Don't Miss The Grand Derby Week Parade - - - - Tomorrow At 2 P. M.

Port Angeles Forecast

Fog or low clouds in morning and fair during afternoon Saturday. Little temperature change. Highest near 75, uplands; 65 near water. Low tonight 50-55.

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

Derby Week Is On! Wear the official derby and your fishing togs—support Derby Week!

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Parades Climax Derby Week's Final Two Days

Derby Week events today are the Kids' Parade, which starts off from Front and Peabody at 2 p.m., and the Hart trophy baseball game between the Port Angeles Stags and Victoria, at Civic Field at 8.

The festival week is rapidly drawing to a climax, with the big parade tomorrow afternoon and a free show at Civic Field in the evening winding up the week's celebration.

Derby Week committeemen said last night's open air dance at Erickson playfield drew an overflow crowd. An estimated 500 people turned out for the dance, held in true carnival atmosphere.

The Kids' Parade this afternoon has a record number of entries.

The weatherman is cooperating by a promise of sunny skies and warm temperature for tomorrow's events.

Keystone cops are gallivanting around town in their "paddy wagon" this week hauling in residents who don't wear fishing togs and the official derbies. They promise to sally forth at tonight's baseball game to entertain the crowd and collect a few more dollars to finance Derby Week.

Hundreds of people have visited the big transport USS Chilton, holding open house at the port dock from 1 to 4:30 p.m. daily.

Derby Week officials report a steady influx of out-of-town visitors as the climax of the celebration nears.

Bands, drill teams and clowns participating in tomorrow afternoon's parade will reconvene at Civic Field tomorrow night at 8 to stage a free show. Floats in the parade also will be on display there.

Derby Week officials received word today that Congressman Henry M. Jackson may be in the reviewing stand for the parade tomorrow. Jackson telephoned friends here this morning that he wants to see the Derby parade, and will fit it into a busy weekend schedule unless other business interferes.

Ken Harris First in CubBug Derby Race

Ken Harris with his speedball broke all existing records for the course and won first prize in the CubBug Derby Thursday. Second was Fred Morley and third, Dave Wightman.

Young Harris whizzed down Lincoln street hill in 50 seconds flat to bring victory to Cub Pack 471, the Jefferson school bunch. Fred Morley of Pack 473, Queen of Angels school, rolled the distance in one minute 21.4 seconds, and Dave Wightman, of Pack 471 was clocked at one minute 22.4 seconds.

Jack Hahn of Pack 474, Lincoln school, took first prize by his entirely personally made racer. His time was one minute 31 seconds.

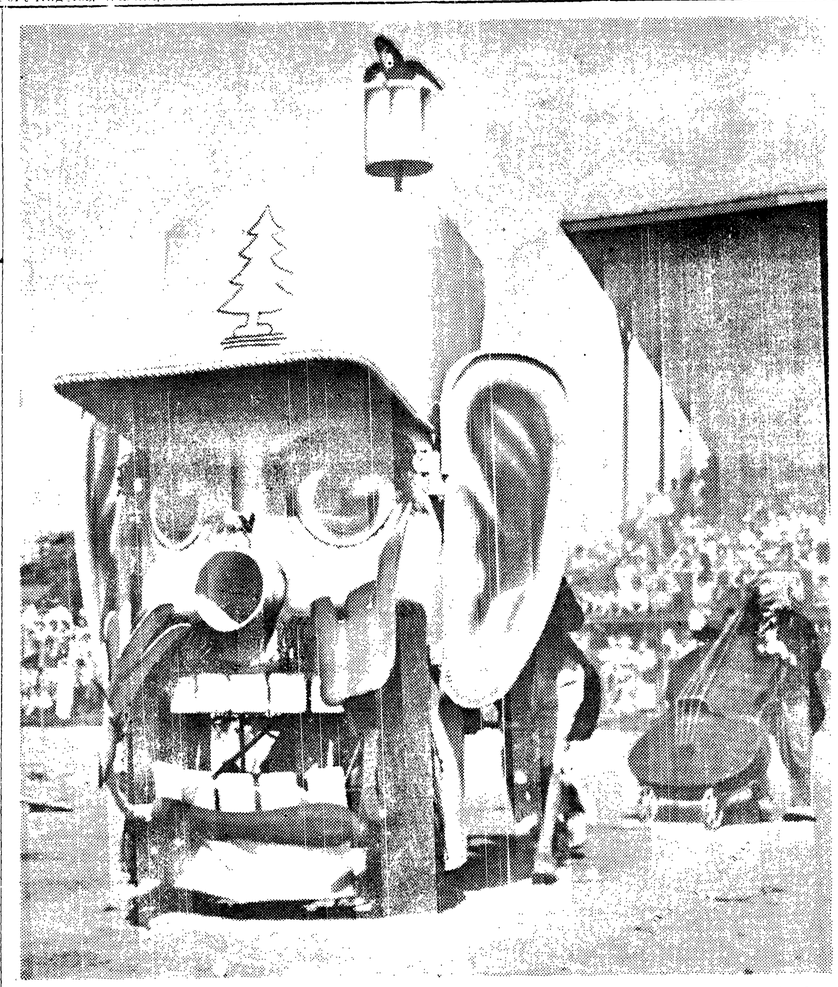
Twelve racers competed. The affair was run in heats, two bugs at a time.

Prizes for winners were awarded by Mayor Frank Feeley. Besides the prizes to winners, each contestant received a gift.

Starter was Kendrick Randall; timers, James Phillips and John Resch; scorer, Harvey Springer. Chairmen of the committee in charge were Harvey Harris and Hugh Macaulay, assisted by Scout and Cub leaders.

The course was north on Lincoln street ending at Ninth.

Today's Peninsula Profile — Dr. D. E. McGillivray, 40 years a country doctor. Page 3.



THIS "ROBOT TREE PLANTER" will lead the troupe of Simpson clowns who will perform in Saturday afternoon's Derby Week parade here. The robot fun-maker, manned by Simpson Logging Company employes, waves its arms, wiggles its ears, crunches balloons with its teeth and issues a variety of eerie noises. Thirty clowns, including a 12-piece band, will appear with the robot.

Simpson Clowns To Make Fun in Derby Week Parade

Simpson clowns will be flapping their big feet along the main streets of Port Angeles Saturday as performers in the annual Derby Week parade.

Clarence Beauchamp, originator and manager of the fun-making organization of Simpson Logging Company employes, said at least 30 men will take part in the Port Angeles show. This is the next-to-last outing on the clowns' schedule. They will appear as representatives of Shelton in the state 40 et 8 convention parade in Seattle September 8.

The clowns have built their fast-moving show around the tall and noisy steel robot "tree planter" which made its debut in Shelton during the Forest Festival parade last May. Along with the planter they now roll a cannon which shoots softballs, several musical instruments capable of absorbing enormous punishment, a baby buggy and a trick bicycle.

A clown band led by Lynn Sherwood, director of music in the Shelton public schools, gives the clown troupe its own tuneful escort.

The amateur comedians have taken top prizes in previous showings. Their appearances have included the Mason County Forest Festival in Shelton, Days of '49 at McCleary, Grays Harbor Splash at Aberdeen, Silver Jubilee in Longview and the Grays Harbor County Fair at Elma.

Biggest Parade Ever Seen Here Will Step Off at 2 P. M. Tomorrow

"The biggest parade in Port Angeles' history" is what Sam Jones, chairman of the Derby Week parade committee, promises for tomorrow afternoon.

Jones said the latest count totals 33 floats, six marching units, three specialty acts, seven bands and two mounted posses in the line of march.

All parade participants have been notified to report on Front street from Peabody west, at 1 p.m. Saturday. The parade will move at 2 o'clock sharp. The route is west on Front street to Oak, south on Oak to First, east on First to Lincoln, and south on Lincoln to Eighth. Floats will go from Eighth street to Civic Field, where they will be on display for the free night show.

The judges' stand is at First and Laurel. Parade judges will be Cmdr. W. H. Snyder of the Ediz hook coast guard base, Capt. F. G. Eastman of the coast guard cutter Winona, Lt. Col. R. D. Travis of Victoria's Princess Mary's Regimental Scottish bagpipe band, Col. Joseph F. Twitty, commanding officer of Fort Worden; Capt. Oliver F. Naquin of the visiting USS Chilton, Mayor P. E. George of Victoria, Mayor Donovan D. Dole of Forks, Mayor W. E. Nelson of Sequim and Mayor Frank A. Feeley of Port Angeles.

More floats will be in the parade this year than ever before. The queen's float, supervised by the Sor-optimists, will not be judged. In the industrial division, Peninsula Plywood Corporation, Crown Zellerbach Corporation, Rayonier Inc., and Fibreboard Products Inc. will enter.

General float entries include the naval reserve, PUD, Birney's Drive-In, Willi Lou's Circus, Sunrise Bakery, Moose lodge, Chamber of Commerce, Gradale Sorority, young republicans, Miller's Department Store, Kiwanis Club, Business and Professional Women, Port Angeles Garden Club, Order of Rainbow, Active Club, Venture Club, Angeles Co-operative Creamery, state forestry division, Tri-Y and Hi-Y, Girl Scouts, Vita Rich Dairy, Orthopedic Unit 6, Luvaas Firestone Service, Ladies Music Club, fire department, Aiken Motors, American Legion, Galacci truck and Eagles Bowling League.

Marching units will display some of the snappiest drilling ever seen here. These will include the Victoria Eaglettes drill team, Bellingham girls drill team, Port Angeles Eagles Auxiliary, Victoria girls drill team and Campfire girls marching unit.

The Fort Worden army band will step off in the parade's number one spot. Other bands in the line of march will be the 13th naval district band of Seattle, Seattle Elks band, Princess Mary's Regimental Scottish bagpipe band of Victoria, Victoria Eagles band, Auburn Legion drum and bugle corps, and Roosevelt high school band.

Specialty acts in the parade will include the Olympic Peninsula Motorcycle Club, Deleo Brothers Amos and Andy teams of Port Townsend, and the Simpson clowns of Shelton.

The crack Pierce County sheriff's posse and the newly-organized Clallam county sheriff's posse also will participate.

THROWN FROM CAR

WALLA WALLA— (AP) — Thrown from a car as it left the highway and overturned several times, Doug Sowell, about 25, of Weston, Ore., was fatally injured last night.

Life With The Keystone Cops Lots Of Fun, But Also Is Hard Work

By Earl Clark

So you want to be a policeman?

Life in a Keystone cop's uniform is apt to satisfy part of that desire, but it also is a wearying tour of duty.

The festival atmosphere of Derby Week has been considerably heightened the last few days by a corporal's guard of local citizens dashing around behind walrus mustaches, London bobby hats, and black uniforms with brass buttons and huge stars.

These are the Keystone cops, in normal life staid businessmen who belong to the Lions Club, but this week are charged with seeing that all go properly attired in derby hats and fishing togs.

When this writer was shanghaied into the police detail yesterday afternoon the logical first sortie was on the Evening News staff. Swarming into the composing room, derby hats flew on like magic as the mustachioed cops made their appearance—except for one pressman who managed to resist their threats.

The "paddy wagon" was well loaded with kangaroo court customers, mostly teen-agers, when it set forth up Lincoln street. The cops sallied forth into various business establishments, accompanied by a be-whiskered "judge" in a plug hat.

The judge's sentence was simple. Anyone not wearing a derby bought one on the spot. The judge and cops all were armed with an ample supply. If the customers didn't have the necessary 50 cents, they went into the paddy wagon.

When the paddy wagon hauled up at the "calaboose" beside the Lee Hotel, it had a full load for the jail. One by one the prisoners were marched out for sentencing. Inasmuch as the fleet was in, in the form of sailors from the visiting USS Chilton, most of the girls escaped kangaroo court by having a derby purchased for them by some sailor.

The Keystone cops are accompanied by a horn manipulated by a rubber squeezer. The horn, like Donald Duck, always manages to talk a little bit faster than someone protesting that he really has a derby, only he forgot to put it on that day.

NOBODY SACRED

The cops sallied into the postoffice, and there reaped a harvest from customers and employes alike, not neglecting customs and immigation men on the second floor. Someone told them the state patrol was negligent in its Derby Week attire. That did it.

"The last time I saw one of those guys, it cost me 17 bucks," one copper growled.

The paddy wagon pulled up at the patrol headquarters, and the flatfoots sneaked up quietly, then swarmed into the office in true raiding style. When they left, both Patrolman Harry DeShields and office clerk Allan Pursley were 50 cents poorer and a derby hat richer.

By the time the afternoon was over the hard-working Keystone cops had sold some $60 worth of derby hats, posed for pictures for a fascinated tourist, hauled several dozen people in the "paddy wagon," and considerably enlivened the atmosphere downtown.

Of course there are always a few people who get sore, and not only refuse to wear a derby but seem to work up considerable angry indignation. But for the most part everyone joins in the fun, and no visitor to Port Angeles can fail to note that Derby Week is on in full blast.

Labor Day Weekend Promises Heavy Run Of Visiting Tourists

Next Monday, Labor Day, is a general holiday with business houses, city, county, state and federal offices closed. The Evening News will not publish Monday.

Included in the general closure are banks, savings and loan establishments, the public library, barber and beauty shops and offices of professional men as well as stores.

Sunday and Monday will come as a breather after Derby Week activities that end with the show at Civic Field Saturday night.

The Salmon Derby, usually held on Saturday and Sunday before Labor Day, is postponed to Saturday and Sunday, September 17 and 18. The Kids' derby is Sunday, September 25.

Labor Day is usually regarded as the climax of the tourist and vacation season. School starts here Wednesday, September 7.

The Labor Day weekend will see a heavy influx of tourists, and resort owners are preparing to take care of large crowds. Travel out of here also is expected to be heavy because of the Salmon Derby postponement. In other years many folks remained home to witness the pre-Labor Day event.

Peninsula highways are at the peak of good condition. Stream fishing is better than any time this year and fishing in some nearby lakes is good.

Salt water fishing in this area shows improvement this week and Labor Day will be starting time for the last regular weekly qualifying ladder of the Port Angeles Salmon Club. It may be the last opportunity to qualify for the twelfth Port Angeles Salmon Derby finals.

Trails and roads into the Olympic National Park are in good condition for traveling. Ocean beaches are having good weather. Leaves are changing from green to red in the woods and any trip east or west of Port Angeles gives views of a riot of color.

Illegal to Search Man's Stomach for Evidence, Court Rules

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—It's illegal to search a man's stomach for evidence, a federal judge has ruled.

After giving the opinion that such a procedure is "trial by ordeal," Judge Jacob Weinberger yesterday dismissed narcotics charges brought against Andrew Willis, whose stomach was searched.

Willis, 42-year-old laborer, was arrested June 26 by federal narcotics agents. He was taken to a hospital, strapped to a bed and a stomach pump was applied. Officers said they recovered two capsules of heroin by this method.

Judge Weinberger commented that this was "the most unusual procedure" he had ever heard of for obtaining evidence.

However Willis was immediately re-arrested by Los Angeles police on a state narcotics charge.

POOR SPELLING

DETROIT—(AP)— William Murray, 22, will have three to 14 years in prison to learn how to spell "ninety." A clerk became suspicious when Murray wrote it "ninty" on a $90-check made out to himself. Murray admitted stealing blank checks from auto companies and filling them in to suit himself. He was sentenced by Recorder's Judge Gerald W. Groat.

Former Park Board Member Denies Charge Of 'Inefficiency' Made by Commissioner

Mrs. Elizabeth Jensen, a member of the city park board which city commissioners voted to replace Wednesday, today denied Street Commissioner Edward B. Taylor's charges of "inefficiency." Mrs. Jensen declares the cause of the whole uproar was Taylor's "unnecessary appointment" of a superintendent.

(Mayor Frank A. Feeley and Commissioner Taylor voted for dismissal of the old board, while Commissioner Vernon J. Robinson voted against the dismissal.)

Mrs. Jensen's statement follows:

In reading over yesterday's Evening News it occurs to me that the general public may be under the same misapprehension as our street commissioner, Mr. Taylor, concerning the cemetery.

The cemetery never at any time has been under the supervision of the park board but has been the responsibility of the street department of which Mr. Taylor is the head. Evidently he and the street department have known about the condition of the cemetery since last February.

They have done nothing about this disgraceful and gruesome condition until Mr. Taylor made it a controversial issue with the park board to gain his own ends. Why has it been necessary to wait until now to instruct the engineering department to draw plans to remedy the condition at the cemetery?

According to Mayor Feeley and the city attorney we have always been an illegal board. Why have they spent the taxpayers' money for parks on our recommendation if, since January, we were considered an illegal board?

CITES FEELEY STATEMENT

If Mayor Feeley has heard criticism of the park board program as he states, it was his duty to report to us but to my knowledge he has never attended one of our meetings.

Our parks are in the fine condition they are today because we have always been glad to receive honest, constructive criticism and cheerfully worked out the problems involved.

The only suggestion Mayor Feeley has ever offered that I know of was his reference at the September 1 meeting to a child being injured on park equipment for which the city is being sued. The injury of a child is always tragic but the city and the child are amply protected by liability insurance. It would seem to me there is less probability of danger in our playgrounds than there is on the city streets where children of any age who are unwatched can be injured by cars.

Mr. Taylor has dwelt to the point of monotony on what he claims to have been our chairman's agreement to his plan of an unnecessary appointment. I wish to assure the public that I know nothing of such an agreement and I have never approved the squandering of the taxpayers' money. This appointment is the only point of controversy we have had with Mr. Taylor and regardless of his accusations, I have never changed my mind.

DENIES INEFFICIENCY

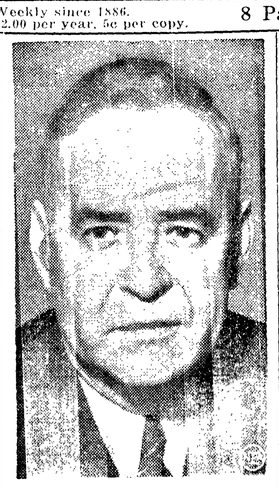
As to the inefficiency referred to by Mr. Taylor in the supervision of the parks, to my knowledge he has never complained of the work being done by the park board, has never offered any suggestions as to how we could improve our program, but has several times urged me not to resign from the board.

Our last budget report shows a good healthy balance after the first eight months of this year. This may be what attracted the city commissioners to our department. It seems that such a record as ours was not even worthy of a dignified dismissal. We were simply "ousted."

As a private citizen I can now freely express the hope that we may soon have the same degree of efficiency in the street department that is expected of the park department. I look forward to the time when we will be further along than talking about recommendations, plans, and organization.

I would like to thank the people of Port Angeles for the fine support and cooperation given me in the past seven years. I have enjoyed working for the youth in this community and hope they have benefitted from our expanded program for playgrounds, parks, and recreational activities.

ELIZABETH E. JENSEN.



YORK, Me.—(AP)— Supreme Court Justice Wiley B. Rutledge lay near death today at York village hospital. Doctors administered oxygen and maintained a constant vigil at the bedside of the 55-year-old jurist—seriously ill with a circulatory condition. An official hospital bulletin listed his condition as "grave." The hospital placed his name on the "critical" list. The justice's personal physician said he considered his patient's condition so grave he decided to remain at his bedside.

He suffered a relapse Wednesday.

China President Appeals for A United Front

By Associated Press

In a statement commemorating the fourth anniversary of victory over Japan, acting President Li Tsung-Jen of nationalist China appealed today to "all peace loving peoples of the world" to join in a fight against international communism.

Chinese communist forces were surging into Kwantung province in which Canton, the nationalist provisional capital, is located.

Li said: "Unless our freedom is protected, our sacrifices during world war II will have been made in vain. The brutal force employed by the communists and their totalitarian ideas far surpass those of the fascists, and their threat to the cultural and spiritual achievements of mankind is even more dangerous than was that of Hitler, Mussolini and the former Japanese militarists."

In Tokyo, Premier Shigeru Yoshida told the Japanese people they should pay back the money Japan has received from the United States for aid since the war. Only in that way, he indicated, would Japan maintain "its old reputation abroad as a nation which never defaulted on its foreign obligations."

New light was shed on the pattern of the cold war between **Yugoslavia** and **Russia.** The Cominform Journal, published in Bucharest, Romania, said there is an organization of anti-Tito communists within Yugoslavia. Anti-Tito communist exile movements, it said, have their own radio station and publish four newspapers which circulate within Yugoslavia.

The United Nations World, a privately printed publication in New York, said Tito is preparing to launch a new worldwide communist organization to compete against Russian communism.

Western diplomats in Bucharest expressed belief Russia and her satellites would not engage in a shooting war to force Yugoslavia back into the fold.

Early End to Bus Strike Hits Snag

SEATTLE —(AP)— Differences over what issues should be arbitrated blocked today any immediate end to the North Coast Greyhound bus lines strike.

A new deadlock appeared over whether arbitration should embrace "the three major issues," as agreed to by the company, or "all issues," as set forth by union leaders.

The new stalemate came as the deadline approached under a state ultimatum for the bus line to resume service. The department of public service has ordered the line to get the buses rolling by one minute after midnight tonight.

James R. Neely, executive assistant to the North Coast president, said the three major issues cited by the company were the ones listed at a conference with Governor Langlie as remaining for arbitration.

John D. Parker, business agent of the Motor Coach Employes Union (AFL), said the union members will not return to work until the company agrees to arbitrate all issues.

Parker said that, in effect, any concessions made during the exploratory talks during the governor's mediation attempts were null and void.

"The membership voted on the last offer of the company," he explained, "and rejected it. That puts us back to the starting point of the strike. We face the issues involved when the strike was called June 17."

The tie-up of all main line north-south bus service in western Washington has continued for 11 weeks.

GRAND COULEE RECORD

COULEE DAM — (AP) — Grand Coulee dam broke its own world record last Monday for 24-hour production of power. The dam produced 32,172,000 kilowatt hours of electricity, the bureau of reclamation said yesterday.

Senator Wants 'Slot Machine King' Called in Five Percenter Probe

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) said today he will insist that Frank Costello of New York, reputed "slot machine king," be called as a witness in the senate investigation of "five percenters."

"I think Costello is a very necessary and important witness," McCarthy told a reporter today.

McCarthy is a member of the senate investigations subcommittee which has been digging into the question of whether there has been improper influence in letting of federal contracts. He has mentioned Costello's name several times during the hearings.

On one occasion, McCarthy asked Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, President Truman's military aide, whether Vaughan got any campaign funds from Costello.

Vaughan said he had never even heard of Costello and that he was sure none of the money came from him.

Today, McCarthy said he wants to ask Costello "about a number of things that have cropped up in the investigation but I can't disclose them now or it would foul things up."

The senate hearings are in recess now, probably for about a month. Meantime, the staff and investigators are running down a number of tips and collecting data that may be disclosed later at public sessions.

Government agencies are moving to shut their doors against five percenters.

IN RECESS

Chairman Hoey (D-NC) of the senate investigations subcommittee recessed the inquiry yesterday for at least a month while the staff studies the evidence taken thus far.

The government's chief purchasing officer, Jess Larson, assured the senators before the hearings closed that the middleman in government contracting is on the way out.

Larson, who heads the new government services administration, testified that he, Secretary of Defense Johnson and Budget Director Frank Pace had worked out a plan to make direct contracting easier for small businessmen.

TO BE WARNED

Unethical firms will be blacklisted and federal employes warned about taking favors, he said, adding:

"It is my honest opinion that this procedure, together with the policy of decentralizing procurement and the maintaining of adequate, courteous and efficient information centers will cause the so-called five percenter to wane and die because there will be no need for his services."

The term five percenter has been used to describe those who seek out government contracts for others for a fee—usually five per cent. That activity isn't illegal, but the senate group has been searching for signs that it involved "influence peddling."

No sooner had the committee suspended hearings for the present than some members began to look toward the time when the inquiry resumes.

HELIS ON TAP

When that time comes, William Helis, oil operator and racing figure, probably will take over the spotlight which centered during the first phase of the investigation on President Truman's military aide, Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan.

Senators Mundt (R-SD), McCarthy (R-Wis) and Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me) all have demanded a chance to question Helis. His name came up in the hearings repeatedly—usually linked with that of the president's aide.

The younger Helis, who described himself as an old friend of Vaughan, said at a news conference that he and his father had been made victims of "character assassination" by references and inuendos in the senate probe.

"We cannot further condone or tolerate this baseless attack, and reiterate our desire to be permitted to be heard," Helis Jr. declared.

Douglas Says Russ Invade Iraq and Iran Frequently

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — Every two or three weeks Russian troops invade Iraq and Iran, says Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

He said in an interview yesterday the Moscow radio had attacked his recent mountain climbing trip in the middle east because of fear that an American might "find out what is going on."

Douglas said a Russian patrol, or company or battlion pushes 40 or 50 miles into Iraq or Iran until it meets another patrol. Then there are a few shots and the invaders withdraw, he added.

Asked if there were any pitched battles, he replied that there were not.

"But there is shooting," he said, "and a few men are killed every week. It is just part of the war of nerves."

Douglas said he had not witnessed any of such encounters on his trip but that they were common knowledge there.

His trip resulted in a Moscow cry of "spy." Douglas previously had labeled the Moscow reaction as nonsense.

The justice said his trip was purely personal—a present to his 17-year-old son, Bill Jr.

He added that the Moscow radio, while they were there, "called me the big devil and my son the little devil. It pleased him mightily."

6-Point Attack On British Crisis Framed

WASHINGTON—(AP)— A tentative six-point plan for helping Britain out of its financial crisis is expected today from final discussions of American, British and Canadian fact-finding officials.

Representatives of the three governments have been meeting twice daily for the past week to explore the problem. They hope to complete an agenda today that will permit their foreign ministers next week to discuss these points:

1. **Reducing further British purchases** from the United States and increasing buying in non-dollar areas wherever possible.

2. **Streamlining American customs** rules to encourage more British exporters to send their goods to the United States.

3. **Easing provisions** of the 1946 British loan agreement to permit Britain to slow up purchases of American goods in favor of those from non-dollar countries.

4. **Boosting American purchases** of British commonwealth tin and rubber. The United States has been buying limited quantities to stockpile for an emergency.

5. **Increasing American economic help** to southeast Asian members of the British commonwealth to ease their demands on Britain's scarce dollar supply. The countries involved are reported to be India, Pakistan, and Malaya.

6. **Calling a new tariff cutting** conference some time next year to reduce duties on British exports to the United States.

The steps are intended as stopgap measures to ease the drain on Britain's dwindling reserves. But officials agree they will not by themselves solve Britain's long-range problem: its inability to earn enough dollars to pay for what it buys from the United States and Canada.

The basic solution to this is believed to be an intensive drive by the labor government to reduce British production costs and thus make it easier for British products to compete in the world market.

Children Smother In Old Ice Box

ST. PAUL, Minn. —(AP)— A city-wide search for two small St. Paul children ended last night when their smothered bodies were found in an old ice box, stored in a neighbor's garage.

The tiny victims were Franklin Sherer, five, and two and one-half year old Sandra, a tot for whom Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sherer, the boy's parents, were caring pending her adoption by the family.

Mrs. Sherer missed the children shortly before dinner time and called police. Squad cars were alerted.

But it wasn't until four hours later that one of the officers found Franklin's tricycle in the garage of John Linnerooth, next door neighbor of the Sherers. The Linnerooth family had been absent since noon yesterday, attending the state fair.

Remains of Group Believed to be Among New World's First Inhabitants Found in Wyoming

NEW YORK —(AP)— Extensive remains of a primitive group of hunters, who roamed the American west thousands of years before Christ's birth, have been unearthed near Cody, Wyo., it was disclosed here today.

Dr. Loren Eiseley of the University of Pennsylvania said the Wyoming camp site probably dates back to between 5,000 and 12,000 years before Christ.

He called the find one of the most important ever made in connection with the culture of the Yuma, the nomadic group who disappeared centurist ago as a cultural unit. They were among the earliest known inhabitants of the new world.

Dr. Eiseley estimated that the ancient camp site covered about 600 square feet of a terrace overhanging Sage creek, five miles northeast of Cody.

The valuable deposit of tools, weapons and food remains were preserved through the centuries by dusty desert sands, now covering the camp site to a depth of about 10 inches.

The Yuma were foot hunters who roved the high plains of the American west in search of bison. Evidences of their existence have been found before, Dr. Eiseley said, but never so extensively or in a deposit that may enable scientists to fix more accurately the period in which they lived.

For example, he said, from the bison bones on the site it may be possible to determine whether the Yuma lived before certain types of bison became extinct in the ice age.

No human bones were found, Dr. Eiseley said.

He expects to take another year to evaluate the findings on the site, although the excavating is expected to end before winter sets in.

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Equipped with 75% new 7.00x20 rubber. Fish plated frame, overload springs, Dual Tires.
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The Greatest Family Bill in Months!

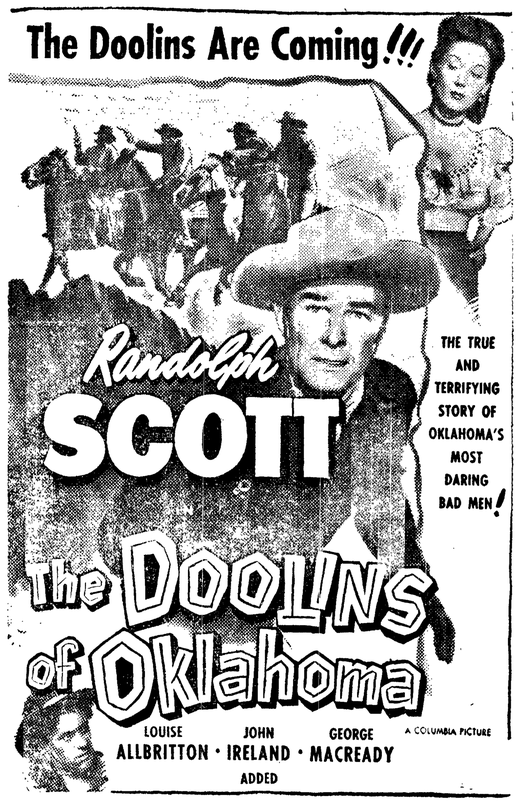
LINCOLN STARTING TOMORROW

KIDS' MATINEE SATURDAY
STARTS 2 P.M. — 2 CARTOONS

WORLD FAMOUS LION TAMER! WORLD FAMOUS ANIMAL HUNTER! WORLD FAMOUS HEAVYWEIGHT SENSATIONS!
CLYDE BEATTY · FRANK BUCK · MAX and BUDDY BAER
with HILLARY BROOKE · JOE BESSER · SHEMP HOWARD

Plus—A Real Knockout!

The Doolins Are Coming!!!



DISNEY CARTOON — NEWS

Let's Go To The LINCOLN Is Always Good Advice

BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY!

(NEA Telephoto)

NO DOUBT ABOUT IT.—There's no doubt about this one as Yankee Shortstop Phil Rizzuto (10) tags Detroit Leftfielder Hoot Evers (14) when he tried to steal second base in the second inning of New York-Tiger game at Detroit. The Tigers won, 8-4.

Publication of Crime News Restriction Is At Issue Before Md. Supreme Court

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The fight over when—and how much—Baltimoreans should know about crimes committed in their city has landed in the supreme court.

The state of Maryland petitioned the nation's highest tribunal to reinstate all of rule 904 of the supreme bench of Baltimore. Designed to protect a man's right to an impartial trial, the rule restricts the publication of crime news.

The Maryland court of appeals—the state's highest court—recently threw out a vital section of the code, declaring that it abridged constitutional guarantees of a free press and free speech.

In effect for 10 years, this section prohibited newspapers and radio stations from reporting that a defendant had confessed in a criminal case.

Another part of the rule prohibits police from issuing any statement about a case between the time the defendant is arrested and brought to trial. This section is still in force.

Five radio stations were cited for contempt in Baltimore after reporting a local murder case last year. One was absolved, but the others were fined $100 to $500.

The appeals court upset three of the four convictions; an appeal is pending in the others. The Baltimore court was ordered to strike out the section of rule 904 applying to publications and radio stations.

The appellate decision held that the defendant in the case did not lose his right to an impartial trial because of the broadcast, which reported either that he had confessed or had a previous criminal record.

In asking the supreme court of the United States to review the court of appeals ruling, Attorney General Hall Hammond argued that:

1. The exact questions raised in the prosecution of the stations have never before been considered by the federal court.

2. The ruling was not a very appropriate application of supreme court decisions on similar questions.

3. The broadcasts were a "clear and present danger" to the defendant's right to a fair trial.

The supreme court has a "clear and present danger" doctrine which it frequently applies in civil rights and contempt rulings. It means that something must have more than just a tendency to cause trouble or hamper justice before it can be punished.

Activity in Pacific Union Appears On Tap

By Dewitt Mackenzie
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

We are likely to see a fresh burst of activity shortly in the interests of the Pacific union which has been proposed by President Elpidio Quirino of the Philippines as a far eastern counterpart of the Atlantic pact.

This project is primarily designed to halt the advance of communism in the Orient—not by military means but by politico-economic methods. The move takes on special significance in view of the striking communist successes in China. Its supporters hope that it may help prevent another global conflagration like the late war, which today marked the tenth anniversary of its Hitlerian whelping.

The energetic Senor Quirino is letting no grass grow under his feet in pushing his far-reaching project. It first was announced to the outside world on July 11 after he discussed it with President Chiang Kai-Shek of China in Manila at a conference to which the generalissimo had been invited. These two chiefs of state having agreed on the necessity of such a development, President Quirino visited America and on August 9 made a plea for American support in addressing the United States senate and house of representatives.

Quirino and Chiang also agreed that relations between China and the Philippines should be strengthened and that practical measures should be taken immediately for promotion of close economic and cultural cooperation. The south Korean republic was expected to be an early participant, and it was agreed that invitations for collaboration should go to Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, India and Siam.

The task of pursuing the project with these nations has been assigned to Brigadier General Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine ambassador to the United Nations. He has just arrived in America, armed with a blue print of the proposed Pacific union, to carry out his difficult and delicate mission. It is important to note that these activities are being carried out within the precincts of the peace organization itself, thus emphasizing the peaceful intentions of the pact.

General Romulo not only will have to sell this idea to the other nations of southeast Asia, but it is understood that he will harmonize the plans for a Pacific union with developments of the U.S. state department's far eastern policy. It is a tough assignment whatever way you look at it.

And what about Japan and its relations to this Pacific pact? Well, of course Nippon's relations to the Pacific union will become a major issue in due time. She will be too important militarily, politically and economically to be left out of the picture. However, that question isn't pressing, since Japan technically is still at war with her neighbors.

It is well that this issue doesn't have to be settled now, since Japan's war victims still are bitter. The Philippines, for example, not only deported all Japs at the end of the fighting but passed a law forbidding Japanese for all time to enter the Philippines.

That law still stands, and it will take much to change it so long as the terrors of the Jap invasion still are burning in the memories of the public. Many Filipinos even are bitterly opposed to reopening any trade relations with Japan.

President Quirino, however, has been viewing the situation broad-mindedly, although his personal grievance against the Japs is vast. His wife and three children were killed during the closing days of the war when the invaders went wild and killed indiscriminately.

The president has been renewing operations gradually, on the basis that they are legitimate since they benefit the Philippines. And one anticipates that time will heal a lot of wounds.

In any event, the Japanese question isn't pressing at this juncture. The task is to unite the democratic countries under the Pacific pact.

Radio Programs

TONIGHT
6:00—KIRO, Knox Manning.
6:15—KJR, Sammy Kaye.
6:30—CBR, Prairie Schooner.
7:00—KIRO, This is Broadway.
KOMO, Screen Playhouse.
7:30—KVI, Could This Be You?
KOMO, Noah Webster Says;
KJR, The Sheriff.
7:45—KONP, Rhythm Rhapsodies.
8:00—KOMO, Dr. I. Q.
KIRO, Orchestra.
8:30—KOMO, Sports Newsreel.
9:00—KJR, Pat Man;
KOMO, Supper Club.
9:15—KIRO, The Chicagoans.
9:30—KVI, Mysterious Traveler;
KIRO, The Goldbergs.
KOMO, Tree Grows in Brook'n
10:15—KJR, Concert Hour.
KIRO, Mental Health.
10:45—KOMO, Pro and Con.

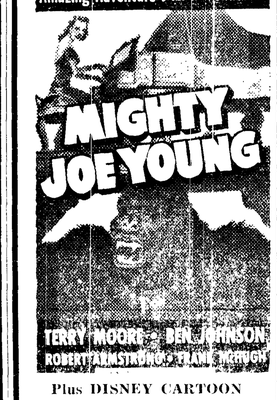
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3
7:30—KONP, Hotcakes and Coffee.
11:30—KJR, American Farmer.
12:30—KONP, Bing Crosby.
1:00—KONP, Christian Science.
2:15—KOMO, Bits of Hits.
4:45—KIRO, John Daly.
5:30—KIRO, Meet the Editor.
6:00—KVI, Hawaii Calls.
6:30—KIRO, Behind The Voice.
KOMO, Sport Page.
6:45—KOMO, Elmer Peterson;
7:00—KVI, Meet the Press.
KONP, Think It Over.
KOMO, Hit Parade.
KJR, Serenade to Seattle.
7:30—KIRO, Tales of Fatima.
KONP, Denis Day Show.
8:00—KIRO, Sing It Again;
KOMO, Richard Diamond.
8:30—KJR, Frontier Town;
KOMO, Grand Ole Opry.
9:00—KVI, Life Begins at 80.
KJR, Break the Bank;
KONP, Night News.
9:30—KIRO, Gene Autry.
10:15—KJR, Concert Hour.

DRESDEN THEATRE SEQUIM

Tonight and Tomorrow
"BLONDIE'S BIG DEAL"
also "Outcasts of the Trail"
with Monte Hale

Coming Sunday
"THE GREAT GATSBY"
with Alan Ladd, Betty Field

ELWHA
Tonight and Tomorrow



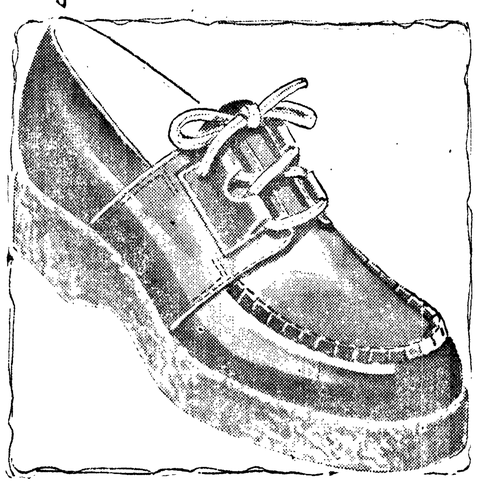
Plus DISNEY CARTOON
MATINEE SAT.

37 DIE IN STATE

OLYMPIA—(AP)—Traffic accidents claimed 37 lives in Washington state last month, State Patrol Chief James A. Pryde said yesterday. It brought the year's highway toll to 253 persons, 52 below the death list at this time last year.

WORTH REPEATING AGAIN AND AGAIN AND AGAIN

"It's Penney's for Back-to-School Clothes!"



Men's Crepe Soled Moccasin Oxfords

SO COMFORTABLE!
SO THRIFTY AT PENNEY'S! 6.90

Smart ghillie tie oxfords BUILT FOR COMFORT! Look at the soft, cushiony crepe soles — smooth leather in the popular new Burgundy shade.

Young Men's Oxfords

C&C VALUE 6.90

Heavy rubber soles, Goodyear welt construction, smooth side leather, comfortable last, and smart styling! Rich burgundy color.

Men's Plain Toe Straps Oxfords

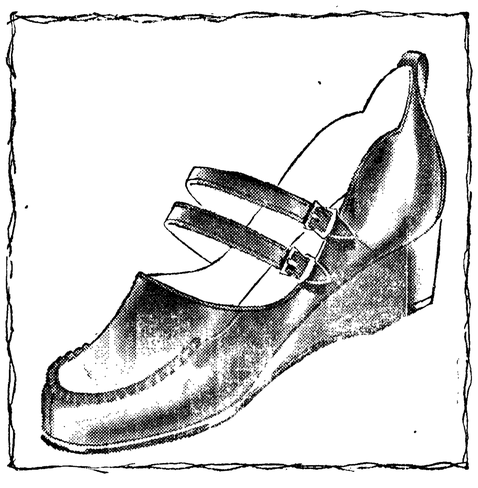
LOOK AT THE FEATURES
IN THIS THRIFTY SHOE! 7.90

Brass eyelets and thick straps across the instep are NEW STYLE FEATURES! The heavy rubber soles and heels give you plenty of LONG WEAR and SERVICE.

Boys' Scuffless Tip High Shoes

TYPICAL OF PENNEY'S
FINE QUALITY SHOES! 3.98

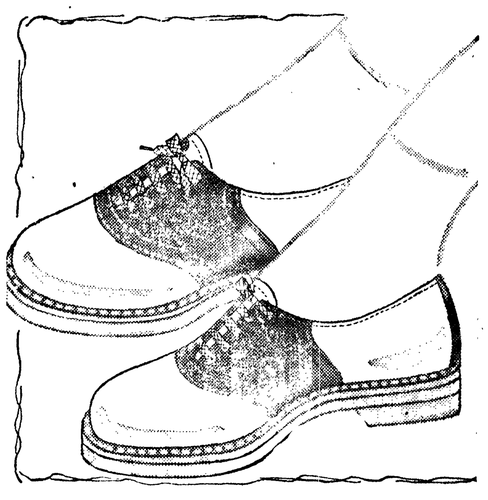
Come in and FEEL THOSE LIGHTWEIGHT, LONG-WEARING SOLES! They're made of rubber and plastic for heavy service! The shield tip was built for scuffs and kicks. Sizes 8½ - 12.



Misses' High-Back Two Strap Casuals

FLEXIBLE KIP UPPERS!
LEATHER INSOLES! 3.98

Long-wearing nuclear soles, comfortable wedge heels. Classic stitched vamp, high back, and two thin straps across the instep. Brown.



Saddle Oxfords for Misses

GOODYEAR WELT
CONSTRUCTION! 5.90

WONDERFUL BACK-TO-SCHOOL STANDBY! Goodyear welt constructed to take plenty of wear! White rubber soles and heels . . . flexible elk-finished uppers. Brown white or black/white.

NON-STOP SERVICE

SEATTLE—(AP)—Permission to fly non-stop service between Seattle and Chicago has been asked of the civil aeronautics board by United Air Lines, the company said yesterday.

UAL said the petition was opposed by Northwest Airlines, and charged that Northwest's opposition was an attempt to deprive the area of service comparable to that received elsewhere on the coast.

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'41 Ford 4-Dr. . . . $750
'33 Chev. 4-Dr. . . $150
'40 Buick 4-Dr. . . $750

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Dodge Plymouth Job-Rated Trucks

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PENINSULA PROFILE—34

D. E. McGillivray's Country Doctor Career Spans 4 Decades in County

By C. K. Moore

The era has passed in which a Port Angeles country doctor went bumping over stumps and logs in his rubber-tired buggy or plunged on horseback into deep forests to serve his patients. The man who perhaps best represented that era, Dr. Donald Edward McGillivray, is a legend in his own time.

To hear Doctor McGillivray, now 77, talk about it makes March 1903 seem just yesterday. That was the year he and Dr. Samuel Whitfield Hartt founded the first hospital here, the Port Angeles General. Through 43 years Doctor McGillivray actively operated the hospital, until 1946.

A couple of generations remember the slight figure of the doctor flying through the streets of Port Angeles in a buggy with his fast racing mare and Hambletonian in the traces, on his way to an emergency case.

McGillivray knows most of Clallam county's old timers for the reason that at one time or other in the past four decades he served most of the families in this county for some illness, operation or childbirth.

STARTED IN 1900

On February 1, 1900, Doctor McGillivray put out his shingle on a second floor suite of a frame building on the site of the present Harrington and Giles establishment. Port Angeles had about 3,000 people then, and plenty of work for a young doctor.

McGillivray had to conduct surgery in his office or in patients' homes, for no hospital existed here then.

He recalls one major operation in an old shack at Sequim in those days. A boy had a ruptured appendix and the doctor had to operate immediately. The shack was a mess, but the nurse cleaned it up quickly. And the boy recovered..

Then one day Doctor McGillivray had a call from Dr. Samuell Hartt. Doctor Hartt was in the real estate business and not practicing at that time.

"I'm sick of real estate and I see you've got more business than you can handle," Hartt said.

"That was right up my alley as I needed someone I could depend on. Hartt was a fine sixfooter, formerly assistant professor of surgery at the University of Pittsburgh and a John Hopkins gold medalist," McGillivray recalls.

They set up a partnership and continued practice on Front street.

In March 1903 the two doctors bought the old Germania hall at Eighth and Peabody streets. They remodeled the building, adding a third story for nurse's quarters and set up the first hospital in the city.

"We were busy day and night. There were lots of logging camps and shingle mills in the county then and until we started the hospital there was no place to do surgical work," McGillivray says.

Three months after the hospital opened, in June 1903, the doctor married Corinne Lane at the old Episcopal church. The former Miss Lane came west from Montpelier, Vt., with her uncle, Thomas Brophy, and aunt.

In Vermont the Lane family had manufactured saw and shingle mill machinery. Thomas Brophy operated a grocery here in the old opera house where the Olympus Hotel now stands.

The newlyweds moved into a house on Second street, between Lincoln and Laurel.

BORN IN CANADA

Doctor McGillivray was born June 2, 1872 at Madoc, Ontario, a town of 2,000 population founded by his grandfather.

When he was four years old his family moved to Ripley. He went to high school at Kincardine, on the shore of Lake Huron, playing "association" football in school.

After high school the future doctor taught school himself at Keremos for two years. He then enrolled in Trinity University in Toronto to begin his study of medicine.

"I went to college three years. Then my money played out, so I started doing medical and surgical work for miners in Ontario near Lake of the Woods," McGillivray says.

During this period he was employed by Sir Henry Wilkinson of the Regina Gold Mining Company. After building up his finances the embryo doctor went back to the university, from which he graduated in 1899 with an M.D.C.M., master of surgery degree.

After graduation, McGillivray talked a home town friend, Dr. Douglas Van Cleek, into coming west. After a month's trip, they arrived in Seattle, then booming with the rush for Alaskan gold. After a week in Seattle they continued to Vancouver, B.C., to visit old classmates and size up the city as a possibility for their practice. But Vancouver had just come through a bad fire, and no one encouraged young Doctor McGillivray to hang out his shingle there. He moved on to Victoria.

HEARS OF PORT ANGELES

In that city across the Strait of Juan de Fuca he heard John Trumbull and Charles Cushing speak in glowing terms of the future of Port Angeles. Cushing urged McGillivray to settle here, and told him railroad building on the peninsula would supply plenty of patients.

He took the state medical examination at Tacoma in the fall of 1899, along with 82 other doctors, scoring near the top of the group.

Doctors Hartt and McGillivray operated the hospital for six years until 1909. Then Hartt's health failed and McGillivray bought out his interest in the hospital. From then until 1918 he operated the hospital alone.

The year 1918 saw the beginning of a partnership between McGillivray and his brother-in-law, Dr. Walter Taylor, in operating the hospital.

From 1914 to 1929 Doctor McGillivray served as delegate from Washington state to the American Medical Association conventions.

In 1923 the doctor was attending the St. Louis convention when a messenger interrupted it to hand him a telegram. It brught the news that his hospital had burned to the ground. No lives were lost in the fire.

He hustled back home to build another hospital for Port Angeles. An old building at Fourth and Jones was remodeled to provide for 15 beds. An overflow of patients was housed in a large adjoining tent.

In 1916 the doctor constructed the McGillivray building. In 1903 he bought what is now the Lee Hotel property from the government. It was then a hillside which he excavated later to build the east part of the hotel in 1928. His family still owns the original section of the building.

One of his intimate professional friends was Dr. James Tate Mason, who later founded the Virginia Mason Clinic in Seattle. When McGillivray first knew Mason the latter had ambitions to build a hospital.

Dr. Will Taylor joined his brother Walter and Doctor McGillivray in their partnership in 1928. They bought the old Olympus hotel in 1928, the present Port Angeles General hospital building, remodeled it and installed new furnishings.

In the early days the hospital operated with 10 nurses on a budget of $3,500 per month. By 1946 the nursing staff had nearly doubled and expenses were up to about $12,000 for a month's operation.

HORSEBACK DOCTOR

McGillivray recalls the old days when it took three days for the round trip to Forks and Quillayute by boat and horseback. The deep forest trails were black as a pit at night, he said.

"It makes me seasick yet to think of it. I would get a telegram at night to go to the west end, and be seasick before I got out of bed. Just thinking of the oily smell of the dirty old Garland, the boat that supplied passage to Clallam Bay, made me sick."

A horse would be waiting when the boat docked and the doctor would gallop for miles, often through pouring rain to Sappho. There he would have a hot dinner at motherly old Mrs. Lamoureux's.

On one of these night missions McGillivray headed for Quillayute prairie on horseback with Jesse Maxfield, a prairie pioneer whose daughter was sick with smallpox.

The road was more like a bad trail with many windfallen trees across it as a result of a terrific windstorm. To make matters worse, a driving rain was falling.

"We came to a big spruce tree blocking the road. It was 12 feet thick. Jesse took the lantern and tried to walk around the tree. I waited for him, holding the horses, with rain pouring down my neck through an old time waterproof," the doctor remembered.

Doctor McGillivray stood there in the rain for what seemed like two hours. Once he saw the flare of the lantern.

"I started to hoot but got no answer. Finally Jesse heard me and came back, and we found a way around the tree. It turned out that he had mistaken a limb of the tree for the trunk and from the end of the limb followed another tree, getting himself hopelessly lost."

In 1902, during an epidemic, Doctor McGillivray once wrote 35 prescriptions at one sitting in Willis Mathewson's drug store in the old opera house.

Mathewson came here in 1900, and squinted at the doctor's prescriptions for 40 years in several pharmacies he operated here.

The pharmacist well remembers the days when the doctor bumped over puncheon roads in his buggy to serve patients near Joyce.

Another local pharmacist who has known McGillivray for many years is Harry H. Beetle, who arrived here in 1913.

In recent years a continuing parade of former nurse employes and associates of the doctor have visited his home to ask for letters of recommendation from him.

ENJOYS HOBBIES

Doctor McGillivray today appears hearty despite his recent loss of considerable weight. His voice has the old vitality and his eyes their well-remembered twinkle as he speaks of scenes of almost a half century ago on the peninsula.

For recreation the doctor liked to dance, play golf and travel. In 1935 he got the chance of a lifetime to combine business with pleasure. It came in the form of a letter from Dr. Charles Mayo of the famed Mayo clinic.

The letter invited him to deliver one of 16 papers on the program at the Pan-American Medical Congress, International College of Surgeons convention in Rio de Janeiro that year.

On the chartered Queen of Bermuda the doctor and his wife visited Nassau and Jamaica in company with 100 other doctors and their families on the way to Rio. Big brass bands met the convention delegates in Brazil, Doctor McGillivray recalls.

In Rio McGillivray saw advertisements of the wealthy Brazil Traction Company. That company was then spark-plugged by Sir Alexander McKenzie, who was a high school classmate of the doctor in Ontario, years before.

INTERESTED IN SCHOOLS

When Port Angeles was considering building Roosevelt high school the doctor was president of the board of education. The people had never voted a bond issue before and many thought it involved too much money, but Doctor McGillivray convinced them it was worthwhile. He served as board chairman for nine years.

Later the McGillivray scholarships were set up at the high school. He allotted $5,000 to establish a loan fund available to sophomore students following their entry into college from the county.

The doctor also established scholarships in Americanization, music and art at the high school. These provide $100 yearly scholarships for accomplishment in these fields. Essays on Americanization are written by students and judged by a high school committee.

In 1933 Walter Taylor died and in 1946 his brother Will Taylor passed on, leaving Doctor McGillivray alone once again with his hospital. In the last few years he had specialized in the study of heart disease. Finally in 1946 he sold the hospital to its present operators and retired.

Dr. D. E. McGillivray

BUSY CAREER

The following list of McGillivray's formal accomplishments illustrates his long career of service to people of the peninsula: life fellowship in the state medical society and American College of Surgeons, district health officer 10 years, First National Bank director since its founding, park board chairman 15 years, coroner for four years, Chamber of Commerce member and life member of Elks and Masonic lodges.

"They tried to get me to run for mayor and the legislature but at least I had sense enough to keep out of politics," he laughs.

The doctor was all set to go to France in world war I to take charge of a base hospital. Then the army decided he was needed in Port Angeles where 6,000 soldiers were stationed on a project to produce spruce wood for use in airplane building. Doctor McGillivray operated his hospital and cared for soldier patients during the war.

After the war he was commissioned a captain in the army medical corps reserve. He held that commission until Sept. 17, 1941, when he was honorably discharged. Through both world wars he served as examining physician for the selective service boards.

Since 1905 the McGillivrays have lived in a lovely old house at 215 North Vine, overlooking Port Angeles harbor. They have an adopted daughter, Patricia.

The kindly country doctor is one of a family of six brothers and three sisters, but is the only one who took up medicine.

Other members of the family include Clarence, a hotel corporation manager, Forest Hills, N.Y.; Charles, minister of the United Church of Canada, Victoria, B.C.; Cornelius, retired pharmacist, San Jose, Calif.; John, retired realtor, London, Ontario; ;George, farmer, Ripley, Ontario; Mrs. Myrtle Ashley and Helen McGillivray, both of Wiarton, Ontario.

A third sister, the late Mrs. Walter J. Taylor, was a nurse here at one time.

Boy, 15, Slays Father 'to Teach Him a Lesson'

CHARLESTON, S. C.—(AP)—A 15-year-old boy who killed his father to teach him "a lesson" was in the custody of his mother today.

County Police Chief Julian T. Williams said the youth, Leonard Craven, would be charged with the shotgun slaying after a coroner's inquest. He quoted the youth as saying he did the shooting "to teach my father a lesson."

The youth fatally wounded his father, Marion M. Craven, after the elder Craven had threatened him and two other children yesterday and ordered the mother from the house, the police chief said.

Williams added that the father, a 36-year-old truck driver, had been drinking.

The cedars of Lebanon are closely related to cedars in the Atlas mountains of north Africa and other cedars in the Himalayas, but are different from American cedars.

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Theft of Time Part Of Larceny Charge

ELIZABETH, N. J.—(AP)—The theft of company time is the basis for a larceny charge brought by the Phelps Dodge Copper Products Corp. here.

The company accused Charles MacLaren, an employe, of using company time, material and equipment to make a television antenna. In its complaint the firm estimated the value of the time at $22.75, the material at $10.26, and the overhead at $10.03, a total of $50.04.

MacLaren, arraigned yesterday before Magistrate John L. McGuire, denied the charge. The case was adjourned until Sept. 9.

A former president of local 441, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers (CIO), MacLaren led an eight-month strike against Phelps Dodge in 1946.

The first iron object made in North America's initial ironworks was a cooking pot.

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SWEATERS

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Here's a Terrific Value — Better Hurry Down to Peoples for Your Share of Savings!

ORGANDY PRISCILLAS

84x90 Permanent Finish Priscillas with 6-inch Ruffles — In White and Pastels

$3.98

SPECIAL FOR SCHOOL!

BOYS' SOCKS

Cotton Socks with colorful Blazer Stripes. In sizes of 7 to 10½ — Better stock up at this price

4 pair $1.00

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Close In
Waterfront View Property
- 4 Lots
- Double plumbing
- Four Bedrooms
- Garage

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126 W. First Street
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THAT'S HIS NAME

NEW YORK—(AP)—Sir Tiruvalyanguid Vijayaragahavacharya.

That's the name of a 73-year-old Indian diplomat who arrived here yesterday en route to Toronto to attend a commonwealth relations conference there next week.

"In London," he said, "I was known as Sir 754. That was the number of my room in the Savoy Hotel."

Shawl weaving has virtually ended in India's Vale of Kashmir, where it was a famed industry for centuries.

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EASY TERMS

SAMUELSON MOTOR CO.
1st at Lincoln Phone 3334

Playmates at Party For Five Year Old

Thirteen little playmates gathered at the home of Mrs. Daniel Gilmore Thursday afternoon to help Danny Gilmore celebrate his fifth birthday.

They played games before Mrs. Gilmore served the party refreshments.

Those attending were Donna and Dorothy Acorn, Kathy and Nola Donahue, Nancy Goerg, Kathy Woods, Danny Robertson, Nancy Hulse, Dell Sherman, Terry Riely, Robert Bessey, "Butch" Dahl, Jackie Clapp and Connie Gilmore.

Mrs. Donald Rogers Honored at Party

A bassinette filled with gifts was the main attraction when friends feted Mrs. Donald Rogers at the home of Mrs. L. E. Stark Tuesday.

The assisting hostess, Mrs. J. W. Bottenbach, arranged an evening of games and awarded prizes to the honor guest and Mrs. Floyd Shields, Mrs. Fred Shropshire and Mrs. Harold Messersmith.

A white cake and summer flowers centered the refeshment table. Guests included Margaret Schmaing, Carol Rogers and Mesdames Robert Kienholz, Sam Bugge, Dick Jones, Minnie Rogers, Lilian Banker, W. Welch, Gerald Starks, Jack Jones and Ralph DeWater.

Miss Anderson Honored at Party

Wedding bells and miscellaneous bridal gifts were appropriate at a party given Monday honoring bride-elect Marguerite Anderson. Hostess Patricia Lowman held the evening affair at the home of her mother, Mrs. Charles B. Browne.

The guests spent the evening playing games. Prize winners were Mrs. Max Church, Mrs. Carl Laudenbach and Mrs. Jack Montgomery. Other guests present were Sally Anderson, Mary Macy, and Mesdames Charles Church, Preston Macy, Richard Jacobs, Paul Fint, Carl Anderson, Robert Frisbie and Robert Dean.

Novel Hats Worn At Bridal Shower

Hats made of kitchen utensils were the novel headgear worn by guests at a bridal shower for Eileen Tucker Monday night. Mrs. Elsie Waldroup was hostess for the affair at Lincoln Park clubhouse.

After judging for prizes, the 46 guests presented the hats to the bride-elect. Prize-winners were Mrs. Florence Peterson and Shirley Tucker.

Bouquets of gladioli and sweetpeas decorated the refreshment tables. Ornaments on the bridal cake were doves and a picture of the engaged couple in a heart-shaped frame on top.

Mrs. Glen Brisbin and Mrs. William Tucker assisted in serving and Mrs. Dale Brisbin served the cake.

Miss Tucker will wed Sidney Evans September 11.

DIVISION SOUGHT

OLYMPIA—(AP)—Thurston county commissioners must appear in superior court Oct. 26 to show cause why they should not be required to divide up 21 election precincts.

The court order was asked yesterday by Secretary of State Earl Coe on grounds that each of the 21 precincts has more than the 300 voters permitted under state law.

Henry Bolender, county commission chairman, said Thurston county hasn't the funds to meet the requirement and "if we are going to go into debt, it will be by court order."

National and local government office-holders in Great Britain now total 2,146,000. Ten years ago it was 1,385,000.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. **George King** and daughter **Doris** are on a two week automobile tour of Oregon.

Mrs. **Anna Spencer** is home from several weeks' visit in Vancouver, B. C.

Mr. and Mrs. **Clifford Diamond,** who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Spicer at their Lake Crescent home, left today for Portland, Ore.

Weekend guests expected at the Carl Startup home are Mrs. Startup's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. **Glen Lewis.**

Mrs. E. G. Smith of Seattle, formerly of this city, is the house guest of Mrs. **E. R. Gehrke Sr.** and is visiting other friends here.

Mrs. Ella Hatton of Seattle returned home today after a visit here with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. **Howard Doherty.**

Mr. and Mrs. **W. A. McCorkle** are hosts to their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. David Wells and children Sheryl and Davie from Poulsbo.

Mr. and Mrs. **Walter Standard** are home from an automobile vacation. They drove via the Black Hills to visit relatives in South Dakota and returned via Yellowstone park.

Mrs. **Agnes Standard** spent her vacation in Lewiston, Ida., where she was the guest of a former Port Angeles couple, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pike. She returned home Monday.

Mrs. **H. V. Charnell Jr.,** entertained wth a small luncheon party Tuesday for the pleasure of Mrs. **Fred Beale,** who will leave soon to make her home in Sequim.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crandall of Myrtle Creek, Ore., and their daughter Nancy will spend Labor Day holidays with Mr. and Mrs. **Ben Spencer.**

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wells of Spokane spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. **Carl Daugaard.** Mr. Daugaard is recuperating from a recent minor operation.

Vacationers expected home this weekend are Mr. and Mrs. **Dana Simons** and sons **Terry** and **Jay.** Accompanied by **Nancy Northup** they visited Mr. Simons' parents in Laurel, Mont.

Mr. and Mrs. **W. Thomas Edwards** are hosts to her niece Mrs. James Kuntz of Everett. Mrs. Kuntz' husband, stationed at Sand Point naval air station in Seattle, is here with a group of air reservists in training.

Mr. and Mrs. **D. M. Cameron** and two daughters **Lorna** and **Alice** are home from a week's trip to eastern Washington. Mrs. Cameron's niece, Leona Humes of Victoria, accompanied them.

Mrs. **Marie Hutchinson** has just returned from a visit with her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bradford in Sacramento, Calif., where he is attending watchmaking school. She drove south with Mr. and Mrs. George Webster and son.

Mr. and Mrs. **Paul Neer** left this morning for Salt Spring island, off the east coast of Vancouver island, to visit until Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rixon and Theodore Rixon. The Rixons, longtime residents of this county, have moved to the island and are building a home there.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. **Silas Escher** are Norman Heinzleman of Mason City, Ia., and her brother Charles Larson of Minneapolis. Over the weekend they expect to entertain Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heiberg of Electric City, Wash. Now home from a vacation in Minneapolis with his grandparents is Mrs. Escher's son Roger Jernegan.

New Legion Head Voices Stand Of National Group

By Lee Linder

PHILADELPHIA—(AP)—The American Legion's new national commander — 40-year-old George N. Craig of Brazil, Ind.—stood pledged today to make that organization "an important voice in the nation's political and social life."

The Hoosier lawyer — the first world war two veteran ever named to head the Legion—was chosen yesterday in a nip-and-tuck race with three other candidates. The job pays $15,000 annually and carries with it a $35,000 expense allowance.

In November the Legion's national executive committee will decide where the 1950 conclave will be. Los Angeles, Boston and New York are bidding for the site.

Craig accepted the responsibility of "making the Legion an important voice in the nation's political and social life."

"My generation has already carried the responsibility of national security in time of war," Craig said, "and now we join, in unity of purpose, our older comrades . . . in promoting and safeguarding those principles necessary for our continued strength and prosperity as a nation."

The Legion took these stands:

1. The U. S. should retain atomic energy under civilian control and not share the atom secrets with any nation, including our allies.

2. Aid to China nationalists fighting communism.

3. Curtailment "as far as possible" of any further immigration at the present time.

4. Approval of universal military training and end of the present draft law.

5. Establishment of a national air academy.

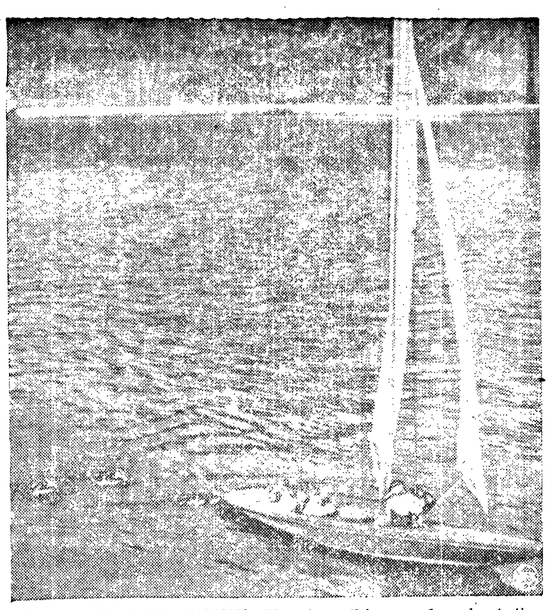
6. Endorsement of a self-help plan to bring new jobs, industry and housing to the nation's cities and towns.

7. The communist party should be outlawed.

RECKLESSNESS CHARGED

SEATTLE—(AP)—A coroner's jury held yesterday that William R. Vanderwilt, 26, of Blaine, died "through the carelessness and reckless driving of Harvey C. Knudson." Knudson, 27, is from Ellensburg.

Vanderwilt was a passenger in Knudson's car when it smashed into the rear of a truck here last Saturday.



SAILING'S JUST DUCKY—There's nothing wacky about the quacky family that lives on the lake in New York's Central Park. Hardly a day goes by when they don't bum a ride on a passing sailboat. Just to prove they're pretty slick operators, three of the ducky family sail over the bounding main as the rest of the family prepares to board ship.

Yugoslavian DP's Find New Start On Farm Near Here

By Kathleen Aiken

The plight of Europe's displaced persons seems as far away as the darkest pages of history.

Yet this week three bewildered Slovenes who alighted from a bus on the highway near Port Angeles brought the story to our doorstep. Ever since the day eight years ago when they were ejected from their farm home in Yugoslavia these three, Franze Mlinar and his sisters Mitzie and Marjana, have been homeless people.

Waiting to greet them Thursday on the highway near the Blue mountain road were their sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. R.S. Wellcome. To the three foreigners the meeting seemed like the end of a nightmare. In all their wanderings through Austria, Italy and Yugoslavia, they never dreamed that an American couple would provide them with a home and a chance to resume their life as dairy farm workers. They can't yet realize that the house in the orchard by the side of the road is theirs to make a home —their first home since 1941.

CARDBOARD SIGNS

Because the newcomers speak no English and the Wellcomes speak no Slovene, things were at a standstill—until Mrs. Wellcome had an idea. With the aid of a Slovene dictionary she printed common nouns and verbs on cardboard signs and tacked them up all over the place. To an outsider the signs in the home, yard, barn and chicken house are meaningless. The English words are spelled phonetically according to the Slovene alphabet. There's no way of telling which language is which. But it works like a charm for the Slovenes and their sponsors.

The Wellcomes first became interested in sponsoring a DP family through the International Displaced Persons Organization. They offered their farm home for the use of homeless peasant farm workers. They stipulated, however, that the farmhouse would not be available until the end of the year. This was the date the Wellcomes expected to move into their new home now under construction on an adjacent hilltop.

It created quite a dilemma last week when they were notified that three Slovenes had arrived in Boston and were en route to Port Angeles. Immediately, in spite of the trials involved, the Wellcomes moved into their unfinished house and turned over their comfortable farmhouse to the newcomers.

"Actually I am not quite sure what our responsibilities are towards our guests — everything happened so fast," Mrs. Wellcome said. "Our understanding with the national organization is that the DP's are free to leave us if they wish but that we are not free to discharge them until after an allotted time. We will pay them what the government agency specifies and provide them with a home and farm produce. I plan to employ Mitzie as housemaid and I expect Marjana to be homekeeper for the family and look after the garden. Franze will hire out wherever he can find farm work."

IN CONCENTRATION CAMP

In the meantime it is difficult to interpret what the Slovenes think of it all. Their language differs from the other three languages of Yugoslavia.

Last night when questioned in the farmhouse by Frank Batorac of Port Angeles, a Yugoslavian who speaks Croatian, they managed to tell a little of their past life. They explained that when war broke out they were living on their parents' dairy farm near the Austrian border. One noonday the Nazis confiscated their farm and left them homeless. They found shelter with a neighboring farmer until the enemy confiscated his farm, too. Gradually when everyone in the district was homeless the enemy put them in a concentration camp where they daily tilled the soil and tended cattle for their German masters.

When the Germans retreated the allies put the peasants in DP camps and allowed them to work for wages on the surrounding farms.

In the meantime Franze, a Yugoslavian soldier, was in a PW camp. It was not until they were "screened" and given a chance to return to their farm, or to come to America, that the three were united.

They said they chose America because "Tito is a bad man."

FRIENDS OF THE SOIL

Mr. and Mrs. Wellcome, tired of city life in Spokane, came to the Blue mountain farm three years ago. As members of Louis Bromfield's "Friends of the Soil" movement they believe Americans are losing their heritage by neglecting the land. Europe's peasants, as soil conservationists, have much to contribute to the mistreated farm lands in this country, they declare.

In disclaiming any generosity on their part in sponsoring DP's, Mrs. Wellcome takes the attitude that European peasants have much to contribute to America's farmland. She believes that our farmers rely too much on machinery and chemicals, and neglect the study of the soil's needs.

She pointed out that farm lands flourish through the centuries in the old world because of the peasants' expert knowledge of soil. Agriculturists recognize that pesants' knowledge going hand in hand with science would do much to correct the abuse of farms in this country, she said. She believes in the peasants' saying: "a good farm is the one that knows the farmer's footsteps."

"One can see at a glance that the Mlinars are at home on a farm. They find work for themselves without any coaching from us. We were puzzled at first that in spite of their deftness Franze had great difficulty in milking a cow . . . I've since learned that among peasants it is considered immodest for a man to milk a cow . . . However, apparently Franze is willing to forget some of the teaching of his ancestors . . . he is doing a better milking job every day," she added.

Today the two homes on the Blue mountain road represent two shades of life. In the green and white farmhouse by the roadside the Mlinars are earning the bread of independence. Here they have a chance to be Americans at home—no longer outsiders looking in.

And poised on a ledge in the mountain gap is the low-slung house of the Wellcomes. Maybe this T-shaped home is a bit modernistic, but actually it defies any label.

Although its blue roof reflects the colors of its mountain setting, the house shows no sign of wishing to tower over the spectacular landscape. Instead it seems to cling to the contour of the soil that supports it. Together, the inhabitants of both the old farmhouse and the new, attest their faith in farming as "the good way of life."

PASCO RADIO STATION

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Application for a new standard radio station at Pasco, Wash., was made to the communications commission yesterday by Louis Wasmer. The station would operate on 960 kilocycles, 1 kilowatt and unlimited time.

Robeson to Sing; Vets to Parade As Their Protest

PEEKSKILL, N. Y. —(AP)— Paul Robeson says he will hold a concert Sunday — a mile from where a riot broke up a scheduled appearance last week — and veterans groups say they'll stage a parade to protest it, as they did before.

The negro singer, declaring "there'll be no more Pekskill—not like that," announced his acceptance last night of an invitation to sing Sunday afternoon in nearby Cortlandt, where the riot raged last Saturday.

Fourteen veterans groups immediately countered at a meeting near here with plans to hold a parade past the new concert scene that would be what they termed "a conclusive demonstration against communism."

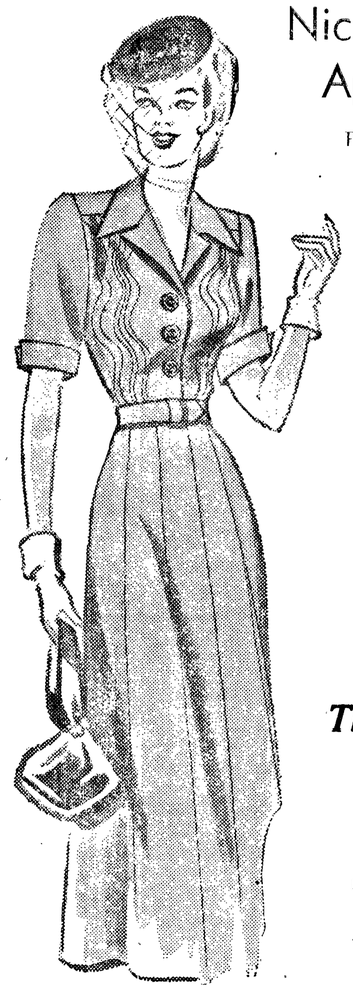
A scheduled concert by the negro singer — who has been actively identified with leftist movements—broke up into a fierce riot Saturday after veterans groups staged a counter-demonstration.

At least eight persons were injured, two seriously.

Robeson will sing Sunday under auspices of the "Westchester committee for law and order," which declares itself as a non-political group formed after last weekend's disturbance.

TEACHER SUSPENDED

SEATTLE—(AP)—A Seattle high school teacher, Landon C. McCurry, 52, was suspended yesterday after conviction of drunken and reckless driving charges this week. McCurry, who has 29 years teaching experience, denied in court he was drunk, but admitted having four beers.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GRAIN CROPS DECLINE

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A serious decline in Russia's grain crops was reported today by the department of agriculture.

In a report on European grain prospects this year, the department said its gleaning of news from behind the iron curtain shows that "in the Soviet Union heavy precipitation and other harvesting difficulties have caused considerable reduction of the grain crop which looked promising earlier in the season."

In 1893, the U. S. supreme court ruled that the tomato is a vegetable. But by botanical definition, the tomato is a fruit.

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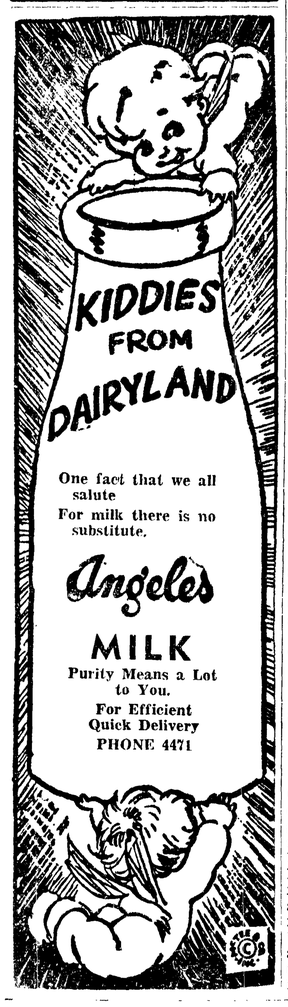


New Color Scheme For Playing Cards Designed by Navy

NEW LONDON, Conn.—(AP)—The navy reports something new in reconversions to meet a military emergency—redesigned packs of playing cards.

The service had to order a new color scheme for the hearts and diamonds in the deck for this reason:

Night-duty submariners and aviators wear special red glasses to prepare their eyes for quick adaptation to night vision when they'd be called to topside duty.

The glasses worked fine from the night vision angle, but there was a big hitch:

The boys found that the glasses literally made a rough deal out of card-playing in their quarters before duty time.

Since the glasses were red colored the spots on the red cards were hard to see.

The navy settled the problem this way:

It put black borders around all the hearts and diamonds and all the numbers on those cards were made black also. In addition, special symbols were placed on the card edges to facilitate vision.

In the redesigned decks—made up by a card company according to navy specifications—the spades and clubs are the same as in an ordinary deck.

This sidelight on the war effort was explained by Lieut. Comdr. Dean Farnsworth, head of the color vision section of the navy's big submarine base at New London.

He told it to a reporter during a tour of the base made by the "Society for the Study of Development and Growth" which is holding a symposium at Connecticut college.

In a talk to the scientists, Comdr. Farnsworth also declared:

1. The service has what it considered "foolproof tests for color blindness" employing a variety of instruments.

2. It is studying the problem of the "best colors to put on the tails of remotely controlled projectiles." He offered no amlification.

Motorcycle News

After the regular business meeting Monday evening, 18 members and six guests had birthday refreshments honoring Mrs. Leonard Hanley. The group also welcomed Mrs. Ralph Kious, initiated that night.

Saturday is a social night and the committee asks all members to attend attired in slacks or dungarees. A crab feed is on the program for members and their guests. On the social committee are Ralph Kious, Rod McLaughlin, Max Stockinger, Jack Burke, Chuck Alward and Dave Hipkins.

Sunday will be work day with wood cutting, painting and weatherproofing the clubhouse the program for the day. Starting time for work is 9 a.m., and all members should bring paint brushes. The ladies will serve a potluck lunch at noon.

Riders for the Derby parade Saturday are to assemble at Front and Vine streets by 12:45 p.m.

Grange News

A surprise musical program Thursday night entertained Dry Creek Grangers. Mrs. Leonard Thompson, who arranged the event, cautioned those present not to reveal details as she plans to repeat the surprise later for those unable to attend.

At the business meeting Grangers discussed the medical service program, and a future work day at the hall. The date will be set later. The fair committee presented the prize for the fair booth.

Today's Birthday

By AP Newsfeatures

FRIEDRICH SCHORR, born Sept. 2, 1888 at Nagyvarad, Hungary. Former Metropolitan Opera baritone for 18 years and head of the vocal department of the Hartt College of Music in Hartford, Conn., Schorr became a singer over the protest of his father who wanted him to be a lawyer. He began his Wagnerian career at 22, neglecting his law studies at the University of Vienna to study voice. He came to the U. S. in 1911 for minor roles with Chicago Opera, sang in Baltimore, and in 1924 made his Metropolitan debut as Wotan in Die Walkure, a role he sang more than 200 times. He retired in 1943 to specialize in teaching.

FRIEDRICH SCHORR

Coming Events

TONIGHT

VFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m., GAR hall.
Royal Arch Masons, meeting postponed until September 16.
Pleasant Mountain Grange, 8:30, potluck supper, medical dues.
Olympic Saddle Club, 8 p.m., at new clubhouse.
Kids' parade, 2 p.m., downtown.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

Black Diamond Grange, dance at the hall, public invited.
Mount Pleasant Home Economics Club, 7 p.m., community party, roller skating, pinochle.
Crescent Grange, rummage sale, Co-op building, opposite KONP.
Order of Runeberg, meeting postponed until September 17.
Women of the Moose, rummage sale, Lee Hotel building.
Derby Parade, 2 p.m., Derby Show 8 p.m., Civic Field, free to public.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

Latter Day Saints, 7:30 p.m., fireside meeting, Tom Clark residence, Pine and Boulevard, members and friends.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

Latter Day Saints, 2 p.m., picnic Camp Elwha. For details call Mrs. Kelley, 5565.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

Queen of Angels Altar Society, 8 p.m., social hall.
Ladies of the GAR ,annual picnic, noon, at the T. H. Beaune summer home at The Place.
Community Chest budget committee, 8 p.m., Elks committee room.
Navy Mothers, 8 p.m., GAR hall.
Port Angeles Lodge No. 69, F & AM, third degree, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Neighbors of Woodcraft Lodge, 8 p.m., with Mrs. Hannah Williams.
Citizenship class, 7 p.m., room 202, Roosevelt high school.
Washington State Nurses, district 12, 8 p.m., Davidson-Hay hospital.
PUD, 8 p.m., district office, Boulevard and Oak streets.

Organization Briefs

OLYMPIC SADDLE CLUB will attend the Forks hospital benefit horse show next Monday to take part in the events. The show is sponsored by the Forks Wranglers club. Between 50 and 60 Port Angeles horsemen plan to attend.

COMMUNITY CHEST BUDGET COMMITTEE will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Elks committee room. Members of the budget committee are W. C. Adams, chairman, Joe Hoare, Rex McCarty, Murray Randall and Wallace Samuelson. These members were elected at a recent meeting of the chest directors.

CAMP MERRITT SOCIAL CLUB welcomed a new member, Mrs. Elsie Ross, at the Thursday afternoon meeting. Mrs. Ross also was a winner at hearts played after the business meeting. Other winners were Mrs. Viola Hamilton and Mrs. Maud Beverage, both of Sequim. The group met at Lincoln Park clubhouse for luncheon and a short business meeting at which they discussed the coming bazaar. Mrs. Etta Andrus was hostess to the 18 present.

Glorified Hollywood Wolf Proves to be Just a Meek Lamb

By Howard C. Heyn

HOLLYWOOD—(AP) — The famed Hollywood wolf is just a meek little lamb, if you want to believe Ruth Roman. Ruth is a streamlined and unattached brunette who oughta know.

She'd like to meet one of those aggressive Hollywoodsmen who, according to legend, lure the ladies with champagne and convertibles. Just to satisfy her curiosity, of course.

"I've lived here for years," the actress said on the "Always Leave Them Laughing" set. "I have yet to get a call from anyone resembling a wolf.

"The rest of the country thinks female stars ride a constant merry-go-round of night clubs and parties. I know a lot of leading ladies who sit at home night after night because nobody asks them for a date."

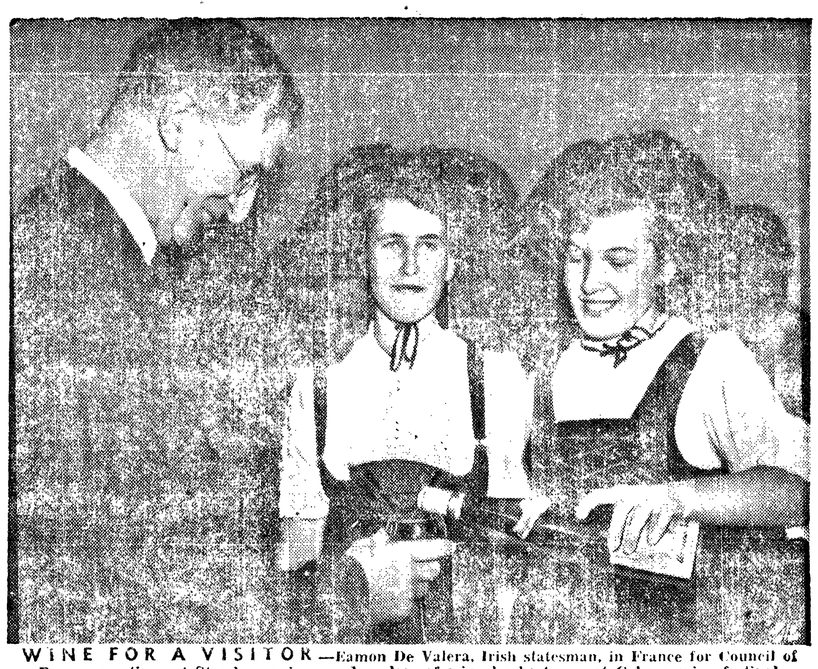
Filmland escorts, Miss Roman opined, must be twiddling their thumbs rather than their moustaches, and wishing they had nerve enough to call. Or maybe Miss Roman just doesn't know the wrong people.

In any event, ravishing Ruth poses a question, perhaps with an eye to the future:

"How is a girl to get married? Assuming she finds a man, who wants to reform a lamb?"

Charles R. Knight

Charles R Knight, Brooklyn born anthropologist, has made prehistoric men and animals come alive in murals at the American Museum of Natural History and elsewhere. He says the missing link and his brethren were no dopes. To get the better of the wild elements and wild animals of the world when young, says Mr. Knight, our Neanderthal forebears must have had courage, ingenuity and a will to excel that of all competitors. Knight tells all about Mr. Neanderthal, Mr. Gigantopithecus and the rest of the long-named, small-brained men who once trod this earth in a new book with new drawings—"Prehistoric Man: The Great Adventurer" (Appleton-Century-Crofts). With typewriter and brush he makes the men of old seem rather uncomfortably real.



WINE FOR A VISITOR—Eamon De Valera, Irish statesman, in France for Council of Europe meetings at Strasbourg, is served a glass of wine by hostesses at Colmar wine festival.

AAUW Cites History of Organization; Plans Membership Tea September 10

The American Association of University Women recalls its 67 years of history in planning its membership tea this month. The AAUW dates back to a group of 65 women, who, on January 14, 1882, launched the first association of college and university trained women in the world.

These women, pioneering in education for girls, believed that women who had attended a college or university should carry the college idea and experience into the community and make it a rightly valued thing for a girl to go to college. They wished to establish standards for the higher training of women, to insist that these standards be held there, and that the AAUW should be an influence and helpful guardian to young women aspiring for a college education.

Thus in Boston in 1882 were set down the purposes and the foundation laid for the American association of women which now sees branches of its organization in practically all cities of the world.

To be eligible for membership a woman must hold an approved degree from a college or university approved by the national AAUW. To become an associate member, a woman must have two years at an approved institution and show a desire to continue her education.

Women desiring further information on eligibility and work of the organization may call Mrs. Lowell Jaeger, president of the Port Angeles AAUW.

MEMBERSHIP TEA

The present officers and committee chairmen of the local group have already set the ball rolling for 1949-1950. Study topics for the regular monthly meetings are based on diversified interests, with committee chairmen in charge.

Port Angeles AAUW is opening this year's program with a membership tea, September 10, at 2 p.m., in the First Methodist church parlors.

Officers working with Mrs. Jaeger are Mrs. Leonard Schroeder, vice-president and program chairman; Mrs. A. Lee Freeman, secretary; Leora Bradshaw, treasurer, and Mrs. Florence Stetson, historian.

Committee chairman are Lee Hodson, education; Mrs. Warner Shippy, international relations; Mrs. Robert Haugland, social studies; Mrs. Evelyn Bowen, status of women; Ellen Quam, art; Mrs. Herbert McGee, legislative; Sue Harding, fellowship, and Rosemary DeVoto, publicity.

CHARGED AS ALIEN

SEATTLE—(AP)—Chris Mensalves, a Filipino and publicity director of Local 7, Cannery Workers and Farm Laborers Union (CIO), was held under $4,000 bond today on charges that he is an alien and member of an organization advocating violent overthrow of the government.

The arrest was announced by John P. Boyd, district immigration director.

For about 30 years early in the 19th century, small American handmade glass cup plates commemorated in pictures and lettering everything of headline interest concerning American ships.

Life Termer to Hear Choir Sing Cantata He Wrote in Prison

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—An habitual criminal, sentenced to the Tennessee state penitentiary for life, will go to Texas next month to hear a big choir sing his cantata.

Frank M. Grandstaff, convicted under Tennessee's seldom-used habitual criminal act after a life-long career of petty crime, was thrown in solitary confinement one day for breaking a prison rule.

There he thought of the wide spaces, the immense rolling hills of a Texas he had once known. In his mind he heard a melody and as it grew, he scribbled the notes on his cell wall. That was the birth of his cantata.

He named it the Big Springs Cantata in honor of the Texas town that had inspired the song—it was a history of the town written in music.

It was copied down on paper and later sung. Persons in Big Springs heard about it and wanted it for their centennial celebration Oct. 2.

James Green, an official of the chamber of commerce at Big Springs, called on Gov. Gordon Browning here to ask Grandstaff's temporary release so that he might attend the centennial and hear his cantata for the first time.

Texas' Gov. Allan Shivers said he would pay all expenses necessary to bring Grandstaff to Big Springs.

Yesterday Browning gave his OK.

COLLECTS GOLF BALLS

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. — (AP) — Taffy, a golden cocker, used to chase birds and rubber balls. Now she's collecting golf balls for her master, Ernest Maichele.

Maichele, who lives near the Willowbrook golf course, says Taffy has brought in 250 balls—including one from a haystack. He exchanged 100 of them for three pairs of khaki work pants at a store here.

"She'll average 25 balls an hour if you hunt her right," Maichele claims.

WINNERS FROM NW

PHILADELPHIA—(AP)—Two northwest youths, sons of deceased war veterans, were among 20 winners of $2,400 college scholarships given yesterday by the American Legion. The awards are good at any school.

Winner included William R. Wilkinson, Port Orchard, Wash., and Robert A. Fry, Portland.

Clothing Care

Warm or hot water should never be used on blood or other albuminous stains. For that matter, it is unwise to try to remove them by home methods. Your dry cleaner will digest them out with the proper enzymes, safely and effectively, unless they have been "set" by time or by improper methods of removal.

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CLEANERS & DYERS

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TIGHTEN REGULATIONS

PORTLAND—(AP)—Tighter regulations, intended to build up the silver salmon run, were announced by the Oregon fish commission and the Washington department of fisheries yesterday.

The regulations set up more closed periods. One will be from Dec. 1 to Jan. 12. There also will be a 30-hour closed period each weekend from Sept. 15 to Nov. 30, beginning at noon Saturday, extending to 6 p.m., Sunday.

TIME TROUBLE AGAIN

SEATTLE—(AP)—The mechanical age has its problems, too.

Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company advised residents of Tacoma, Olympia and Centralia today not to be too literal when dialing Thorndyke 8900 for the correct time.

The automatic time system to which western Washington cities are linked originates in Seattle which is still on daylight time.

Tacoma, Olympia and Centralia residents—but not telephones—went on standard time yesterday.

ATTENTION!

FOOT SUFFERERS

If you will wear a pair of Health Spot Shoes 30 days, and are not completely satisfied, we will cheerfully refund the full purchase price.

COME IN FOR A FREE CHECK-UP

SHOES FOR MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN

LEONARD'S

Health Spot Shoe Shop

1015 South B Street or Phone 7505

For the School Girl

high or college

BARBIZON SLIPS

Priced So Low Values So High

Tailored or lace trim, crepe or satin, white or petal.

Rayon 2.95 to 4.50 Nylon 4.50 to 6.00

Complete your school wardrobe with two or three.

Barbizon Gowns, Too!

Smart Shoppe

110 South Lincoln

Juan de Fuca Poultry Co.

811 So. Lincoln Phone 3329

if it's POULTRY you want

SEE OR PHONE US

We Dress Them Ready for the Pan at NO EXTRA CHARGE

• FRYERS • ROASTERS • HENS • DUCKS
• RABBITS • TURKEYS • EGGS

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Get Set For School

One Stop Service At the Stationers

The Stationers has everything needed for school . . . from leather notebooks to erasers. Buy early! Choose top quality in several different price ranges.

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Special Purchase

2,000 yards of first quality,

PERCALES

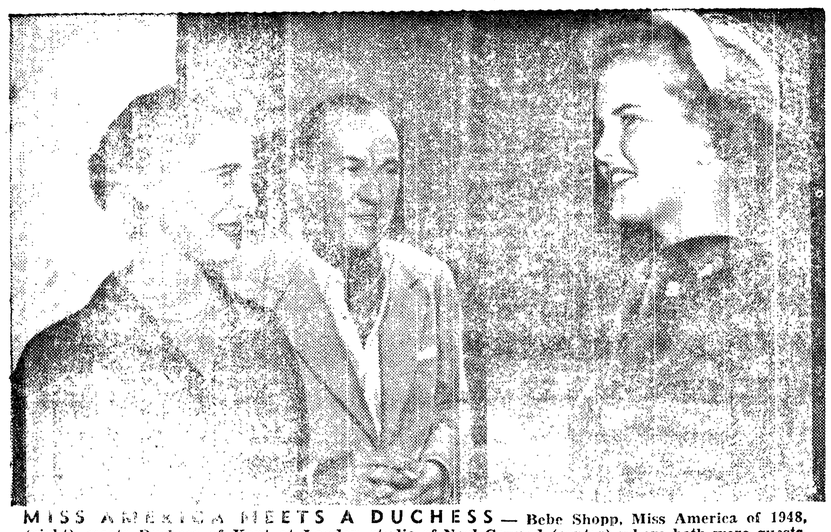
Here's really big news for the home sewers! Peoples has first-quality cotton percales at an unbelievable low 25c a yard! Imagine it . . . prints in all the newest fall colors! You'll want to buy a big supply now and save on all your fall sewing. All vat-dyed prints, all guaranteed washable, all 36-inch wide. Hurry!

25c Yd.

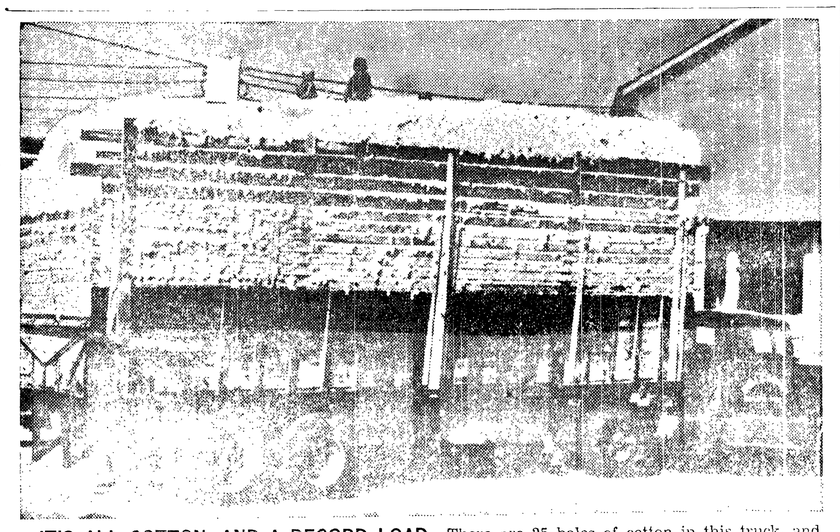
PM peoples small profit margin

Use Your Credit . . . Open A Charge Account Today

Piece Goods — Main Floor



MISS AMERICA MEETS A DUCHESS — Bebe Shopp, Miss America of 1948, (right) meets Duchess of Kent at London studio of Noel Coward (center) where both were guests.



IT'S ALL COTTON, AND A RECORD LOAD—There are 25 bales of cotton in this truck, and ginners at Hargil, Tex., think it's a world's record load. The load of cotton—25,430 pounds of it—was grown by W. D. Woodruff on a farm near Hargil.

(NEA Telephoto)

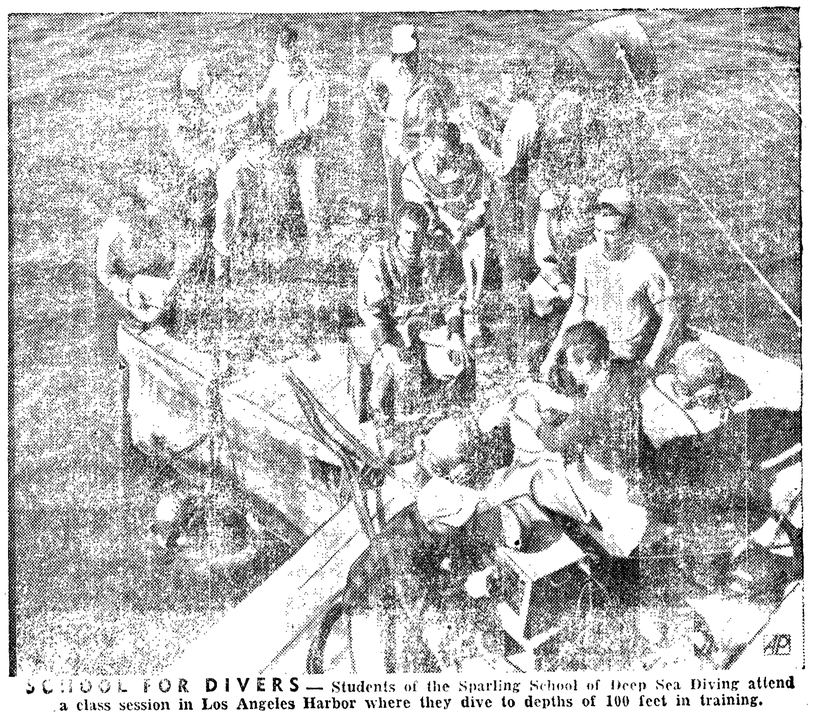
DAKOTA FIRE "OUT OF CONTROL"—Air Force men from the Rapids City air base wearily battle an "out of control" blaze in Black Hills National Forest, S. D. The fire disrupted traffic by jumping Highway 13 between Rapids City and Sturgis, and extends on a seven-mile front.

GOLF BY CHARIOT—Lou Billinger, of Indianapolis, rides this cart chariot-style between strokes of a round of golf. It carries him over the course at 2 to 4 miles an hour.

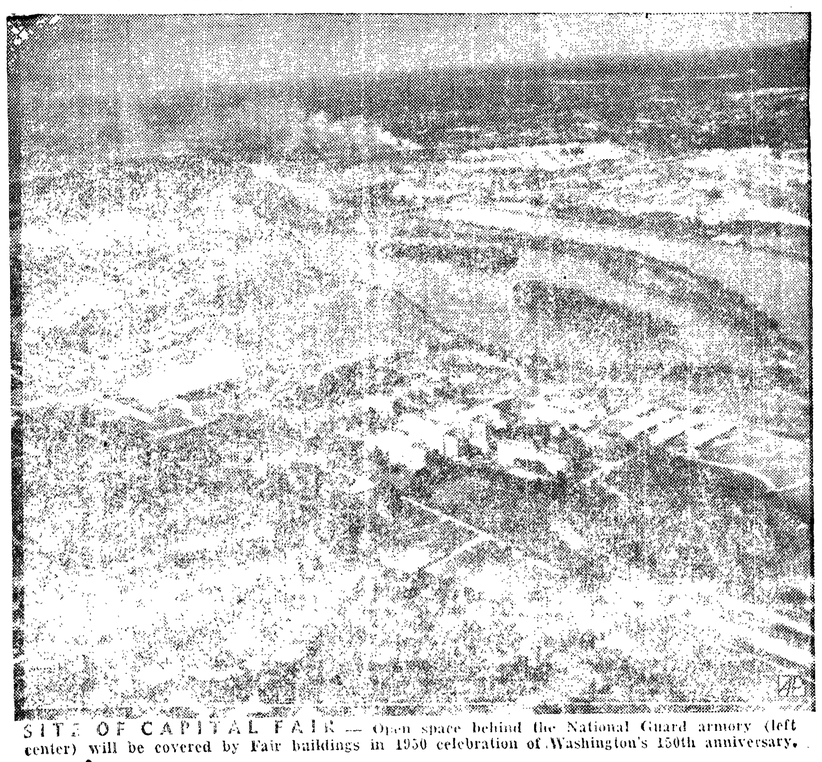
ABDULLAH INSPECTS 'VICTORY'—King Abdullah of Hashemite Jordan and his second son, Prince Naif (second and third from left) are escorted by Admiral Sir Algernon U. Willis (left) as they leave after an inspection of Nelson's "Victory" at Portsmouth, England.

NO BOMBS TODAY—From the historic city of Munich, Germany, itself a symbol of prewar phony peace talk, comes the above picture with a "message" from the Communists. The Reds scrawled the words "No Atomic Bombs" on the wall—aptly that of a cemetery—as a slogan of their unsuccessful campaign in recent German elections. On the right, little children play, unaware of the significance of the painted words. (Photo by NEA-Acme correspondent Gerhart P. Seinig.)

NEW WEAPON IN THE WAR ON BUGS—The big machine moving down the cotton rows on the Earl Harris farm near Navasota, Tex., is a mechanical bug catcher. The catcher uses fierce blasts of air to force boll worms into its collecting funnels. Once caught, the worms are burned. Use of the new bug catcher in the Brazos river bottoms of Texas has increased cotton yield from as low as one-tenth of a bale per acre to as high as two bales per acre.



SCHOOL FOR DIVERS—Students of the Sparling School of Deep Sea Diving attend a class session in Los Angeles Harbor where they dive to depths of 100 feet in training.



SITE OF CAPITAL FAIR—Open space behind the National Guard armory (left center) will be covered by Fair buildings in 1950 celebration of Washington's 150th anniversary.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

Franchise Application No. 2012
NOTICE OF HEARING

In the Matter of the Application of The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, a corporation, for a franchise to construct, operate and maintain a telephone and telegraph pole line along a portion of Primary State Highway No. 9, in Clallam County, Washington.

Whereas, the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, a corporation, has filed with the Director of Highways of the State of Washington, under the provisions of Chapter 53, Laws of 1937, as amended, an application for a franchise to construct, operate and maintain a telephone and telegraph pole line along a portion of Primary State Highway No. 9, in Clallam County, Washington, for a period of twenty-five (25) years, at the following designated points:

Beginning at a point on the northerly side of Primary State Highway No. 9, as now located and of record in the Office of the Director of Highways at Olympia, Washington, said point being in the SW¼ of Section 27, Township 30 North, Range 3 West, W. M., opposite approximate Highway Engineer's Station 635+17; thence in a general southeasterly, northeasterly, and easterly direction along the northeasterly, northwesterly, and northerly side of said highway through Sections 34 and 35, Township 30 North, Range 3 West, Sections 2, 11, 12, Township 29 North, Range 3 West, Sections 7 and 6, Township 29 North, Range 2 West, and Sections 31 and 32, Township 30 North, Range 2 West, W.M., to a point at the Clallam-Jefferson County Line in the SW¼ of the NW¼ of Section 33, Township 30 North, Range 2 West, W.M., opposite approximate Highway Engineer's Station 66+50.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given

That a hearing will be held on said application by the Director of Highways of the State of Washington at his office in the Transportation Building, Olympia, Washington, on the 7th day of October, 1949, at 10 o'clock a.m., or as soon thereafter as hearing may be had.

Dated at Olympia, Washington, this 19th day of August, 1949.

s/s W. A. BUGGE,
Director of Highways.

Published: September 2, 9, 16, 1949.

No. 3885
Notice To Creditors

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington in and for Clallam County.

In the Matter of the Estate of Franklin Leslie Getchell, also known as Leslie F. Getchell, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that Letters of Administration in the estate of Franklin Leslie Getchell, also known as Leslie F. Getchell, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 18th day of August, 1949, by the above entitled Court.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to serve them, with the necessary vouchers, upon the undersigned or her attorneys of record, Conniff & Taylor, at 34 Aldwell Building, Port Angeles, Washington, within six (6) months after the 19th day of August, 1949, and file the same, together with proof of service, or they shall be forever barred.

Dated at Port Angeles, Washington this 18th day of August, 1949.

MYRTLE HULSE,
Administratrix.

Conniff & Taylor
Attorneys for Administratrix,
34 Aldwell Building,
Port Angeles, Washington

Published August 19th, 26th and September 2nd, 1949.

Advertisements
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Fryers—32c lb. live weight. O. A. Smelling, Mt. Pleasant. Phone 4097. 9/9

6 geese, $3 each or 6 for $15. Phone 4582. 9/3

Pickling pears, 5c a pound. 1334 W. Fifth. 9/7

Experienced church organist needed for local Protestant church. Write box 400 Evening News stating qualifications. 9/6

For rent—3 room furnished cabin. Phone 3020. 6/9

One sleeping room next to bath. 117 W. 5th. 9/6

Black Diamond Grange dance Saturday, Sept. 3. Public invited. 9/3

Lost: Camera at Erickson tennis court. Pat Nelson. Phone 5967. Reward. 9/6

Lost: Large yellow male kitten. Phone 3594. 9/8

Lost downtown: Cream straw purse. $5 reward for bag and contents. Bessie Malesky, phone 4242. 9/9

Group Formed to Retain Rent Control

SEATTLE—(AP)—State Rep. Paul Coughlin announced the formation of a Seattle committee to work for retention of rent control. He got into cross-fire with a spokesman for the Seattle fair rent committee.

The democratic legislator-attorney charged that the committee represents real estate interests in a campaign to "force the city council to pass a rent decontrol resolution."

He said: "We propose to smoke out their campaign."

Frank C. Jackson, secretary of the fair rent committee, said there is "no need to smoke out anything. The activities of our committee have been open and above-board from the beginning."

Coughlin expressed opposition to an attempt by the committee—acknowledged by Jackson—to get landlords to sign agreements to lease their apartments until August, 1950, at a rent 10 per cent, or $5 a month, more than the present rates.

Jackson said the main intent was to get landlords "to agree to a sound basis for maintaining reasonable rents when controls are lifted."

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

Notice To Bidders

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles, Wash., until September 14, 1949, at 10 a.m. and not later at the office of the City Clerk for the construction of a sewer drain for the E street reservoir.

Approximate quantities are 755 lin. ft. trench, 775 lin. ft. sewer pipe and 2 standard manholes.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the City Clerk upon depositing the sum of $5.00.

The City Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

J. E. LAW,
City Clerk.

Published: September 2, 9, 1949.

No. 841
Summons On Juvenile Complaint

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington in and for Clallam County.

In the Matter of the welfare of Gary K. Ristine, Judith E. Ristine, Douglas E. Ristine and Dennis Lee Ristine, minor children.

The State of Washington to: Rex Ristine and Rose Ristine, his wife:

You and each of you are hereby notified, that a juvenile complaint has been filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court on August 18, 1949 regarding the minors, Gary K. Ristine, Judith E. Ristine, Douglas E. Ristine and Dennis Lee Ristine. You are further notified that the matter of said complaint will be called up before the Honorable judge of said court at the courthouse of said county, for hearing and such disposition as may be proper in the premises, on the 30th day of September, 1949, at the hour of two o'clock p.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard, when and where you are summoned and commanded to appear and resist the same as you see fit, and to abide the order of the Court.

The object of this proceeding is to determine whether Rex Ristine and Rose Ristine, parents of said children, have deserted and abandoned them, and if they are dependent children as defined by the statutes of the State of Washington; and if they are found to be dependent children are so defined to make them the absolute wards of this court, with full power and authority in said court to consent to their adoption by whomsoever shall appear to be fit and proper persons to adopt the said minors or any of them.

CLYDE E. SHORE,
Clerk of said Superior Court.
By FRANCES E. OWEN,
Deputy.

Published: August 19, 26, Sept. 2, 9, 1949.

HITCH-HIKER KILLED

FAIRBANKS, Alaska — (AP) — A truck driver who hitch-hiked a ride in another truck was killed yesterday when the machine overturned eight miles west of Big Delta on the Richardson highway.

Coming!!!

TUESDAY, SEPT. 6
FOR ONE MONTH

one of our Sales and Service Representatives will be in

PORT ANGELES and VICINITY

on the above date and will be glad to take care of your sewing machine requirements.

Please list your requirements on the coupon below. Mail it and we will do the rest.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
514 4th St., Bremerton
Write Box 375 Evening News

Gentlemen:

Kindly instruct your representative to call in regard to:

Repairing my present sewing machine ☐

The purchase of:

A New SINGER* *Vacuum Cleaner* ☐

SINGER* *Electric Iron* ☐

SINGER *Fan-Heater* ☐

*Other Items*_____

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. by the SINGER Mfg. Co.

*Name*_____

*Address*_____

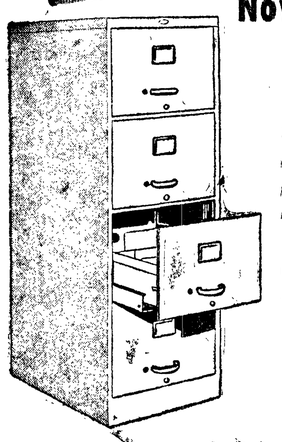
*Make of Machine*_____

*Phone*_____

UP TRAVEL ALLOWANCE

JUNEAU, Alaska—(AP)—The maximum allowance for federal employes traveling in Alaska has been increased from $8 to $11 per day by the budget bureau, delegate Bartlett (D-Alaska) said yesterday he had been informed.

1947 PONTIAC
4-Dr. Sedan
Radio and heater
New U.S. tires!
$1295
HECKMAN MOTOR CO.
309 East First Phone 3570

Art Metal
Jamestown, New York U.S.A.
Steel Filing Cabinets
Now Available

These are the famous Art Metal Filing Cabinets in letter and cap sizes and in units from two to five drawers. Equipped with the Art Metal cradle type, ball-bearing roller suspension they are the strongest and most efficient filing cabinets you can buy.
Call us for a survey of your filing cabinet needs
Olympic Stationers
First and Laurel Streets Phone 6111
Art Metal
STEEL OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Keep Your Promise
. . . Each month, stores review their accounts to ascertain which customers keep promises and which do not—and the matter of keeping promises has a most important bearing on your future credit standing.
Prompt Payment of accounts builds a credit record of priceless value not only here at home but wherever and whenever credit is needed.
RETAIL CREDIT ASSOCIATION OF CLALLAM COUNTY
This ad is sponsored by 50 leading Port Angeles merchants and members of the Association.
National Retail Credit Association Founded 1912
Meetings Held Every Friday Morning, 8 o'clock, Lee Hotel

OLYMPIC TRAIL TALK — 15

Herd of Elk Scamper Down Snowfield Like Skiers

By Lois Crisler

For three days we had tramped in the fog. The nights were clear. Probably down in Port Angeles the days, too, were sunny. But up here in the mountains as the sun rose the fog closed in.

The fourth day as we set out with our cameras and trail lunch, the fog started coming in again over the pass behind us. It climbed the shoulder of the mountain opposite and piled up in a feather boa around its neck. It coasted down into the dark canyon below us.

But the sun still shone over the north shoulder of Mt. Carrie.

We were climbing through a trackless alpine forest. The trees dished out horizontally before they started up.

Once Cris pointed silently. It was a squirrel's morning midden on a log. The heap of alpine fir-cone leaflets—white and old-rose colored—gleamed wet in the morning light. There was the rush of Cat creek far below us in the blue morning shadow. In the stillness of the forest we had disturbed a grouse. She clucked like a hen.

Blue Grouse

WEATHER BREAKS

When we broke out into the heather above timberline, it looked as if the cameras were going to be useless today again. A fog finger had unrolled overhead.

But this day turned out to be a glorious one.

As we rested on top of a ridge, Cris suddenly purred, "I know where the elk are."

I hunted stubbornly till I saw them too—half a dozen dots below summit crags far ahead.

Cris outlined our course and we set out. Finally we reached the cleaver facing our elk. We did not burst out on top. We reared our heads cautiously through the scrub on top, dug in our toes and set up tripods.

We faced a grand sight. We were near the head of a U-shaped basin, floored with snow. Opposite us rose a steep bare green mountainside. From the summit crags, almost perpendicular fingers of talus ran down into the green. Animal feeding trails crisscrossed it.

ELK COME INTO VIEW

And there were our elk—72 of them.

It was so steep they looked as if pinned to the mountainside.

Some elk lay cradled on a bit of feed trail. Some stood motionless. Some grazed. A calf lay on a protruding rock. Only in one place were a few elk able to lie near each other.

Half a dozen of the cows incredibly stuck to the faint fingers of green just under the crags.

"We'll wait and see what they do," Cris said. "They may go down to that snow after a while."

For an hour not much happened except that none of the elk fell off the mountain. Now and then we glanced around anxiously, fearing the fog would close us in.

Then a bull had an idea. He was all by himself, well below the herd. He started down the mountainside, moving cautiously.

Every time Cris started the camera the bull stopped. Cris was vexed but amused. "He knows durn well what he's going to do," he complained. "But they do it so deliberately. He's going to that snow eventually but they just take thuh time."

The bull loosened a boulder. It clattered and clashed down the mountainside to the snow. The bull was undisturbed by the racket. The herd was undisturbed.

About 100 feet above the snow the bull intersected a good elk trail that angled down to the snow. He struck out briskly but half way down, he decided to shortcut down a talus slide directly to the snow.

The idea spread to the herd about as fast as Woodrow Wilson's idea of world government spread to the U. S. But after a while they got it.

One calf squawked. Another thought of the same thing and mewed. The herd got under motion. Many calves cried.

"Lookut'm line out, Lois!" Cris exclaimed.

The ones higher up were still scattered. But ten were coming down. They lined out, passing a low crag. They hit the good elk trail and doubled pace. Above, others were lining out, elk fashion.

ELK ON 'SKIS'

A calf flew down at a run between two files of cows. The calves remembered how nice snowfields are.

The whole mountainside was in motion, 72 elk looping and zigzagging in single file downward.

Where the bull had shortcut down, one by one the elk left the trail and came straight down the talus slide. Their front feet dropped down and braced. Their hind feet humped and slid to the front.

Then one by one the elk hit the snow. Cris was almost crying with excitement. "I can't take them all. You better get up and help. Lookut'm. Oh gee! Oh lookut'm!"

When each elk hit the snow she let go all caution. Down she came lickety-split at a dead run. The calves flew like little brown streaks.

Then we struck the "buckers." They ran down the snow, bowed up their backs and bucked. The snow flew.

They whirled and headed uphill. One would run down, half turn and stop like a skier doing a Christie, waiting for her pal right after her.

"That bull's going to buck," Cris said. The bull braced himself and stepped down sedately.

A troop of half a dozen calves already down on the level snow got together and ran back like mad to the oncoming elk.

Cris glanced at me with a smile. "They certainly do enjoy getting on a little place where they can kick up thuh heels," he said.

The elk walked to the far edge of the snow. One or two went onto the rocks, then turned and moved back onto the snow. The whole group seethed, drifted, like a flock of birds about to alight.

A body knee-ed down onto the snow, pressed it comfortably. The neck leaned up, holding the brown head so easily, as if feeling, "How good."

TOGETHER AGAIN

The herd settled. Now it didn't look as if there were 72 elk. It looked more like 30, they lay so close together. In their center rose the antlers of the herd bull.

"Oh, I missed that," Cris moaned.

"What was it?" I was loading. I had never shot up 50 feet so fast in my life.

"A cow struck at a bull!" Cris said. "She ran him! Happened so quick. She got up and struck with her hoof at that young bull."

The young bull stood now away from the group 20 feet or so. His head pointed sulkily away from them. After a couple of minutes' brooding, he stalked off and lay down on the steep snow 100 yards from the herd.

The whole movement of the herd down to the snow had taken a half hour. They had begun to move about 11:30. By 12 they all lay on the snow like table statuettes flat on the bottom. Each statuette had the long cream-colored curve of the body and the little chocolate brown head and neck rising at one end. Here and there one lay prone—abandoned, head, neck and all, to the coolness of the snow, the hotness of the sun.

DISAPPEARING ACT

We each found an easy chair—a rock ledge in the foot-deep juniper—and settled down to wait. We figured nothing would happen for about two hours.

By my rock grew big bells of blue gentian. Two red-tailed hawks found us and slid around flat-winged to look us over. Some small bird popped over the crest six feet away with a surprised flurp of its wings.

The sun was hot. We ate lunch quietly, then Cris crawled under the "petticoat" of an alpine fir to reload his magazine. I dozed.

Ten minutes later Cris wakened me. "They're gone!" he said. "You're a nice animal watcher!"

I raised my head and looked. The snow was bare. The elk had simply vanished.

Apparently the wind had shifted for just a whiff and they had caught our scent.

Usually the calves mew and complain when forced to flee over rough terrain. But that soft snow suited them. They had run without a peep.

MOUNTAIN MEADOW

We moved down the cleaver to rest on a mountain meadow. What is a mountain meadow?

Heap together red-blue lupine and blue-red Indian paintbrush.

Sprinkle pink asters among them.

Float white plumes over them.

Shoot a little pure gold arnica among them.

Stick them in bright green grass.

Toss in a few gray rocks with mustard-color and soot-black lichen stains.

Mantle them all with clovery sweet air and hoist them a mile into the sky.

Fix a backdrop of snow peaks and a glacier or two.

There you have a mountain meadow.

Mountain Meadow Flowers

Make this one the choicest kind of mountain meadow—the kind a connoisseur of human pleasures would choose.

That is, let it have the aroma of remoteness.

A mountain meadow you can jeep or Cadillac to is the market variety. You want the rich, perishable flavor of the non-commercial kind.

To get that you have to change yourself. Hike for three or four days. Get over some difficult terrain. Then when you roll out onto your mountain meadow you savor the feeling of deep-breathing strength and relaxation, the delicious feeling of achievement.

That is what brings out the full flavor of the meadow. That's meadow plus you. A mountain meadow you drive to is like a home run without a ball game.

The word-people—Cris calls them the "mindy" people—never doubt they can patch the world with words—lectures, talking, reading worthwhile books and writing more worthwhile books. Up here you've patched one useful part of the world, right now, without one word.

It's a better feeling than coffee, corsets and sleeping pills can give.

In my career as ex-university instructor, one of the more engaging adventures was being bull-cook for a saddle party.

Being bull-cook made me feel very proud and anxious. Cris was head cook.

Every morning he carried coffee to the party in their bags. The beautiful blonde hag in the party lived on coffee and sleeping pills.

Cris warned me, "If you ever look like that when you wake up, I'll leave you."

Confab With Truman Irons Differences Over Farm Bills

WASHINGTON—(AP)— Democratic congressional leaders indicated they had ironed out most differences over farm legislation at a conference with President Truman.

When they left, Mr. Truman sent word to reporters through an aide that the meeting was "very successful."

Senate Democratic Leader Lucas of Illinois said a bill might be reported out tonight by the senate agriculture committee.

An English expedition searching for gold discovered iron ore in North America in 1585.

Uses Bible As a Weapon in Holdup; Two Men On Lam

DENVER—(AP) — Nathan Mullin, 63, told police that last night on his way home from church two men held him up and demanded his money.

Mullin's only weapon was a Bible and he used it, slapping the gunman across the face.

"Both men ran," Mullin said. "The man with the gun turned around and shot at me once, but he missed."

Mullin says he always had a lot of faith in the Bible.

PERMITS SEPT. 6

OLYMPIA — (AP) — Liquor permits for 1950 will go on sale Sept. 6, the state liquor control board said yesterday. Current permits expire Sept. 30.

TO FLOOD AREA

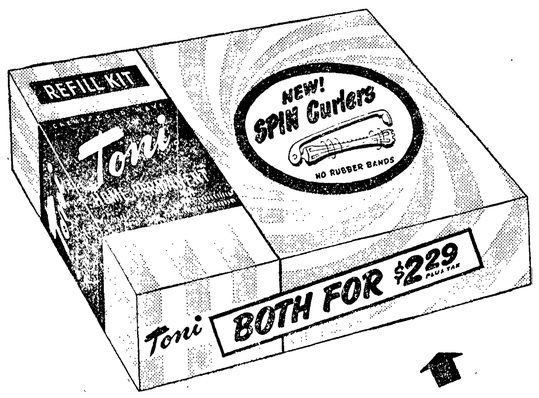
COULEE DAM — (AP) — Nineteen houses and cabins, several garages and other farm buildings are to be sold by bid from an area of the upper Grand coulee soon to be flooded by a reservoir, the bureau of reclamation announced yesterday.

Bids will be opened Sept. 19 and buyers probably will have until Dec. 31 to remove the structures.

1949 CHEVROLET
COUPE
1400 Miles — New Car Guarantee
MUST SELL THIS WEEK
TERMS Phone 7381 TERMS

TOM BIRK'S BACK TO SCHOOL SALE!

SAVE ON SCHOOL SUPPLIES!
LOOSE LEAF BINDERS 2.89
3-Hole, leather from
THEME PAPER 3 for 25c
2 or 3-hole, 10c value
SCHOOL LUNCH KIT 2.49
with genuine thermos, ½-pt.
30c CRAYOLAS 25c
24 count

Consult Your Doctor
Then Let Us Fill Your Prescriptions!
BACK TO SCHOOL WITH A NEW PERMANENT
Toni Home Permanent
TWICE as EASY—TWICE as FAST


NEW TONI REFILL KIT
Guaranteed to give you the most natural-looking wave ever. New Photo Method Directions show how Toni waves many types of hair in as little as 30 minutes.
$1.00
Included in this offer—Toni Creme Rinse to make your Toni wave even lovelier!
COMPLETE SET NEW TONI SPIN CURLERS
No more rubber bands—all plastic—all-in-one! Grips . . . spins . . . locks with a flick of the finger. Makes every wave from now on twice as easy!
$1.29 ($2 when bought separately)

Tom Birk Drug Co.
TOILETRIES • CIGARS • REMEDIES
115 No. Laurel 100% Union

DIDN'T USE SIREN

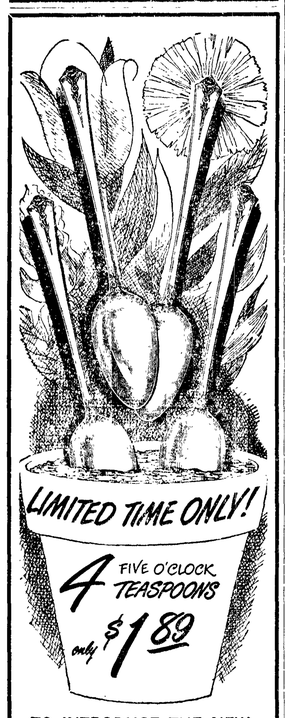
YAKIMA (AP) — Because a state patrol sergeant relied on his flashing red light rather than his siren, a Yakima motorist was freed yesterday of a charge that he failed to yield the right of way to a state patrol car.

Police Judge John H. Lynch ruled that state law requires emergency vehicles to sound their siren.

The motorist, Lee Cooper, was struck July 29 as he turned into highway 410 into the path of a patrol car driven by Sgt. Ed Tull.

In medieval times, warring armies agreed not to campaign against each other during winter.

BARBIZON! LINGERIE!
Rayon and Nylon Slips
$3.00 to $6.00
Ours Alone
SMART SHOPPE
(Watch Our Windows)
110 S. Lincoln Phone 4511



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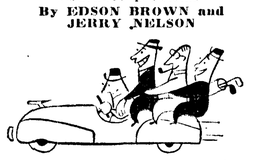
Wandering Scribe

James Christenson and Charles Hagerman, two Cherry hill . . . Boys . . . Brought a black and white . . . Striped . . . Bug to the office . . . For identification . . . They caught it on a telephone pole . . . At Ninth and Lincoln streets . . . It ate . . . Its way out of a paper bag . . . So they put it in a glass jar . . . That once held loganberry jelly . . . Brought it to the . . . Freak table . . . And Mr. Kiel . . . Is asked to identify it . . . The bug is large . . . About like a beetle . . . Apologies . . . To Folk Music Company . . . For not mentioning . . . Window display . . . That featured Scribe . . . Catching big salmon . . . Could tell that . . . Fishing character . . . In boat is Scribe . . . By the label on the bottle . . . In shirt pocket . . . Port Angeles is an island of fast time in an ocean of standard time . . . Passing . . . The city limits . . . East or west . . . You are knee deep . . . In standard time . . . With darkness an hour earlier . . . Than in town . . . Contrary to a story in . . . Morning newspaper . . . Salmon Derby . . . Is not until September 17-18 . . . Jack Stevens . . . Of the Golf club . . . Would like to have . . . Saved 29½ pound Chinook salmon . . . He caught today . . . For a couple of weeks . . . The boat he was in got . . . About a limit catch . . . The big fish was shown at the Marina.

In ancient Persia, which produced clay tiles unequaled in design for 500 years, entire floors and walls in palaces of the satraps were covered with clay tile.

Now you Know!
The answers to everyday insurance problems*
By EDSON BROWN and JERRY NELSON

QUESTION: If I drive a borrowed car, am I covered by the public liability and property damages insurance I carry on my own car? One of those complicated transportation problems involving getting four men to the golf course but leaving enough cars so their wives could do the shopping came up the other day and some one mentioned the insurance angle.
ANSWER: So long as the borrowed car is a private passenger vehicle which you do not regularly drive, you are fully covered by your own insurance policy. It should be mentioned, however, that the policy does not extend to cars which you actually own besides the one insured. You must arrange for separate insurance on each such car.
*If you'll address your own insurance questions to this office, we'll try to give you the correct answers and there will be **no charge or obligation of any kind.**
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Elks Bldg. Phone 6500

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Local News Briefs

Western Washington Forecast

Fair tomorrow, except for considerable fog or low cloudiness on coast and locally in the interior valleys. High 74-84 in interior; 60-70 on coast; low tonight 46-56. West to northwest winds 10-20 miles an hour.

Port Angeles Bluff Yesterday

Maximum 65; minimum 49; no rain; northwest wind; partly cloudy.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Maximum 61; minimum 49; no rain; partly cloudy; winds northwesterly; maximum recorded velocity 25 miles per hour at 7:28 PST.

Offshore Forecast

Easterly winds through strait 10-20 miles per hour.

LOCAL TIDES
(Pacific Standard Time)

Low	Friday, Sept. 2	High
5:33 p.m. 6.2 ft.	6:58 p.m.	7.1 ft.
Low	Saturday, Sept. 3	High
5:54 a.m. -0.5 ft.	3:45 p.m.	7.1 ft.
6:49 p.m. 5.8 ft.	10:26 p.m.	6.7 ft.

Local Sunrise Rises Sets
(Pacific Standard Time)
Sept. 3 ..... 5:33 a.m. 6:50 p.m.

Final Divorce Decrees

Frances J. Morrison from Joseph Morrison.

Mattie L. Beavers from Ivan Beavers.

Louise Mickles from Michael Mickles.

Myrtle Stone from Lewis Stone.

Esther M. McKay from Charles E. McKay.

Henry Farnsworth from Nellie L. Farnsworth.

To Hold Dance Saturday

A pre-Labor Day dance at Masonic Temple Saturday night following the big Derby Week show at Civic Field is announced by Angeles Admiral, a group of nine musicians.

Building Permits Approved

Building permit applications approved by city commissioners Wednesday were: John Bottgenbach, $500, addition to house, 1610 South C; Donald Whipple, $250, garage, 1011 East Third; Daniel Beutler, $500, garage, 1029 Georgiana; Harry W. Delo, $1,800, house, 1710 West Seventh; Mrs. Harry Arnold, $150, garage, 912 West Fifth; Bevan P. Roth, $5,000, house, 610 East Fourth.

Writes In Alaskan Paper

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Thompson recently went to Fairbanks, Alaska, to visit his son Ed, who is in business there. In Jessen's Weekly of August 19 is an article by Thompson telling his impression of Alaska and predicting its future. The Thompsons are longtime residents here and Ed was born here and lived in the county until recent years. The newspaper article compares the area around Fairbanks with this district in pioneer days and says that when the search for gold is over the settlers will move in to till the soil.

Y Work Starts

Remodeling work is now under way in the old firehall under direction of the building committee of the YMCA. Following plans approved by the city engineer and the city commission, remodeling is planned to make a room suitable for a community youth center. Several of the partitions which formerly divided firemen's sleeping rooms will be removed, to make a larger floor area on the south side of the second floor suitable for parties, dances or a drop-in spot. The committee also plans to put in a photography darkroom behind the kitchen, make separate girls' and boys' wash room facilities, and install a fire escape.

Suspects Nabbed On Check Forging Counts

Yakima and Lewis county sheriffs have apprehended two men wanted here on grand larceny and check forgery charges, they notified the sheriff's office here yesterday.

Ervin L. Spencer, 28, former Port Angeles mail carrier, is held at Kelso on a warrant issued here. An information filed in superior court by Prosecutor D. E. Harper charges Spencer with first degree forgery.

The information states that Spencer drew a $52.50 check on the First National Bank August 19, forging the signature "James W. Smith." Bail for Spencer is set at $2,000 here.

William Raikoglo, Yakima, was taken into custody at that city on a grand larceny charge filed in superior court here August 22. The prosecutor's information states that Raikoglo passed two worthless checks here July 22 and 23.

A $166.39 check was passed at the Truck and Equipment Company, 306 East First, and Raikoglo passed a second check for $25 at Audett hotel, the information charges. Both checks were drawn on a Yakima bank. Judge Max Church set bail at $1,500.

Raikoglo was released on bail to await hearing of his case here.

'Bill' Warren At Willson Counter

William "Bill" Warren is now managing the sporting goods department of the Willson Hardware Store.

Warren is a familiar figure in Olympic peninsula sports circles. He managed the Port Angeles Stags football team last year, and will be at the helm again this fall if plans go through to have a gridiron squad. A director of the Olympic Peninsula Athletic Association, Warren always has maintained a keen interest in all sorts of sports and youth activities.

His hobbies are hunting and fishing, sports which he has pursued since childhood.

Warren formerly worked with Lind in the Willson store, and also was with the Wilson Sporting Goods Company sales office in Seattle.

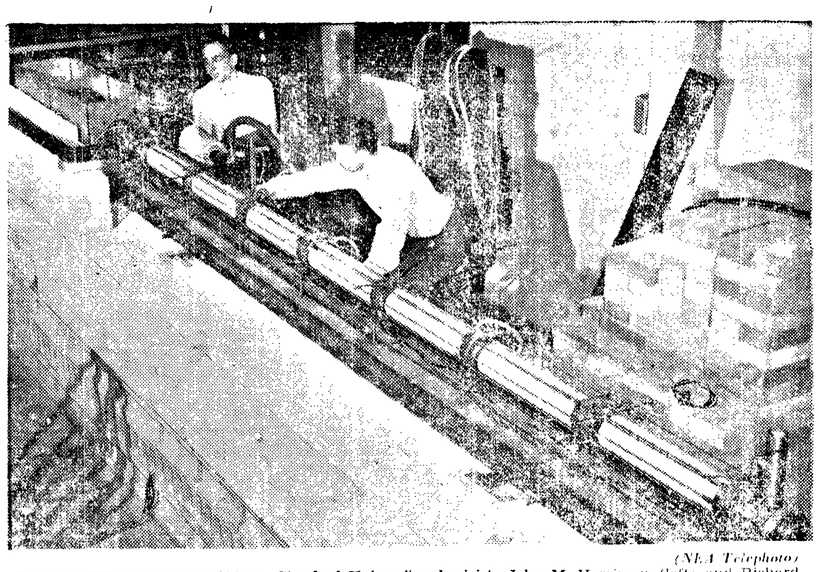
ROB POLICEMAN'S HOME

BALTIMORE—(AP)—Police Capt. Fred Ford wishes he had been at home.

Burglars entered his place, ransacked it and greeted his wife on the way out, indicating to her that they had been visiting the captain.

She discovered otherwise.

Gone were the captain's diamond ring, wrist watch — and his gold badge.



(NEA Telephoto)

BUILD NEW ATOM SMASHER—Stanford University physicists John M. Harriman (left) and Richard F. Post prepare a working section of the electron linear accelerator for testing in the university's Microwave Laboratory. The 15-foot section will eventually be enlarged to a 160-foot atom smasher which is expected to produce billion-volt electrons and open new fields of nuclear research.

3 Auto Accidents Involve Motorists In Area Thursday

Three automobile accidents on county highways yesterday added up to $1,250 in vehicle damage and assorted injuries to drivers and passengers.

A 1933 coupe driven by C. A. Atkinson, 52, Port Angeles, collided with a 1941 sedan driven by Gladys R. Snodgrass, 19, Port Angeles, at 8 p.m. yesterday. The accident occurred in front of Loomis' Tavern on the Olympic highway.

State Patrolman Harry DeShields said Atkinson made a left turn in front of the Snodgrass car, failing to yield the right of way. He estimated damage at $300 for the sedan and $100 for the coupe. Atkinson was driving east and the other car was traveling west. The sedan occupant suffered bruises

A second accident occurred at 6:30 p.m. when a car driven by Thomas W. Schmitt, 25, USCG, Neah Bay, smashed into the end of the East Twin river bridge.

Schmitt told the investigating patrolman that he was blinded by the sun before he hit the bridge. He was traveling west on secondary highway 9A.

Esther Gold, a passenger, suffered lacerations and bruises. A second passenger's teeth cut through his lower lip at the impact of the crash.

Schmitt's 1949 coach damage was estimated at $450 by the patrolman.

Another accident caused a back injury to Mrs. Melba Burt of Bremerton when she lost control of her car in loose gravel and plummeted over an embankment.

The accident occurred at 11:30 a.m. on secondary highway 9A, 19½ miles west of Port Angeles. The 1937 sedan flipped over on the road and rolled over the bank on the left roadside.

Mrs. Burt was driving east. Her two daughters, passengers in the car, were uninjured. Patrolman DeShields estimated car damage at $400.

Rent Control Office Open One Day a Week

Starting today the Port Angeles housing expediter office will be open one day each week for consultation between landlords and tenants and a traveling representative of the expediter.

Myrtle Boystrem, rent clerk here, received the notification of the change of status of the local office from Director R. C. Atwood, Puget sound defense rental area. Other offices receiving reduced status are at Bellingham, Mount Vernon, Everett, Wenatchee and Olympia, the notification said.

Director Atwood said the move was made because of reduced operating funds.

Atwood said, this action does not constitute removal of rent control or the provisions of the rent control program in any way.

Employes in the six Puget sound area offices affected were dismissed Thursday and the office space relinquished.

Marine-Air News

A unit of the Seattle naval reserve with a dozen fighter planes, engaged in gunnery practice, is stationed at the Ediz hook coast guard air station. The planes are the same as those here previously this season.

Ten trolling boats are grouped around the New England Fish Company buying station selling salmon and taking on ice and other supplies. Several of the trollers came in last night and all will return to the trolling grounds from here. Fish being sold is more than 90 per cent silver salmon.

The Canadian tug La Reine is moored at the Black Ball ferry dock while two scows are unloading their cargoes of sand and gravel. The tug towed the scows from Vancouver island.

A large private yacht moored in Port Angeles harbor last night and left this morning.

Six outbound and three inbound vessels stopped or will stop off Ediz hook in this 24-hour period to drop and take on pilots.

Barefoot Hopping New Dance Craze

Barefoot hopping is one of the latest innovations among young Port Angeles dancers.

The older generation at the informal coronation ball Wednesday night couldn't at first understand why young people kept rummaging under a back corner of the refreshment stand.

They soon found out jitterbug enthusiasts were shoving their shoes there for safekeeping while they "cut a stocking" on the slick floor.

U. S. and Canada Work Out Fighting Techniques for Arctic Frontier Defense

By Elton C. Fay

WASHINGTON—(AP) — Canadian and United States ground and air units will work out fighting techniques this winter for combined defense of the critical Arctic frontier.

The army announced Thursday that "Exercise Cross-Index"—involving comparatively small units of the armies of the two nations, supported by the U.S. and Royal Canadian air forces—will be conducted in the Yukon and Alaska areas near Whitehorse, Y.T., during January and February.

Each army will provide a "one-battalion combat team including infantry—some of which will be employed in a parachute role—artillery, engineers, signals and other supporting arms and services," the formal announcement said.

Army officials declined to specify the total number of men involved, pointing out that the size of a combat team varies widely, depending on its mission.

The two air forces will provide fighter cover for troops and bomber, reconnaissance and transport planes.

"In addition to existing communications, mobile RCAF and USAF signals equipment will be used," the army said. "Mobile air force radar and control centers will be employed."

Canada and the United States are undertaking to build a permanent chain of radar aircraft detection stations across the northern rim of the continent to warn of the approach of hostile craft across the polar cap.

The overall commander of the Arctic exercise will be named by the United States, as well as the army commander, while Canada will appoint the allied air forces commander. Most of the troops will be flown into the Whitehorse area, with the rest moving in over the Alaska highway. In some instances, troops will travel as much as 3,000 miles.

"The objectives of the exercise are to develop procedures, doctrines and techniques for the employment of the combined Canadian-United States army and air forces operating in the far north," the army announcement said.

The exercises apparently will be in the western command of the Canadian army. That command, with headquarters at Edmonton, Alberta, includes British Columbia and Alberta, the Northwest Territories and the Yukon.

The Canadian defense of the Arctic rests with two commands, the western and the Quebec commands. The area of the latter stretches up through Baffin land toward Greenland.

The Canadian theory of defense for the vast and uninhabited northland is to man strongpoints and patrol the other strategic zones, watching for the presence of any strangers in the remote Arctic land.

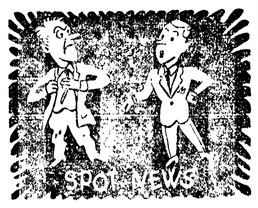
The defense collaboration between the two nations, started before the war and carried on since, includes an interchange of information and temporary exchange of officers both at headquarters and in the field.

As part of the beginning of a general standardization program, the two nations have adopted common communication systems and battle orders.

Moreover, the Canadian government has announced that it desires to standardize weapons "as far as practicable." Canadian Defense Minister Claxton disclosed recently that "we have a list in Canada of all weapons we are prepared to standardize to American designs."

As an example of the progress in this program, he pointed out that Canada will build the F-86 jet fighter, the newest type of fighter in operation by the USAF.

DANCE
FAIRVIEW
Sat. Nite
Be Seein' You
RUDIE



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By Associated Press

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Crown Zellerbach	26½
General Electric	36¾
General Motors	61½
Montgomery Ward	52⅝
J. C. Penney	51¾
Rayonier	24⅛
Richfield Oil	39¾
Safeway Stores	25⅞
Standard Oil of Calif.	68⅛
Studebaker	22⅜
Union Oil of Calif.	31¼
U. S. Steel	22⅝

Find Second Body Near Railroad Track

SEATTLE—(AP) — An unidentified man was killed by a Union Pacific train Tuesday night south of the Auburn depot and yesterday a second body was found near the scene by Auburn police.

A liquor permit on the second body carried the name of Perry T. Sneed, 30, of Sprague, Wash. The body was in brush beyond an embankment, out of sight from the railroad tracks.

The man killed last night failed to move when the train approached.

ASKS AUSTRALIA TO DROP USE OF "DP"

CANBERRA—(AP)—When is a displaced person no longer a D.P.? When he becomes a new Australian.

Immigration Minister Arthur A. Calwell has asked Australians to stop referring to European immigrants as displaced persons, D.P.'s or Balts. He asks that they be called new Australians, newcomers or new settlers. Australia has received 50,000 Europeans sent here by the International Refugees Organization.

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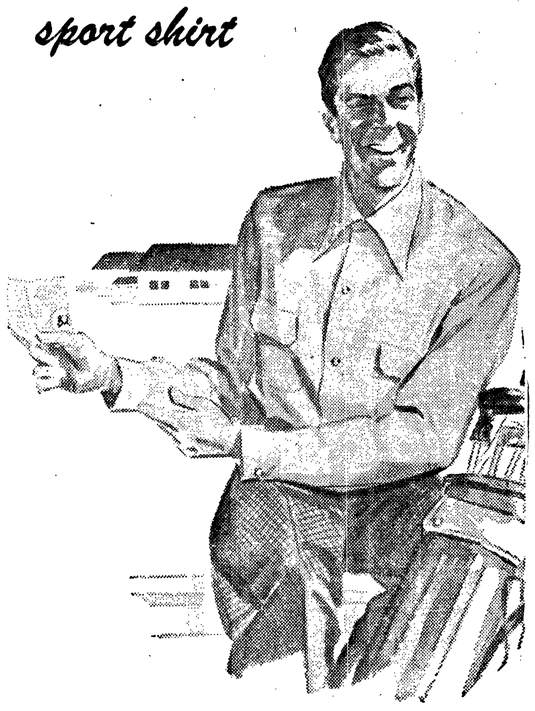
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