Port Angeles Forecast

Showers today and partly cloudy. Few showers tonight and Saturday. Cooler tonight; low about 42, high near 60. Westerly winds, 10-20 mph.

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

What? Which? Whose? Where? You'll find all the answers on the Classified Page. Call 3322 and ask for the Classified Department.

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SCENE OF SALMON DERBY—Salmon fishing in the twelfth Port Angeles Derby finals of Saturday and Sunday ends at Salmon Club headquarters on Ediz hook. Shown in the picture are a portion of the new boat haven and floats and the locker house and office.

Registration Complete For Finals Of Salmon Derby This Weekend

Of the 600 Salmon Club members eligible to fish in the Port Angeles Salmon Derby, 256 chose to fish Saturday and 323 Sunday, at the close of the registration period Thursday evening.

Eligible fishermen who did not choose their fishing day by yesterday evening may fish Saturday if they register today or tomorrow morning.

Registration is closed for Sunday.

Starting time is 6 each morning and fishing will end at 3 each afternoon. Prize presentation ceremonies will start at 3:15 p.m. Sunday.

Weather forecast for Saturday is probable scattered showers. West to northwest winds are forecast this evening, diminishing to 15 to 25 miles an hour. No forecast of wind velocity or direction is made for Saturday.

Live bait is available at the Ediz hook clubhouse Saturday and Sunday. One inboard boat and several outboard boats are available for rental each day.

Automobile drivers are warned to be on Ediz hook by noon Sunday to insure getting a nearby spot to park. Police Chief R. O. Ide will direct parking, assisted by other city, county and state officers.

Hourly bulletins will be broadcast over station KONP Saturday and Sunday and between 3 and 4 p.m. those days.

Congressman Henry M. Jackson will present the major prize of the 14 valued at $6,000.

CITES DERBY RULES

President Dan Robertson calls attention to the following derby rules:

Salmon caught from an anchored boat are ineligible for derby competition. This means "spinning" is not allowed in derby finals.

When one or more persons are in a boat, none but qualified derby finalists may have a line in the water. This rule means that a person accompanying a qualified fisherman or fishermen cannot fish, and if he does the fish caught in the boat will be ineligible for competition. As many people as desire may fish from the same boat, but they must all be qualified finalists.

Failure to check in to fish on the day chosen disqualifies the club member. That means that every qualified fisherman must either bring or send his registration tag to Salmon Club headquarters before starting to fish. This check-off starts at 4 each morning and is necessary to determine if the fishermen are fishing on the day they chose.

Seven boats with judges aboard and the state fisheries boat on a roaming mission, will be in the fishing area and a judge's boat must be contacted after a salmon is caught. No salmon will be accepted for weighing unless accompanied by a judge's slip and seal.

SUNRISE TIME

Official sunrise, daylight saving time, is 6:52 Saturday morning and 6:53 Sunday morning.

Low tide Saturday morning 0.1 ft. is 5:29 daylight saving time. High tide is 7.0 ft. at 6:41 p.m.

Sunday morning's tide -0.1 ft. is at 6:25 daylight saving time. High tide, 6.6 ft. is at 4:58 p.m.

Fishermen will have a low slack tide early in the morning and an incoming tide the balance of Derby fishing hours.

Ask State Official To Make Study Here

City officials expect that next week Herbert Pollock, assistant director of the state department of conservation and development, will be here to study Tumwater valley and Ocean View cemetery flood conditions.

Commissioner Edward B. Taylor and City Engineer Herman Ahlvers were in Olympia Thursday to seek aid from the state, both from the standpoint of advice and possible allocation of flood control funds.

Flood waters have caused part of the cemetery to sluff away, making it necessary to move some graves.

Taylor said he especially requested Pollock to make the survey because he is familiar with this area, having been a former county engineer.

Small Craft Warned Off Strait

SEATTLE —(AP)— The weather bureau said today that small craft warnings issued yesterday were continued until sunset today on the Strait of Juan de Fuca and inland waters of Washington. Forecasters predicted southwest winds of 18 to 28 miles, diminishing tonight.

Stirring story of battle between bull elk, in Lois Crisler's column, Page 6.

Today's Peninsula Profile —one of the oldest of oldtimers, Dan J. Kelly — Page 7.

Jackson Backs Big Whidbey Island Base

OAK HARBOR (Island County)—(AP)—Rep. Jackson (D-Wash) said yesterday he would recommend a multi-million dollar improvement program for the Whidbey island naval air station.

He told a group of Oak Harbor businessmen he would return to Washington, D.C., soon and urge the base be maintained as "the No. 1 defense base in the United States."

2 Boeing Employes Hurt in Explosion

SEATTLE—(AP)—Flaming gasoline fumes shot through a huge B-50 bomber at the Boeing Airplane Company plant here yesterday, touching off an explosion that injured 11 men, two seriously.

Firemen said a sheet of flame sprang from two empty gasoline tanks in the middle of the plane, which the crew was removing. The flames traveled into the left wing, blowing up a tank there.

The two most seriously injured, Eugene C. Hillman and Howard E. Bowers Jr., jumped from the wing and ran as their clothes caught fire. Witnesses said they resembled human torches.

A Boeing emergency fire crew brought the flames under control before city firemen arrived. The explosion did more damage to the plane than the fire, a company spokesman said.

Dungeness Hatchery Hardly Offsets Damage To Fish Runs From Dams

By C. N. Webster

(Last of four articles on Dungeness state hatchery and local salmon runs.)

At present Dungeness hatchery has 700,000 **spring chinook** eggs, all taken during the past month.

Sometime within the next month Supt. E. M. Brennan will go to the Elwha river to take 750,000 **fall chinook** eggs.

Fall run chinook is the only variety of fish sought by the hatchery which it cannot get from the river at its back door. Brennan explains that water level in the Dungeness river drops too low in fall for a chinook run. Spring chinook average smaller in size than fall chinook, and the springs also are harder to rear, he says.

But not many salmon of any kind are bigger than the pair of springs which Superintendent Brennan likes to show visitors at the new state hatchery.

Frozen solid, the 52 pound male occupies a seat of honor in the plant's refrigerator. Its mate weighed 45 pounds and yielded 8,000 eggs.

This summer's take of 700,000 eggs are now eyeing and soon will spread out as young fry in the indoor troughs. After 10 to 12 weeks in the troughs, all salmon go outdoors into the raceway rearing ponds for feeding and rearing to finger size. (Steelhead trout go to the ponds after four weeks).

Chinook salmon run from the end of June to the first of September, with the fall chinook following in September and October.

SILVERS NEXT

Silver salmon, canned as coho or medium red, rank next to chinook in popularity here.

They spawn from November to January with a total Dungeness river run of 5,000 to 7,000 fish, according to Brennan. He plans to take 500,000 eggs.

Five thousand silvers is only one-tenth the humpback run (odd years only), and one-fifth of the chum run; but it is ten times the chinook run in the same river.

With the advent of white civilization, both commercial and sports fishermen are finding the diminishing supply of fish entirely inadequate. The surplus of a generation ago has been going the way of all our wildlife.

MODERN PROGRESS

As though it were not enough to kill fish and wildlife faster than they can reproduce, progress has also meant drying up or damming or polluting their natural breeding places.

We are building a few more hatcheries, now with expensive rearing ponds added. But what is a mere million annual fish production from a modern hatchery like Dungeness when compared to the multiplying losses of dams and other waterway improvements?

MORE DAMS, DITCHES

Congressman Henry M. Jackson observed here Monday that Washington state will get about one-fifth of this year's half-billion dollar appropriation to the U. S. department of the interior. Washington state's share is $103 million, according to Senator Warren G. Magnuson's anouncement last Friday.

He said $97 million of this is for Columbia power and irrigation development. Such progress means more dams to blockade the world's greatest salmon spawning river system.

Compare that $97 million destructive force with the $1.8 million allotment to the U. S. fish and wildlife service in the same department. That is the federal agency responsible for preserving the remnants of our originally bountiful fish and wildlife resources. (State agencies supplement its work).

NATURAL LOSSES

Here on the north Olympic, how big a hatchery would we need to offset the fatal fisheries loss caused by damming our principal river 37 years ago?

Except for the lower six miles, that first power dam blockaded (with state approval) this peninsula's finest natural spawning waterway—the Elwha and its many tributaries.

Since that time millions of baby salmon below the dam have been killed by sudden stoppages of water at the dam. This too is subject to government control—as is salmon fishing in the lower river, only recently banned by the state.

The first Elwha dam was a pioneer project of great economic value to the Olympic peninsula, and it came when the conservation movement was barely starting in this country. Fish were too plentiful to cause concern about their future.

Gaffing fish as they ran into the rivers to spawn and reproduce was common practice—legal but highly destructive. Sports fishing for salmon was unheralded.

But think what a difference in local salmon fishing might result if those upstream Elwha waters—minus the two valley portions drowned by reservoirs — might somehow be utilized again for spawning and rearing chinook and silver salmon!

Even Morse creek—largest stream between the Elwha and the Dungeness rivers—had big spawning runs in the early days here. Salmon also ran in the four creeks emptying into Port Angeles bay.

Low water in the fall due to forest removal and to diversion for the city water system, also pollution and gaffing, combined to ruin these valuable spawning runs. But they can be rebuilt in some degree.

FEEDING A MILLION BABIES

Meanwhile here in the table below is what our state fisheries department's new Dungeness hatchery is producing in its battery of 12 outdoor rearing ponds.

While not so fascinating to watch as the silver horde of spawning and decaying salmon in the river, this million lively baby fish is well worth driving up the valley to see. Like people on public assistance, they get fed by the state free of charge, but they have less to say about their diet.

The hatcherymen grind up a composite meal containing such tasty items as condemned beef liver and spleen, beef blood, meal, yeast, fish offal, and halibut sawdust (which is the waste from sawing up frozen halibut). Each two weeks the growing fish are weighed to determine the correct amount of food.

In case you find neither numbers or content labels on the ponds, this table may help you to identify the specie in each tank. The pond numbers listed here start from the hatchery building and go west in two rows—numbers one to six in the left hand or south row, and numbers seven to 12 in the north row.

FISH IN DUNGENESS REARING PONDS

Pond Nos. On Sept. 10		Days in Ponds	Quantity Fish	Eggs Taken
1-2-3	Spring chinook	164	140,000	August 48
4-5-6-12	Silver	121	375,000	Nov.-Dec. 48
7-8	Steelhead	59	177,000	Apr.-May 49
9-10-11	Fall chinook	106	308,000	Sept. 48
TOTAL			1,000,000	

Big B-36 Plane Goes in Lake, 3 Dead, 2 Missing

FORT WORTH, Tex., —(AP)—A giant B-36 bomber hurtled into Lake Worth last night at 100 miles an hour, killing at least three of its crew of thirteen. Two were missing and eight injured.

A mysterious power failure as the plane roared down Carswell air force base's long runway was blamed for the accident, first major mishap since the big bombers started flying a year and a half ago.

Technical Sgt. William G. Seymour of Fort Worth was fatally injured.

First Lt. Richard L. English, flight engineer from Sartell, Minn., said he stood on the fuselage of the cigar-shaped ship after the plane hit and took a hasty roll call. He said every man answered.

Crash boats picked up survivors from the wings, fuselage and the water as the six-engined air monster stayed partially afloat.

The eight known survivors were rushed to the base hospital for treatment of minor injuries. Last night they slept in semi-quarantine, unavailable for questioning.

A navy-trained diver, M. R. Best of Arlington, Tex., early this morning probed the murky depths where the multi-million dollar craft crashed. He gave up after 45 minutes.

"It's hopeless to do anything this morning. I couldn't see my hand in front of my face."

Best was to go down into the oil-blackened waters later, in daylight. The huge tail section of the bomber stuck out of the lake to mark the spot.

The plane smashed into the lake —a short distance from the end of the runway—at approximately 7:45 p.m. (CST). It was one of the planes of the 7th squadron, 7th wing, eighth air force, scheduled for a routine training flight.

PLANE LOST POWER

The plane was carrying a light load of gasoline. It is capable of holding 21,116 gallons of fuel—enough for a non-stop flight of at least 9,600 miles. That's the distance air force officials announced one B-36 traveled in a mock bombing mission.

Lieutenant English said the plane mysteriously lost its power as it was traveling down the runway at about 100 miles an hour for the takeoff.

Maj. Toy B. Husband of Woodlake, Calif., was the pilot. Co-pilot was Maj. John H. Keene of Miami, Fla.

The air force withheld names of the missing crewmen. None of the named men were from the northwest.

4 STORIES HIGH

The B-36 is big—almost too big to believe.

If you look out the window of a fourth floor hotel room you'd know the relative appearance of the runway to the B-36 pilot at the time of landing.

It weighs 326,000 pounds, is 162 feet long, 46 feet, nine inches high and is capable of carrying an atom bomb almost anywhere in the world and flying back non-stop.

State Polio Fight Costs $80,925 So Far

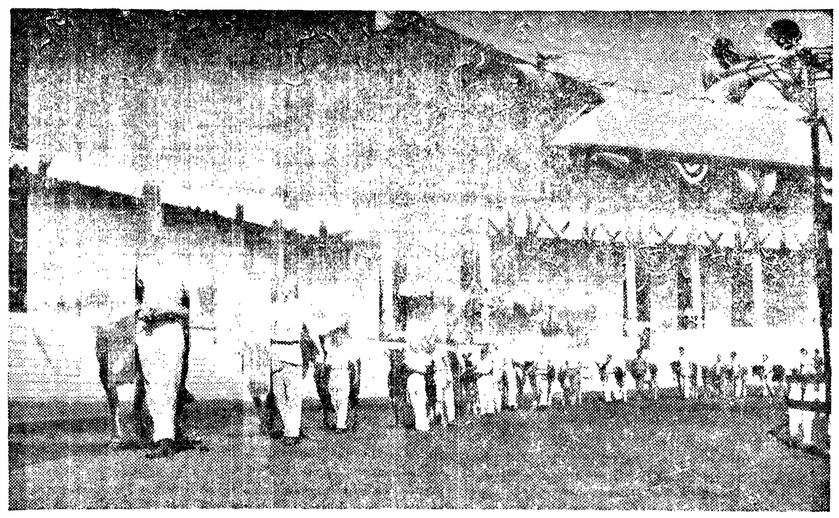
SEATTLE— (AP)— The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis reported today it has advanced $80,925 to combat polio in Washington state this year.

Most of the money—$64,125—went to the Everett area, where 100 polio cases have been reported, said Felix Montes, Washington representative of the foundation. He estimated the Everett area would require at least another $65,000 "to insure maximum recovery of children and adults stricken."

Other counties which received aid included Yakima, Asotin, Grays Harbor and Lewis.

The foundation is conducting an emergency appeal for assistance because its national epidemic aid fund is exhausted.

TO BELGIUM—Robert D. Murphy, former political adviser to the U. S. occupation staff in Germany, has been nominated by President Truman to be the new ambassador to Belgium. Murphy, 54, is a native of Milwaukee. He recently headed the division of German and Austrian affairs in the State Department. Murphy will succeed Adm. Alan G. Kirk, now U. S. ambassador to Russia.



Throughout 12 counties of western and eastern Washington hundreds of 4-H club members are "prepping" for competition at the 46th annual Western Washington fair in Puyallup. Home of the 4-H Washington State Dairy show, the fair will house 160 dairy animals which have been raised and trained by the 4-H club members. Increased display space for exhibits, including a stage for daily style shows, are some of the new attractions in the 4-H club building at Puyallup. Pictured here is a typical 4-H club cattle parade in front of the 10,000-seat grandstand at Puyallup. Each year the Western Washington fair encourages participation at the exposition by members of 4-H, Future Farmer, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girl groups. Hundreds of youngsters take part in "the biggest show of its kind in the state" and look forward to it each year.

Newsmen Conclude No Special Session Necessary, But Economy Needed to Avoid New State Taxes

OLYMPIA—(AP)— Barring unforeseen economic shifts, there is no apparent need for a special session of the legislature to solve the state's financial problems.

That is one conclusion of a committee of newspaper men which has just investigated the state's fiscal condition.

Committee members, headed by J. M. McClelland, publisher of the Longview Daily News, spent three months probing into government affairs.

They confirmed previous press reports concerning the state's financial difficulties, but counseled against a special session or increased taxes.

Washington's economy already is "imperilled" by excessive taxes, the committee reported, including state levies that are second highest in the nation figured on a per capita basis.

For this reason committee members opposed added taxes as a means of eliminating an "apparent deficit" of $60,000,000 in the key general revenue funds.

CUT SPENDING

They suggested, instead, that state administrators voluntarily cut their spending programs and adopt more efficient and economical administrative practices.

The study, first of its kind undertaken by a committee of newsmen, was ordered by the **Allied Daily Newspapers of Washington.** It was started when several newspapers became concerned over what appeared to be an impending crisis in state finance.

The report on the committee investigation was delivered to a meeting of the newspaper organization today.

It was signed by Chairman McClelland; Alex F. Ottevaere, business manager of the Bremerton Sun; W. D. Rodbury, business manager of the Seattle Times; **C. N. Webster, publisher of the Port Angeles Evening News,** and A. M. Glassberg, managing editor of the Everett Herald.

Assisting them was Lew Selvidge, executive secretary of the Allied Daily Newspapers.

EXPENSES SKYROCKET

The committee devoted much of its report to the continually increasing cost of state government.

Appropriations have skyrocketed from $261,000,000 in 1941-43 to $867,000,000 in 1949-51, the report disclosed—a 232 per cent boost over the ten-year period. Committeemen commented:

"We find an alarming lack of public understanding of the gravity of the financial course the state is now pursuing."

During this same ten-year period, they said, **the total income earned by individuals rose only 86 per cent.**

They called upon the newspapers to bring about a public awakening, declaring "the only effective defense in the present situation is an aroused and informed public."

MAIN SPENDERS

The committee devoted special sections to its study of two major divisions of state government, **education and social security.**

These two services spend two-thirds of the tax money taken into the all-important general revenue funds, the report said.

Between 1941 and 1948, Washington has jumped from eighth to fourth place in per capita expenditures for school operations, the committee reported.

"Total social security has boomed from $73,253,676 to more than $200,000,000" during the same period.

The report said the total state budget adopted by the 1949 legislature, exclusive of transfers, was $866,944,876.

This included appropriations totaling $459,680,950 from the **general revenue funds**—funds supported by general tax revenues.

Since the cash on hand when the biennium started plus estimated income to the general funds during 1949-51 totaled only $400,000,000, this left what the committee said was an apparent deficit of about $60,000,000.

The deficit may be eliminated or reduced, the committee maintained, by enforced curtailment of spending plus casual reversions which they estimated at $15,000,000 to $45,000,000 at the end of the biennium.

With these possibilities of balancing the budget before them, the committee declared:

"We remain most impressed by the admitted fact that the certainty of a deficit has not yet been demonstrated."

The group said Governor Langlie's order for a ten per cent cut in expenditures will save $4,000,000 in departments under his direct control and another $4,000,000 in other agencies, boards, commissions and elective offices outside the governor's jurisdiction.

The committee opposed increased taxes as another means of balancing the budget, declaring "the state's economy is already imperilled by excessive taxation."

PUBLIC WELFARE

Taking a look at the state department of social security, one of the heaviest spenders of state funds, the committee said:

"Our investigation disclosed that the passage of initiative 172 imposed serious financial penalties upon the state's taxpayers.

"The most serious of these drains is in the field of general public assistance wherein almost every vestige of an eligibility restraint has been destroyed.

"That chiselers, idlers and grafters in alarming numbers have been receiving benefits of state grants was freely admitted by the department.

"The director, with equal candor, has expressed his determination to eliminate these abuses."

With the department's cooperation, the committee said, it appears possible to meet "even the extravagant conditions imposed by initiative 172" through expenditures considerably under the amount authorized.

SCHOOLS

The group saw little possibility of savings this biennium in the department of education, another heavy spender.

Committee members said they were impressed by statistics and other data furnished by Mrs. Pearl Wanamaker, state superintendent of public instruction.

"We have reviewed that data and we are brought to this inescapable conclusion: If Mrs. Wanamaker's estimates of school attendance are accurate the unit costs of education must be lowered. Any other course borders on economic disaster."

They emphasized that they were not advocating a cut in teachers' salaries or abandonment of an adequate building program.

The committee did suggest, however, that building costs might be reduced some if more attention were given to functional design and less to monumental type of structures.

ACCOUNTS CONFUSING

The committee found the state's accounting system complex and confusing.

"There is presently no single state accounting agency from which a full report on state financial operations can be obtained," they declared.

"There is no single office charged with the responsibility of revenue collection or of expenditure control.

"There is not even a uniform accounting period for all agencies and departments of state government.

"We find revenues collected through the state tax commission, the state treasurer, the secretary of state, the department of licenses, and scores of lesser agencies.

"We find these receipts flowing into more than 200 funds, some large, some small, requiring an endless chain of transfers, duplicate appropriations and intricate bookkeeping.

INDEPENDENT FUNDS

"We find some departments are subject to the pre-audit control of the director of budget and some are not.

"We find that some funds are expended under the warrant control of the state auditor and some are not.

"A legislative interim committee last biennium listed 215 funds maintained outside the state treasury and subject solely to department control.

"Such funds are expended by department checks, not through warrants issued by the state auditor.

"The legislative committee found further that disbursements through these funds during the 1945-47 biennium exceeded $400,000,000. This was more than the total general tax revenues received and disbursed by the state treasurer."

Among these are unemployment security, the state liquor control board and various other agencies which maintain "local funds" outside the treasury.

RECOMMENDATIONS

To clarify state bookkeeping and provide for a more efficient check, the committee suggested that the newspaper organization consider **recommendations for:**

1. Establishment of **a single agency to which all state funds must be remitted or to which a full accounting must be made.** This, in effect, calls for all state funds to be deposited in the treasury.

2. **Authorization for a single agency to audit all funds spent by the state and to issue a composite report of such operations.** This would provide for all expenditures of state funds to pass through the auditor's office and be shown on his book.

3. **Extension of pre-audit control to every department of government and all its agencies.** This would require all proposed expenditures be approved by the budget director before going to the auditor for payment.

4. **Subjection of all state funds to legislative control.** This would permit the legislature to pass on budgets for the liquor control board, state department of employment security and other agencies which maintain local funds outside the treasury.

5. Exploration of school construction costs with reference to advantages or disadvantages of **appointing a state architect.**

6. A detailed further examination of **school operating costs** with recognition of comparative salary schedules and standards of living.

7. A realistic determination of the state's **responsibility for public welfare.**

8. A correlation between the **public's responsibilities and the public's ability to pay.**

In concluding their report, the committee of newsmen commended all state officials for their cooperation in making the study.

Ding Dong Daddy of Frisco Marrying Again

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — Ring those bells, wedding bells—not once but 13 or 14 times for the ding dong daddy of the D car line.

Francis Van Wie will wed again today—for the 13th or 14th time.

The smiling, balding, 62-year-old former conductor of San Francisco's municipal railway will marry Mrs. Mary Aba, 49, of Oakland.

Mrs. Aba, who knows all about Van Wie's predilection for orange blossoms, smiled happily today.

Apparently she is not worried by the fact that he served two years in San Quentin prison for marrying 12 or 13 wives (the count was never definitely established) without bothering about the formality of annulment or divorce.

"I was off the beam for a while there," Van Wie admitted, "but that's all over now."

"Yes, dear," said Mrs. Aba.

Van Wie, a rambling romancer on the rails, was a conductor on the D car line when he rang up his record of marriages without a transfer. Now he's a porter at a cocktail lounge.

He was also identified as a former lion tamer whose catnip was marriage. A former mind reader, he didn't know his own mind.

"All I wanted was a quiet home and peace and contentment," he said four years ago when police rang the bell on his careening trolley of love.

Bridges Unwelcome In New Zealand

WELLINGTON, N. Z.—(AP)—Prime Minister Peter Fraser told the house of representatives today that the longshoreman's union leader, Harry Bridges, had threatened to tie up Pacific shipping and that amounted to a declaration of war on New Zealand.

"Let them try," he said. "Let anyone in this country try. We will deal with them with the utmost rigor of the law, and if that law is not sufficient, we will make it so."

Opposition Leader S. S. Holland said his party would help pass any legislation needed to deal with such a situation.

Murray Summons Union Leaders In Steel Crisis

PITTSBURGH — (AP) — The CIO United Steelworkers today appealed to the steel industry to accept the presidential board's peace recommendations to avert a strike September 25 and at the same time summoned its top strategists to plot the union's next move.

Union President Philip Murray sent this telegram to the 57 steel producing companies which appeared before President Truman's fact finding board:

"A strike can be averted if your corporation will agree with the union and public opinion to accept the recommendations of the steel industry board as a basis for negotiating a prompt settlement of the existing labor dispute."

Murray ordered the big union's wage policy committee to meet here Wednesday.

There was no amplification of the announcement. Union officials declined to discuss the order.

Murray's action comes with a resumption of contract negotiations between union and some 57 steel companies blocked by a difference of opinion over whether workers should help companies pay for social insurance and pension programs.

Both sides now are working during an 11-day strike deadline extension which expires at midnight Sept. 24.

FIRST REPLY

The first reply to Murray's telegram to steel companies today came from the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp., which said:

"Jones and Laughlin believes that genuine good faith collective bargaining requires that each party approach the bargaining table without exacting prior commitments from the other party as a condition precedent to sitting down to bargain."

The United States Steel Corporation, leading producer and traditional pace setter in the steel industry, has refused to accept the recommendations of a presidential fact finding board if it is committed in advance of contract talks to picking up the entire bill for insurance and pension programs.

The union insists that U.S. Steel and other companies accept the recommendations, as it did, and bargain on the details. Other steel companies have said they are willing to bargain "on the basis of the board's recommendations." But none has come out flatly with statements they will pay the sole cost of pensions and social insurance.

Murray's order summoning the 170-man group dimmed peace prospects in America's largest industry.

An exchange of angry telegrams between Murray and President Benjamin F. Fairless of U.S. Steel yesterday appeared to widen the breach.

Murray said the company, by failing to accept the recommendation of President Truman's fact finding board, was forcing the steelworkers toward a walkout.

READY FOR STRIKE

CLEVELAND—(AP) — William F. Donovan, district 28 director of the United Steelworkers Union, today telegraphed 17 northern Ohio locals ordering them to start strike preparations.

The CIO union chief's district includes approximately 24,500 workers in basic steel plants in Cleveland, Akron, Lorain, Amherst and Elyria.

In the telegram, Donovan said, "it begins to look as though a strike will be called in basic steel at midnight September 24, due to the fact that steel companies are showing no inclination to accept recommendations of the president's fact-finding board."

Western Powers Look Favorably On Support of Tito

By John M. Hightower

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Secretary of State Acheson reported to President Truman and the cabinet today on new U. S.-British-French measures to deal with Russia in the cold war.

The report was made at a 45-minute meeting in the White House. Acheson, however, declined afterwards to discuss it with reporters. It was the regular Friday cabinet meeting.

Topping the list was believed to be agreement to give Yugoslavia Marshal Tito all essential support in his economic and political struggle with Moscow.

The American, British and French foreign policy chiefs climaxed their round of meetings yesterday. They held then a three hour and forty five minute session devoted to discussing Yugoslavia and the general Balkan situation as well as Germany and Austria.

Meanwhile Acheson scheduled a series of afternoon appointments with other western foreign ministers gathering here for tomorrow's meeting of the Atlantic treaty council. This is the body which is due to order creation of defense machinery for the western world.

At the conclusion of their meeting last night the three foreign policy chiefs authorized a joint statement. This listed subjects they had discussed and called on Russia to resume, in New York next Thursday, the negotiations with western powers for an Austrian independent treaty.

Mexico, Italy In Barter Talks

MEXICO CITY — (AP) — Mexico would be glad to trade more goods with Italy. She might even take small complete industries from Italy, machinery, materials and workers with the know-how. One of these barter deals—Mexican sugar for Italian rayon yarn—has been successfully concluded. It was for a value of "several million dollars." Both sides were satisfied but the deal will not be renewed. Mexico now produces all the rayon she needs and Italy has found a cheaper place to buy sugar.

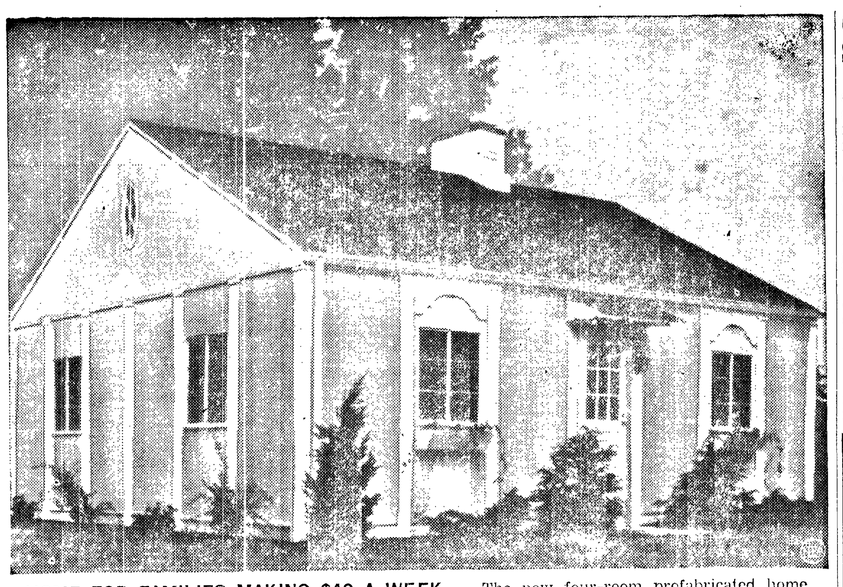
Barter deals are not as easy to arrange as they seem. Two countries must first find products they can export and which the other needs. Then they have to agree on the value of these goods for trading purposes.

15 STATES BAN VIDEO FOR AUTO DRIVERS

CHICAGO — (AP) — If you want to stay out of trouble, don't look at a television show while you drive your car.

It shouldn't be necessary to pass this warning along to anybody who can count without using his fingers. But 15 states are taking no chances. They adopted laws this year that either (1) prohibit operation of a motor vehicle equipped with a TV set in view of the driver, or (2) forbid installation of a set in a place where a driver can see it.

The American Public Works Association says the states with such laws are Colorado, Connecticut, Indiana, Illinois, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Washington and Wisconsin.



HOME FOR FAMILIES MAKING $40 A WEEK — The new four-room prefabricated home above is being built by a subsidiary of U. S. Steel to sell for $6300 or less, including a landscaped lot. Known as the "Champion," the low-cost house—designed for families making $35 to $40 a week—is being turned out by Gunnison Homes, Inc., at New Albany, Ind. Before long, it will be available in all sections of the country. The house is built largely of plywood. Features include forced air heating system, complete insulation and streamlined kitchen. Varied exterior designs will avoid "sameness" when the houses are built in groups. Prices will vary according to location, but the "Champion" is designed to sell for a down payment of as little as $350, and monthly payments at about $37.

Cain Absent for Scheduled Talk

HARTFORD, Conn. — (AP) — Sen. Cain (R-Wash) failed to show up at a state-wide republican rally last night where he was scheduled to make the principal address.

Officials killed time by calling on unscheduled speakers, but finally adjourned the rally, held in a hotel ballroom.

Senator Cain arrived 45 minutes later by non-scheduled plane, explaining, "We had a hectic day" in Washington.

"Of course I'm disappointed I didn't arrive on time, but you understand," he said.

The senator returned immediately to Washington.

No method has been developed to make steel commercially without manganese.

Browder Never Called On FDR, Secy. Says

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Miss Grace Tully, secretary to the late president through his White House tenure, denies that communist Earl Browder ever called on the chief executive there.

Howard Rushmore, reporter on the New York Journal-American, told a congressional committee yesterday that Browder, former head of the communist party in the United States, held "secret" conferences with Mr. Roosevelt at the White House in 1944.

Miss Tully told a reporter yesterday that Browder did not make any such calls.

She was there day and night, Miss Tully said, and saw just about everybody that came in and out. She said if she didn't happen to see some one, "somebody usually told me about him."

RED 'HACK' WRITER GETS SLAPPED DOWN

MOSCOW—(AP)—Writer I. Vsevoloshky has been severely criticized in "Komsomol Pravda" for a book described as "rubbish."

"How could it happen," asked the critic, "that such a harmful book, such base hackwork which has obviously been written on the model of foreign boulevard literature could be published here in the Soviet Union, where the most progressive literature in the world, highly artistic and highly ideological, has been created, where the rank of author has been raised to unprecedented heights?"

G. I.
Veteran Loans

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Can now be arranged on many of our houses if you can qualify — You only pay loan costs — We can suit your needs.

FOR EXAMPLE:
2-Story, 2-Bedroom House — Sunrise Heights $6,950.00

or

Most of our listings in today's Classified Column.

ARNOLD LEVY
REALTOR
Olympian Theatre Bldg. Phone 3272
WALLACE E. SAMUELSON
Associated Broker — Home Phone 5789

ENDS TO-NITE! BRIDE OF VENGEANCE
Plus — GOLDEN EYE
LINCOLN
STARTS TOMORROW — MATINEE 2 P.M.
A DOUBLE-HEADER HIT SHOW!

Hit No. 2 — and — What A Hit!

Plus—Donald Duck in Honey Harvester

Let's Go To The LINCOLN Is Always Good Advice

Radio Programs

TONIGHT
6:00—KIRO, Knox Manning.
6:15—KJR, Sammy Kaye.
6:30—CBR, Prairie Schooner.
7:00—KIRO, Leave It To Joan.
KOMO, Screen Playhouse.
7:30—KVI, Could This Be You?
KOMO, Noah Webster Says;
KJR, The Sheriff.
8:00—KOMO, Dr. I. Q.
KIRO, Life With Luigi.
KONP, Football Jamboree.
8:30—KOMO, Sports Newsreel;
CBR, The First 10 Years.
8:45—CBR, Short Stories.
9:00—KJR, Fat Man;
KOMO, Light-Up Time.
9:15—KIRO, The Chicagoans.
9:30—KVI, Mysterious Traveler;
KIRO, The Goldbergs.
KOMO, Tree Grows in Brook'n
10:00—KJR, News Reporter.
10:15—KJR, Concert Hour.
KIRO, Mental Health.
10:45—KOMO, Pro and Con.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
9:15—KONP, Jo Stafford Sings.
11:30—KJR, American Farmer.
12:30—KONP, Bing Crosby.
1:00—KONP, Christian Science.
CBR, Highroad of Song.
2:00—KONP, Showtime.
2:15—KOMO, Bits of Hits.
4:45—KIRO, John Daly.
6:00—KVI, Hawaii Calls.
KONP, Dinnertime News.
6:15—KIRO, Meet the Editor.
6:30—KIRO, Behind The Voice.
KOMO, Sport Page.
6:45—KOMO, Elmer Peterson;
7:00—KVI, Meet the Press.
KOMO, Hit Parade.
KJR, Musical Etchings.
7:30—KIRO, Tales of Fatima.
8:00—KIRO, Sing It Again;
KOMO, Richard Diamond.
8:30—KJR, Orchestra.
KOMO, Grand Ole Opry.
9:00—KVI, Life Begins at 80.
KIRO, World Tonight.
KJR, Break the Bank;
9:30—KIRO, Gene Autry.
KOMO, Truth or Consequences
10:15—KJR, Concert Hour.

DRESDEN THEATRE SEQUIM
Tonight and Tomorrow
"CANADIAN PACIFIC"
with Randolph Scott, Jane Wyatt, Victor Jory
Coming Sunday
"A LETTER TO THREE WIVES"
with Jeanne Crain, Linda Darnell, Ann Sothern, Kirk Douglas

CAR THIEF SENTENCED

CHICAGO—(AP)— Pleading guilty to a charge of transporting a stolen automobile across state lines, Charles J. Knoerr, 25, of Yakima, was sentenced yesterday to 18 months in federal prison.

Prosecutor Daniel P. Ward said Knerr admitted taking a stolen car from Yakima to Colby, Kans., then stealing a second in Colby and driving it to Chicago.

Great Powers Frown on Greek-Albanian Row

By DeWitt Mackenzie
(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

Greece's threat to invade communist Albania as a measure of self-defense, if guerrilla forces launch further attacks on Greek soil from Albania, has capitals on both sides of the iron curtain worried.

Washington, London and Moscow are particularly concerned, and it's reported that the Anglo-American brotherhood is likely to take steps to discourage any such military operation by their Greek ally. It wouldn't be surprising if Russia also advised Albania to go easy.

Why? Well, because a Greek invasion of Albania could very easily precipitate another world war. And perhaps the most significant, and hopeful, aspect of the current affair is that both sides in the cold war are anxious to avoid another general upheaval.

The Balkans through the centuries have been the whelping ground of armed conflicts. The situation at the moment is particularly delicate, not only on account of the Greece-Albanian row but because relations between Turkey and Bulgaria again are tense—or perhaps one should say more tense than usual. To this must be added the feud which has developed between Yugoslavia and Russia's Balkan satellites because of Dictator Tito's political revolt against Moscow.

Of course the fact that Greece's sponsors frown on any invasion of Albania is in no sense due to doubts as to the truth of the Athens charges. The Albanian operations have been carried on more or less openly and brazenly for a long time. It just isn't smart to retaliate in such fashion as to precipiate another global upheaval.

You wouldn't think such a little country as Albania could stir up so much trouble. It has an area of only 10,629 square miles and an estimated population of about a million.

But Albania lies between Yugoslavia and Greece and is a corridor into the Balkan peninsula. For this reason it has for hundreds of years been used as a gateway by invading armies. Moreover, because of her position Albania herself has been the object of much conquest and has been ruled by the Romans, the Byzantines, the Slavs, the Turks and by Mussolini, the would-be great conqueror.

NEW HOUSE DESTROYED

KETTLE FALLS, Wash.—(AP)— No sooner had the furniture been moved in than Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lefleur's new $16,000 home was destroyed by fire yesterday. Lefleuer said he had planned to go to Colville today and take out fire insurance. The cause of the blaze was not determined.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

Notice Of Sale

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

Lots 11, 12 and 13, Block 393, Townsite of Port Angeles, Washington at private sale to the highest and best bidder for cash and that sealed bids accompanied with ten per cent of the amount of the bid will be accepted at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles, up to and not later than 10 o'clock a.m. September 21st, 1949.

Minimum bid $100.00.

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

Dated at Port Angeles, Washington this 8th day of September, 1949.

J. E. LAW, City Clerk,
City of Port Angeles, Washington.
Published: September 9, 16, 1949.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

Ordinance No. 1211

An ordinance vacating a certain alley in Block One (1) Cain's Subdivision of Suburban Lot Twenty-one (21) of the Townsite of Port Angeles.

Whereas, a petition has been filed with the City Commission praying for the vacation of a certain alley hereinafter described, which petition has been signed by more than two-thirds of the owners of the abutting property sought to be vacated, and

Whereas, the City Commission did, on the 20th day of July, 1949, by appropriate resolution, fix Wednesday, the 10th day of August, 1949, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. at the City Commission Room as the time and place for the hearing upon said petition, and

Whereas, due and legal notice of the time and place of said hearing has been given as provided by statute, and no objections to the vacation of said alley have been offered by any person, or persons, at any time and the City Commission has determined that the prayer of the petition should be granted,

Now, Therefore, Be It Ordained By The City Commission Of Port Angeles, as follows:

Section 1. That the following described alley in the City of Port Angeles be and the same is vacated, to-wit:

That certain alley in the easterly portion of Block One (1) Cain's Subdivision of Suburban Lot Twenty-one (21) of the Townsite of Port Angeles, which runs in a northerly and southerly direction through said block and extending from the southerly margin of Second Street to the northerly line of the alley running easterly and westerly through said block and abutted by Lot Five (5) on the west side of said alley and Lots One (1), Two (2), Three (3) and Four (4) on the east side of said alley.

Section 2. This ordinance shall be in effect and in full force thirty (30) days after its final passage, approval and lawful publication.

Passed first reading by the City Commission August 17, 1949.

Passed second reading by the City Commission August 17, 1949.

Passed third reading and finally passed and adopted by the City Commission August 24, 1949.

Approved and signed by the Mayor August 24, 1949.

FRANK A. FEELEY, Mayor

Attest:
J. E. LAW, City Clerk.
Description approved:
Herman Ahlvers, City Engineer
Approved as to form:
John T. Trumbull,
City Attorney.
Published Sept. 16, 1949.

Notice To Bidders

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles, Washington, until September 28, 1949 at 10 a.m. and not later at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles, Washington, at the City Hall of said City. The work contemplated is for the extension of the Pine Street Trunk Sewer from the alley between 12th and 13th streets to a point on Lauridsen Boulevard.

All bids shall be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of not less than 5% of the amount bid and made payable to the City Treasurer of the City of Port Angeles, Washington, or the bid will not be considered.

A bond of 100% of the amount of the contract price must be furnished by the successful bidder.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the City Clerk upon depositing the sum of $5.00, which sum will be refunded if the plans and specifications are returned to the Clerk before the bids are opened.

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

J. E. LAW, City Clerk.
Published: Sept. 16, 23, 1949.

Notice To Bidders

Sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles, Wash., until September 28, 1949, at 10 a.m. and not later at the office of the City Clerk of Port Angeles, Wash. at the City Hall of said City.

The work contemplated is the digging of approximately 2000 lin. ft. of trench for water mains on Lauridsen Boulevard from Vine to Lincoln street.

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

J. E. LAW, City Clerk.
Published: Sept. 16, 23, 1949.

Call For Bids

Sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles, Washington, until September 21, 1949 at 10 a.m. and not later, at the office of the City Clerk in the City Hall of said City for the following material.

2000 lineal feet of 10 inch, class 150 Cast Iron Pipe or 2000 lineal feet of 10 inch, class 150 Asbestos Cement Pipe.

Specifications and bidding sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk.

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

J. E. LAW, City Clerk.
Published: September 9, 16, 1949.

ELWHA KIDS' MATINEE SATURDAY
NOW! Bring the Family!

SPECIAL KIDS' MATINEE
SATURDAY 2 P.M.
TWO CARTOON COMEDIES
Come! — And Bring the Kids!

FABRIC! STYLE! VALUE!

Wonderful Brentwood Cottons

Imagine . . . a really good little street dress at a price this low! That's **Penney's wonderful new Brentwoods** for you, though! This one is sturdy **80 square percale,** and well made . . . but there are many, many more to choose from!

ONLY 2.79
CC Guaranteed VALUE!

JUST ARRIVED! | C and C VALUES!

Boys' Corduroys
All colors
All sizes
Up to 12 ..... 3.98
Sizes 14 to 18 ..... 4.49

Printed Flannels
Heavyweight
Patterns to Thrill you
At a new price, Yd. 39c

Boy's Jeans
8-ounce weight
Zipper front
Copper riveted 1.49

Bath Towels
Huge 22" x 44" size
Stunning new pastels
Heavy double-loop terry .. 59c

AT PENNEY'S
YOU CAN AFFORD GOOD QUALITY

3 POLIO CASES LISTED FOR TRI-CITY AREA

KENNEWICK —(AP)— Six polio cases, all of them mild, have been reported in the Tri-City area during the past two months, it was learned Thursday.

Most recent was a 13 year old Pasco girl. She was flown to a Walla Walla hospital Tuesday night. The others included the baby of a Pasco pumping project family, a young Pasco world war II veteran, a Kennewick teen aged boy and two Richland children.

BUYS FOREST TRACT

OKANOGAN — (AP)— The Twisp-Wagner Lumber Company announced the purchase of a million dollar block of timber in the Chelan National Forest yesterday.

The company said the tract would yield an estimated 90,000,000 board feet of pine lumber and 16,000,000 feet of spruce and fir. The U. S. forest service valued the tract at $1,035,000.

Access roads were planned in the area at a cost of $600,000, the firm said.

Sunshine for the Shut-In

A bouquet of good cheer — fresh cut flowers . . . or a potted plant to add brightness to the sick room.

Cherry Hill Florists

Fifth and Cherry Phone 3177

DEW DROP INN Will Be Open

All Night Saturday and All Day Sunday

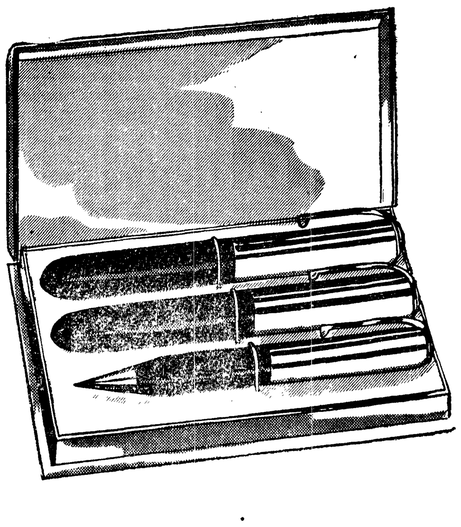
To Accomodate Derby Fishermen

Try One of Our Special

● FRIED CHICKEN ● BAKED HAM or STEAK DINERS

We Cater to Parties and Banquets In Our Dining Room

SPM Peoples small profit margin



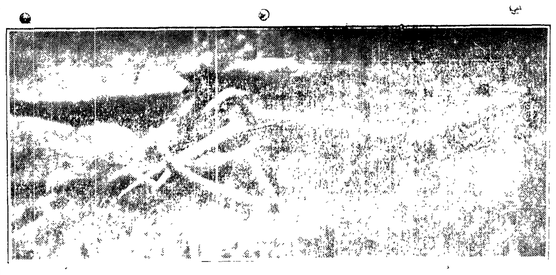
The Right Place to Buy!
The Right Price to Pay!
PEOPLES . . . where our SPM "Small Profit Margin" policy saves you money every day . . . in every way.

3-Piece Pen and Pencil Set 1.00

Sensational buy! Majestic fountain pen, ball pen and automatic pencil. All three in a beautiful gift box in maroon, black, grey, all with gold trim.

Peoples Stationery . . . street floor

Peoples, First and Oak Streets, Port Angeles, Wash.
Please send (.....) 3-piece sets @ 1.00
1st Color Choice ..... 2nd Color Choice .....
Name .....
Address .....
City..... State.....
Cash ( ) Charge ( ) C. O. D. ( )
Add 3% sales tax; 10c postage outside regular delivery zone.



ELK SKULL BROKEN IN FIGHT

From E. B. Webster's "King Of The Olympics"

OLYMPIC TRAIL TALK—17

Fight Between Bull Elk Dramatic Spectacle Of Olympic Mountains

Fall is the time for the elk fights. What Cris most wants to film is a fight between two bull elk.

The elk have complex social customs. Their pattern changes according to the time of year.

Since spring most of the bulls have been off by themselves, alone or in bachelors' clubs.

The cows have been taking care of the children. They could not go to as high and difficult places as the bulls have trodden. But they do get the calves up at least to the mountain meadows.

By the last half of July the herds are at their largest. The various little groups of cows, separated by calf-bearing, have trickled together again.

Then comes the gayest, easiest time of the year for the elk. Food is easy. Their most dangerous enemy, man, is far away, down in the cities and along the seashore. Up by the mountain lakelets the cows play and romp with their calves.

After the middle of August the bulls mandate the herds. The outriders hang around and try to steal cows. The bulls take each others' measure. They spar and challenge. And something they fight—to the death. . . . One of these real fights is what Cris is out to get.

We once had a chance to film a spectacular fight.

NEAR-MIRACLE PICTURES

When you stop to think of it, it is a wonder one gets any animal pictures at all. You travel over vast stretches of mountains. You come to the right place at the right time. (Things happen quick when they do happen.) The light is right, the wind is right, the animals are out in the open. They do not see you. It is almost a miracle.

Then one time the near-miracle happened. Everything was right and still we lost the fight.

We were at Far camp when Cris had a hunch to come clear across the mountains to the north side.

We traveled hard for 2½ days, made camp and the same afternoon set out hunting with our cameras.

By some hunch Cris led directly to a mountain pass. As we approached we saw elk tracks. On the far side the stage was set. A steep mountainside above timberline, tawny in afternoon sunlight. Center-stage was a herd of elk.

"There's going to be a fight, Lois," Cris said.

That is a queer thing, too, how you can tell there is going to be a fight. Six or eight outrider bulls may bugle defiance at each other day and night. Nothing happens.

SPECTACULAR FIGHT

Then all at once the temperature changes. There's some change in the timbre of the voices. One of the outriders means business and the herd bull takes him up on it.

Tension is in the very air. The herd of cows stand tensely. Not a head lowers to eat.

Over there on the "stage" abruptly the herd started hurrying uphill. They were trying to get out of the way. A nearby cow is sometimes gored accidentally during a fight between two bulls.

The cows failed to make it. They stopped laboring upward. Instead they crowded outward away from the herd bull, leaving him in an open circle.

Into the circle rolled the challenger. . . . Cris focused his camera and filmed the two bulls clashing in the middle. Then he turned to me and gestured frantically.

"Get back, Lois. Get a picture of me getting a picture of the fight."

Before I could obey I screamed. What happened over there was the most spectacular and appalling thing I ever saw in the mountains. It was over in a minute. While Cris was giving me directions he missed filming it.

The challenger was uphill from the big herd bull. He caught the herd bull off balance, struck him head on. The herd bull cartwheeled down the mountainside, end over end.

"He's killed him," I cried.

The big bull slewed to a stop on his belly 100 yards below his herd. He got his feet under him.

Slowly he plodded down the mountainside to a snowfield that lay in a draw. He ate snow, rested, ate snow again.

Above, the outriders were bugling, parceling out his herd. With difficulty the wounded bull turned his head and looked upward.

THE VANQUISHED

Then occurred the most gallant thing I have seen an animal do. Slowly, with infinite difficulty, the bull forced himself up the mountainside, to his herd.

The outriders still knew him. They drew off.

But he could not stay. He had to have water. For the last time he left the herd.

Beyond the snow was a pool. We found him alone there beside it the next day.

The herd had moved far on down the valley, broken into three or four groups by younger bulls, none of whom could hold the entire herd.

The valley was walled by steep mountainsides and a precipitous drop-off at the lower end.

Three days later the herds left. The bull could not make the climb. He stayed alone, for his last fight—with winter.

SPREADING SCHOOLS IN U.S. IRK MOSCOW

MOSCOW—(AP)—The Teachers Gazette has accused the United States of a "pedagogical expansion."

This kind of expansion, the paper said, is manifested above all in the systematic spreading of American schools and higher educational establishments in South America, Africa, Asia and Europe.

"These educational establishments," said the paper, "are converted into outposts of American 'democracy,' and active executors of American ideology and American policy."

When a nail is properly driven into seasoned wood its holding power increases with time.

(NEA Telephoto)

MEET MISS AMERICA—Sitting on her throne and holding her trophy after being crowned Miss America at Atlantic City, N. J. is Jacque Mercer (above). Jacque comes from Arizona and contends the Arizona sunshine helped her.

Red Motorcycles Illegal for Cops

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. —(AP)— Police—while not exactly eye to eye with Mrs. Gladys Stramler—none-the-less saw red today.

Mrs. Stramler, prominent clubwoman, was arrested recently on a speeding charge by Officer H. L. Benfield.

When the case came to trial yesterday her attorney asked dismissal on grounds Benfield's motorcycle was painted red. The state motor vehicle department, argued the lawyer, specifies black and white as the distinctive color for law enforcement motorcycles in California.

The judge gave the city attorney 48 hours to answer Mrs. Stramler's contention.

And Police Chief H. V. Grayson ordered all motorcycle officers to issue no more tickets until their steeds are painted black and white.

TUNA PRICES DROP

NEWPORT, Ore. — (AP) — Tuna prices are at new postwar lows here —$325 to $380 a ton—with little tuna being caught.

Squirt Gun Nets $86 in Robberies

FORT LEWIS—(AP)— The squirt-gun robbery of two Fort Lewis soldiers was admitted today by an army sergeant who said the crimes netted him $86.

Maj. A. M. Heape, post provost marshal, said two other robberies probably were committed by the non-com.

Major Heape said the victims identified the soldier as the one who picked them up in his automobile, drove to a side road and turned a "small automatic" on them.

The sergeant, whose name is being withheld pending further investigation of the case, says his only weapon was a small water pistol.

REVEAL PLANE CRASH

FAIRBANKS, Alaska—(AP)— The death of five air force men last Monday in the fiery crash of a C-47 transport plane was announced yesterday by Ladd air force base authorities.

The Ladd information office said the plane crashed on Barter island, 400 miles northeast of here, during an attempted landing in fog.

SENATORS SPLIT

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Washington state's senators split yesterday in the 43 to 38 vote by which the upper house rejected the so-called "Peril point" amendment to the reciprocal trade agreements extension act. Sen. Magnuson, democrat, voted against and republican Harry Cain voted for.

We Need Additional REAL ESTATE LISTINGS

From $5,000 to $12,000

Good Houses Sell Readily. Call Arnold Levy for Further Information.

ARNOLD LEVY
REALTOR

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PEOPLES Specials For SATURDAY ONLY!

Girls' BLUE JEANS
Sizes 7 to 14
Pair
$1.79

Men's Blue Chambray WORK SHIRTS
Sizes 14½ to 18½
Saturday only
$1.00

Infants' TRAINING PANTS
Saturday Only
5 PAIR
$1.00

Boys' Waist OVERALLS
Sanforized
Pair
$1.39

Sturdy Galvanized GARBAGE CANS
16-Gallon Size
$1.98 EACH

Men's WORK SOCKS
5 Pair for
$1.00

Boys' DRESS TROUSERS
Values to $4.98
Now Per Pair
$2.00

SALE! MEN'S Leather Oxfords
Genuine Calf in Black and Brown — Sizes 6 to 11
$5.00

BOYS' Sport Shirts
Values to $2.98
Now Only
$1.00

Boys' FLANNEL SHIRTS
Values to $1.98
Broken Sizes
NOW
$1.00

Cotton PERCALE
Saturday Only
5 YARDS
$1.00

Men's Blue Denim BIB OVERALLS
Extra Heavy
Saturday Only
PAIR
$1.99

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

ALL CAREFUL DRIVERS

...Can reduce their auto insurance cost with a FARMERS Continuing Form policy.

...And there are no unnecessary delays when a claim is presented. All claims are handled immediately at this office as soon as reported.

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220 East First
Phone 6941

FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
FARMERS AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE EXCHANGE
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FIRE INSURANCE EXCHANGE

Three Give Party For Miss Lauridsen

Mrs. Harold Hendrickson and her two sisters Peggy and Mary Lou Dunmire were hostesses Tuesday evening at a miscellaneous shower for bride-elect Darlene Lauridsen.

The hostesses carried out a color scheme of blue and yellow in decorations with an umbrella sheltering gifts and miniature umbrellas as place cards.

Complimenting Miss Lauridsen were the Misses Sue Brown, Peggy Oakes, Betty Jo Shropshire, Maureen Hudson and Annette Howser.

Surprise Party for Mrs. William Dolman

Guests bringing a birthday cake called on Mrs. William Dolman at her home yesterday and staged a surprise party. Original ditties composed by the callers were clues to the hostess as to the whereabouts of gifts hidden about the premises. The company played games and awarded prizes to Mrs. Robert Mulligan, Mrs. Les Miller and Mrs. Robert Mulligan Jr.

Mrs. Etta Smith of Portland, Ore., grandmother of the honor guest, was among the merrymakers. Others were Mesdames Ralph Schmitt, Warren Lane, Milton Rowland, Verland Letson, William Reid, Fred Hewson and Mrs. Harold Willis of Sequim.

Personals

Mrs. **Anna Layman** has entered a local hospital for medical treatment.

Roy Teed, undergoing treatment in Davidson-Hay Hospital for the past month, is progressing favorably and is permitted visitors, Mrs. Teed reports.

Here for their annual visit with their friends of 40 years' standing are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moore of Vancouver, B.C., guests of Mr. and Mrs. **George H. Reynolds.**

Mrs. C. E. Thomas of Seattle, accompanied by her son Nickie, a University of Washington student, is a weekend guest of Mrs. **William Aiken.**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dalton of Washington, D.C., are here to visit his mother, Mrs. **Eva Conrad.** Mr. Dalton recently completed a radio engineering course in the nation's capital.

Here to visit her daughter, Mrs. **Harold Willis** of Sequim, is Mrs. Etta Smith of Portland, Ore. The visitor is spending some time here too visiting her granddaughters Mrs. **Fred Hewson** and Mrs. **William Dolman.**

Staying at Lake Crescent Lodge are wives of pastors who are here to attend a conference of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod. In the group are Mrs. Roland Franz, Mrs. Walther Gullixson, Mrs. A. W. Schelp from Tacoma and Mrs. H. F. Warneck of Kirkland.

Two long time business associates held a reunion here this week when **Harry Beetle** was host to his former partner, Reggie Simmonds of Mount Vernon. Tuesday they celebrated the thirty-sixth anniversary of their opening of the Port Angeles drug store which Mr. Beetle still operates. Mr. Simmonds, now a Mount Vernon merchant, accompanied by Mrs. Simmonds, spent several days here.

Bettyjo Bourdon Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Oakes today are announcing the engagement of her daughter Bettyjo Bourdon to Tom Smyth of this city.

Mr. Smyth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Smyth of Seattle.

The couple plan a December wedding.

Brownettes Don't Need Tinted Hair

Hold everything, brown-haired girls, before putting that touch of henna or peroxide in your rinse water. Not only the new Junior Miss America, but her two runners-up have brown hair.

Carolyn Rudy, of Bluffton, Ind., the winner, sang and strolled her way to the title. The 17-year-old high school girl grabbed the crown on the strength of her beauty and accomplishments, which included piano playing, singing and baton twirling. So get busy with your bagpipes, girls, if you want to compete for the crown next year. It's not enough to just be plain ol' beautiful these days. And, remember your diet, too—the five-feet-five junior queen measures 34 bust, 24 waist, 34 hips—good measurements in any glamor league.

Did the title go to Carolyn's head? Absolutely, not. All she is thinking about is going back to high school where she plans to study journalism. One of her contest prizes is a scholarship to a New York theatrical school.

MAY UP GOLD PRICE

WASHINGTON— (AP) —Governors of the international monetary fund voted unanimously today to start a study of a proposed higher price for gold. The United States assented reluctantly.

The fund and the $8,000,000,000 World bank held closed sessions this morning. Both governing boards approved without dissent every report from their committees and from the managements of the global lending agencies.

The world money conference neared its close without an accord in sight on the great question of international finance—whether Britain will devalue the pound.

SCOUTS LEARN ABOUT THE DESERT—American Cub Scouts, sons of Arabian American Oil employes in Saudi Arabia, are taught how to mount a camel by Bedouins at Dhahran.

Americans Termed Poorest Linguists

By Jane Eads

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Though the center of world power has shifted and this nation has entered prominently into world affairs, it has been charged that Americans are among the worst linguists in the world. "If true, this reproach is less attributable to lack of resources and energy than to improper instruction and methods," says Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., regent of Georgetown University.

"The living languages have too frequently been taught as means to acquire intellectual discipline. Emphasis upon practical oral and written command of a language as prerequisite to advanced literary courses is academically questionable." In a stride toward strengthening its training of men and women for professional careers in the field of foreign languages, Georgetown University's school of foreign service is opening an institute of languages and linguistics this fall.

Threefold aim of the new institute, believed the only one of its kind in the country, will be to offer specialized training in languages, to conduct creative research in the field of contemporary linguistics and to pursue the growing quest for improvement in technical pedagogical aids in the teaching of languages.

For the first time the degree of bachelor of science in languages will be awarded. Three years of intensified studies—one normally to be spent abroad—requiring the attainment of proficiency in at least two foreign languages will be required for the diploma.

Intensified, condensed and repetitive instruction, such as was used during the war years in training of overseas service personnel, will be used in the institute to give the students as early as possible a practical command of the languages in which he wishes to specialize. The combined use of standard and new technical devices will permit certain innovations in methods of instruction toward the same end.

Col. Leon E. Dostert, former interpreter for General Eisenhower and developer of the systems of simultaneous interpretation used at the Nuerenberg trials and at the United Nations, will be director of the institute. Assisting him will be Dr. Jean Deny of Paris, who has been appointed vice director. Dr. Deny has been administrator of the famous Ecole Nationale des Langues Orientales Vivantes in Paris. He is also a specialist in the Turkish and Middle Eastern languages.

Wr. Walsh, a skilled linguist who supervised the army's language and area program at the university during the war, will be in general charge.

To make a quick relish-dish for a platter of cold cuts mix cold cooked snap beans with French dressing and cooked beets cut shoestring-style with sour cream and seasoning.

Paris Styles Hats for Short Hairdoes

By Betty Clarke
(AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor)

New hats shown at the Paris fall openings offer a challenge to the French woman. If she doesn't cut her hair short, how in the world will she wear the new head-hugging French chapeaux, definitely not designed to be worn over "piles of hair"?

That is the observation of Marguerite E. Buck, noted hair stylist who just has returned from a trip to Paris where she designed new coiffures to complement the new hats. She says:

"It seems as though beautiful creations by Molyneux, Dior, Balmain and others are intended strictly for export. Hats particularly are designed for the short American hairdo—2 to 6 inches long, with its simplicity, charm and femininity.

PARIS IN THE FALL . . . Mme. Jean Blanchot designed this tweed cloche to complement new short hairdos.

According to Miss Buck, professor of styling and cosmetology at the University of Maryland, French stylists merely pay lip service to short hair. She says they endorse it, but the French woman wears her hair as long as she pleases, in many instances because she believes men prefer it that way.

On the whole, she says, this attitude reflects the French woman's disposition in the matter of fashions. Contrary to general opinion, her reputation is not achieved by absolute slavery to fashion dictators—but because she is only partially influenced by them.

FASHION FUTURE . . . This chic coiffure "A Tois" styled by Marguerite E. Buck lends itself to Paris hats.

Miss Buck, an authority on the "scientific hair cut" (hair cut the way it grows) trains salon operators throughout the U. S., Canada and even Paris in her "fashion futures" technique of cutting. She believes if the hair is shaped in the direction in which it grows, it will be the most flattering to the individual.

CAVALIER HAT . . . Green felt with beige and gold feather lends gay enchantment to short hairdo.

She is of the opinion that if Paris continues to design to suit American taste, French women will have to adopt shorter hairdos.

The "little head" achieved with a closely cropped hairdo will look better, too, with new Paris gowns, she says. Pierre Balmain highlights the very narrow, tight skirt. Other designers carry out the tight-skirt theme, slashing it front and back. Balenciaga's simple tweed suit has a handsome flying panel buttoned on to the back of a very tailored skirt.

Social Democrats Organize in India

NEW DELHI — (AP) — Free India's first parliamentary opposition was formed here recently under the name of the Social Democratic Party. It consists of one socialist leader, three congressmen who recently resigned from the party, and five former Muslim leaguers. K. T. Shah, Bombay professor of economics, is leader of the new party.

The party spokesman claimed that it has 20 adherents in a house of about 300. It is scheduled to function when the constituent assembly meets on Nov. 21 to do parliamentary work.

The party's aims are reported to be: progressive nationalization of all key industries, public utilities and social services; free and universal compulsory basic education up to 14 years of age; free and universal health services; maintenance of all civil liberties; securing decent standard of living and civilized conditions of work and amenities of life to every industrial and agricultural laborer; adult franchise and direct election; decentralization of all power; full support to all efforts for world peace.

It takes 30 men about four years to paint the George Washington bridge, the suspension span over the Hudson river at New York City.

Today's Birthday

By AP Newsfeatures

THOMAS ALAN GOLDSBOROUGH, born Sept. 16, 1877, at Greensborough, Md. The U.S. District Court justice, who twice heavily fined John L. Lewis and his union, began law practice in 1901 after getting his LL.B. from the University of Maryland. Twenty years later he was sent to congress, where he served nine terms. He resigned from congress in 1939 to accept appointment to the bench. In 1946 he fined the United Mine Workers $3,500,000 and fined Lewis $10,000 for contempt of court. Although the supreme court cut the union fine to $700,000 it let Lewis' stand. In 1948 the union was in his court again and was fined $1,400,000. Lewis was fined $20,000 that time.

JUDGE GOLDSBOROUGH

Sonja Henie Wed In Brief Ceremony

NEW YORK— (AP) —Grinning at each other, Sonja Henie and Winthrop Gardiner, Jr., gripped a big sword in their hands, and sliced the seven-tier wedding cake.

This was the follow-up yesterday to a seven-minute church ceremony joining the blonde skating star and wealthy socialite aviator. At the Park Avenue Methodist Church, a milling, pushing throng of fans jammed the entrance.

Afterward at a reception, Gardiner's navy sword was used to slice the big cake, which was iced in pale blue to match the bride's net-and-lace gown.

Then the newlyweds glided onto the ballroom floor, and danced alone under a spotlight, while the orchestra played "I Love You Truly."

The bride's hands trembled, and tears ran down her cheeks as the ceremony was read. Gardiner appeared completely at ease.

The Olympic Tribun
Friday, September 16, 1949

WSC HEAD RESIGNS

SEATTLE—(AP)—Dr. Howard V Lundy, head of the health educatio section of the Washington stat health department, resigned yeste day to take a position as healt education consultant to the Br zilian government.

A graduate of Washington Sta College, Dr. Lundy was born Spokane.

DANCE
FAIRVIEW
Saturday Nite
Be there!
RUDIE

Watch for the SUNRISE

100% Wool Jersey Blouses
All colors
Corduroy skirts, jackets, jumpers and dresses.
RUTH'S
LADIES' APPAREL
326 East 8th Phone 8146

Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Sure You Haven't A "Blind Spot"?

As I was driving down Main Street last Saturday, another car swung out right in front of me. It turned out to be Buck Blake. He wasn't going fast. It was just that he had something else on his mind at that particular moment.

Buck's really one of the nicest fellows I've ever known. But, sometimes he gets to day-dreaming on the road. He sort of gets a "blind spot" to what's going on about him!

Now, lots of normally considerate folks have their "blind spots."

It could be anything from day-dreaming while driving a car to humming out loud at the movies.

From where I sit, it's mighty important to be on guard against your own "blind spots." The other fellow has a right to his "share of the road," too—whether it's having a taste for a temperate glass of sparkling beer or a desire to listen to some classical music if he wants to.

Joe Marsh

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EVERYBODY'S STORE
Will Open Soon!
At 107 W. 1st St.
WATCH FOR OUR GRAND OPENING AD SHORTLY

At Smart Shoppe
Your New Coat

29.95 to 69.95

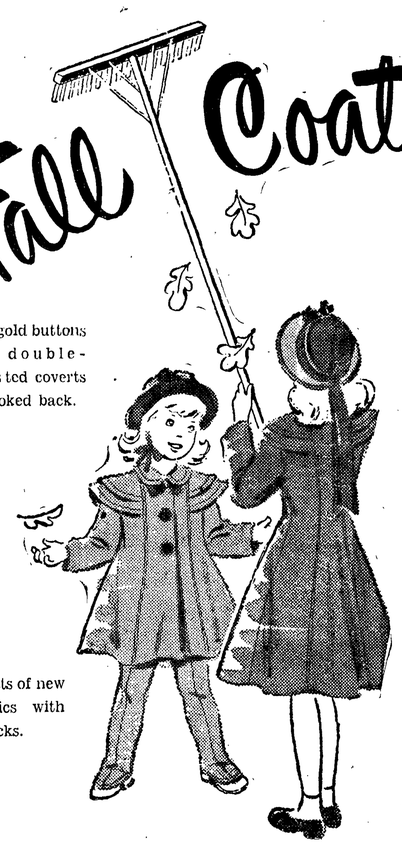
A complete selection of the newest fall styles and colors . . . wanted fabrics, including fleece, broadcloth and gabardine.

SMART SHOPPE
110 South Lincoln

Keep Them Warm and Comfy

Fall Coats

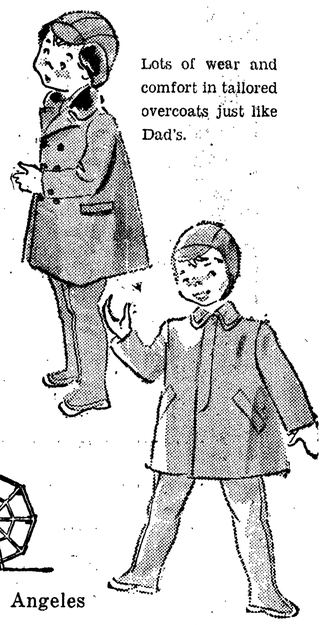
Your little tykes will stay as warm as toast and snug as a bug in these coats from Willi-Lou's.



Shiny gold buttons adorn double-breasted coverts with yoked back.

Nationally known Jubilee coats with these features: original creations, quality fabrics, smart tailoring, exceptional value. Fleeces, wools, coverts and tweeds. Styles with or without leggings.

Fitted coats of new fall fabrics with belted backs.



Lots of wear and comfort in tailored overcoats just like Dad's.

Pretty wool plaids with brightly lined hoods. Gently flared back.

Boys' and girls' raincoats in bright gay colors. Water repellent fabrics.

Wool checked overcoats with matching cap. Fitted belted back.

Willi-Lou's Circus
103 West First Port Angeles

(NEA Telephoto)

MARRIED QUEEN—Frances L. Cloyd of San Diego, Calif., 23-year-mother of three is crowned Mrs. America by Mayor George A. Smook II at Asbury Park, N. J. The wife of a garage mechanic, she came to the contest as Mrs. California.

Jefferson PTA Get-Acquainted Night Opens Year

Jefferson Parent-Teachers Association started off its new year with a get-acquainted program at the school last night.

Under the direction of Mrs. Philip Risser, parents gathered in groups with their children's teachers, then quizzed the teachers, with a bag of candy to the group getting the best answers. In another game, the groups vied in identifying charades.

Over 100 attended the meeting, conducted by President Hugh Macaulay. They heard a plea from Boy Scout Commissioner O. B. Eller for more help in leadership of the Cub Scout pack sponsored by the PTA. Eller said that the pack's 65 Cubs make it the largest in Clallam and Jefferson counties. But unless more parents volunteer as den mothers and assistants to the Cubmaster, the pack will have to turn down many boys who want to enter, he said.

Macaulay named Dr. Philip Risser, George King and Harry Taylor to work out details of an attendance contest with Roosevelt PTA. The group also voted to send flowers to former school director Harold V. (Jack) Morris, now seriously ill in a local hospital, and to pay charter fees for its sponsored Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Bluebirds, Brownies, Camp Fire Girls and Girl Scouts.

Principal George Ellis introduced the teachers, each of whom received a corsage. Harry Taylor led the group in singing, and Mrs. Exie Bunker's room won the attendance prize.

Sixth grade mothers, headed by Mrs. Arnold Levy, served refreshments. Assisting her were Mesdames Harold Northup, Tony Masi, Lloyd McGlenn, Clarence Brown, George King and George Ellis.

Lincoln Teachers Welcomed at Meet

Lincoln school teachers were honored at the first PTA meeting of the year Thursday night. Introduced to the assemblage, each received a corsage from Mrs. Chester Earl Jr., PTA president.

For the evening's program Harold McLaughlin, director of the summer recreation program, thoroughly reviewed the past summer and noted particulary the increased attendance. He estimated the increase at one-third over last year and credited it to a "fine bunch of kids" and instructors.

Leon Myers, new executive secretary of the YMCA, pictured the recreation possibilities for a program which covers all age groups beginning at six years.

A highlight of the program was a demonstration of square dances by a group of teen agers directed by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Earl Jr. Taking part were David Earl, Geraldine Johnston, Ronnie McLaughlin, Patsy Rowles, Bobby Byrd, Gay Earl, Garry Earl and Joyce Kautz.

Mrs. A. W. Tinkham directed the get-acquainted games at the end of the evening, and Mrs. Dallas McElravy was program director.

An unusual arrangement of fall flowers and locally grown gourds featured the refreshment table where Mrs. Inez McLaughlin and Mrs. Loraine Sharnbroich presided.

Motorcycle News

At the Monday meeting Olympic Peninsula Motorcycle Club members learned names of the winners in the hare and hound chase of the previous Saturday. Leonard and Yolanda Hanley were first; Vic Glidden, second; and Ralph Kious, third. "Hare" Gerry Johnson marked the route, assisted by Rod McLaughlin. All the participating members had coffee and refreshments following the run.

Last Sunday was work day for all the members. A good turnout enabled the group to complete painting the exterior of the clubhouse including the roof.

Fourteen were present for the dinner prepared by the club ladies. Plans are now to build a long porch on the north side of the clubhouse facing the strait.

Next Sunday will be a follow the leader run for all motorcycle riders interested. The group will meet at the former site of Chubby's promptly at 10 a.m. Len Hanley will lead the run.

Regular club meetings are every Monday evening at 8 p.m.

A delicious milk shake is made from mashed banana, milk, and chocolate or cocoa syrup. Serve well chilled.

WALKING DOLL— "Erica," a walking doll, is led on its first promenade by proud "mamma" in preparation for the autumn fair of the Austrian toy industry in Vienna.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Practical Nurses Association, 7:30 p.m., Ann H. Bergman, Apt. 1, 314 West First.

Women of the Moose, 7:30 p.m., ritual practice, Moose hall.

Pleasant Mountain and Juvenile Grange, 8:30 p.m., potluck supper, community hall.

VFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m., GAR hall.

Aerie of Eagles, 8 p.m., initiation and official visit of state president, Robert Hadsell.

Olympic Saddle Club, 8 p.m., at new clubhouse.

Royal Arch Masons, 7:30 p.m., mark-master degree.

Women of the Moose, social committee, 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. Nellie Porter.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Baptist Junior High Sunday School, class party, with Mrs. H. R. James, 5 to 9 p.m.

Black Diamond public dance, 10 p.m., Grange hall.

Order of Runeberg, 8 p.m., meeting, dance and refreshments, Literary clubhouse.

Mount Pleasant Community, 7 p.m., neighborhood party, community hall.

Eden Grange, 8:45 p.m., PST, booster night, Grange hall.

Grange benefit dance and supper, Joyce school.

Women's Relief Corps, noon, potluck, GAR hall.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Latter Day Saints, 7:30 p.m., fireside meeting at Paul Hopf home, friends invited.

Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m., parents' class in social hall, public invited.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Crescent Council No. 18, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, refreshments.

Harmony Club, 1 p.m., potluck with Mrs. Ivor Smith, The Place.

Past Matrons Club, 8 p.m., with Mrs. Elmer Shay.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Port Angeles Lodge, No. 69 F & AM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, first degree.

St. Cecilia Guild, 8 p.m., with Mrs. C. J. Hopkins.

Organization Briefs

CLALLAM COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CLUB will have a social meeting next Wednesday night at the Literary clubhouse. A program planned by President C. E. Shields is part of the evening's entertainment.

FAIRVIEW HOME ECONOMICS CLUB members met Thursday with Mrs. Clare Winters for a tray luncheon and election of officers. Those elected include Mrs. Edwin Champion, president; Mrs. Peter Busch, vice president; Mrs. Clare Winters, treasurer; and Mrs. John Lagerquist, secretary. Members were notified that the next meeting will take place October 14 at the home of Mrs. Emily Lewis.

CLALLAM CAMERAMEN learned of plans for a darkroom at the new YMCA hall from Leon Myers, Y secretary, when they met with George Arnone Thursday night. Club members spent most of the evening viewing each other's pictures. David Berg showed views of Yellowstone and Glacier parks, the Tetons and other western scenes. Dick King showed a camping trip to Seven Lakes basin, and Don Wagner a trip to Holden on Lake Chelan. This is a mining community accessible only by boat or plane. His pictures of the derby parade also were of interest.

Methodist Parents To Hear Teacher

Ethel Weaver of Tacoma, children's work secretary of the Methodist board of education, will be at the local Methodist church over the weekend. On Sunday afternoon and Monday morning and afternoon she will meet with the church school teachers to help them in their work for fall and winter.

On Sunday evening Miss Weaver will hold a special meeting for all parents of children in the first, second and third grade classes. She will explain the new materials which will be introduced into those classes October 1. This new material calls for parent participation in teaching the child religious values and ideals. Purpose of Sunday evening's meeting will be to acquaint parents with their part in the new program.

The general public is invited to the meeting in the social hall of the church at 7:30 p.m., Rev. James Albertson states.

"By requiring the active participation of parents of all primary age children, we expect to be able to do a far better job in teaching religion to children," says Reverend Albertson.

"All too often parents feel they have no obligation to help their child in this field of learning. It is to challenge parents with their duty in this matter that has led the international council in the development of these new materials.

"We are expecting every parent of our primary age children to be present on Sunday evening, if it is possible. The most necessary thing in our life today is the teaching of religion to our children."

Grange News

Angeles Grange Auxiliary met Wednesday noon with Mrs. Harold Knott for luncheon, with Mrs. Reuben Englund assisting.

Afterward the group made plans for the county home economics meeting in October, and a booster night supper September 30.

A club project this year will be the selling of a cosmetic.

Dry Creek Grange will have its booster night October 1 with a program planned to begin about 8:30 p.m. Anyone interested in Grange work is welcome to attend that night, officers announce.

Thursday night the Grange laid plans to begin its dances again. During the evening the charter was draped in memory of Mrs. Alwina Forsberg, a charter member.

Stuff cooked dried prunes with cream cheese and sprinkle with slivers of toasted almonds; serve on watercress with French dressing and let this salad double for dessert.

Current Events and Book, Club Topics

Current events and a review of the book "Madame Bovary" by Gustave Flaubert were the topics discussed at the Reading Club meeting Wednesday evening. Mrs. Dellmere Peterson was hostess, assisted by Patricia McGillivray.

Mrs. Harry Shields reviewed British-American relations. She stated the real purpose of Britain, Canada and the United States in seeking a solution to the economic problems of the postwar period is to keep Britain on her feet. Britain has no money and the other countries realize that the British crisis is a crisis for the whole world, she explained.

Reason for the British condition she gave as Britain's inability to earn enough abroad to pay for what she buys abroad and maintain her present standard of living.

To help solve the problem the British will try such methods of retrenchment as freezing wages, cutting government expenses five per cent and insisting on stricter standards of work.

Mrs. Shields said this will no doubt result in great objections from the people and will cut the standard of living from four to 40 per cent. So far in the meeting of the three English speaking countries there has been no actual money loan proposed, mainly because the people of the United States are too much against it. Other ways to obtain money for England suggested are asking the U. S. to invest money overseas to ease English investment, and to build up stockpiles in such commodities as tin and rubber.

Most authorities agree that the American interest in keeping Britain together is to keep the economic mechanism of western civilization going lest we stand alone, she said in conclusion.

CONTROVERSIAL BOOK

Mrs. Harry Thurlow reviewed "Madame Bovary" written by Flaubert, born in France in 1821. She explained Flaubert studied law in Paris and hated it intensely. Having some neurotic illness he returned to his family to live and write. He was a laborious writer, meticulous about saying exactly what he meant.

His first novel was "Madame Bovary" which took six years of constant labor to produce. It was published serially in 1857. Both the author and his publisher were sued when it appeared for alleged immorality. But Flaubert felt he was writing a realistic novel of his time.

The book has been the center of discussion for years and used to illustrate many literary doctrines, Mrs. Thurlow explained.

Flaubert despised the bourgeoise and his hatred showed in his book by making none of the main characters admirable.

Madame Bovary herself was characterized as a greedy, selfish and beautiful person who dramatized herself constantly. Her life became a tissue of lies and she finally committed suicide to escape her extravagances, Mrs. Thurlow said in conclusion.

Lions Raise Funds To Build Memorial

A full attendance of the Port Angeles Lions Club yesterday discussed plans for financing a permanent war memorial here.

The Lions erected an honor roll during the war which stood in the park beside the old firehall. This finally was removed when the wooden frame and painting deteriorated. The Lions plan to replace it with a small permanent memorial dedicated to those who gave their lives in world war II.

Cost of the project will be approximately $400, not including labor. Lions hope to raise the necessary funds by next week.

Celery cubes are an excellent addition to buttered carrots, creamed potatoes, or to creamed chipped beef.

Ursula Cotta Society Hears Travelogue

When Ursula Cotta Society of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church met Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Anselm Blomquist entertained them with an account of her summer travels in the Scandinavian countries.

Among highlights of her talk were accounts of the memorable landing at Prestwick airport in Scotland, a trip down the Gote canal in Sweden, the king's castle at Stockholm, the twelfth century church where he worships, and the city hall, "the most wonderful sight I ever saw," she said.

The impressive part of the airport in Scotland was the expansive dining room with its gleaming table appointments and waiters dressed in formal tail coats and stiffened shirts at 5 a.m.

Anticipating a good breakfast, Mrs. Blomquist was disappointed by a hard fried egg, two half-green slices of tomato, burned bread, a tiny cup of marmalade, no butter, and "coffee we couldn't drink." When she asked the waiter for cream he haughtily replied, "We are the starving British, you know."

In Sweden their trip down the canal begun in the seventeenth century, took three days and two nights through 65 locks. Travel about the city of canals is on flatboats.

Both Scandinavian airlines on which she traveled began "serving something to eat 20 minutes after we got on the plane," she recalled.

Rev. Carl Fischer gave the religious program of the day reading from the book of Isaiah.

WCTU Approves of Portland Mayor

OKANOGAN—(AP)— Mrs. Dorothy McCullough Lee, Portland's lady mayor, drew a pat on the back from the state Woman's Christian Temperance Union yesterday for "her stand against vice and gambling."

The group, meeting in convention here, also sent congratulations to the new Miss America, Jacque Mercer of Arizona, "because her mother neither drinks nor smokes."

Mrs. Maude M. Isaacs of Seattle was reelected president, and Mrs. Stella Kiser of Wenatchee was elected vice president.

Vary creamed chicken by adding strips of pimento, black olives or cooked mushrooms. Serve over hot biscuits that have been split and buttered.

NAVY AT OLYMPIA

OLYMPIA—(AP)— Six navy vessels were to arrive here today to join three others already in port which will take part in army-navy maneuvers in Hawaii this year.

Four of the vessels are attack transports. They will carry troops from Fort Lewis to San Diego for practice maneuvers before the Hawaiian operation. The unit is under command of Rear Adm. Peter K. Fischler.

The "shot" in shot-putting originally was just that—a cannon ball.

The starfish attaches itself to oyster, secretes a fluid which n cotizes its victim and then fe on the oyster meat by inserting stomach between the shells.

FASHION by the Yard

COHAMA'S Surrey Plaids

AMERITEX Winter Cottons

Woolens by Hockanum

(As shown in Harper's Bazaar)

The Yardstick

522½ East First Phone 6902

Shirley Lee junior petites are mad about PLAIDS

BONNIE LASSIE . . . aye lass, it's class! A bright plaid that'll rate extra raves because it boasts a scarf, to boot! Wearing gay felt nosegays (to match those on the dress pockets), this versatile scarf may be worn 'round your head or throat. Exclusive Shirley Lee wool and rayon plaid. Junior petite sizes 9 to 15. $10.95

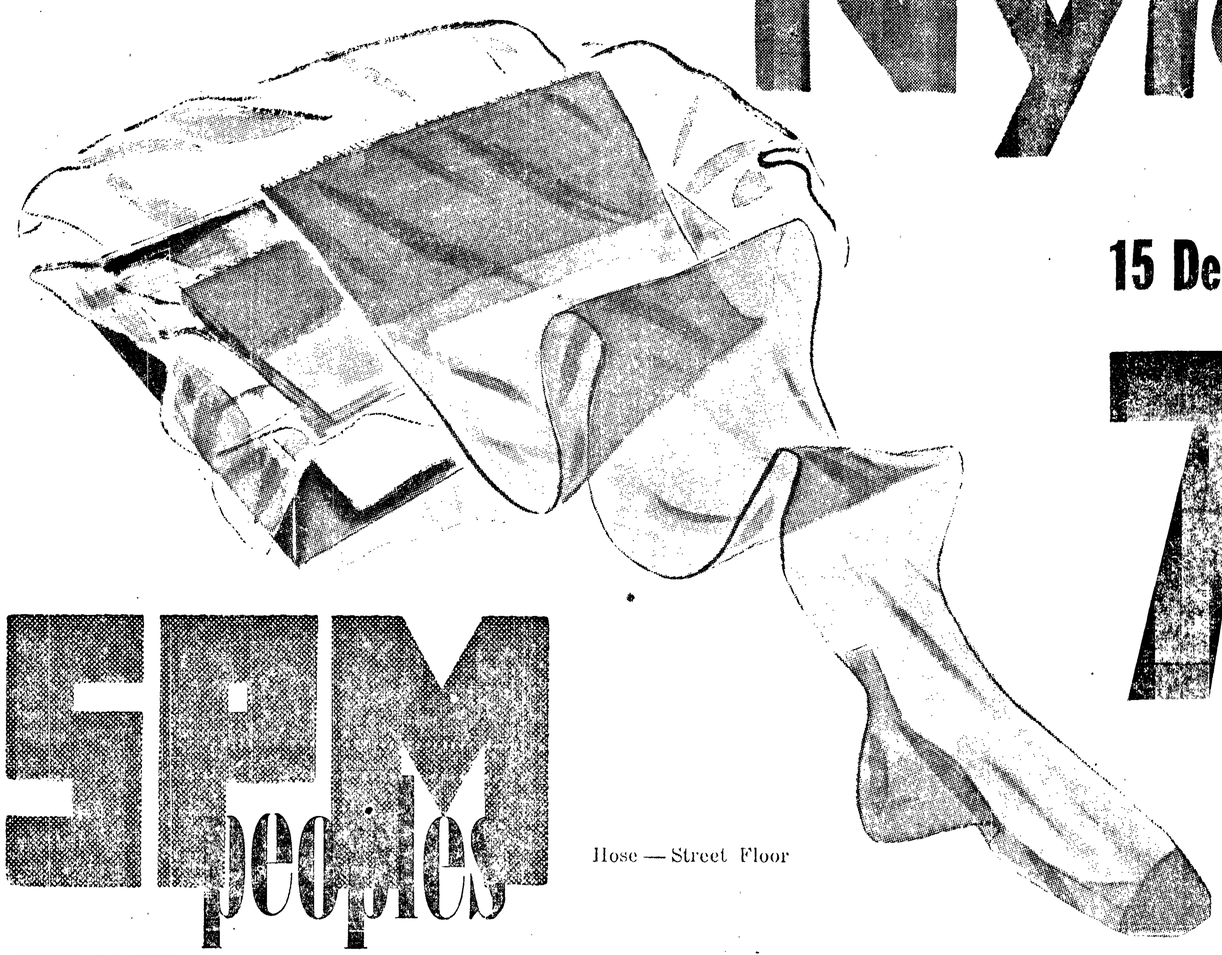
Other Shirley Junior Petites from $7.95

HIGHLAND FLING . . . hoot mon, here's a bonnie dress all spruced up in Scotch plaid! A one-piece flatterer with a two-piece look, it has a solid top, 'n wonderful plaid pleated skirt and trim! Gay exclusive Shirley Lee plaid . . . lovely wool and rayon. Junior petite sizes 9 to 15. A Scotch price, too! $8.95

Shirley Lee junior petites are your dish if
- you're a junior 5'-2" or under!
- you're a teen with junior ideas
- if you're a 'pint-size' junior

Miller's
"The friendly department store"

Nylons



15 Denier - 51 Gauge

79c Pair

JCPenney

Hose — Street Floor

In The Loveliest New Fall Shades
Sizes 8½ to 10½

DICAL CLINIC RAIDED.

ANGKOK — (AP) — Police raided edical clinic and arrested 16 blers. They also seized consider- gambling equipment. The physi- owner of the house was among e taken into custody. Authorities the medical clinic was Bangkok's est gambling house.

DANCE
McCleay Community Club
(North of Carlsborg)
SATURDAY NITE
RUTH and Vikings Play

RUSSIAN PRISONER ESCAPES

BERLIN—(AP)—An American soldier burrowed out of a Soviet jail in East Berlin and related a story today of beatings and mistreatment during his 10 months confinement by the Russians.

The American, Private John J. Sienkiewicz, 26, of Baltimore, told U. S. officers Soviet officials thought, because of his name, that he was a Polish displaced person being used to spy on the Russians.

He said he and three British companions used a blunt knife to bore through a thick jail wall until they could reach through and open their cell door. Then they made their way to the western sectors of Berlin.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Due to the death of Rev. Chas. R. Rodman, there will be no service tonight at the

APOSTOLIC FAITH
221 WEST 8TH ST.

And no prayer service Saturday night.

REGULAR SERVICES SUNDAY
1:00 a. m. 8:00 p. m.

Ex-Hungarian Minister Eagerly Confesses Guilt in Newest Typical Red Treason Trial

By Endre Marton

BUDAPEST, Hungary—(AP)—Alaszlo Rajk, once Hungary's No. 2 communist, told a people's court today he plotted with Americans and other westerners to overthrow the communist government and make Hungary a "colony of Yugoslavia."

Rajk, former interior minister and foreign minister in the communist government, went on trial for his life with seven others against a background of a seething war of nerves between communist Yugoslavia and the Soviet-led nations of the cominform.

The former boss of Hungary's police pleaded guilty to all charges in the indictment. One of these was that he plotted with Marshal Tito's Yugoslav government to assassinate leading Hungarian officials.

Rajk quickly named two Americans as accomplices. Heaping guilt upon his own head in a long recital to the court, he freely—almost eagerly—testified to contacts with British, French, American and Yugoslav intelligence agents.

(The trial was following a familiar pattern. As in the case of the convicted Roman Catholic primate, Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, the defendants went on trial with the presumption that they were guilty until proved innocent. This is the opposite of most western procedure.)

NAMES AMERICANS

The Americans named by Rajk were Lt. Col. George Kovacs, formerly stationed in Budapest, and a man named Martin Himmler. Rajk said both instructed him about spying and plotting against the government. The state contends the defendants had marked Deputy Premier Matyas Rakosi, Hungary's communist boss, for assassination.

The 40-year-old former foreign minister said he also had been in touch with Selden Chapin, the former U. S. minister to Hungary. He said he placed in important government posts persons who are charged by the government with spying for the Americans, the British, the French and the Yugoslavs.

Rajk was the first of eight defendants to enter a plea. His plea came within 90 minutes of the time the trial opened in the headquarters of the Hungarian Metal Workers Union.

Before the pleas were entered, all the defendants had stood rigidly for 55 minutes while the court read the long indictment.

When the indictment had been read, the seven other defendants were taken from the courtroom and Rajk was marched to the microphone in front of the bench of Presiding Judge Peter Janko.

After admitting his guilt, Rajk began—in calm, clear and measured tones—to tell the story of his life.

Hal Boyle says

DIG A DIAMOND AND AVOID AN ULCER

NEW YORK —(AP)— Men who buy and sell diamonds may get ulcers—but the lads who dig them don't.

The gems are whacked out of the good earth of Africa by black-hued native boys.

"Cancer is extremely rare among them, and ulcers are absolutely unknown," said Mrs. Gladys Babson Hannaford, who has made a career lecturing on diamonds.

Mrs. Hannaford returned recently from a trip through the glitter mines of the dark continent. She is one of the first women to inspect the coastal diamond fields north of the Orange river in southwest Africa.

Rumors have spread around the world that these fields are so fabulously rich that a man can slip ashore at night from a motor boat, scoop up a gallon of rough diamonds—and speed away a millionaire. Owners even are reported to have hired camel patrols to guard the beaches at night against nocturnal raiders.

Mrs. Hannaford says this is all utterly ridiculous.

"They couldn't have a camel patrol because camels get rheumatism that close to the sea," she said.

"The fields are rich, but the native diggers would feel lucky if they collected a gallon of diamonds in a year. And it's an expensive operation requiring much equipment. The diamonds are found inland in a layer twenty to thirty feet under the sand covering a prehistoric beach."

Operations center near Orange Mouth, a village of 500 Europeans and 1,600 natives. It is 200 miles to the nearest railroad, and the desolate area is so windswept that gardens near the river must be surrounded with walls to keep the vegetables from being blown out of the ground.

Mrs. Hannaford dashed any hope that engagement diamonds would become cheaper. She said the stockpile of stones that existed before the war has been eaten up. And the source of supply is dwindling.

"Only three mines are now operating in the rich Kimberly fields," she said.

One mine has a compound in which dwell 1,700 native boys, some of whom hike 300 miles for their jobs. They get from $1 to $2.50 a day, plus living quarters, and a bonus ranging up to $300 for each diamond they find.

"They stay for an average of nine months," said Mrs. Hannaford. "By then many have saved enough so they can go back to their tribe in the forest and live for two years without working."

This habit, no doubt, explains the absence of ulcers. Only a confirmed worrywart could develop an ulcer on a two-year vacation.

The native boys are fond of Hollywood movies, particularly cartoon comedies and western pictures.

"They have terrible swear words in their own language," said Mrs. Hannaford. "Whenever the villain appears, they curse him as long as he is on the screen."

CON MEN CONVICTED

SPOKANE—(AP)— A superior court jury convicted two men yesterday on a charge of attempted grand larceny.

Robert M. Larkin and J. A. Barton were accused of attempting to defraud Phil Herrman, a Warden, Wash., farmer, of $15,000.

Hermann testified the men offered him a large share of the winnings on a horse race bet if he would put up $15,000. Herrman aided police before the arrests were made.

(NEA Telephoto)

HOMECOMING—Back from Europe after her unsuccessful attempt to swim the treacherous English Channel, Shirley May France is welcomed by her family on her arrival at New York's LaGuardia Field. Left to right: Sister Marilyn, 13; her mother, Mrs. Florence France; Shirley May; father, J. Walter France, and brother, Jackie, 4. In front is Shirley's sister, Carla, 11.

6 Rescued From Tug Aground in Storm On Gulf of Alaska

CORDOVA, Alaska—(AP)—Six men from the grounded tugboat Afognak were rescued yesterday by the fishing boat Mary B, the coast guard reported.

The Mary B's skipper, Ira Rothwell, gave no details of the rescue, but said one of the seamen, Arthur Johnson, suffered a rib injury. The fishing vessel was awaiting high tide to return to Cordova.

The Afognak ran aground early yesterday some 70 miles southeast of here after sending distress calls that she was shipping water near Kayak island in the storm-tossed Gulf of Alaska.

Rothwell said it appeared the tug was a total loss. The Mary B was dispatched to the area by U. S. Marshal M. E. Edmunds. It arrived yesterday morning.

Aboard the craft were Capt. Fred Bandes, Johnson, Lee Christy, Bucky Sadler, Jim Johnson and Curtis Bach. Bach lives at Douglas, Alaska. The hometowns of the others were not known.

Jefferson County

(Port Townsend Leader)

Mill Steps Up Schedule

Crown Zellerbach Corporation this week announced it had stepped up schedules on both No. 1 and No. 2 paper machines to a seven-day week at its Port Townsend kraft mill. Both machines curtailed last spring one to a six-day and one to a five-day week.

Joins Boeing Fight

The Port Townsend Chamber of Commerce last week voted to join the "Save Boeing" campaign, aimed at preventing moving certain Boeing manufacturing operations from Seattle to Wichita, Kans. The chamber also voted to ask army engineers and the Port Townsend port commission for a survey of enlarging the boat haven there.

To Vote on School Levy

Residents of Chimacum school district Saturday will vote on a 30-mill special levy to raise $27,000 for paying off indebtedness, improving transportation and establishing new school facilities.

Fined for Stealing Gas

Three men who ordered gasoline at a Discovery bay service station then drove off without paying for it, were fined $25 and costs in justice court Tuesday. Otto Witzke, operator of the service station, gave chase and caught the men up the road. When he still didn't get his money, he preferred charges of petty larceny and third degree assault. The assault charge was dismissed.

Army Band at State Fair

Fort Worden's 30th army band played at the Oregon State Fair in Salem last week, giving three or four concerts a day. The band participated with similar units from other branches of the armed forces.

PUD Budget Is $9,000

Jefferson County Public Utility District No. 1 has proposed a budget of $9,000 for the coming year. The budget is the same as that for the current year. A public hearing will be on October 3.

ECA Boss Hopeful Of Prosperity For United Europe

BATTLE CREEK, Mich.—(AP) — Marshall Plan Administrator Paul G. Hoffman foresees a self-supporting western Europe as a "definite possibility" by June 30, 1952.

In his first major speech since returning two weeks ago from a tour of seven European countries, Hoffman disclosed that the plan is now ahead of schedule.

He spoke last night at a meeting of the Michigan Municipal League.

As a further means of advancing world prosperity, Hoffman advised the United States to take a "slightly higher percentage" of European imports. He said this would be balanced by "our own high volume of American exports."

World trade is essential to American prosperity, he said, and it requires "a two-way street."

Hoffman also called upon this country to "give full evidence that we intend to carry the four-year Marshall plan through to its completion."

For Europe, he advised achievement of "an economic unification which will create a single market of 275,000,000 consumers, for whom European industry and agriculture can produce economically and to whom European manufacturers and farmers can sell freely."

"Only within such a framework can Europe begin to become truly self-supporting," he said.

Gangster Killed on Anniversary of Trial

VALLEY STREAM, N.Y.— (AP) — The bullet-riddled body of a one-time associate of gangland boss Louis (Lepke) Buchalter was found late last night, the eighth anniversary of the start of the trial that sent Buchalter to the electric chair.

The still-warm body of Phil (Little Farvel) Cohen, 43-year-old ex-mobster, was found dumped near Southern state parkway on Long Island. Three slugs had ripped through his head and three others through his back.

Buchalter, overlord of the notorious "Murder, Inc.," gang, and two of his henchmen died in Sing Sing's electric chair in 1944 for the slaying of Joseph Rosen, a Brooklyn candy store operator.

Cohen, whom officials described as a "favorite" of the gang leader, was indicted in the same slaying but was never brought to trial. Instead he was sent to federal prison on a narcotics charge. He was paroled six months ago on the narcotics sentence.

Sergeant Howard Heddink of the state police said there was little question that Cohen's slaying was linked to gangland vengeance.

WINS TARIFF FIGHT

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A string of administration victories in the senate gave President Truman today the full tariff-cutting powers he demanded.

Foes of the reciprocal trade agreements act failed in every attempt yesterday to curb the chief executive's authority under the 15 year old law—including efforts to keep a "peril point" proviso written into it by the republican-controlled 80th congress.

Urges Fight for Public Power Saving

TACOMA—(AP)—Carl C. Moore, president of the Northwest Public Power Association, urged a "united front against interests seeking to destroy public power" at the group's convention session last night.

He said 54 per cent of Washington's residents now are using cooperative association or public utility district power. Some 300 representatives of 62 public utility organizations in Washington, Idaho and Oregon are attending the three day meeting which ends today.

Advertisements

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

3-room furnished apartment, close in. Suitable for two. Phone 7673 after 6. 9/19

For Sale—Model-A, 2 door sedan, V-8 wheels. $100. Phone 4969. 9/19

For Sale — 6-year old Guernsey family cow. Phone 3079. 9/19

FOR SALE
CAFE—All ready for operation. Best location in Sequim. All modern fixtures. Silverware and dishes. Reasonable. Must Sell. Phone Sequim 160-11 or 1283X. 9/19

Boulder, Colo., owns a glacier, from which it gets its water supply.

Early Spanish settlers in America brought the first sheep, goats, pigs, burros and cats to the western hemisphere.

Just What Your Young Musician Wants

Free Music Instruction
in your school
under the able supervision of Lee Freeman.

King & Folk's
Rental-Purchase Plan
gives your boy or girl the chance to try before you buy!

Keep Your Notes Clean!

KING & FOLK MUSIC CO.
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Yes,
THEY HAD IT COMING
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They are moving into nice homes with down payments as low as $150, and 24 years to pay balance.

WHY PAY RENT?

Just step into our office or dial 3121 for all information pertaining to G.I. Loans.

Sound Realty Co.
J. W. Alstott, Realtor
104 North Laurel Phone 3121 or Lake Crescent 3322

Stop Looking

WE'VE GOT THE USED CAR BARGAINS OF THE WEEK!

1942 Mercury Club Coupe
Radio, heater, new tires, New motor, light blue paint $795

1941 Hudson Tudor
New tires, safety tubes, underseal coat, radio, heater, overdrive, windshield washers, spotlights, back-up lights and 101 more accessories $695

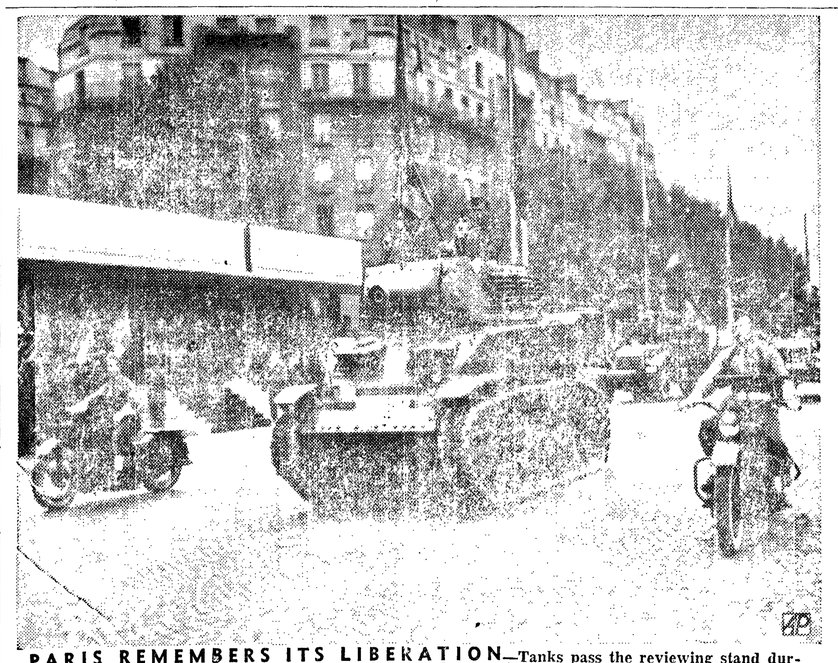
The Buy of the Week
1939 Chev. Tudor
Good paint
Motor good $350

1941 Chev Tudor
Seat covers
Completely reconditioned $795

1940 Ford Sedan
Good tires and paint
Very clean

1936 Chev Coupe
New paint and tires.
Motor just overhauled by original owner

SAMUELSON MOTOR CO.
1st at Lincoln Phone 3334



PARIS REMEMBERS ITS LIBERATION—Tanks pass the reviewing stand during ceremonies in which the former Place de la Porte d'Orleans, Paris, was renamed Place du 25 Aout in commemoration of the liberation of the city, in World War II, August 25, 1944.

1946 Chevrolet Heavy Duty
TRUCK

160" Wheelbase; Cab, Chassis, Motor in good shape.
Equipped with 75% new 7.00x20 rubber. Fish plated frame, overload springs, Dual Tires.
This truck was just repainted in our shop.
Come in and see this truck.

Tomorrow's Price Only $725

We will reduce the price of this Truck $25 per day until it is sold.

WATCH FOR THIS AD EVERY DAY

Schreiner Chevrolet Co.
1st and Peabody Phone 4414

Free and Easy Comfort . .

Town & Country
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

YOU'LL enjoy the marvelous combination of style, comfort and warmth in a Town & Country jacket. Skillfully designed in sleek satin twill or gabardine. Beautifully lined with quilted satin and snug Virgin wool interlining. Other coats lined in striking colors.

Town & Country is the quality buy in outdoor apparel . . . famed for finer quality since 1881.

$22.50 and $24.95

HANKINS MEN'S STORE
108 East First Phone 5414

West Coast Third In New Construction

SAN FRANCISCO —(AP)— New construction in the three Pacific coast states totaled $1,359,900,000 in the first half of the year, placing the area third among the various regions of the country. The figures were compiled by the commerce department.

The west coast area was outranked by the east north central region, comprising Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin, and the middle Atlantic region comprising New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania. Construction in the east north central area was estimated at $1,580,300,000 and in the mid-Atlantic area at $1,392,100,000.

The west coat region includes the nation's construction leader, California.

California's first half new construction was estimated at $1,042,-200,000, Washington's at $207,900,000 and Oregon's at $109,800,00.

PUBLIC DANCE
at the
Black Diamond Grange Hall
Saturday — 10 to 2
Hap's Orchestra

(NEA Telephoto)

NAVAL SUPPORT — Captain John G. Crommelin (above), Navy flyer who accused the Army and Air Force of trying to take over the National Military Establishment, has been flooded with telephone calls from Navy officers supporting his stand. Retired Admiral William F. Halsey, attending a private luncheon with several other Navy officers at Crommelin's home in Washington, called on "all Navy officers" to support Capt. Commelin.

KILLED IN 12-STORY FALL

TACOMA—(AP)—Andrew V. Warabel, 40, a laborer, fell to his death yesterday from the 12th floor of the Fidelity building here.

He was found in the bottom of a waste chute on the fifth floor. The Fidelity building is being torn down.

SEE over TELEVISION
Washington vs. Utah
FOOTBALL GAME
Saturday, 2 P.M.
At the
Salad Bowl
Front and Lincoln Streets

EXTRA SPECIAL
POT ROAST . . . . . 35¢ lb
SHORT RIBS . . . . . 20¢ lb
RIB STEAK . . . . . 49¢ lb
Pure
GROUND BEEF . 2 lbs. 85c
BARGAIN PRICES ON LOCKER MEAT. BUY NOW.
Arctic Market
517 S. Lincoln Phone 5232

MILLINERY
Clearance
Ladies' Hats Priced As High As $7.95
NOW ONLY
$1.00 EACH For Any Hat In This Group
PEOPLES
FIRST AND OAK STREETS

PENINSULA PROFILE—36

Less Than Score of Oldtimers Here For As Many Years As Dan Kelly

By Jack Henson

An Irish lad, full of fun and laughter, who could turn his hand to any job presented, stepped from the steamer Evangel to the Morse wharf here on an October day in 1888, and Dan J. Kelly became a part of Port Angeles.

Today at his home at 118 West Seventh street, the Irish eyes are still smiling. Despite his 88 years, "Long" Kelly, pioneer and community builder, can crack a joke, tell a story or sing a ditty with the best of them.

Since that day 61 years ago when the young blacksmith came here from Illinois, he has become a living tradition, dear to the hearts of oldtimers and beloved by his fine family.

As for "turning his hand" he has been blacksmith, carpenter, bridge, wharf and trestle builder, painter; street commissioner, forest warden, carriage and school bus builder, rancher, cabinet maker and county official.

With it all he is the head of a family of six children and husband of the former Mary Orintha Babcock, who has shared his fortunes 59 years.

Dan J. Kelly

NATIVE OF OHIO

Daniel James Kelly was born at Sandusky, Ohio July 25, 1861, of Irish parents. He moved to Elgin, Ill, in 1877 and learned the blacksmith trade from a brother. Eight children were in the Kelly family, All have passed on except Dan.

Wanderlust overcame Kelly late in the 80's, and he and his friend Clifford L. Babcock talked about going west. Dan had heard of Tacoma, Washington Territory and thought that would be good. Cliff had an uncle, Frank Chambers, in Port Angeles and proposed to come here after they had looked up the location in a geography. Uncle Frank tried to discourage the young men when they wrote and asked him about the town, but despite it all they came west on a CPR train.

With them were Clifford's three brothers, Herbert, Oren and Frank, and his stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Derickson.

The Front street Dan recalls when he landed from the Evangel had but few buildings, including the Globe and Merchant's hotels, D. W. Morse and Gray and Chitwood grocery stores, the U. S. army weather bureau, E. E. Fisher's drug store, Gordon and Gordon's store, A. Goldwater's tailor shop, Mike Geraghty's saloon and John Henson's shoe shop.

START BLACKSMITH SHOP

The men bought the W. B. Ritchie house on the beach two doors east of the present Johnson and Bork paint store. They started blacksmithing and horse-shoeing in a shed addition to it.

An incident of his blacksmithing days Kelly likes to recall concerns the writer, then about four years old. He was watching the sparks flying from the forge as the partners hammered out a horseshoe. Both men were smoking pipes filled with strong shag tobacco. Kelly asked the small boy if he would like a smoke and the little-big shot said "sure."

Couple of puffs and I was reeling and sick, and heading for home on the beach a block west. Kelly recalls the incident with all its details and never fails to remind me he gave me my first smoke.

Kelly, Donald McInnes, Lou Smith and Dan Quinn were the committee to stage the 1889 Fourth of July celebration on Front street. They raised $40 and had a lot of races and other sports for prizes.

THE BAND PLAYED ON

Lou Smith was leader of a band hired to play at the "east end," where the Puget Sound Cooperative Colony had a settlement along Ennis creek. Kelly improvised a band, with barrels for drums, and some whistles: "Grandfather" Church led, playing his fiddle.

A dance pavilion was built at First and Laurel, beside Peabody creek, but no dance fiddler was available. Kelly heard dance music coming out of the swinging doors of the Geraghty saloon. Drawing up his six feet plus height he swung open the doors and put his hand on the fiddler's shoulders. The fiddler, Andy Chancellor, thought Dan was the sheriff and that he was in the toils of the law, and disclaimed any wrongdoing as Kelly led him away. Still clutching his arm, Kelly sat Andy down on a box in the dance pavilion and told him to play dance music.

Folks flocked to the open air pavilion and adjourned from there to the Merchant's Hotel to dance until the Evangel blew her arrival whistle next morning at 6.

The old-timer recalls that his dance outshone the more formal one being held at Ennis creek the same night.

OLD WATER SYSTEM

The Port Angeles water system in those early days, Kelly recalls, was Peabody creek water flumed out the Morse wharf to supply steamers. A water bucket was put under the flume, a plug pulled out and the bucket was filled. A little later public subscription paid for building the town pump under a hill at the southwest corner of Front and Lincoln streets.

The coming of the town pump was hailed as an epoch in the town's history and a step forward in the progress of the Port of Angeles. The writer remember that he hailed it too, because it was closer to his home than the Morse wharf, and it was a lot of fun to prime the pump and get water.

In 1889 when Bradshaw and Sack started operating a shingle mill at Dry creek, Kelly and Babcock sold their blacksmith shop, and Kelly worked at the mill. He homesteaded a ranch in Eden villay and married Mary Orintha Babcock, sister of his friend Clifford, October 22, 1890.

VARIED WORK

After the shingle mill job played out, Kelly worked as a painter and other jobs in town, and spent part of each year proving up on his homestead. He walked back and forth between town and Eden valley, 17 miles each way.

A little later the couple took up a government lot at Sixth and Washington streets and built a house that was the family home several years. During that time he was street commissioner under Major M. J. Carrigan. A little later he built a home at Sixth and Francis streets that was later the home of the late John Schweitzer Sr.

Half a century ago he formed a partnership with Harry McGregor, Ben Wilcox, John Brady and W. M. Horton. They built a piledriver and went in for heavy construction. Among jobs they did over a span of years was the Port Angeles Eastern R. R. trestle at the north end of Oak street, logging bridges over the Soleduck river and Whiskey creek, fish traps and wharves and trestles in various parts of the city and county. He sold out to the late Sandy Thompson. Then he worked for a time as deputy county treasurer under Treasurer Clifford L. Babcock and at one time was a district state fire warden between Elwha river, Deep creek and Lakes Sutherland and Crescent.

The family spent about 20 years on the Eden valley ranch where 20 acres were cleared, finally moving back to the city.

Handy with tools, Kelly worked for blacksmiths McIvor and Swanson at carriage building and repairs and for the late Frank MacDonald building some of the county's first school busses. He did much carpentry and cabinet work around town. Active in that work until a few years ago, he still can saw, plane and nail a board with skill and accuracy.

LIKED PRANKS

Favorite story oldtimers tell about Dan is the time at an Ennis creek dance he drained the kerosene from Walter Birch's lantern. It went out when Walter and his girl friend were in the darkness of the old Gulch road going home. Both became mired to the knees in the mud. If Birch had known it was Dan who took the oil that more or less violent man may have ended the career of the Irishman. The Gulch road, at the foot of Francis street, led to the beach and was a dark cut in the bluff.

Another favorite was Dan's help in the promotion of a coal mining fever here. Holes were being sunk near town in the hope of finding veins of coal. Dan found some blacksmith coal at a road building blacksmith shop at Seiberts creek. He put the coal in an envelope and showed it to the late Lewis Levy, a promoter and capitalist. He refused to tell Levy where he found it.

Kelly recalls that he was shadowed for months when he left the city limits.

When I talked with Kelly at his home a few days ago we tried to recall how many folks are living here who were here when he landed 61 years ago. We couldn't name more than 20. Gone is his partner, Clifford L. Babcock, who became a banker, county and state treasurer and died several years ago. All of Clifford's brothers are dead, as are his parents, who accompanied the boys from Elgin. Sole remaining members of that generation of the Babcock family is Mrs. Kelly.

He still gets a kick out of recalling old times at the Olympic Hot Springs when folks went there over a trail. Kelly had a bedspring planted on the hillside above the hot springs. Asking visitors if they had seen the iron springs he led them up to the bed springs—then ducked.

RECALLS HARD TIMES

Times were tough here in the early 90's. Lanterns glowed by the scores on harbor beaches and Kelly's was among them as he dug for clams to provide food.

"Unless you were here in the hard times you do not know what hard times are. Folks now have it easy compared to people who were striving to live and raise a family in those early days," Kelly says.

The Kelly family includes their six children, Oren, Ted, Elmer, Mary, Edna and Ruby. All but Mary live here or nearby. She has had a secretarial position in Seattle for a quarter century. Edna is a businesswoman and Ruby is Mrs. S. W. DeVine, a housewife. The boys are all employed in various trades, but like their dad, can "turn their hand to almost any job."

He is a member of the Knights of Pythias, Woodman and was long a member of the Grange.

Dan Kelly has lived to a fine old age. His clear eyes can read fine print without the aid of glasses. He has had a long, happy married life with a helpmate who is loved by all and who understands the Irish lad she married 59 years ago.

Dan Kelly had done nothing sensational in his long lifetime but his adaptability and the knack of doing the job that presented itself, made him a great factor in the development of this area. Adaptability was any pioneer's greatest asset and Kelly had it.

Times were tough in those early days, but never too tough for "Long" Kelly to come up with a joke or a song. Dances would be promoted at a few minutes notice and at them or the socials, Dan was the life of the party. His ability to laugh and joke and to make others smile was something that made things a little easier when life was a scramble to get enough to eat and clothes to wear.

When old timers get together, the name of Dan Kelly eventually comes up. Old stores, old jokes are told and re-told and all are in agreement that Dan, jack-of-all-trades, is a master craftsman in building happiness for those around him. He used the spark of humor, coupled with plenty of hard work, to build a niche for himself in the civic life of the community.

Ministers Ask Quiz On Gambling at Fair

KELSO —(AP)— The Longview-Kelso Ministerial Association has entered the debate over gambling at the recent couny fair by going on record as favoring investigation of the sheriff's office.

The ministers seek organization of a citizens' committee to requert the calling of a grand jury.

Sheriff C. W. Reynolds said carnival gambling at the fair was under the jurisdiction of the fair board. He said two special policemen were hired to patrol the fair grounds and that he offered full cooperation to the fair board if help was needed in any way. He branded the investigation as politically inspired.

Reynolds has been sheriff for three years and previously served eight years as chief deputy and also as a Kelso police officer. He is a democrat.

DEATH SENTENCE FOR 4 ARMY CAMP SLAYERS

LOMPOC, Calif.—(AP)— Four inmates of the U. S. disciplinary barracks at Camp Cooke have been sentenced to death for the knife slaying of a fellow prisoner last June 10.

An army court martial board announced its decision Wednesday.

They are charged with attacking and murdering Charles W. Taylor, 31-year-old Negro. The death sentences will be reviewed by the judge advocate and President Truman, the board said.

GERMAN LEADER—Theodor Heuss, above, chairman of the Free Democratic Party in Western Germany, may become president of the new West German Republic. The 65-year-old professor, who lives in Stuttgart, is one of the most prominent figures in post-war German political life. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Werner W. Christman.)

Lives to 100 by Not Refusing Drink

SANTA MARIA, Calif.—(AP)—Mike Cunningham of Roscommon county, Ireland, spoke up on his 100th birthday.

"I don't know why I've lived so long," said he, "except I've never refused a drink."

But there were no drinks yesterday for the ex-blacksmith. A county hospital patient, Mike had to settle for a big birthday cake with one candle on it.

Bank Figures Show Business Improving

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — A strengthening business pulse, including seasonal influences, is indicated for the 12th federal reserve district by August bank debits, a measure of money flowing through the banks. States in the district are Arizona, California, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and **Washington.**

The San Francisco federal reserve bank reported the August total at $9,474,601,000, only 3 per cent under August, 1948. This compared with a decline of 6 per cent in July, worst showing of the year.

Debits for the first eight months of the year totaled $76,736,186,000 in the district, only 1 per cent under the like 1948 period.

Oysters were among the first foods to be canned in the United States.

LISTEN
KONP
1450
Tonight—Football 8 o'clock
Opening Game Jamboree
Tomorrow—Salmon Derby 3 p.m.
Derby News Bulletins Hourly
Sunday—Derby Finals 3-4 P.M.
Winners announced direct from Ediz Hook
KONP — 1450

New Dodge Truck Sale!
Truck inventory must be cut to obtain more new passenger cars
Bargain Day Is Now!
LOWER PRICES — LONGER TRADES
NEW DODGE 2-TON SALE PRICE NOW $1993
152-inch wheelbase with 750x20-10 ply duals. DeLuxe oil filter. Dual tail lights, dual mirror.
NEW DODGE 3½-TON SALE PRICE NOW $4356
172-inch wheelbase. 5-speed overdrive transmission. Custom cab, long-arm mirror, dual tail lights, vacuum tank. 1100x20 12 ply dual tires.
Many other bargains in new trucks.
Save up to $900 on a new truck NOW!
USED TRUCKS AT SPECIAL LOW PRICES
SEE US TODAY AND SAVE MONEY
JANISH MOTOR CO.
DODGE PLYMOUTH DODGE JOB-RATED TRUCKS
First and Cherry Port Angeles

The origin of coffee is uncertain but one story is that it was first made in Abyssinia about 85 A. D.

Many oysters are destroyed when spring floods lower the amount of salt in the water.

Weather Forecast:

RAIN

GET YOUR SMART
ALLIGATOR
RAINCOAT
Today!

Alligator RAINWEAR

The Toggery
QUALITY FIRST
PORT ANGELES, WASH.

112 W. Front Phone 4303

Wandering Scribe

First snow of the autumn . . . covers mountains . . . south of Port Angeles . . . The snow mantle extends about half way down some of the peaks . . . First snow on mountains . . . here last year . . . was September 21 . . . This year the new snow . . . fell on top of the old . . . as some of last year's remained in patches . . . in sheltered spots . . . Folks fishing . . . in open boats tomorrow . . . should provide themselves with rain clothing . . . It may be wet out in the strait . . . Although not fishing in Derby this year . . . Scribe will be on Ediz hook . . . at 4 o'clock . . . each Derby day . . . helping to get the impatient fishermen . . . into their boats . . . Hope will not have to help pour them out of their craft . . . Am covering all bets . . . that at least twelve fishermen . . . will declare they had fish . . . big enough to win a car . . . and it either broke the line . . . threw the hook . . . or was lost in gaffing . . . Also will bet that 100 people will say . . . in the two days . . . "Jack—did you qualify?" . . . and irritate a very sore spot. . .

CLAIMS TROOP MOVEMENTS

BUCHAREST, Romania — (AP) — The cominform journal claimed today that Yugoslavia was mobilizing troops on its borders with neighboring communist states and that "feverish fortifications works are in progress along the border."

The claims were made by a writer, identified only as I. Leontic.

He charged that Tito was "brandishing the sword at the Balkans."

(Similar reports were denounced recently by the Yugoslav ministry of information as communist-inspired "lies.")

Local News Briefs

Western Washington

Considerable cloudiness. Little change in temperature with showers today, improving to partly cloudy with scattered light showers tonight and probably tomorrow. Cooler tonight, low 37 to 47 and light frost in colder valleys. High tomorrow, 55 to 65. West to northwest winds, 20 to 30 miles an hour, diminishing to 15 to 25 miles an hour tonight.

Offshore Forecast

Offshore winds west-northwest, 20-30 mph, decreasing tonight. Small craft warnings continued until sunset tonight. Storm warnings off coast expired at 7:00 a.m. (PST) this morning.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Maximum 59; minimum 50; 0.39 inches rain; no snow; 1½ hours fog; day cloudy; winds, light and variable with peak 20 mph at 10:56 a.m. (PST).

Port Angeles Bluff Yesterday

Maximum 60; minimum 49; .36 inches rain; southeast wind; cloudy; thnuderstorm.

LOCAL TIDES
(Pacific Standard Time)

Low	Friday, Sept. 16	High	
3:32 a.m.	0.4 ft.	4:54 p.m.	7.2 ft.
Low	Saturday, Sept. 17	High	
4:29 a.m.	0.1 ft.	5:41 p.m.	7.0 ft.

Local Sunrise	Rises	Sets
(Pacific Standard Time)		
Sept. 17	5:52 a.m.	6:21 p.m.

Final Divorce Decree

Rose M. Rowles from Paul V. Rowles.

Stella G. Sauchuk from Julian A. Sauchuk.

Shirley A. Wilkerson from Arthur S. Wilkerson.

Lizette Van Brocklin from Donald G. Van Brocklin.

Justice Court, Port Angeles

Victor L. Martin, Fort Worden, speeding, $12 bail forfeited.

David L. Hillstrom, Sappho, speeding, $17.50 bail forfeited.

James A. Bruch, route three, negligent driving, $27 bail forfeited.

Belden D. Bowen, Seatle, improper passing, $12 bail forfeited.

Vernon V. Sturdevant, 115 West Eighth, improper passing, $12 bail forfeited.

Charles A. Atkinson, 734 East Ninth, failure to yield right of way, $15 fine and $2 costs.

Donald M. Ballard, 107 East Eighth, overload, $27 bail forfeited.

Chester E. Ingram, route one, overload, $27 bail forfeited.

Merle I. Forney, Bremerton, speeding, $12 bail forfeited.

Marvin G Johnson, 623 East Ninth, overload, $27 bail forfeited.

Alfred B. Rostad, Bremerton, speeding, $12 bail forfeited.

Gene S. Reed, route two, speeding, $27 bail forfeited.

Daniel B. Patterson, route two, speeding, $12 bail forfeited.

Daniel Wilson, Clallam Bay, defective equipment, $12 bail forfeited.

Lloyd E. Carr, 110 South Washington, overload, $27 bail forfeited.

Enroll at Whitman College

Among the 193 new students enrolled at Whitman College, Walla Walla, for the coming school year are two from Clallam county, Virginia L. Sanquist of Forks and Charles W. Nelson of Sequim.

Bike Stealers Active

Police and school officials are battling a wave of stolen bicycles in the city this week. In the last two days police have received reports of stolen bicycles from Diane Peavey, 210 South Race; Don Wilde, 435 East Vashon, a Western Union messenger whose bike was stolen from in front of the office; Don Dailey, Eighteenth and D; Don Hale, 218 West Twelfth; and Billy Owen, 620 East Ninth. Police later recovered the last bicycle at First and Laurel. They also recovered one stolen from Roger Jarnagin September 10. School officials are urging pupils who bring bicycles to school to lock them when not in use.

In Beauty Contest

Georgia Tinkham, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Tinkham of Black Diamond, is leaving for Seattle this afternoon to participate in a beauty contest sponsored by a radio theater. Miss Tinkham, a Roosevelt high school freshman, yesterday received word she was selected as one of six most beautiful 15-year-olds in the northwest on the basis of submitted photographs.

Two Cleared of Charge

In justice court yesterday Justice Fred Filion dismissed petty larceny charges previously filed against Charles Nyhus and Harry L. Eldridge. Hugh McLennan pled guilty to theft of a blanket and was fined $25 plus $5.70 costs. McLennan told the court he took a blanket from a cabin at Snug Harbor resort on Lake Sutherland. He said he was cold at the time and intended to return the blanket later. The three men were on a fishing trip at the lake.

Californian Dies On Ferry Chinook

Chester Charles O'Neil, 68, San Diego, Calif., died suddenly aboard the Black Ball ferry Chinook Thursday morning while that vessel was enroute from Port Angeles to Victoria. The boat returned here with the stricken man.

Funeral services will be at San Diego, the McDonald Funeral Home announces.

Mr. O'Neil was born October 31, 1880 at Elgin, Ontario, Canada. He was a member of Ionic lodge No. 25, F & A M of Manitoba, Canada and of the Royal Arch, Knights Templar and Al Bahr Order of the Mystic Shrine, of San Diego.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Amanda O'Neil, San Diego, and brother, Walter O'Neil, Pontiac, Mich.

Marine-Air News

The coast guard cutter Winona is due home today after being in drydock at Winslow several weeks.

Sixteen trolling boats sold 26,947 pounds of salmon at the New England Fish Company buying station since Tuesday. The run of silver salmon has definitely slacked off and many of the boats that sold earlier in the week are still in port, some to remain for the balance of the year.

Price ranged from 33 to 34½ cents for large red chinook, 23 to 24 for small red and 18 to 19¾ cents for white chinook, 23½ to 24½ cents for silver and 11½ cents for pink.

Trolling boats recently arrived in port are Clara B., Sea Lion, Shari Gail, Donna Jo II, Corrine, Norn, 30-E-365, Remus, Bertha, Junior, Arctic, Julie Danube, Betty Jean, Verna and Solvig.

The trollers Came Ommeney and Sharon, damaged in a collision at Neah Bay recently, spent last night in port enroute to Seattle for repairs.

A sea gull that picked up a floating white trolling plug, was being chased all around the waterfront by other gulls yesterday. The other gulls were trying to steal the plug but could not because a hook was embedded in the gull's bill and he could not let go. First time the gull picked up the plug the hook did not hook. He dropped it back in the water and picked it up again and that time was caught. Secret of the drama is not known because the hooked gull is not around this morning.

Frank Conley, Rayonier Inc., employe at Sekiu, is making a good recovery at the Davidson-Hay hospital from multiple cuts received from a power saw Tuesday. A coast guard PBY flew to Sekiu with Dr. Dennis Davenport, coast guard physician aboard. The injured man was given emergency treatment and flown to Ediz hook, and taken from there to the hospital by ambulance.

State's Public Health Districts Face Shortage of Doctors, Local Man Reports

Six well established public health departments in the state are now rudderless because qualified health officers can't be found to head them, Dr. Philip C. Risser, Olympic Health District officer, said today.

The situation is worse today than at any time since the war. No immediate answer seems to be in sight for the communities which are "prospecting" for doctors, Doctor Risser added.

The Olympia-Mason-Thurston unit has joined the manhunt. July 1 its doctor resigned to go into private practice. Lewis county also is seeking a new health officer to head its program. Grays Harbor county would go to full-time status if a health officer could be found. The Cowlitz-Wahkiakum department badly needs an assistant.

Two important reasons for this shortage are: low pay compared to private practice, and lack of a national program to promote advantages and opportunities in public health to medical students deciding on a career.

Health officers in the state get $8,280 to $10,080 a year today. This is about half what a well founded practice yields. There are advantages, however, to public health as a specialty.

There is no office and equipment expense, no wait to build up a practice, regular hours except in emergencies. Most important, many medical men are happiest when doing preventive rather than curative work.

Most medical schools don't greatly promote advantages of public health work as a medical specialty. The new division of health sciences at the University of Washington may be a notable exception. Through the new privately-financed Kellogg training program, every medical student will serve a two-week apprenticeship in a health department.

Thus every student at least will know what public health work is like. Over a period of time, more newcomers may enter the field as a result.

FACE ECONOMY MOVE

On the other hand, officials of county and city governments, faced with pinched finances, may be eyeing health departments with a view to going back to part-time or skeleton status. That's what happened recently in Kittitas county, where a heavy tuberculosis case load drained county health funds so severely that commissioners accepted resignations of the health officer and two nurses.

Only one nurse and one sanitarian were left to carry out the program for the entire county with a part-time health officer. Repercussions followed. Booking for the sodium fluoride demonstration unit, scheduled to treat Ellensburg children's teeth this fall, was cancelled.

Since fluoride treatment needs an organized program of community support if demonstration is to be successful, a part-time department and skeleton staff could not give this backing.

That city thus lost services of a traveling dental team which stimulates interest in youngsters and parents in better dental care. Puyallup, first city visited by the team, is now first in the state with a permanent program under supervision of local dentists to see that all youngsters get fluoride treatments at proper ages in schools.

The treatments, shown to reduce new dental decay substantially, aroused great interest with school authorities and parents in several other counties.

The program is self-sustaining financially. Each child receives applications for $3.50, which covers dental hygienist's salary and materials used. Dental health programs don't stop with fluoride.

Hygienists spend one-fourth of their time helping teachers with dental health education. A dental health council was set up in Puyallup to explore methods for obtaining other dental care for youngsters who can't afford it. More than 75 per cent of the children were shown to need immediate attention.

State subsidy funds also were lost to Kittitas county, because they are allotted only to full-time departments. This amounted to $4,000 annually, used to pay part of the health officer's salary.

Kittitas commissioners put the department back on a full-time basis with the beginning of this school year. However, the incident spotlights precarious finances of practically all local health departments, and in hiring a new doctor they deprived Lewis county of the full-time man who formerly served there.

Under present circumstances, unless generous federal subsidy is forthcoming from congress, most departments will substantially curtail already pinched services, Doctor Risser concluded.

Community Concert Series to Open Here October 21

Tickets will be in the mail by October 1 for the coming Community Concerts season, Mrs. Myron Carlson announced today.

All concerts this year will be in the Olympian Theater.

The season will open with the Revelers, famous male quartet, on October 1. Wilfred Glenn, renowned bass of the original group of concert and recording fame, has moulded a talented group of young singers into the quartet with him. These include Harold Brown, tenor; Delbert Anderson, tenor; and Rand Smith, baritone. Accompanist is Paul Vellucci, pianist and arranger.

The second concert, on November 18, will present Paul Makovsky, young violinist. Although not yet 30, his most recent New York recital brought cheers from music critics and comparisons to Fritz Kreisler.

The final concert will be March 21, featuring the piano team of Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson. The gifted pianists have appeared with Toscanini and such noted orchestras as the New York Philharmonic, Cincinnati Symphony, Chicago Symphony and others.

Only season ticket holders are eligible for the concerts. Tickets were purchased during the spring campaign earlier this year.

Basement Fire Causes Damage

A general alarm yesterday at 4:27 p.m. brought firemen to the C. A. Edmisten home at 607 South C, where a basement fire caused about $200 damage.

Firemen said the blaze started when a clothes line broke, dropping drying clothing over an oil burner. Firemen extinguished a ceiling blaze with a small hose, and used a smoke ejector for about 15 minutes to clear out smoke and fumes. Damage was confined to the basement of the house.

Firemen also made a run at 12:24 a.m. yesterday to the home of Olaf Lycksell, 216 East Tenth, where they extinguished a chimney fire which caused no damage.

New York Stocks

By Associated Press

Anaconda	27¼
Crown Zellerbach	26⅞
General Electric	38
General Motors	63⅛
Montgomery Ward	53
J. C. Penney	54½
Rayonier, pfd.	31⅛
Richfield Oil	40¾
Safeway Stores	27½
Studebaker	22⅝
Union Oil of Calif.	32
U. S. Steel	23⅜

TEMPORARY PONTOON BRIDGE WORK STARTS

WALLA WALLA—(AP)—The 36th army engineers from Fort Lewis were scheduled to begin construction today of a pontoon bridge across the Snake river, three miles from Pasco.

State Highways Director William Bugge expressed hope traffic would be moving over the floating bridge by next Wednesday. Army help was obtained after the old wooden span was destroyed by fire a week ago.

At Olympia yesterday, Governor Langlie announced pontoons and other equipment for the bridge already were on their way from Fort Lewis.

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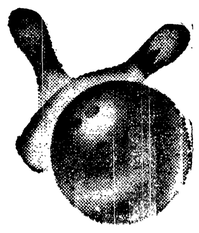

Sept. 12 to Oct. 12

We have two spare ten dollar bills we are prepared to award to the lady and the gentleman rolling the highest three-game series in open play during the period Sept. 12 to Oct. 12. Games must be bowled Monday through Friday each week before 6 p.m.

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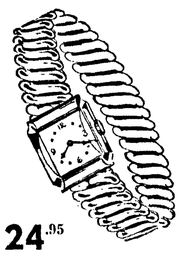

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