator for the history of swimming act. The water cavalcade will begin at 3 p.m., and is open to the public.

HEALTH SPOT SHOES
1015 South B St.
Phone 7505

SPUN NYLON SOCKS STYLED BY ESQUIRE

Soft as wool!
Wear 5 times as long!
Won't shrink or lose shape!
Wash easily, dry quickly!
Moth Proof!
$1.00

Just try to wear out these spun nylon socks . . . they wear 5 times as long as your wool socks! They're so comfortable, so springy, have a soft wool-like feel! Smart 9x3 ribbed anklet with elastic top. Choose from maroon, maize, navy blue, camel and medium green. Sizes 10½ to 13.

Mail and phone orders filled for two or more pairs.

Call 4303 or write to:
Toggery, 112 W. Front,
Port Angeles, Wash.

Please send me the following ESQUIRE SPUN NYLON SOCKS (at $1.00 per pair)

QUANTITY	COLOR	SIZE

Send to:
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY ZONE STATE

The Toggery
"QUALITY FIRST"
PORT ANGELES, WASH.
112 W. Front Phone 4303

Interrupted Power Service at Sequim, Carlsborg Sunday

Sequim and Carlsborg areas will have interrupted electric service Sunday while PUD workmen connect the 66,000 volt transmission line to the new 3,000 kilowatt substation in Sequim.

The station will then be ready for testing which will continue for the next several weeks. In the meantime the old substation will continue to carry the load until the new station is ready, PUD Manager S. A. Payette said.

The Carlsborg area may expect interrupted service from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., and from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

At Sequim there may be outage of an hour in the morning, Payette said. He added some variation from the schedule may be necessary.

Mayor's Small Son Hit by Automobile

Billy Feeley, two-year-old son of Mayor and Mrs. Frank A. Feeley, sustained bruises at 4:20 p.m. yesterday when he was struck by an automobile being driven out of K & K supermarket parking lot.

He was taken to a local hospital after the accident for a checkup. The child was kept in the hospital overnight for observation. Dr. J. J. Fairshter said that his condition was satisfactory this morning and that no fractures show on the x-rays.

Mrs. Clayton Lammers, 505 East Tenth, was the driver of the sedan which hit the small boy. Percy LaBreck, 127 West Third, shouted a warning when he saw Mrs. Lammers was going to hit the boy but the driver did not hear him.

Mrs. Feeley said a baby sitter was taking care of her four children, including Billy, before the accident. She said that Billy wandered away from home and walked three blocks to the supermarket when the sitter went in the house to care for the baby.

Ladies Compete In Golf Tourney

Lady golfers played a hidden hole tournament at the Peninsula golf club Wednesday. Top honors in the 18 hole group went to Mrs. L. A. Schueler.

Nine hole event winners were Mrs. Leo Williams and Mrs. Ed Sherman.

POLKA ROUTS BURGLAR

SEATTLE —(AP)— The "Beer Barrel Polka" routed a burglar from a Sammamish dance resort Wednesday night.

A juke box served as a musical burglar alarm.

The prowler set off the music box while trying to get the money out of it. Neighbors, awakened by the strident strains, called sheriff's officers.

They found a wrist watch on the piano. Officers said it was the burglar's — left behind in his hurried departure.

Britain's present industrial production is 26 per cent above prewar.

Cliff Fuller
(Formerly 101 Garage)
Now Grand View Garage
HAS MOVED
To
8th and C St.

(NEA Telephoto)

13 PERISH IN MONTANA FIRE—Bodies of 11 of the 13 men who perished in the Northwest's worst fire near Helena, Mont., are brought out by helicopter, which flew them out from where they were found to Helena. The 13 men who died were "smoke-jumpers," especially trained firefighters of the U. S. Forest Service, who parachute into inaccessible regions to fight forest fires.

Truman's Charge of GOP Filibuster Brings Countercharge From GOP

By Jack Bell

WASHINGTON—(AP) — President Truman's assertion that republican filibusterers are delaying money bills in the senate brought GOP counter charges today that the democrats are stalling congress' adjournment.

Senator Morse (R-Ore) told a reporter he thinks there is a democratic plot to keep congress in session and thereby keep republican lawmakers off the stump this fall.

Senator Lucas of Illinois, the democratic leader, retorted that this is "only a figment of the senator's imagination."

Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the GOP floor leader, and Senator Taft of Ohio, chairman of his party's policy committee, took issue with the president on the money bill question.

Wherry called reporters together to tell them his belief that Mr. Truman, in complaining at delays, was actually reflecting on the democratic leadership.

The president made his filibuster-delay statement at a news conference yesterday.

TAFT IN DENIAL

Senator Taft said forcefully that there hasn't been any republican filibuster.

"There has been no filibuster by republicans on any bill," Taft declared. "We have consistently fought increases made by the democratic appropriations committee and there have been so many of these that there have been delays.

"The republican 80th congress approved all appropriations bills by June 15 last year."

DELAY ADJOURNMENT?

On the adjournment front, Morse told a reporter he thinks there is a definite move afoot among administration democrats to delay quitting so that GOP members seeking reelection won't have much time to campaign this year.

"They know that some of us, like Senator Taft of Ohio, Senator Donnell of Missouri and myself are pretty vigorous campaigners and I think they want to hamstring us as much as they can," Morse said.

He added that since democrats control both congress and the White House they are in better position to confine themselves to brief campaigns than the republicans, who are on the outside looking in.

Wage Raise to Steelworkers Could Plunge Nation Into Depression, Fact-Finders Told

NEW YORK—(AP)— The chairman of the American Management Association told presidential fact-finders today that if steelworkers win their pay demands it could plunge the U.S. into a depression.

John M. Hancock, appearing in behalf of the steel industry, said that any wage increases granted the CIO United Steelworkers are likely to "go through the whole economy" and would lead "to a national pattern of another round of wage increases."

He said "the issue facing the country—and this board—is: **Does America want more inflation? Can America stand more inflation?"**

If the economy proceeds along lines that "will surely cause inflation," Hancock said it would mean "the end of our kind of economy."

"It means a disguised devaluation of the currency even if it does not reach the point of creating a fear of the value of all money—the ultimate result."

GETS NO COMPENSATION

Hancock made clear that he was not receiving any compensation for his appearance. He said that while he had been invited to make his talk by steel company representatives, he was giving his own views without any dictation at all from the industry.

Philip Murray, president of the steelworkers and the CIO, arose and commented:

"Inasmuch as Mr. Hancock's speech is not to be entered as an industry exhibit, I move that it be identified as Wall street exhibit No. one."

The board took no action on Murray's proposal.

The three man fact finding board before which he appeared was set up by the president to avert a general steelworkers strike last July 16. Its recommendations, which must be submitted to the president by Aug. 30, will not be binding on either side.

Last week, the union, in presenting its side of the case told the board it wanted a 30 cents an hour "package" increase. This would include a 12½ cent wage boost plus social insurance and pensions.

Senate Committee Asks M'Arthur's Return to U.S.

WASHINGTON— (AP)—The senate foreign relations and armed services committee voted 13 to 12 to ask Gen. Douglas MacArthur to return from Japan for a report to congress.

Senators reported this note privately as they came from a closed door session of the two committees.

They said the vote followed a long and angry debate. It was reported an effort might be made to get the committees to reconsider the action.

President Truman told his news conference yesterday he would order MacArthur's return whenever the general himself requested it. MacArthur said in Tokyo today he does not want to return at this time.

Two democrats—Bryd of Virginia and Russell of Georgia—were said to have joined 11 republicans in supporting the move to summon MacArthur as a witness on the administration's foreign arms aid bill.

Sailing Schooner Coming Thru Strait

SEATTLE— (AP) —A 54-year-old sailing schooner came home early—but loaded—today from the Bering sea cod fish banks.

The C. A. Thayer was to drop anchor off Cape Flattery to await a tugboat that will tow her to Poulsbo.

(Foss Launch and Tug Company officials here said a tug went out this morning, and met the schooner about noon. However local people probably won't get a look at the spectacular sailing vessel, as it will come past here after dark, probably about nine or ten o'clock.)

In the Thayer's hold, according to Capt. Ed Shields, are two and a half million pounds of cod caught in a "secret" area only two and a half miles in size.

"We proved one thing to our satisfaction," Shields said last night by radio-telephone. "The hook and line method of fishing for codfish is more successful than dragging (netting). We took 7,500 fish to 1,550 for a beam trawler working the same vicinity at one period."

WHEAT FROM ASTORIA

ASTORIA, Ore.—(AP)—The first big peacetime shipments of wheat from Astoria in 20 years will be loaded here Aug. 20, aboard the P & T Explorer for export to Japan.

Two ships monthly will load wheat here during the next months.

Langlie and Pennock In Heated Argument As Pensioners Meet

OLYMPIA—(AP)— In a heated exchange of words today, Governor Langlie accused William Pennock and "his friends" of misleading pensioners of the state of Washington.

The exchange took place in the chief executive's board room where Pennock, president of the Washington Pension Union, and a delegation of persons from the union and associated groups called on the governor to present certain "demands."

Pennock, reading a prepared open letter, **"demanded" a special session of the legislature to enact new taxes, liberalize unemployment compensation, create a state public works program, recognize and open up trade relations with the new government of China.**

Langlie, taking cognizance of the request concerning China turned to Pennock and declared:

"There seems to be an underlying program to wreck the stability of our state and national government in order to bring about a change in our form of government.

"Even in this sheet (the letter) there is a plug for communism, asking congress to recognize the communist China government."

Then, addressing his remarks to the delegation in the room, Langlie charged:

"A lot of you people are being led around by the nose by this man Pennock and his friends. While you may think otherwise, he has never helped you in your life. But he will wreck—if he gets a chance—any sound program for our needy people of this state."

TAX HIKE UNLIKELY

Langlie said a special session of the legislature was not likely to increase taxes but might possibly harm the welfare program by enacting legislation to cut it.

He explained that he had been trying to economize in other phases of state government in order to provide money for the needy and the schools.

When one woman asked what he would do if he were out of work, owned no home and his children were hungry, Langlie replied:

"I'd probably get assistance from the state as many of you are doing. No place in the world do people get as much help as they do from the state of Washington."

After other heated exchanges, Governor Langlie left the room with his assistant, H. P. (Dick) Everest, and the chief of the state patrol, James Pryde.

Pennock reported to a large group of pensioners on the capitol steps that Langlie had resorted to Canwell committee tactics, calling names and red baiting.

He apparently referred to an exchange in the meeting when Langlie insisted Pennock answer if the communists would not help a depression to make things worse if they had a chance.

Pennock declined to answer except to say, "Governor, I've been baited by experts."

Penicillin Causes Black Hairy Tongue

CHICAGO—(AP)—Some people get black hairy tongue, a physician said today, as a reaction to penicillin.

But the condition is temporary, he added, disappearing within a month after use of the drug is halted.

Dr. Samuel A. Wolfson of Los Angeles discussed four such cases in an article in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The condition causes the tongue to turn a greenish or brownish black and hairline filaments that may grow as long as one half inch appear on its surface. The condition is rare.

How the penicillin acts to cause the condition is not definitely known, he said. It occurs more frequently when the drug is administered by mouth.

Bandits Hold Baron For Ransom in Sicily

PALERMO, Sicily —(AP)— Armed, masked bandits kidnapped a 62-year-old baron today, the fourth rich Sicilian to be seized for ransome in the past few days.

Police blamed the kidnapings on Salvatore Giuliano's bandit gang.

The baron, Gabriele Dara, was kidnaped while riding in a bus with some 20 other persons about 30 miles from Palermo.

Shanghai Subjected To Bombing Raids

SHANGHAI—(AP)—Shanghai has been subjected to a succession of bombing raids in the last 48 hours.

The raids have been carrid out by from two to six planes.

(Nationalist planes have been hitting at communist held Shanghai intermittently since its fall several weeks ago. This dispatch, which came through communist censorship, did not give any details of the raids or indicate any damage).

Local News Briefs

Western Washington Weather
Cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Occasional showers, mostly in afternoon. High 66-75 degrees in interior; 60-65 along coast; low tonight 48-56. West to southwest winds 10-20 miles an hour off coast.

Ediz Hook Yesterday
Maximum 58; minimum 51; .06 inches rain; five hours of fog; cloudy; westerly wind; maximum recorded velocity 23 miles per hour at 9:27 p.m.

Offshore Forecast
Winds westerly 10-20 miles per hour.

Port Angeles Bluff Yesterday
Maximum 60; minimum 52; .10 inch rain; southwest wind; cloudy.

LOCAL TIDES
(Pacific Standard Time)

High	Friday, August 12	Low
6:07 p.m. 6.2 ft.	11:50 p.m. 3.5 ft.	
High	**Saturday, August 13**	**Low**
4:18 a.m. 5.1 ft.	11:13 a.m. 1.9 ft.	
6:23 p.m. 6.3 ft.	- - - - - -	

(Pacific Standard Time)

Local Sunrise	Rises	Sets
August 13	5:04 a.m.	7:29 p.m.

Conniff On Committee
William J. Conniff, Port Angeles attorney, was named last night as one of the state's committeemen for the American Legion national convention in Philadelphia August 29. Conniff will be on the army committee, the Associated Press reported.

Karvallis Gets Big One
A 42½ pound spring salmon caught Wednesday night by J. H. Karvallis, Port Angeles, now tops the weekly Salmon Derby qualifying ladder. Karvallis caught the big one at Freshwater with an Abe and Al flasher and Ediz hook spoon. The fish was on display at the Street Shop yesterday.

Clallam County Loans 'Lung' to Everett

Clallam county chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is proud to say it is doing its utmost in the present polio epidemic, Mrs. E. N. Fitzgerald, March of Dimes director said today.

Through support of the March of Dimes program the local chapter is able to aid these sufferers. One county patient is now at the Bremerton polio center with his care assumed by the local chapter, Mrs. Fitzgerald said. She added that the loan of this city's iron lung to Everett Thursday was made possible through the nationwide organization that carries on the battle against polio.

"Only through such organization is it possible to make such immediate and effective service — service in which every American community can share in such emergencies as this," she said.

"An additional point for individual citizens to bear in mind is that this nationwide service can be maintained only through the availability of funds. The state of Washington has received $23,600 the first six months of this year from the national epidemic aid fund," she added.

75,000 Reds Move Toward Canton

CANTON— (AP) — Three Chinese communist armies totalling 75,000 men are closing on Kanhsien, gateway to Kwangtung province and Canton, official nationalist reports said today.

Kanhsien is 215 miles northeast of Canton. It lies in the valley of the Kan river, national highway to this refugee capital.

The nationalists admitted the loss of a town only 12 miles northwest of Kanhsien.

(It was on this part of the front north of Canton that the nationalists were boasting only Tuesday that 11,000 red troops were surrounded.)

Wuyunchiao was seized by one of the three red armies which the nationalists say have been committed by Gen. Liu-Po-Cheng, famed communist commander.

Another red army was said to be pressing south toward Kanhsien along the Kan river valley. A third red army was reported operating to the east. Liu is supposed to have three more armies in reserve.

Another official dispatch said that Gen. Chen Yi, communist commander in eastern China, was preparing an amphibious assault on the Chu Shan islands about 100 miles southeast of Shanghai.

New York Stocks

By Associated Press

Anaconda	29¼
Crown Zellerbach	25¾
General Electric	37⅝
General Motors	61¾
Montgomery Ward	53
J. C. Penney	50
Rchfield Oil	36
Safeway Stores	24⅝
Standard Oil of Calif.	65⅞
Studebaker	23⅛
Union Oil of Calif.	31⅛
U. S. Steel	22⅞

CORRECTION

Due to an Error
RENSHAW'S SERVICE
ad gave the address as 306 S. Lincoln in last night's Evening News.

IT SHOULD HAVE READ
603 S. Lincoln

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$1.50 per Dozen
Cash and Carry
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You'll spot the sweep and rugged good looks of this superb fur felt clear across America. For the Stetson *Open Road* is a *man's* hat—a hat that really goes to a man's head. Available in a wide range of prices.

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1942 PACKARD
CONVERTIBLE COUPE
Like new—completely equipped with electric clutch, all weather heater and defroster, radio. Has had wonderful care by elderly people. Will trade.

1946 NASH 600
4-DOOR SEDAN
Original finish like new. Just shines inside and out. Nearly new tires. Radio, heater and defroster. Will accept your older car in trade.

1941 FORD
COUPE
Original finish in exceptional condition. Motor thoroughly reconditioned. Will give you new car transportation at very low cost.

1940 CHEV.
4-DOOR SEDAN
New paint, renovated interior. Motor runs like new. Radio and heater. Will accept your old car or discount for cash.

TRUCK SPECIALS
1942 Chevrolet 1½-Ton. Looks and runs like new.. **$795**
1946 Dodge ½-Ton Panel, Fine Truck for only..... **$1095**

TRANSPORTATION BARGAINS
1938 Chev. Coupe, fine cond..... $495
1938 Plymouth Coupe, really good $475
1938 Ford 2 Door Sedan, a dandy $445
1938 DeSoto 4-Door Sedan..... $145
1936 Chev. 4-Door Sedan..... $225
1936 Chev. Town Sedan..... $165
1932 Ford B 2-Door Sedan..... $195
1931 Chev. Sedan..... $95

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First and Cherry Port Angeles