Port Angeles Forecast

Fair tonight and Saturday except for considerable morning cloudiness. Little temperature change. Low near 40; high 50-55.

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

Red Feather dollars bring Christmas cheer through the Beacon Bill fund. Do your bit today!

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Murder Conviction Of LaPush Indian Affirmed by Court

SEATTLE—(AP)—The murder conviction of Thomas Kelly, 23-year-old Lapush Indian, has been affirmed by the 9th district circuit court of appeals, Asst. U. S. Attorney Vaughn E. Evans said today.

The Clallam county Indian was convicted in federal court here last March for the murder of his father a year ago. He is serving a life sentence in the federal penitentiary on McNeil Island.

Reports Slow on Red Feather Drive

Satisfactory returns are being received from Community Chest drive solicitors from many city and county areas, but few of the field workers have been able to contact all on their lists, Drive Chairman Merl F. Fisher reports.

Chairman Fisher asks that everyone give freely on the first visit of the solicitors, so that volunteers giving their time need not make more than one call at a home or office.

"We wish if possible to complete the drive for the goal of $26,000 by the last of the month. Nineteen agencies are dependent on the Community Chest for funds to sustain them in 1950. Only with the cooperation of everyone can the drive be wound up quickly and the volunteer workers be relieved of the solicitation jobs and go back to their ordinary vocations," Fisher said.

Quilcene Hatchery Work Progressing

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The $270,000 fish and wildlife service hatchery at Quilcene, Wash., will be completed in 1951, Rep. Jackson (D-Wash) said yesterday.

Jackson said the agency has allotted $115,000 for the project this year. He said $30,000 has been spent.

Kiwanis to Finish Local Paper Drive

The second Kiwanis Club paper drive for the area west of Laurel street is tomorrow. The first drive was last Saturday.

Trucks will start gathering the paper at 1 p.m. Saturday. The money received from the sale of the waste paper is used for the support of the Kiwanis Sunday school buses. Newspapers and magazines should be tied in separate bundles and left at curbs for trucks to pick up.

Diver to Seek Car Believed in Lake

WENATCHEE—(AP)—A diver from Grand Coulee dam is prepared to start work this afternoon in Lake Chelan trying to locate a car which the state patrol determined yesterday plunged into the lake. The spot where the car left the road is less than 1,000 feet from where a school bus carried 15 students to their death on November 25, 1945.

The patrol said that an oil slick on the lake surface prompted a search yesterday. A rock wall shows evidence of a car leaving the road there. A floor mat and a tire have floated to the surface at the spot. The patrol said the tire was of a type used on 1948 Buicks and Oldsmobiles.

No missing persons have been reported in this county, and officials guessed the victim might be a visiting hunter.

OPERATION TO OLYMPIA

CENTRALIA—(AP)—Shaeffer Bros. have completed logging operations in the Lincoln creek area west of Centralia and are moving their equipment to the Olympia area. Some of the employes' houses are being loaded on flatcars for transportation intact, while larger buildings are being torn down and only the dimension lumber shipped.

(NEA Telephoto)

THRILLING RESCUE—Ralph Hayden, 9, was rescued from atop a 50-foot Lehigh Valley viaduct in Buffalo, N. Y. The boy was pinned among the girders while hunting pigeons. Just below Ralph is Peter Tarbride, 46, who was the chief rescuer.

County Commissioners Hear Requests From Labor Unions, Property Owners

Representatives from Labor's League for Public Welfare Thursday called on county commissioners for aid on several proposals.

Rex McCarty, league chairman, asked for a letter from commissioners to congress protesting the import of Canadian logs, which he said hurts gyppo loggers. McCarty said he did not know the specific amount of imports when questioned on this point by Commissioner Walter Roberge.

McCarty also asked for a work project to build a new Neah Bay-Ozette Lake road to employ men out of work.

Roberge said commissioners already have investigated the possibilities and also for a Neah Bay coast road to LaPush. But the county cannot put up matching funds this year, because road funds already are budgeted. Funds are "pretty well spoken for in the third district," Roberge said.

Pete Johnson of the Hodcarriers Union spoke on behalf of those receiving benefits under Initiative 172. He and McCarty contended that welfare recipients should receive more benefits.

Commissioner Robert O'Brien replied that last week the peninsula district of the statewide County Commissioners Association passed a resolution at Aberdeen asking the association's executive board to investigate the entire administration of the program.

ASK RIVER WORK

B. N. Phillips and two other owners of property on the Elwha river mouth asked for a short cut through a sand spit at the river mouth to let water run into the strait instead of curving toward their property

They contended high water and a storm might force the river to overflow into Beach lake and flood surrounding farm land.

Phillips requested the commissioners to authorize the work now, and get a man from the state conservation and development department to inspect the site.

The men recommended a project similar to one done in the 1930's when a drag line opened up a channel for the river across the spit and high water in the river finished cutting the opening.

Commissioners took no action pending further investigation.

RESOLUTIONS

By resolution commissioners authorized three new projects. They are retaining Homer M. Hadley of Seattle as consulting engineer to prepare plans and estimates for a reinforced concrete bridge across the lower Hoko river. The bridge would replace a temporary span erected after the old bridge collapsed when a logging truck crossed it in April 1947.

They also authorized participation in the statewide employes' retirement plan effective January 1950.

A third resolution establishes a project of work on approximately 650 feet of Minnie street of Grant's addition.

A petition from the public utility district on behalf of Bonneville administration asks vacation of Manhattan avenue abutting blocks, 1, 12 and 13 of Campbell's addition and Lowry avenue abuting block 12 and 13 of the same addition.

Commissioners will hold a public hearing on the request November 18 at the courthouse at 10 a.m.

On recommendation of Engineer Harrison Hawkins they rejected a request for vacation of the west 15 feet of the NE¼, SW¼ of section 27, township 31 range 9, because the existing road serves property owned by Norman E. Brooks, Rosella Andres and Herbert E. Dimmel.

'No Sense' to Strike Statement Brings White House Silence

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The White House refused today to affirm or deny reports that President Truman said there is "no sense" to the steel and coal strikes.

Mr. Truman purportedly made the statement in an off-the-record talk to a group of 200 industrialists at a hotel here last night.

He also was reported to have told the businessmen there was "something wrong" with them if they didn't sit down with their employes and work out their problems. He was quoted as saying labor has equal responsibility with management in settling the coal and steel strikes.

ROSS QUIET

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross was informed of second hand quotation but declined to say whether it was correct. Ross did say he had seen a stenographic transcript of the president's impromptu remarks.

He said he is not making public the transcript because the president spoke off the record and announced he was doing so at the start and at the close of the talk.

Ross said he understood the dinner was arranged by Ward Canaday, chairman of the board of Willys-Overland.

A printed program carried about 200 names of industrial executives, including many steel company officials.

Modern Minute Men to Prevent Backyard Pearl Harbor, Proposed for Civilian Defense

By Edward O. Ethell

DENVER—(AP)—A modern organization of minute men to meet threats of communist sabotage was proposed today. It was termed the key to adequate security.

The plan was offered by C. B. Lister of Washington, executive director of the National Rifle Association. Lister helped draft the first manual on home guard organization in world war II. He asked his board of directors to help establish a new internal security force of civilians in their states "while there is time."

"Russia could cripple this nation in 12 hours without ever using an atom bomb," Lister declared in an interview elaborating on his plan.

"A lot of talk—and very little action—on civilian defense plans, centering mostly on disaster relief, has betrayed the average American into a sense of security.

"But the communists could attack without warning. They could do it through their cells scattered over the United States.

"Even if the FBI has spotted every cell and every communist, they could effectively sabotage our power and communication systems, our water supply and transportation net, and our vital industrial plants. They could do it before wholesale arrests could be made.

"While our top military men are Wrangling over long range strategy, they are overlooking their own back yard. They are neglecting to provide protection for the base to put their strategy into action and keep it in action."

Lister said, "that protection—much as the military thinker may hate to admit it—can be provided by civilians without cost. Those civilians want to rotect their homes, their jobs and their way of life. All they need is a little direction."

His plan provides simply for matching each communist cell with a cell—or two cells—of minute men.

These would be organized in every community and every strategic industrial plant. They would be voluntary. Their assignments would be to guard familiar objects. The highway bridge at the edge of town; the dam backing up the reservoir that provides water for their farmlands; the local power station; the big transformer at the factory; the telephone switchboards.

Today's Peninsula Profile—Ivor and Donald Smith, who built a thriving business where their colorful father left off. Page 7.

Lois Crisler gives a behind-the-scenes account of putting together their films of Olympic mountain wildlife. Page 6

5 Millions Spent For Liquor in Sept.

OLYMPIA—(AP)—Liquor sales in Washington during September amounted to $4,959,216, the state liquor control board reported today.

This compares with sales of $4,799,111 for the same month a year ago.

Last month's total included $603,670 in sales to class H licenses. Cases of liquor sold counted up to 118,067 last month, a drop from the 123,205 sold in September of 1948.

Aunt and Niece Born Same Night

Robert Covault, 603 East Second, is looking for a new baby sitter.

At midnight last night he asked his daughter, Mrs. Vera Iredale, to stay with his four-year-old daughter Joan, while he took his wife to Port Angeles General Hospital for an appointment with the stork.

At 1:40 a.m., while he waited outside the hospital delivery room for his wife and newborn daughter, he was startled to see attendants wheeling Mrs. Iredale into the same room. A few hours later a little niece was born to greet her five hour older infant aunt.

As yet neither the six pound two ounce aunt or her six pound eight ounce niece have conferred on the matter of names.

As for the dads, they are seeking a new baby sitter for the elder aunt, four-year-old Joan.

Hewing to Line Despite 'Straw Men,' 'False Rumors' Johnson Says

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Secretary Louis Johnson declared today he is running the defense department in the interests of the American people and world peace.

He said he intends to hew to that line despite "straw men" and "false rumors" which he attributed to the navy.

Johnson was the climax witness before the house armed services committee which has heard navy charges that present defense policies are wrong and are hurting national security.

Johnson said all he is trying to do is see that the money of the taxpayers is put into the most modern and efficient defense equipment so that they get a hundred cents worth of defense for every dollar spent.

And, throwing his "wholehearted support" behind unification of the armed forces, the secretary said that there is "an essential and honorable role" for each of them to fulfill under present strategy plans.

Before Johnson went on the witness stand Gen. George C. Marshall told the committee that money is "the root of the present trouble in the armed forces."

Marshall, wartime army chief of staff, said all commanders want more than they can be given and somebody has to find "a more economical way of doing things that have to be done."

Johnson said that in addition to money there are other factors. His view was that:

SCORES TRADITION

"Tradition, opposing interest, and fear of loss of identity have all played a part in the turmoil on the subject of unification, and in the operation of the unified military establishment since you first established it in 1947. The present controversy, in my opinion, is a continued adherence to the above-mentioned considerations."

The secretary said the committee might be surprised to hear it, in view of testimony from the navy, but the fact is that the policy-making joint chiefs of staff have "unanimously agreed on an emergency war plan, involving the maximum utilization of army, navy, marine and air forces."

And, he said, these war plans **"bear only the slightest resemblance to the erroneous picture that was painted by some of your witnesses."** Some of the testimony he said was tragic.

"A straw man was built for you," the secretary went on, **"by those who would have you believe we expect to win a war by push button tactics and atomic blitz."**

Some of the navy witnesses have contended that defense strategy is geared to the thought that the air force B-36 bomber, designed to carry the A-bomb, can win a war with a "blitz."

Johnson said he knows no competent military man who believes we could win a quick and easy victory.

As for a matter on which some members of the committee have criticized him, Johnson said there has been "no arbitrary cut" in funds for the armed services.

NO BUDGET CUTS

As a matter of fact, he said, there have been no cuts at all so far and there will be full hearings before the final rate of spending for the rest of this year is determined.

The committee has heard testimony that Johnson ordered an $800,000,000 cut even before congress finally decided how much it would vote for the armed services. Robert Heller, a civilian business management expert that Johnson has brought into the department, said yesterday that projected savings are only a goal.

GRAND STAND PLAY?

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the house group has grumbled that Johnson is making a "grand stand play" as an economizer without taking congress into his confidence.

Johnson said he would have liked to keep 11 navy carriers in operation and to have provided for a 70-group air force under the present $14,400,000,000 budget but "this was impossible."

The budget calls for a 48-group air force. The navy has protested that money cuts will limit it to six carriers in operation.

Forecasting new cuts next year, Johnson said the 1951 budget at this stage amounts to only $13,000,000,000. That will require "the maximum possible savings," he said.

FOLLOWS HOOVER REPORT

Johnson said he has been trying his hardest to carry out recommendations of the Hoover commission on government reorganization for substantial economy in the defense establishment.

He recalled that he had told congress it should be possible to make savings—not reductions—at the rate of $1,000,000,000 or $1,500,000,000 a year within a matter of months.

Marshall told the committee that of necessity the funds available for the armed services must be divided in a way "that has only in mind the security of the country."

UNIFICATION MANDATORY

That means, Marshall went on, that "unification is absolutely mandatory in my opinion."

Differences in the armed services and over the money for them are sort of an old story with him, Marshall said. He said he first bumped into them on his first tour of duty in Washington in 1919.

"Now we are back to the time when it's money again," he said, "not material."

His reference was to the fact that during the war the only big limitation on the armed services was the amount of material that the country could produce. They got the money for everything they said they needed.

French Premier Has Trouble Naming Coalition Cabinet

PARIS—(AP)—Premier Rene Mayer today was almost hopelessly stalled, informed political observers said, in his efforts to form a new French coalition cabinet.

Hesitancy of the socialists to enter his government was reported the stumbling block for the radical socialist whom the national assembly last night approved for the premiership by a vote of 341 to 183.

The possibility loomed that the only way out of France's political crisis, now 15 days old, might be the dissolving of parliament followed by a general election.

The socialist group in parliament debated all morning without agreeing whether to go into Mayer's cabinet. There was talk the socialists might summon a national congress Sunday to reach a decision.

APPOINTEE—Gov. William H. Hastie of the Virgin Islands, above, has been named by President Truman as judge of the Third U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, Philadelphia. Hastie is the first Negro in history to be so honored.

Czechs Arrest U. S. Embassy Clerk as Spy

PRAGUE—(AP)—Czechoslovakia arrested an American embassy clerk tonight and demanded the recall of an assistant attache on charges the two were spies.

A note delivered to the U. S. embassy named the arrested clerk as Samuel Meryn, who is attached to the military attache's office, and the embassy attache as Isaac Patch Jr., who also is vice consul in Prague.

Patch comes from Gloucester, Mass. He arrived in Prague last February, after diplomatic service in Moscow and Manchuria.

U. S. WATCHING

WASHINGTON—(AP)— A demand by communist-run Czechoslovakia that the United States recall an American vice consul from Prague may bring the expulsion of a Czech diplomat from this country in reprisal.

The Czech demand was announced today by the Prague radio.

In the absence of official information from Prague, the state department said there has been no decision what to do.

But when asked about possible action, officials recalled that when Romania expelled Henry P. Leverick, embassy counsellor at Bucharest and Col. John Lovell, military attache, on similar charges, the U. S. responded with an order for two Romanians in the legation here to leave this country.

SECOND WORLD TRIP

CHEHALIS—(AP)— State Rep. Arthur S. Cory and his wife, Lewis county's No. 1 travelers, are preparing to take off again on October 31 on a trip around the world. Heretofore they've been to Africa, South and Central America, Europe, Near East and Far East.

Truman's New Tax Talk Brings Lawmaker Demand to 'Cut Expenses'

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Capitol hill fired back at President Truman's talk of a tax increase today with counter proposals to slash government spending instead.

Another popular suggestion on how to make the government's ends meet was:

By tax adjustments and other incentives, encourage a billowing industrial and business economy with sights set on a $300,000,000,000 national income. That, it is figured, would yield adequate revenue—without hikes in tax rates—to support federal, state and local governments. National income now is at the rate of about $217,000,000,000.

House republican leader Martin, of Massachusetts, issued a statement saying the president wants more taxes to put "his socialist schemes over on the American people."

"The American economy," he declared, "is so shaky now that an increase in the tax burden might easily lead a depression with millions out of jobs."

Mr. Truman disclosed his 1950 tax objective at his news conference yesterday, despite (A) that congress has ignored his call last January for a $4,000,000,000 tax increase, and (B) 1950 is election year. All house members and one-third of the senate will be out asking votes then from taxpayers.

SEEKS IDEAS

Mr. Truman told the newsmen that if anybody could tell him any way, without tax increases, to meet an estimated $5,000,000,000 federal deficit in the current fiscal year, then he'd like to be told.

Chairman George (D-Ga) of the senate finance committee came up immediately with his counter proposal:

"I think the way to meet our deficit is: 1. To reduce spending, and 2. Readjust our taxes so as to encourage greater production and inspire greater activity in all lines.

"I do not see how the national income can be increased by adding to the burden of taxes at this time. Some taxes should be repealed and adjustments made wherever a careful study may indicate a readjustment of the tax burden is needed. In such a readjustment some taxes may be increased.

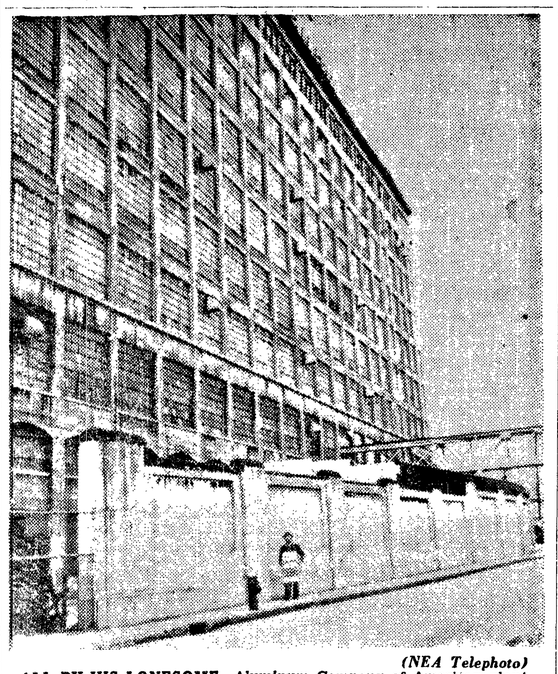
"I have a strong conviction that we should encourage increased production until we achieve an annual national income of somewhere in the neighborhood of $300,000,000,000."

STOCK MARKET DIPS

The New York stock market dipped on the news of Mr. Truman's tax comments.

Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the tax-framing house committee on ways and means already had announced his group expects to tackle a tax revision bill next year.

Senator Byrd (D-Va) commented that "the president has the cart before the horse—he should call for a drastic reduction of expenditures and avoid any increase of taxes if there's any way to do it."



(NEA Telephoto)

ALL BY HIS LONESOME—Aluminum Company of American plant looms huge in the background as a lone picket patrols deserted sidewalk beside the plant at Edgewater, N. J. Alcoa has closed nine plants after 20,000 aluminum workers struck over failure of pension negotiations. There are more pickets in front of the building.

PRISON TERMS, HEAVY FINES FOR 11 CONVICTED COMMUNISTS

NEW YORK—(AP)—Ten top-ranking American communist leaders today were sentenced to prison for five years each for criminal conspiracy to teach overthrow of the U. S. government by force. An eleventh was sentenced to three years.

Federal Judge Harold R. Medina imposed the sentences and fined each defendant $10,000—the maximum—in addition.

U. S. Attorney John F. X. McGohey demanded a 10-year sentence for each defendant—the maximum provided under the 1940 Smith act.

But Medina refused on the ground that congress reduced the maximum to five years last September, before the trial began but after the 11 communist leaders were indicted.

"If it weren't for this change in the statute," the judge said, "I would be thinking in terms of more than five years."

Most of the men in the dock took the sentence—which lops off the leadership of American communism—with smiles although two of their numbers, Dennis and Davis, had blasted their trial as a monstrous injustice only a few minutes earlier.

"Come what may, we will exercise our inalienable rights and we will flourish and grow," the bulky, gray-haired Dennis declared.

TERMED THREAT

McGohey told the court it was this sort of "threat" that prompted him to demand the severest possible sentence.

Declaring the 11 red leaders were an "incalculable" potential danger to the country, the prosecutor told Medina:

"I don't say they could probably overthrew the government but they will attempt to do it."

He said the 11 men and William Z. Foster, chairman of the party who was also indicted but obtained a severance because of illness, ruled the party.

"Therefore recommend a sentence of 10 years for each defendant," he said.

McGohey's recommendation followed old provisions of the Smith Act under which the defendants were indicted. Last year the act was revised making maximum punishment five years keeping the fine at $10,000.

UNDER OLD LAW

McGohey argued the defendants committed their acts while the original provisions of the law were in force.

Medina said he agreed with McGohey "in the strict matter of the law."

But congress' intention must be kept in mind, he continued.

Sentencing of the 11 was delayed at the opening of court when Judge Medina gave each defendant and his lawyer an opportunity to make a statement.

STATEMENTS

Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the communist party, and Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., negro co-defendant, made the statements on behalf of all the others.

They denounced the trial as a frame-up and declared that the communist party will survive.

A 100-man police detail, alerted for possible disturbances, ringed the Foley square courthouse, closed all doors except the main entrances, and carefully scrutinized every person entering the building.

PICKETS CHANT

Marching in orderly fashion and carrying no placards, pickets chanted: "We shall not be moved."

One man walked up and down in front of the courthouse singing: "Free the communist leaders. Fight for peace."

In the spectators' section in court were 15 visiting judges from general court and 25 friends and relatives of the defendants. Only a few seats were left for members of the public.

Asserting that "the nation will look back on this fascist-like trial in the years to come with shame and anger," the white-haired Dennis declared that the party would continue "come what may."

DENNIS CONFIDENT

"We face the future with supreme confidence," Dennis told Medina.

"We are not guilty of any crime," Dennis asserted, "And, least of all, of the allegation that we conspired to teach and advocate the overthrow of the government by force and violence."

Davis, a lawyer, said American negroes "have been oppressed for over 300 years," and added:

"This verdict and sentence will only continue their oppression."

During the nine-month trial that ended last week, Davis sought but was refused permission to sum up his own case to the jury.

Their Names

NEW YORK—(AP)—The 11 communists sentenced today are:

Eugene Dennis, 44, general secretary of the communist party.

John B. Williamson, 46, labor secretary.

Jacob Stachel, 49, educational director.

Gus Hall, 39, Ohio state chairman.

John Gates, 36, editor of the Daily Worker.

Henry Winston, 35, organization secretary.

Carl Winter, 43, Michigan state chairman.

Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., 46, New York city councilman.

Gilbert Green, 43, Illinois chairman.

Irving Potash, 46, member of the national committee.

Winston and Davis are negroes.

Robert Thomson, 34, New York state chairman, was sentenced to three years and a $20,000 fine. Judge Medina took into consideration Thompson's war record. The New Yorker won the distinguished service cross for service in the Pacific.

Need of U.S. Cash For Foreign Arms Is Told Senators

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The state department has advised senators that the United States may have to bolster western Europe's military defenses "with substantial sums of money" for several years to come.

Undersecretary of State Webb gave this view to the senate foreign relations committee in testimony made public today.

He testified last week on the one-year $1,000,000,000 program to arm western European members of the Atlantic pact. Congress approved the program this week.

FOR YEARS

Web said "it is anticipated, we think, looking at that broadly, and for the next period of years, that we will have to assist the whole security system of the North Atlantic area with substantial sums of money."

Secretary of Defense Johnson told the same hearing that the North Atlantic council of defense ministers will return to Washington Dec. 1 and lay before President Truman the defense plans for the Atlantic area.

Clamp Secrecy Lid On Memo Dealing With Chinese in U.S.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senators have clamped a secrecy lid on a state department memorandum discussing reports that seven representatives of the Chinese communist government arrived in the United States last August.

The existence of the document came to light today in the printed report of hearings held by the senate appropriations committee on the foreign arms program.

Costs Taxpayers $50,906 a Year For Each Senator

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The 1950-model United States senator is going to cost the American taxpayer $50,905 a year—and up.

That's the package cost in salaries and expenses for a single senator and his office staff. The bill for all 96 of them will run around $5,000,000 a year.

The cost per senator went up about $3,000 a year this week when congress voted the money to permit senators to increase the pay of their office help or add another worker to their staff.

One midwestern senator put the blame on the taxpayer for the high senatorial costs. He didn't want his name used.

"I'm snowed under with mail," Senator X said. "We get about 1,000 letters a day in my office. That means that five or six stenographers and clerks do nothing but handle the mail."

A senator's pay is $12,500 a year. It's generally agreed the salary is modest enough. A top-rank ambassador receives $25,000 a year plus expenses.

But the senatorial salary is only the down payment. The real cost is in the fine print. Take the case of Senator X:

In addition to his salary, he gets another $2,500 a year for expenses. This expense money is tax free. He need make no accounting of how he spends it.

If the senator comes from a state with a population of less than 3,000,000—that means he can draw $35,400 a year for his office help. Each senator is entitled to at least six office workers, an $8,400-a-year administrative assistant, and an additional $6,720-a-year aide.

Operators 'Take Walk' In Strike Parley

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va.—(AP)—Northern and western coal operators today walked out on contract talks with the United Mine Workers.

The operators issued a statement saying:

"In his mad race for power, John L. Lewis is impoverishing our employes and is willing to destroy the coal industry—therefore we are leaving this conference.

"When the union leaders show some disposition to consider our employes and the industry, on which we all depend, we will meet with them again, at a mutually satisfactory place and time."

The operators sat in today's negotiating session for about 45 minutes. Then they left the room and George Love, their spokesman, handed reporters the typewritten statement.

They had no other comment.

BABY FIRE VICTIM

MARBLEMOUNT, Wash. — (AP) — Two-year-old Garlin Sharin died yesterday morning when an overheated stove touched off a fire that destroyed his parent's home.

The baby's father, James Sharin, suffered severe burns in a futile rescue attempt. Three other members of the family were hospitalized with burns and shock.

DANCE
At AGNEW
SATURDAY, OCT. 22
Music by Ruth and Her Vikings

DRESDEN THEATRE SEQUIM
Tonight and Tomorrow
"EVERY GIRL SHOULD BE MARRIED"
with Betsy Drake, Cary Grant, Franchot Tone
Coming Sunday
"SORROWFUL JONES"
with Bob Hope, Lucille Ball
Bruce Cabot

CARNIVAL
All Grange members and friends cordially invited!
SATURDAY, 8 P.M.
Mt. Pleasant Community Hall

Another of Those Great Family Shows!
ELWHA
TONIGHT and TOMORROW!

FOOTBALL'S GREATEST STARS in
Plus— TRIPLE THREAT
DON'T FORGET THE BIG
KIDS' MATINEE
Saturday 2 P.M.
Two Cartoons!
COME AND BRING THE KIDS!

LINCOLN
STARTS TOMORROW 2 P.M.

FRED MacMURRAY · HENRY ("Mr. Roberts") FONDA · SYLVIA SIDNEY
"THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"
Plus—The Screen's Great Historical Show!

ENDS TONITE | HIDEOUT and LEAVE IT TO HENRY

Mother Smothered Under Body of Injured Daughter as Tornado Explodes Their Home

ABILENE, Texas—(AP)—A mother suffocated today beneath the body of her daughter, critically injured in a tornado which exploded their home early today.

Mrs. Ruby Lee Pearson, 37, a teacher, was the lone fatality of the brief storm which appeared to have died out near this west Texas town.

Her daughter, Mina La Dell, 11, was injured critically. Long nails from heavy timber of the house were driven into her body as she lay helpless over her mother's face.

Allay Pearson, 51, the husband and father, who is blind, and Eddie Earl, 14, a son, were less seriously injured.

A vacated barracks just behind their home, several barns and other smaller buildings also were wrecked.

The storm roared into the northern section of this town of 40,000 persons about 12:20 a.m. Hail, wind and heavy rain accompanied the five-minute twister.

Seasick? Forget It; Dramamine Pills Cure Most Cases

SEATTLE— (AP) — Been delaying that ocean excursion because of seasickness? Well, forget it. Military authorities said yesterday they can cure 95 out of 100 cases with dramamine pills.

The Seattle port of embarkation said the tests were made at the request of the army surgeon general on 600 green-at-the-gills passengers on six ships on Alaska and Japan runs.

Half of the sick passengers were given the yellow dramamine pills. The others were given a sugar-and-starch pill which they thought was dramamine.

Within an hour or less, 95 per cent of those receiving dramamine said they felt better. Fifty-seven per cent of those getting the sugar-and-starch pill also said they felt better, a reaction taken by the SPE to indicate that a cure can be psychological in many cases.

Those getting no relief from the sugar-starch pill were later given dramamine and 96 per cent of this group then reported themselves cured.

QUEEN AT SUMNER

TACOMA—(AP)—Gloria Ellexson of Sumner will rule as queen over the College of Puget Sound homecoming exercises this weekend. She was elected last night in competition with four other candidates.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

SUMMARY OF COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS, SEPTEMBER 1949.

September 7, 1949

Building permits granted in sum of $5,600.00; licenses $.50. Dr. Maberry appointed additional meat inspector. Bids called for pipe. August Police Judge report approved. Ordinance 1212 passed second reading. Claims allowed as follows: Current Expense Fund $1,743.72; City Street Fund $680.95; Water Fund $282.75; Light Fund $20,417.56; Sanitation Fund $44.14; Library Fund $307.81; Park Fund $182.50; P. M. & T. C. Fund $20.96; L. I. D. Revolving Fund $.90; Library Memorial Fund $39.06.

September 14, 1949

Building permits granted in sum of $32,450.00; licenses $77.00. Bid of A. Contesti for construction of drain accepted. Notice of assessed valuation for year 1949 received. Length of terms of Park Board members designated by same. Bids called for trenching; also extension of trunk sewer. Claims allowed as follows: Current Expense Fund $111.57; City Street Fund $163.98; Sanitation Fund $274.49; Park Fund $547.12; P. M. & T. C. Fund $42.22; Water Fund $1,385.09; Light Fund $3,013.26; L. I. Revolving Fund $1.26; L. I. D. General Fund $10.44.

September 21, 1949

Building permits granted in sum of $16,900.00; licenses $2.00. Bid of Johns-Manville Co. for pipe accepted. Sale of property approved. Claims allowed as follows: Current Expense Fund $77.38; City Street Fund $615.00; Water Fund $138.11; Light Fund $400.40; Sanitation Fund $8.80; Park Fund $1.03; P. M. & T. C. Fund $1.27.

September 28, 1949

Building permits granted in sum of $15,650.00; licenses $153.00. Bid for trenching awarded. Request for transfer of budget items within funds granted. Claims allowed as follows: Current Expense Fund $276.01; City Street Fund $19.82; Water Fund $1,838.28; Light Fund $555.94; Sanitation Fund $9.46; Library Fund $72.40; Park Fund $7.55; P. M. & T. C. Fund $9.52; Firemen's Pension Fund $33.00.

RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS, SEPTEMBER, 1949.

Receipts:

Balance September 1, 1949	$399,462.94
Current Expense Fund:	
County treasurer—taxes	129.59
Police court fines	1,318.50
Building permits	92.60
Plumbing permits	14.00
Admission taxes	2,087.27
Cert. of reg.—Adm. tax	2.00
Cert. of voters reg.	5.00
Occupational tax	1,449.32
Cemetery	75.00
Dog pound collections	17.50
Sale of material	10.64
Licenses:	
Amusement machine	144.00
Bicycle	14.25
Dog	44.00
Cat	1.00
Journeyman plumbers	1.50
Master electrican	10.00
Music machine	36.00
Restaurant	12.00
Skeeball	12.00
Soft drink	15.00
Traveling photographer	2.00
	$ 5,493.17
City Street Fund:	
County treasurer—taxes	231.64
Fines	17.50
State gas tax	3,236.76
Gas and oil	254.34
	$ 3,740.24
Water Fund:	
Water sales	12,706.40
Sale of material	4.41
Damages	69.67
Refund	79.75
	$ 12,860.23
Light Fund:	
Light sales	34,332.48
Wiring permits	7.75
Sale of meter sockets	30.00
Office rent	150.00
Sale of material	51.09
Damages	49.44
	$ 34,620.76
Sanitation Fund:	
Garbage collections	3,696.86
Refund	33.00
	$ 3,729.86
Library Fund:	
County treasurer—taxes	69.74
Book fines	32.54
Rental collections	24.70
Rural county library dist.	125.00
	$ 251.98
Library Memorial Fund:	
Donations	5.00
Park Fund:	
County treasurer—taxes	138.80
Playfield receipts	233.36
	$ 372.16
Parking Meter and Traffic Control Fund:	
Meter Collections	1,874.12
Firemen's Pension Fund:	
County treasurer—taxes	42.74
Payroll deductions	172.64
	$ 215.38
L. I. Guaranty Fund:	
County treasurer—taxes	1.66
Payment on lots:	
Principal	516.76
Interest	.47
	$ 518.89
L. I. Revolving Fund:	
Payment on lots:	
Principal	165.00
Interest	7.23
	$ 172.23
Current Expense Cumulative Reserve Fund:	
County treasurer—taxes	5.38
Library Cumulative Reserve Fund:	
County treasurer—taxes	.83
Light Meter Deposit Fund:	
Deposits	485.00
8th Street Bridge Bond Fund:	
County treasurer—taxes	24.22
Special Revolving Fund:	
County treasurer—taxes	.10
Fire Dept. Cumulative Reserve Fund:	
County treasurer—taxes	5.13
	$ 64,374.68

L. I. D. Funds:

District	Assessment	Interest	Total
148	$784.39	$182.02	$ 966.41
150	67.65	3.38	71.03
	$852.04	$185.40	$1,037.44
			1,037.44
			$464,875.06

DISBURSEMENTS

Current Expense Fund:	
Warrants redeemed	$ 13,280.32
City Street Fund:	
Warrants redeemed	4,565.69
Water Fund:	
Warrants redeemed	10,688.00
Light Fund:	
Warrants redeemed	32,489.73
Sanitation Fund:	
Warrants redeemed	2,762.97
Library Fund:	
Warrants redeemed	1,293.58
Library Memorial Fund:	
Warrants redeemed	39.06
Park Fund:	
Warrants redeemed	3,725.16
Parking Meter & Traffic Control Fund:	
Warrants redeemed	884.71
Firemen's Pension Fund:	
Warrants redeemed	110.50
L. I. Revolving Fund:	
Warrants redeemed	2.16
L. I. General Fund:	
Warrants redeemed	10.44
Light Meter Deposit Fund:	
Deposits refunded	580.00
	$ 70,432.32
Balance September 30, 1949	394,442.74
	$464,875.06

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

J. E. LAW,
City Clerk.

Published: October 21, 1949.

Six Republicans Plead for Further Aid to Nationalists

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Six prominent house republicans joined in a plea for further United States aid to nationalist China.

It is not too late, they said, to halt the march of communism in China by aiding the nationalists and refusing to recognize the communist government set up in part of that country.

This appeal was made by Minority Leader Martin of Massachusetts and Representatives Judd of Minnesota, Smith of Wisconsin, Herter of Massachusetts, Horan of Washington, and Cotton of New Hampshire.

"We cannot nurture the Chinese communists who are the expeditionary forces of Soviet Russia," they said. "We cannot recognize them as the rightful rulers of China."

TABLES REVERSED

OKLAHOMA CITY — (AP) — Mrs. Gertrude M. Shea told a district court jury a facial treatment in a beauty shop here damaged her skin —permanently.

The shop, she said, should pay her $33,286.

But the jury didn't agree.

Instead, the jurors awarded the shop the $170.71 its owners said Mrs. Shea owed them in unpaid bills.

Russia Suffers Hard Defeat in UN Election

By Dewitt Mackenzie
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Yugoslavia's election to the United Nations security council is a stinging defeat for Russia, inasmuch as she made a fighting issue of the matter, with proud and fiery Foreign Minister Vishinsky leading the assault.

The big question of course is what Moscow intends to do about it now that the election is an accomplished fact. Would the Soviet go to the extreme of refusing to participate in the deliberations of the security council or even withdraw from the peace organization? He would be a hardy individual who tried to make a prediction, but a lot of speculation is being bandied about.

The division in the UN assembly election revolved about the fierce quarrel which has developed between Russia and Yugoslavia as the result of the Balkan state's revolt against Moscow's dictation. That dispute has reached a stage which is flirting dangerously with war—a strange development in view of the fact that Yugoslavia not so long ago was one of the Soviet's darlings.

The Muscovites took the position in the United Nations that the election of Yugoslavia to the security council, to fill a vacancy developing at the end of this year, would be a violation of the charter. Vishinsky maintained this was so because the proposal failed to take into account provisions regarding geographic distribution of the non-permanent council seats. The United States and other western nations replied that communist Yugoslavia was just as well qualified to represent eastern Europe as was Russia's satellite candidate—Czechoslovakia.

The tenseness of the situation was reflected after the election in Vishinsky's impassioned outburt that "Yugoslavia cannot and will not be considered a member of the eastern bloc." He further declared that the election was "an attempt to turn the security council into an obedient tool of the Anglo-American bloc."

Actually Russia still will be able to stymie any measure she wishes in the council by the simple expedient of using her right to veto as one of the Big Five. All she has to do is to utter the explosive "nyet" (no) which she has used so indiscriminately ever since the UN began operations.

However, it's easy to understand Moscow's feelings at getting her knuckles rapped in the election. Obviously it would have been easier for her to accept had it involved almost any nation other than Yugoslavia whose defection from the bolshevist line not only is a challenge to Russia's prestige and dignity but might inspire other discontented satellites to kick over the traces. Furthermore Moscow could see that America's support of Yugoslavia was calculated to strengthen the Balkan state in its fight with the Soviet.

1941 FORD V8
TRUCK
Long wheelbase, 1948 Mercury motor, brand new rear dual tires, 2 speed Eaton 1600 rear end, brand new paint job, steel bed with rollers in excellent shape.
THIS TRUCK IS A REAL BARGAIN
Tomorrow's Price Only $550
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

COME TO PENNEY'S BIRTHDAY Party!
CUT YOURSELF A BIG SLICE OF SAVINGS!

NYLON PANELS
IN SOFT EGGSHELL OUR C & C PRICE! 1.88
Specially priced for our big birthday party! Wonderful, washable nylon marquisette made to our standards, with neatly stitched, deep hems. Here's value you'll find hard to beat! Get enough for every window at this low Penney price.
PART-WOOL PAIRS
Double bed size. Priced for Our big party 3.44
RAYON PANELS
For our first Lucky customers! 44"x61" 1.00
Hathaway
NYLON BRIEFS
Nylon elastic waist White, blue, pink A special, low price 88¢
29.75
ALL WOOL BROADCLOTH BOX COAT
PLAY UP . . . this fabric at this price . . . back interest styling with split curving yoke.
DETAIL . . rayon satin lined, bound button holes slash pockets.

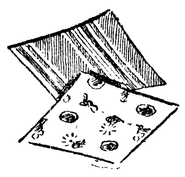
All Wool
Gabardine Coats
Exquisitely tailored from The finest fabrics You'll love to save Dollars on these lovely coats 39.75
GIRLS'
RAYON PANTIES
Elastic waist White and colors 29c
PATENT SLIPPERS
T-strap Shop early! $3
2.98
Woven Plaid
DRESSES
Every one is celery-crisp with colors woven clear through! We're finicky about finish, too . . . stitching "just so," trimming soap and water washable.

Girls' Sturdy All Wool Coats
PENNEY'S VALUES HELP YOU SAVE 14.75
Penney's helps solve your budget problems with its wonderful Lay-Away plan. 100% all-wool coats for plenty of winter warmth. Sturdily made to withstand the strain of schoolday fun. Rayon twill lined, cotton interlined. Wine, green, gray 7-14.
Sizes 3-6x 10.90
BIG BIRTHDAY PARTY SAVINGS FOR YOU!

ALL-PURPOSE SUIT
Amazingly low price! 45% rayon, 40% cotton 15% wool. 2 - 6 2.98

2-PC. PLASTIC CHAIR SETS
Easy to clean! Red/green yellow/green print. Ruffled 88c

ALL-PURPOSE TISSUES
Soft, extra absorbent! 400 sheets. White. Stock up now . . save! 18c

ALL-NYLON SLIPS
Nylon straps, nylon body, nylon lace! white, 32-40 2.88

COTTON FLANNEL
Penney value! Stripes, florals, figures for night wear. Yd. 29c

Britain's 'Cradle To Grave' Service Expansion at Stake

LONDON—(AP)— The British government, hunting drastic economies, appears ready to halt expansion of its cradle-to-grave social services.

Political informants said the social services and the armed forces are two of the prime targets of Prime Minister Clement Attlee's economy drive.

Each takes about a quarter of the nation's annual budget of £3,000,000,000 ($8,400,000,000).

The cabinet's economic policy committee met again today. It is believed to have completed a strict economy program which Attlee will announce Monday in the house of commons.

Final approval by the cabinet is expected tomorrow. The cabinet met today but was said to have considered mainly routine business. Its special meeting tomorrow will deal with the cuts, which probably will affect the lives of all 50,000,000 Britons.

Attlee's announcement on Monday will answer opposition demands for a government economic policy to accompany devaluation of the pound, which was cut from $4.03 to $2.80 on Sept. 18.

Attlee also may explain his new policies—and the need for them—in a nationwide radio appeal.

Political informants say among the things scrutinized in the social services were the free medical program and food subsidies.

The informants said the free medical service cost was running over its £250,000,000 ($700,000,000) annual budget. Most placed the excess at about £70,000,000 ($196,000,000).

The food subsidies are running about £480,000,000 ($1,324,000,000) yearly.

Defense Minister A. V. Alexander reportedly is resisting any drastic slashes of military expenditures.

Last Session Most Extravagant, Oregon Senator Says

WASHINGTON — (AP)— Senator Cordon (R-Ore) said today the session of congress just closed "was the most extravagant in history."

"Here," he said, "the whip of the executive was directly responsible.

"The Truman program from the opening message to the day of adjournment was a calculated scheme to garner for the executive department more and more dictatorial and arbitrary power," Cordon told a reporter. "It became so raw that even stalwart administration democrats rebelled.

"No better example of this philosophy of the administration can be found than is embodied in the president's Columbia valley administration bill which is a bid for power run riot."

Cordon referred to Mr. Truman's proposal to set up a CVA to develop the Columbia river basin in seven northwest states, which would be headed by a board of three members appointed by the president.

Cordon said the session "dragged on far longer than was necessary chiefly because the democrats, who had a controlling majority, could not agree among themselves or with the administration on a program."

BEST LAID PLANS

WALLA WALLA—(AP)—The best laid plans of mice and men oft-times . . .

Victoria Penlick, nurse at the Walla Walla veterans hospital, and Dr. W. A. Millington, also a staff member, were married last night, seemingly with all the secrecy they had requested.

What they and Chaplain Lawrence Cousins didn't know was that the microphone near which they stood for the ceremony was on.

All 400 persons in the hospital were tuned in.

(Advertisement)

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—1946 CHEV. CLUB COUPE. Excellent condition. Will consider inexpensive car in trade. Phone 6526 or 4666, evenings. 10/22

One five room oil heater plus carburetor and stove pipes. Practically new for $35. Can see at 131 East Orcas between 7 and 9 evenings. 10/24

Marshall and Redheart strawberry plants. Phone 3410. 10/27

Airplane luggage, hanger case. Reinforced steel corners. Never used. Phone or call at 218 West Fourth. 10/22

Thor washing machine and laundry trays, $25 complete. 520 West 4th. 10/24

For Rent: Furnished one bedroom apartment. 704 East 4th. Phone 7226. 10/24

4 room house—partly furnished. Call 6746. 10/22

For Rent—Deer rifle. Phone 3410. 10/24

(NEA Telephoto)

SARAH CHURCHILL WED—Sarah Churchill (above), actress daughter of Winston Churchill, and British society photographer Anthony Beauchamp were married at Sea Island, Ga., just 24 hours after they announced their engagement. The couple had planned a New York wedding at a later date.

New Pension Group Organizes at Everett

EVERETT—(AP)—Committee members got down to work today on the formal organization of a new Washington state old age pension group.

The tentative outline of the new group, formed by members of seven Washington Pension Union locals who broke with the WPU, was whipped into shape during an all-day session here yesterday.

Drafting of a constitution, by-laws, official name and membership lists remained. The group will meet again when appointed committees complete their work.

H. G. Clark of Bellingham will serve as chairman and Arthur E. Kehr, son of Mrs. Ella Kehr of Bellingham, will act as secretary pending the formal organization meeting.

Resolution committee members named were J. T. Jones, Everett; Harry Miller, Wenatchee; Catherine Le Vasseur and Charles E. Edwards, both Seattle; A. O. Anderson, Spokane, and Mrs. Kehr.

Edwards, Jones, Anderson, Isaac Skidmore of Bellingham and C. E. Barrett, Wenatchee, were named to the constitution and by-laws committee.

Delegates to the session got a pledge of full support from Evan M. "Ed" Weston, president of the State Federation of Labor.

They also got a word of advice from James T. Sullivan of Seattle, president of the pension union from 1937-40. Sullivan, who said he resigned his post because the union became a leftist political weapon, warned the delegates:

"Stay out of politics if you want to command respect."

Represented at the meeting were pensioners from Spokane, Seattle, Wenatchee, Bellingham and Everett.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

ORDINANCE NO. 1212

An Ordinance of the City of Port Angeles granting to the United States of America, Department of the Interior, acting by and through the Bonneville Power Administrator, a right of way for the construction, operation and maintenance of a six inch pipe line and facilities appurtenant thereto, across and under certain City streets of the City of Port Angeles, Washington.

The City Commission of the City of Port Angeles does ordain as follows:

Section 1. The City of Port Angeles does hereby grant unto the United States of America, Department of the Interior, acting by and through the Bonneville Power Administrator, the non-exclusive right and privilege to construct, operate and maintain a 6 inch diameter asbestos-cement pipe buried not less than 3 feet below ground, and facilities appurtenant thereto that may be necessary or convenient for the efficient operation and maintenance of said pipe line across and under certain streets and property of the City of Port Angeles along the course described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the South line of Lauridsen Boulevard, said point being 10 feet East of the West line of Lafayette Street in Campbell's Addition to Port Angeles; thence on a line lying 10 feet Easterly of the West line of Lafayette Street extended and parallel thereto for a distance of 70 feet more or less to an angle point on the Northerly side of said Boulevard; thence Northwesterly on a line parallel with the Northeasterly line of Ninth Street and 15 feet distant Southwesterly of said Northeasterly line, and upon and along Ninth Street for a distance of 400 feet more or less to a point in a 14 inch water main of the City of Port Angeles located just Westerly of the West line of Jones Street. The exact location of said pipe line to be constructed hereunder is set forth in drawing No. 43977 on file in the office of the Clerk of the City of Port Angeles, Washington.

Section 2. The foregoing grant is made subject to the following terms and conditions:

(a) All work performed in construction, operation and maintenance of said pipe line and the necessary equipment and facilities shall be in accordance with the applicable laws of the City of Port Angeles.

(b) All costs of construction, operation and maintenance of said pipe line shall be paid by the United States of America.

(c) If at any time it becomes necessary in the opinion of the City of Port Angeles to change the location of the pipe line, such change will be made by and at the expense of the United States of America.

(d) Any and all damage or injury done or caused to any of the property of the City of Port Angeles in the construction, operation and maintenance of the said pipe line shall be immediately repaired and reconstructed by the United States of America in a manner satisfactory to the City of Port Angeles.

(e) Such pipe line shall be so constructed and installed so as not to interfere with the use by Clallam County Public Utility District No. 1, Rayonier Incorporated and Crown Zellerbach Corporation of the franchises heretofore granted to them by the city of Port Angeles to erect, maintain and use poles or other suitable devices for the support of wires in, over, along and across Lauridsen Boulevard in the City of Port Angeles and at any other point where said pipe line may intersect or cross such franchises heretofore granted.

Upon the failure, neglect or refusal of the United States of America to immediately make the necessary repairs and reconstruction of the properties of the City of Port Angeles as herein required of the United States of America, the City of Port Angeles may undertake to perform and complete such repairs and reconstruction and the cost thereof will, within the limits of the appropriation then or thereafter available therefore, be paid by the United States of America upon the presentation of the properly executed vouchers therefore; provided, however, that the City of Port Angeles shall submit an estimate of the cost of such repairs or reconstruction to the United States of America, Department of the Interior, acting by and through the Bonneville Power administrator at Portland, Oregon, and shall obtain the approval of the Bonneville Power Administrator, or his authorized representative, of the cost thereof before making any such repairs or reconstruction; provided further, that if in an emergency, the determination of which rests with the City of Port Angeles, it becomes necessary for the City of Port Angeles to make such repairs or reconstruction without having thus obtained the approval of the cost thereof, the United States of America shall not be required to make any payment therefore unless the sum expended or some lesser reasonable sum shall be later approved by the Bonneville Power Administrator, or his authorized representative, as herein provided.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force and effect thirty (30) days from and after its passage and publication.

Passed first reading August 31, 1949.

Passed second reading September 7, 1949.

Passed third and final reading, October 19, 1949.

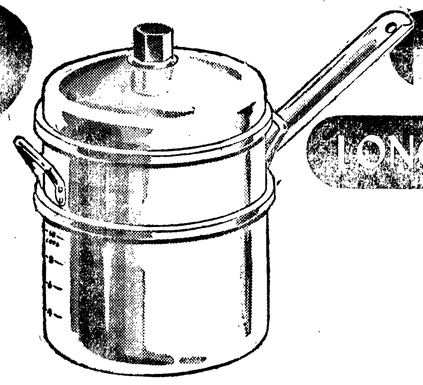
FRANK A. FEELEY,
Mayor.

Attest:
J. E. Law,
City Clerk.
Approved as to form:
John T. Trumbull,
City Attorney.
Approved as to description:
Herman Ahlvers,
City Engineer

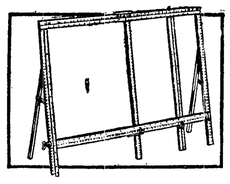
Published: September 9, October 21, 1949.

Montgomery Ward

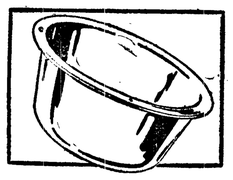
115 West First — Phone 4411



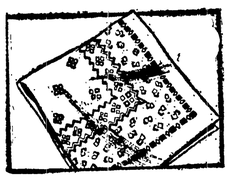
REGULARLY 1.15 TO 1.35
LONG-LASTING ALUMINUMWARE



4.98 STRETCHER
Self-squaring! 3.88
Save! Does curtains 54x90" — doilies, too. Fabric-saving, dome-point pins!

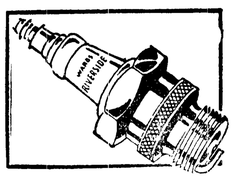


COMPARE AT 1.19 AND MORE!
Dishpan special! 88c
Sure to be a sell-out—hurry! Sparkling, 22-gauge aluminum. Round and deep, 14-qt. size.

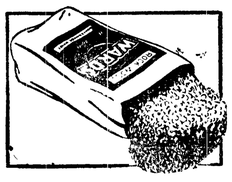


REG. 14c BANDANNAS
3 FOR 28c
Big absorbent 18-in. squares in sturdy fast-color blue or red print cotton. Stock up now for a whole year.

SUPER FLAT WALL CUT 10% . . .
Ward Week—qt. 94c
14 lovely colors! Brushes on smoothly, easily. Washable.
● Gal. Now Only 3.08



SALE! REG. 43c SPARK PLUGS
each 28c
Riverside—pay for themselves in gas savings! Give your car new pep, performance! Buy a set!



1.79 ROCK WOOL INSULATION
Big 40-lb. bag 1.58
Save now! Cut fuel bills up to 30%! Stay 8-15° cooler in summer. Fireproof, odorless.

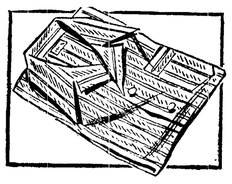
Lowest Prices!

YOUR CHOICE 99c each

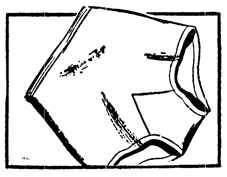
SENSATIONAL Ward Week offer : : : SHOP EARLY! Sparkling-bright, even-heating, 22-gauge aluminumware : : : wonderful for cooking . . . and so easy to clean! Handy measuring marks on most pieces. Hurry to Wards for your choice of these most-used utensils . . . AND SAVE ON EVERY ONE!

● 5-in-1 Combination Cooker
● Set 1, 2, 3-qt. Saucepans
● 8-cup Percolator
● 5-qt. Teakettle
● 6-qt. Covered Kettle

WARD WEEK
WHEN ALL AMERICA SHOPS AND SAVES

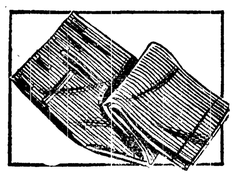


REG. 1.98 FLANNELETTES 1.68
Boys' full-cut flannelette pajamas. Popular middy style, chest pocket. Draw string waist. Vat-dyed.

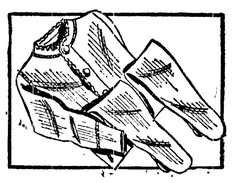


49c BEAU DURA SPUN-LO BRIEFS .....
Knit Rayon Jersey! 38c
Hurry while they last! Here's the utmost in comfort, appearance, long wear! Small, med., large.

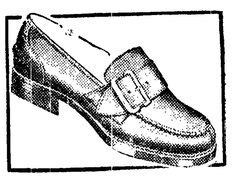
REG. 98c 'CHARACTER' SWEAT SHIRT
Blue, Maize or Tan 78c
His favorite "hero" is stenciled right on the front! Heavy cotton knit with fleecy inside. 4 to 14.



REG. 3.79 CORDUROY SLACKS ....
Jr. Sizes 6 to 10 3.37
They're the made-to-take-it thickset quality . . slow to show soil! Brown or navy. Zipper fly.



1.19 COTTON KNIT SLEEPER
Fleecy-Warm! 2, 4, 6 1.08
1-pc. style with elastic dropseat. Double thickness in feet. Knit wrists. Blue, pink, maize.



REG. 5.50 WING STEP SPORT SHOES
Now sale-priced! 4.88
Girls! Wards has a wide variety of these smart sport oxfords, all Goodyear-welted! Sizes 4 to 9.

REG. 2.98! SAVE!

SANFORIZED* PLAID FLANNEL SPORT SHIRTS!
2.68
Price slashed for Ward Week Only!
*Guaranteed to keep its size — won't even shrink 1%. Full cut shirts of bold, softly napped cotton flannel plaids in bright colors. Stitchless collar, in-or-outer bottom. Buy yours now!

CURVED SEAT!

69c BROADCLOTH SHORTS IN POPULAR STYLE
48c ea.
Elastic waist boxer or yoke-front models!
Price blasted for Ward Week! Same comfortable curved seat construction used in more expensive shorts. Yoke style has Gripper fasteners. Bold patterns. 30 to 44.
● T-Shirts 44c

SNOWSUIT BUY

SPECIAL! WOULD SELL FOR 8.98 HELMET or HOOD
6.97
For Boys or Girls
Sizes from 1 to 4
Our special purchase saves you money! Sturdy rayon satin twill — warm rayon fleecy lining—full length zipper from neck through knit cuff! Girls' in red or copen. Boys' in brown or green.

REGULARLY 2.98!

COZY VAT-DYED COTTON FLANNEL PAJAMAS
2.68
Stock up a Supply at This Sensational Low!
Tops in quality and good looks . . these warm flannelette pajamas. Butcher boy and classic styles in vat-dyed prints . . woven stripes retain their brightness after repeated launderings. 34-40.

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HEADS FOR MOSCOW

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—The Chinese communist radio reported today that Wang Chia-Hsiang, newly-appointed ambassador to the Soviet Union, left Peiping for Moscow by train last night. He was accompanied by Tseng Yung-Chuan, minister-counselor, and eight aides. The broadcast was heard in San Francisco by The Associated Press.

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Name .....
Address .....
City..... State.....
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Navy Plans World's Largest Radio Station on Mainland

SEATTLE— (AP) —Plans for the world's most powerful radio station to be built at the navy's proposed $10,000,000 communications station at Jim creek in Snohomish county were unveiled by 13th naval district headquarters yesterday.

The proposed one million watt transmitter will be 20 times more powerful than the nation's largest commercial radio station.

Navy officials said the transmitter would send out strong, very low frequency radio waves, providing a positive means of communications in any kind of weather with ships and planes throughout the north Pacific area. Navy officials would not reveal its exact range.

Bids for the transmitter will be opened in December. It is expected to cost about $1,000,000.

The Jim creek site was chosen for the station because of the natural contours of its valley, formed by 2,000-foot mountains, which permit the suspension of antenna spans with the construction of relatively short 200-foot towers. These can be built to withstand high winds and the weight of ice on the antenna, the navy said.

17 Survivors Tell Of Thrilling Rescue

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—A dramatic sea rescue story was told by the 17 survivors of the Panamanian lumber ship Salina Cruz which caught fire and broke in two off the Washington coast Monday.

The survivors were brought here yesterday by the fish and wildlife ship, Black Douglas, which came to their rescue after they had been in lifeboats for almost three hours. Three of the survivors were Americans, the others Mexican nationals.

The 26-year-old master of the Salina Cruz, Benjamin Ivey of San Pedro, said "there wouldn't have been many of us left" if the rescue ship hadn't arrived so soon.

He told of being notified in the early morning of a fire behind one of the boilers in the ship. He went below, took a quick look, then ordered the crew into two lifeboats. Ten of the men got in one lifeboat, seven in the other.

About an hour later, he said, coast guard planes circled overhead. The planes directed the Black Douglas to the scene. The rescue ship was on a fish and wildlife survey when it was called.

Captain Sten Joelson, master of the Black Douglas, described the rescue as "routine." But Captain Ivey didn't agree with him.

"The seamanship in bringing the Black Douglas alongside the life boats was excellent," said Ivey.

Neither the Salina Cruz captain nor the chief engineer, James Peckham, Inglewood, Calif., was certain how the fire started in the engineroom.

Peckham said he "guessed that the brickwork in back of a boiler collapsed." The fire, he added, spread so quickly in the engineroom that there was no chance to bring it under control.

New York Stocks

By Associated Press

Anaconda	28
Crown Zellerbach	28⅝
General Electric	37⅝
General Motors	39
Montmogery Ward	52
J. C. Penney	52¾
Rayonier	24
Richfield Oil	39¼
Safeway Stores	28½
Standard Oil of Calif.	67
Studebaker	24½
Union Oil of Calif.	28⅜
U. S. Steel	24¼

Pumpkin filling is delicious in a crust made of gingersnap crumbs. Mix about a cup of the crumbs with a quarter cup of melted butter or margarine and press into an 8-inch pan, covering bottom and sides. Bake in a moderate oven for about 10 minutes and cool before filling.

Both children and adults need adequate quantities of milk daily if they are to get calcium for the building and maintenance of teeth and bones. Cheddar cheese is also a good source of calcium.

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TRIM TAILLEUR . . Suit in dark green gabardine with double collar, plus gold topper, by Adler.

Personal

Mrs. **O. K. McGregor** left for Tenino today to be with her mother, Mrs. J. C. Baine, who is ill.

Here for a few weeks' visit is Mrs. L. P. Hemler of Seattle. She is guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. **Jack Donovan.**

Mrs. **T. C. McDonald** left by plane yesterday for a three-week vaclation. She plans to visit friends in Oakland, Calif.

Mrs. **John Berg,** Mrs. **Bertram Krueger** and Mrs. **Morton Shusta** are in Seattle attending a Lutheran church missionary convention.

Mrs. **Lena Fletcher,** justice of the peace for the lower Hoh precinct, Jefferson county, was here Thursday en route home from a visit in Seattle.

Mrs. **Beverly Estes** is on a vacation visiting relatives in Arizona and the Wendell Reddings, former Port Angeles friends, now living near San Francisco, Calif.

A former Port Angeles family who have returned here to make their home at Heart o' the Hills is Mr. and Mrs. **Patrick White** and children, Kathie and Mary Jane from Cleveland, Ohio. When here before, Mr. White was associated with the Port Angeles Flying Service.

To celebrate the first birthday of their daughter **Barbara Ann,** Mr. and Mrs. **William Emerick** had a family dinner party last night and served birthday cake. Present were the baby's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. **Albert Valsvik, John Page** and **Susan Valsvik.**

DEMAND EXCEEDS PRODUCTION

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—(AP)—General Electric Company production can't keep up with current consumer demand, GE President Charles Wilson reports.

Wilson said yesterday in a report to stockholders that irrespective of the steel strike "we will be unable to meet all production requirements for the balance of the year."

He reported a five per cent increase in net sales for the first nine months of the year. The total was $1,190,372,404 compared with $1,137,935,052 for the same period last year.

ENSEMBLE . . . Seed pearl embroidery is used lavishly on this dress and jacket designed by Paul Parnes.

SEQUIM NEWS—

Chest Drive Underway in Sequim Area

With a tentative goal of $1,500 for the Sequim area, solicitors began collecting funds for the Community Chest drive Tuesday, and will continue until October 31. The Community Chest, which is used mainly in juvenile work, is under the leadership of Robert Staeger, captain for the Sequim area, which includes Carlsborg, Dungeness, Sequim bay and the Lost Mountain-Happy Valley communities.

Those authorized to solicit funds in the downtown district are Mrs. Raleigh Stone, Mrs. Joseph Abram and Mrs. Iris Marshall. In the Carlsborg district Mrs. Edna McNamara and Mrs. Orum Medsker are authorized, Miss Frances Laurenson in the Happy Valley district and Mrs. Moe Casselary, Mrs. Jamie Dick and Max Schmuck will cover the Dungeness-east Sequim district.

Anyone who wishes to make a contribution and has not been contacted by a solicitor can leave the donation at Staeger's Jewelery Store or with any of the named solicitors.

The quota set for the entire county is $26,000.

SOROPTIMISTS MEET

The Soroptimists met Monday at 12:30 in the Olympic Cafe to complete plans for a fall party Saturday, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Macleay hall. The party will offer games, dancing and lunch, with music furnished by Doug Roberson.

At this meeting Marjorie Olts, Evelyn Lehman and Dora Thurston reported on the Bellingham northwest region conference which they attended last weekend.

Mrs. Olts gave a resume of the entire conference, dwelling briefly upon the highlights. Mrs. Lehman told of resolutions passed which were of interest to the local club and Mrs. Thurston reported on fellowships offered by the northwest region, consisting of Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Montana, Alaska and Canada.

Sixty-eight clubs with a total membership of 3,000 support the fellowship fund, which was used this year. The winner of the first scholarship given by this region is Sylvia Vopni, a Seattle instructor in science at Edison Technical school. Miss Vopni will study for her doctorate in education at the University of Washington.

The three ladies also reported that plans were made to hold the American Federation of Soroptimists biennium July 2-7, 1950 in Seattle. At this time it is tentatively planned that the Olympic peninsula Soroptimist groups will be hostess for one day during the convention.

Rose Sands of Joyce was the only guest present.

GARDEN CLUB MEETS

The Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Frank Lochow Monday in accordance with their new club year plans of calling every third Monday of the month a field day.

About ten members joined to help Mrs. Lochow plan and arrange her new yard. The group merely gives her suggestions and a variety of things she could plant and then Mrs. Lochow can use her own taste in selecting her shrubs and flowers.

The next field day will be at the home of Mrs. Carrie Blake.

HEAR BOOK REVIEW

Nineteen members attended the meeting of the St. Joseph's study club held at the home of Mrs. Darle Whitney Monday at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Ruby Evans gave a short review on the first chapter of "You Can Change the World" by Father James Kellar. Miss Harriette Swasey reported on the NEA convention she attended in Boston this summer.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Art Robinson.

SEQUIM PERSONALS

Mrs. Peter Granum and two children Richard and Lois Ann have returned home after spending five days at the home of Mrs. Granum's mother, Mrs. Anna Barnhart in Spokane. Mrs. Granum met her husband in Seattle Monday where he had been visiting with his brothers and they enjoyed a drive around the canal to Sequim.

Dr. Stevens and two sons Jack and Jim, and Carl Thurston have returned from a hunting trip in the Tubel Cain mine area. Although the party was unsuccessful from Friday through Monday, the camping and hunting trip was especially enjoyed by the two boys.

Visiting at the home of Mrs. Marion Marchand for the past week is Mrs. Rose Sands of Joyce.

Ruth Mogan spent the weekend in Seattle shopping and visiting friends.

Home from hunting in eastern Washington are Norris Cameron, Paul Cameron and two Port Angeles friends.

Among those attending the kick-off dinner for the Community Chest drive in Port Angeles were Mayor W. E. Nelson, Mrs. Mary Brown, Mrs. James Coble, Harry E. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh stone, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Abraham and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Staeger.

Large Party for Mrs. E. Stovall

More than 40 friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Arthur Liljedahl Friday afternoon for a party complimenting Mrs. Edward Stovall.

A colorful umbrella sheltering a baby basket was the center of attention. Prize winners at the games were Mrs. Mat Wasankari, Mrs. Frances Schmitt and Mrs. May Wallace.

Assisting as hostesses were Mrs. Frances Buck and Mrs. Charles Cedar. Guests included friends from Joyce, Agnew, and Port Angeles.

Birthday Party for Paul Gene Burton

On Tuesday afternoon friends of five-year-old Paul Gene Burton had birthday cake and a balloon apiece when his mother, Mrs. John Burton, invited them to a party.

Mrs. James Fish helped with games for the children. Those taking part in the fun were Larry and Dorothy Woodside, Carleen Seastrom, Carol Goodman, Barbara Lee Burton, David and Jimmy Fish, and Sharene and Theresa Krutsinger. Mothers who helped to make the get-together a success were Mrs. Kermit Goodman, Mrs. Paul Woodside and Mrs. Robert Krutsinger.

Bride-elect Feted At Evening Party

Wedding bells were a prenuptial note at a shower given Wednesday evening for Nancy Gallacci.

Mrs. Russell Bayton, hostess at the affair, arranged games for the guests. Prizes went to Mrs. Herbert Godfrey and Nancy Solberg.

Others taking part in the bridal shower were Mesdames George Godfrey, Jess Harleman, Felix Gallacci, Guido Gallacci, John Gallacci, Ralph Gallacci, John Yahn, Donald MacDonald, Horace Danser, E. H. Keeling, Donald Thompson, Graham Ralston, Al Lamoureux, Ray Erdman, Mabel Parshall, and Mrs. Fred Schlager and Mrs. James Gallacci, mothers of the honor guest and her fiance, Franklin Schlager.

SLASH COSTS

OLYMPIA—(AP)— The state supreme court, taking cognizance of the increased cost of paper and labor to print its decisions, has started to cut down on its wordage.

A decision issued today, for example, contained less than four typewritten pages.

Judge Matthew W. Hill, author of the opinion, accomplished part of the saving by using the initial letters L and R throughout whenever he referred to the appellant, G. E. Lovell or the respondent, Elspeth Reid.

For a luncheon salad mix chopped hard-cooked egg with minced leftover ham and use sour cream for the dressing. Serve on salad greens or use as a filling for split toasted frankfurter rolls.

Children enjoy frosting cookies; make the frosting by moistening a half cup of confectioners sugar with a few teaspoons of milk and tint with food coloring.

for gala evenings

figured moire taffeta

crisp taffeta in unusual shades . . . Bois de rose, Debutante Blue, Witchcraft, and White

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shining, sleek satin in new colors . . . Golden lime, Carribean green, and American Beauty

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BREV *for slender or small legs*
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Custom cutting and wrapping for the Locker; also Smoking and Curing

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So you and your mate are imprisoned for life . . . then see our

Cell Mate Pajamas

Bold black and white prison stripes with a bright red heart pocket. They're washable sanforized by B.V.D. in sizes A-B-C at $4.95.

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"The friendly department store"

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Ladies Aid Plans Silver Tea, Bazaar

Swedish, Norwegian and Finnish articles will be on exhibit when the Scandinavian Ladies Aid holds its silver tea and bazaar next Wednesday. Hours are from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Literary clubhouse.

Mrs. Knute Dorum, Mrs. Arne Storman and Mrs. Frank Lindberg are arranging a booth with cherished family pieces and modern Scandinavian handcrafts brought home recently by several members who traveled abroad this year.

The booth will feature silver, copper, handwork, woolens and hand painted articles. Other booths will contain the bazaar articles.

Mrs. Anselm Blomquist is in charge of the refreshments, assisted by Mrs. Jens Larsen, Mrs. Martin Hoff and Mrs. Gus Fant.

"Giants," extremely large persons, generally are sterile, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Community Forum Speaker Illustrates Power of Laughter in World History

The power of laughter in life and history was Dr. Abraham C. Keller's theme when he showed comic movies to his Community Forum audience last night.

The University of Washington professor proved that laughter has more to offer than a mental tickling. He cited causes in history of panic-stricken nations brought to reason when their humorists ridiculed so-called serious problems. Keller mentioned the writings of Cervantes as a case where the parodying of popular beliefs did much to explode the love of false heroics.

Although man is the only one of God's creatures who possesses a sense of humor, no one knows what makes us laugh, the speaker remarked. He illustrated different levels of humor by telling funny stories relating to the actions of well known people.

Among the several grades of humor the professor listed absent-minded behavior, practical jokes, surprise situations, fantastic notions brought about by suppressed desire, subtle name calling, facial contortions and twists of speech.

To complete his theme Doctor Keller showed Charlie Chaplin and Laurel and Hardy movies and analyzed the technique and source of their mirth-appeal.

Forty-eight persons attended the lecture and were served coffee by members of Washington PTA.

SPEAKS TO LIONS CLUB

Yesterday noon Doctor Keller spoke to the Port Angeles Lions Club on "The Meaning of Progress."

The speaker declared that the best measurement of progress is happiness. The only trouble with this definition is that what one country construes as happiness might not apply to another people, he added.

"Progress comes about through a questioning attitude," Doctor Keller declared. "Every advance in the field of medicine, politics, opinion or any other you could name came about when people weren't satisfied with the beliefs passed on to them by their forebears. When they tested those beliefs, as did Copernicus and Gallileo, they found them lacking, and we had progress."

Modern progress is made up of many branches—scientific, cultural, ethical, economic and others, the speaker said. He cited the atomic bomb as an example of scientific progress, but said the world's efforts to cope with its moral aspects have lagged far behind the scientists.

State Elks Official Visits Local Lodge

Members of Naval Lodge of Elks were told last night of the four objectives of the Washington State Elks Association by Eugene Metzger, the association's first vice president.

The Everett man said the association is asking Elks lodges of the state to sponsor youth activities, scholarships for high school seniors, ritualistic contests among the lodges and the promotion of highway safety.

After the vice president's talk, upon recommendation of the board of trustees, the lodge voted to assist the local YMCA financially in the renovation of the organization's headquarters here. Board Chairman A. G. Johns and Trustee M. J. Schmitt said the local YMCA had been investigated and considered capable and willing to carry on a program of youth activities in the community. The motion to extend aid to the YMCA was passed unanimously.

A class of 14 candidates was initiated by Exalted Ruler Walter Gedelman and his chair officers. Vice President Metzger complimented the officers on the ritualistic work and urged them to enter a contest for state honors.

A four act vaudeville show and lunch followed the lodge session.

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CHRISTMAS Special!

No. 2368. Lane Special (above). Front has matched American Walnut Stump at each end, four-piece matched American Walnut Longwood in center. Tray included. $54.95

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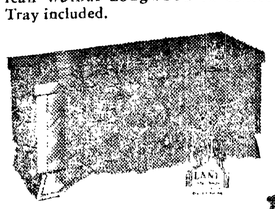
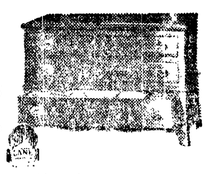
$1 DOWN Reserves Any

LANE Cedar HOPE CHEST



No. 2268. Stunning modern chest in American Walnut. Tray included. $54.95

No. 2221. Rich 18th Century Style in Honduras Mahogany. Drawer in base. $79.95



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PTA Members Hear Suggestions for Kindergarten Start

Jefferson Parent Teachers Association members heard some pointers on starting kindergarten pupils to school when Mrs. Vivian Boyd, Jefferson school kindergarten teacher, spoke to them last night.

Mrs. Boyd explained the purpose of kindergarten was to provide a happy and gradual change from home to school routine. Youngsters entering the kindergarten have had no other influence than the home, she stressed, and their attitudes are a direct reflection of their home training.

Mrs. Boyd listed these points as prerequisites to a child's success in kindergarten: health, punctuality and regularity, a sense of responsibility, some knowledge of how to follow simple pictures and stories, a background of experience in contacts with the world outside his home, and the ability to speak plainly.

Under the last point Mrs. Boyd said it was important that children know their names. "It's hard to find Robert or William or Mary among 40 youngsters when all they answer to is 'Butch' or 'Peewee' or 'Cookie,'" she remarked.

EXPLAINS REPORT CARDS

Principal George Ellis explained the new report cards which the school district is trying out for elementary pupils this year. The cards do not list grades for students, but instead the youngster is marked by his attitudes, varying from "commendable" to "needs to improve." Purpose of this new system is to give the parents a picture of the child's personal and work habits, rather than simply grade him in comparison to the rest of the class, Ellis said.

He urged parents to study the report cards thoroughly when the children bring them home, praise the youngsters for their good work, and try to help them improve where the teacher indicates improvement is needed. The principal asked parents to confer with their youngsters' teachers when progress reports show that the child is falling behind in any particular attitudes or habits.

Harry Taylor, chairman of the membership committee, reported 496 members now in the association. The group also heard a report from Mrs. Philip Risser on PTA radio programs, and from President Hugh Macaulay on the need of a Scoutmaster for the PTA-sponsored Boy Scout troop.

Mrs. Tom Hutchings and Mrs. Paul Woodside were in charge of the refreshments committee, assisted by Mrs. Frank Paynter, Mrs. J. J. McLean and Mrs. Albert Tackett.

The program opened with selections by the Roosevelt high school Nonette, directed by A. Lee Freeman.

Grange Sponsoring Saturday Carnival

Pleasant Mountain Grange is sponsoring a public fall carnival Saturday at 8 p.m. in Mount Pleasant Community hall.

On the program are games including darts and a fish pond. The ladies will have fancy work and baked goods for sale. Patrons may purchase their refreshments at the food booth.

Members are devoting their Friday meeting to work on the carnival.

Thank-Offering Service Sunday

Ladies of Holy Trinity Church Missionary Society will sponsor their annual thank-offering service Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

These contributions assist in the missionary work in New Guinea, Mexico and among the Negroes.

On the program is a playlet by six Luther League girls entitled "Here Am I, Send Me," topics on missionary work among Mexicans, Chinese and Eskimos, and selections by the ladies' trio and men's quartet.

The committee in charge will serve refreshments later.

All members and friends of the congregation are invited to attend, the committee reports.

On Thursday evening final plans for the service were made when Mrs. William J. Volkman and Mrs. William C. Volkman entertained the society.

For the evening's program Mrs. Eldon Anderson spoke briefly on the first commandment.

Members decided to hold future meetings the second Thursday of each month. The hostesses concluded the meeting with refreshments.

PTA Sees Film on Coop Planning

Lincoln PTA Thursday night favorably received the film "Cooperative Group Planning." The film showed an experimental project carried out by the Horace Mann school in New York City and depicted the experiment in a Kansas City school. It showed how this planning extends from the school into the community life.

Both members of the panel discussion group and the audience felt this type of education of future citizens is vital to democracy.

The PTA discussed at length the problem of having the state highway department change the Eighth and C traffic light from caution back to a stop signal. Principal L. W. Sharnbroich reported he has already written a protest to the highway department and the PTA agreed to do likewise.

Important visitors at the meeting were three state PTA officials: Mrs. George Crampton, state president, Mrs. Arthur Walrath and Mrs. Herman Nordford, vice presidents. Mrs. Crampton spoke briefly.

In November the PTA will have a community work day to erect a stage in the gymnasium.

For the remainder of the program all committee chairmen were introduced, and "Tommy" Thompson and Alden Nelson entertained with harmonica duets.

Mrs. C. C. Bemis and Mrs. L. Crumpacker, sixth grade room mothers, were in charge of the refreshment period.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Pleasant Mountain Grange, carnival worknight, 8:30 p.m., no meeting.
Rayonier Women's Club, 6:30 p.m., Halloween party, Lincoln clubhouse.
Fairview Grange, 8:30 p.m., program, dancing and games, at the hall.
Washington Pension Union, rummage sale, Co-op building, First at Valley.
VFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m., GAR hall, initiation.
Royal Arch Masons, mark master degree, Masonic Temple.
Community Concert, Revelers Quartet, 8:30 p.m., Olympian Theatre.
Olympic Saddle Club, 8 p.m., clubhouse.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22

Agnew Public dance.
Washington Pension Union, rummage sale, Co-op building, First at Valley.
Mount Pleasant Grange, carnival, 8 p.m., in community hall.
Public Utility District, 8 p.m., weekly meeting, PUD office.
Order of Runeberg, 8 p.m., queen contest and social, Literary clubhouse.
Crescent Grange, food sale 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Angeles Furniture store.
Loyal Order of Moose and Auxiliary, 9 p.m., masquerade, members and invited guests, Moose hall.
Navy Mothers Club, rummage sale, Lee hotel building.
Eagles Auxiliary members and husbands, 8 p.m., Halloween party, Eagles hall.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24

Knife and Fork Club, 7 p.m., Eagles dining room, Dr. U. G. Dubach, speaker.
Esther Chapter OES, 8 p.m., honoring past matrons and patrons; initiation.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 7:45 p.m. Brotherhood meeting.

Organization Briefs

OLYMPIC PENINSULA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ladies' auxiliary Tuesday night accepted the proposed bylaws and will send them to the association board. All girls will receive personal notices.

SEW-WHAT CLUB elected its new officers Wednesday night. Mrs. Carl Petersen is the new president and Mrs. Harold Gage is serving as secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Zood Alexander was hostess for the meeting.

PENINSULA RABBIT BREEDERS ASSOCIATION discussed the raising of does and their litters when they met last Friday at Lincoln Park clubhouse. Next meeting will be November 11.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH FIRESIDE GROUP will meet Friday night to attend the football game at Civic Field. They will leave the church at 7:30 p.m. and will return to the church for refreshments afterward.

PORT ANGELES ACTIVE CLUB entertained several visitors, including Cliff Nichols of Seattle, second vice president, Active International; and Mel Anderson of Hoquiam, governor of Actibe District one, at its meeting Wednesday evening at Holmers Cafe. Present also were 11 members of the Port Orchard Active Club. Officials discussed the program scheduled for the year and the expansion program to add new clubs in Pacific coast cities.

BAPTIST WOMEN'S FEDERATION met Wednesday in the church parlors with members of Ann Judson Circle. Mrs. William Bradshaw, chairman, was luncheon hostess. Speaking on the topic "The House that Love Built' Mrs. Lou Kisak, Mrs. Georgia Rhodes and Mrs. John Washburn told of the 59 Baptist centers in this country. To supplement their talk the ladies used a flannel board to illustrate the different steps in the growth of the idea. A solo by vocalist Mrs. A. B. Sunde completed the program. Mrs. Charles Allen led devotions and had charge of the love gift offerings.

WASHINGTON PTA decorated the school gym in Hallowe'en motif for its Wednesday night meeting. The program further carried out the theme when Rev. John Como spoke about superstitions, good and bad. He explained the difficulties encountered in abolishing such beliefs, but said education is helping especially on those that cause fear and confusion. Jefferson principal George Ellis explained the new type of pupils' progress report cards. Mrs. Into Ranta was appointed to the Camp Fire Council. Community singing led by Frank Wenzel and refreshments served by the fourth grade mothers completed the program.

Ft. Lewis Soldier Reveals He Lived Through A-Bombing

FT. LEWIS, Wash.—(AP)—There's a private in the army here who lived through the Hiroshima atomic bomb explosion.

He's Pvt. Kelly Nakashita, 21.

He could tell his mates in khaki how it feels to go through an atomic bombing, but he says nobody's asked him as yet. Recalling 9:15 a.m., Aug. 6, 1945, he says:

"I was studying on the second floor of the Hiroshima Engineering College. I heard a dull explosion and looked out the window. The tops of the buildings and houses were being pulled up in the air.

"I saw the bomb wind coming toward the building and I ducked under a desk. After the ceiling caved in, those of us who were left crawled to a bomb shelter. Five minutes later, 11 of us out of a class of 56 were alive.

"We were covered with the blood of our classmates."

Nakashita was born in San Jose, Calif., and taken to Hiroshima by his parents at the age of 10. He returned to the United States this year and enlisted in the army.

"I don't give lectures on the subject. I just happened to be there when it hit and I was one of the lucky ones who got out."

To dress up a simple apple pudding to make it company fare, top it with small scoops of vanilla ice cream.

Revival Meetings Now in Progress

A public revival meeting is now in progress each evening at 1418 West Fifth street. Rev. O. B. Cargile and workers of the Fire Baptized Holiness Church are in charge.

Everyone is welcome to attend the meetings which start at 7:30 p.m., those in charge announce.

Elks Study Plans For Ladies Party

Plans for the Elks Christmas party complimenting their ladies are already underway. Yesterday James Glenn presided at a meeting in the committee rooms when Mrs. Robert Woodbury was appointed general chairman of this annual festive affair.

The party will be a continuous buffet luncheon served from noon until 3 p.m., December 14. Invitations will be mailed following the appointment of committee members.

Also under consideration at yesterday's meeting was the possibility of holding a ladies day party in mid-November. Details will be decided at a future meeting.

Methodist Circles Hold Meetings

Five circles of the First Methodist Church met separately Wednesday at 1 p.m. Each discussed plans for a November bazaar and a project to send canned fruit to an Everett children's home.

Bette Belle Circle met with Mrs. J. W. Loomis and heard Mrs. Wayne Hyland speak on China.

Mary Martha Circle heard the topic "Christ Walking on the Sea," given by Mrs. J. R. Ohlin. Mrs. G. Warren Deniger was hostess.

Ruth Esther Circle took an imaginary trip to the cathedrals of England in the descriptive account Mrs. Rose Bork gave of her recent trip to that country. Mrs. R. B. Johnston acted as hostess.

Sarah Circle also heard about China from Mrs. E. H. Gribble when it met with Mrs. Harrison Hawkins.

Rachel Circle met for business only at the home of Mrs. Elsworth Keeling.

Christine Guild met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Harold Hulett and Mrs. Felton Sharnbroich as cohostesses. The group made plans to bring Alice Rene Samuelson from Seattle in November to lecture and show her pictures of South America. For the program Mrs. Bork recounted her experiences in England.

DEPT. DOESN'T CARE

OLYMPIA—(AP)—The state department of social security doesn't care where welfare recipients do their marketing—as long as they get a good buy.

Roderic Olzendam, department director, said yesterday a recent order has been interpreted as a directive to buy at chain stores. Independent retailers objected.

Olzendam explained the order was merely a suggestion "that the people take advantage of low-priced items."

Better posture for more useful careers

Why make a career of poor posture habits? They only detract from your appearance—and handicap your health and working efficiency.

A Camp Support can help the ailing figure by giving it a natural lift—by providing the vital abdominal support you need. It works scientifically to lessen muscular strain and fatigue—you'll feel a new zest for both work and leisure. And you'll look like a fresh vote of self-confidence.

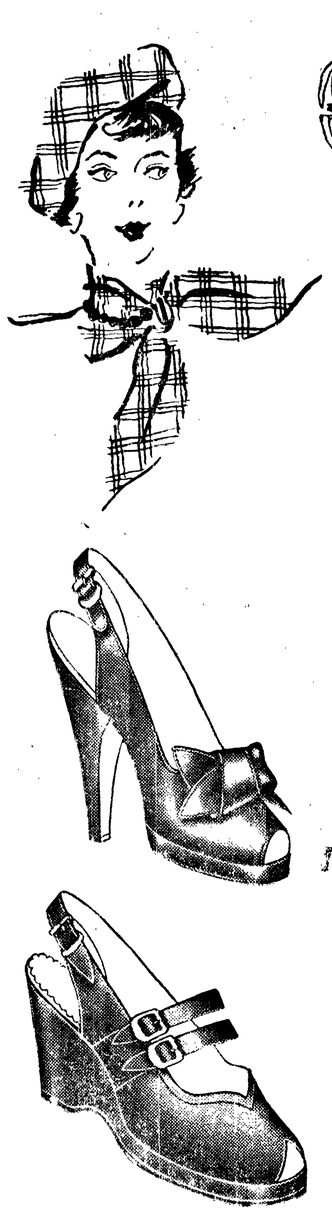
Come in and consult
Clara Snelgrove
Experienced Corsetiere

National Posture Week
October 17-22

Listen to the Better-Posture Programs being heard over the National Hook-up

CAMP Supports | Authorized CAMP Service

CLARA'S
Feminine Shop
501 East First Phone 4936
Camp Surgical Supports Fitted to Your Doctor's Prescription



FALL WALKS IN

Trim Tred

Daring little shoes with an eye for fashion, a thought for comfort and a tender care for your Fall wardrobe budget. You'll love them!

$6.95 to $9.95

Trim Tred as seen in the fashion pages of CHARM, COSMOPOLITAN, REDBOOK, TODAY'S WOMAN

McLean's
SHOE STORE
109 East First Street Phone 7140

Up to one pound of feathers may be plucked from a live goose, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

A salmon's scales show growth rings somewhat like those of tree rings, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

THE REXALL STORE

THE REXALL STORE

SATURDAY LAST DAY

Rexall

1c SALE

Phone 3262

SAVE WITH SAFETY

OWL DRUG STORE

SAVE WITH SAFETY

POWER SHUT-OFF

SUNDAY MORNING

Power will be off in Port Angeles for a period of approximately 2 hours—Except for areas south of Boulevard and east of Peabody from Front Street to 5th Street.

Shutoff Begins At

6 a. m. and to end at 8 a. m.

CITY LIGHT DEPARTMENT

SOME

UNION OIL STATIONS

In Port Angeles

OPEN

Sundays—8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The following stations will be OPEN ALTERNATELY, 2 each Sunday:

LUVAAS FIRESTONE UNION SERVICE
8th and Lincoln

CHUCK GASSFORD UNION SERVICE
1st and Race

JACK'S UNION SERVICE
1st and Lincoln

PHIL ADAMS UNION SERVICE
1403 East First

LUVAAS AND CHUCK OPEN THIS SUNDAY

OLYMPIC TRAIL TALK—22

Movietaking Done, Now Comes Job Of Editing Yards of Camera Film

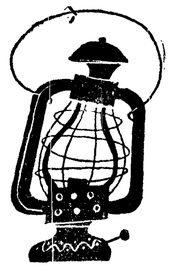
By Lois Crisler

Well, something has happened at Humes ranch that would have made Grant Humes' hair stand on end. For now when you approach the old Humes cabin, while you're still up on the forest trail, you hear the sound of our brand-new little electric plant pounding away like an overworked heart.

The afternoon Cris brought the plant home on the motorized wheelbarrow, I went up the trail to meet him.

He was coming down the trail on a jog-trot, guiding and balancing his 300-pound load, the heaviest he has ever brought in on Step'n Fetchit.

Ernst Freitag, a structural steel bridge draftsman with the state highway department, had come up from Olympia for the weekend to help Cris with the wiring.



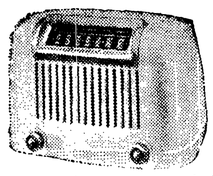
I was sitting in the cabin reading when a wave of light went over the page in my lap. Somebody outside cheered. I looked up. The whole cabin was flooded with light.

It was uncanny. I got up and stood smiling. Ernst and Cris came in, smiling too.

We all stood looking around. Everything glittered and shone. I saw cobwebs never visible before and got my alpenstock to begin taking them down.

Cris started connecting our portable radio. We all had a holiday feeling.

The sound of the radio though, after months of not hearing it, was actually a shock. The same empty, sprightly man's voice. The same



inflections. The same pause before the terrific words,"D-r-eam Lovenest Biscuit Mix." The same pressure words, "Be sure to listen again next Tuesday when—"

TOUGH FILM JOB

Day and night now the electric motor throbs, out in the shed Cris built for it. For Cris is editing his film. No one can realize the size of that job who has not tried to turn out a film for national presentation.

Many people have erroneous ideas of how our pictures are made. They think we go up into the mountains, which are simply crawling with wild animals, film the pictures of them, come back home and glue our 100-foot reels end to end, then are ready to start on our lecture tour.

This visionary conception could not be farther from the facts.

In the first place, the mountains are not a reservoir of wild animals. The animals are few and far between.

For example, once this summer we traveled from the Olympic Hot Springs on the north side of the Olympics, through some of the wildest parts of the wilderness, to Lake Beauty near the south side, without seeing a single deer.

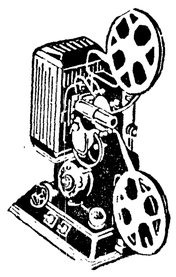
The elk too were scarce. Practically every person we met in the mountains this summer was lugging a camera, hoping to get an elk picture. Most of them had not seen elk. Chuck Allyn had been coming through for three years and had not had a chance at an elk picture yet.

Most of the herds Cris and I saw were pitifully small. Some even had no herd bull, just a spike.

This always reminded me of what a well-known local sportsman proudly told Cris and me two years ago. During the winter when the animals are "downstairs," seeking winter range, he had found a herd of elk and five bulls and a spike. He called a relative. They killed all the bulls except the one spike. "Son of a gun got away," he said regretfully. "Had lead in him, though."

NOT MUCH TIME

Actually the interval between the filming and the public showings is so brief it would give any other film producer but Cris the weak trembles just to think of what has to be done.



First of all the new footage has to be viewed. Next, the footage from previous years, the "library," ought to be reviewed. Many beautiful or striking scenes in the old film that could not be used before, might fit in and be just what we needed to complete a sequence of the new film.

But just to review the library, running it through the projector, would take three or four eight-hour days. We have never had time to do this. Cris' editing has always been a desperate, day-and-night, hurry-up job. This year we had hoped to review the library. Not time enough, though.

One viewing does not familiarize me with the thousands of feet of film. But Cris remembers it pretty well.

When the actual editing begins, I am Cris' man Friday. "I want a valley scene," Cris says.

I hunt through my scene lists for four or five valley scenes while he goes on cutting and viewing. I lay the 100-foot rolls out for him to project and choose from.

THE ART OF EDITING

The fine points of editing govern which one he takes. The scene not only has to have the right meaning. It also has to tie in with the preceding and the following scenes. Altitude, time of year, time of day, coloring, amount of trees or snow in it, etc., must harmonize.

It must seem so natural and inevitable that when people look at the finished picture it never even occurs to them that Cris did not just step up to some high point one afternoon and film the whole thing.

Actually, one short sequence may be made up of a dozen different bits of film, from 8 inches to 48 inches long, taken on different trips.

Sometimes we have six or seven scenes haunting our minds for days. They almost fit together. Cris tries them this way and that—splicing, cutting, putting them in the main film, running it off. Nope, that's not quite it.

It's tormenting. They are wonderful shots. They just have to be used. They obviously belong together. A logical sequence of elk activities perhaps, with superb close-ups.

Then suddenly the evening of the third day the insight comes. One scene from the "library" of Cris' old footage is the key. Put that in and three others we hadn't thought of, and the whole sequence fits together.

It looks so simple and natural that the ladies will come up after our showing and say brightly, **"I bet you spent 15 minutes filming that. I'd like to go out some afternoon and film something like that myself."**

STORY MUST TIE IN

Most difficult of all is to get the story line. With an ordinary picture you prepare the script beforehand and then film it. If something doesn't work right, you film it over. If you find later that you need a little link or transition shot, you can film it.

With wild animals it's different. You jolly well film what the spirit moves them to do. Right now or else. And if you have failed to film the build-up that's just too bad.

When Cris and I get home in the fall with our summer's take, it's as if we had thousands of pieces of a jigsaw puzzle. And there's no pattern on the box lid to show us what it is we're supposed to make with the pieces.

Sensing the "picture" is a matter of slow fitting and un-fitting and trying things in different ways.

But most of all it's a matter of being so absorbed and intent that sometimes the pattern comes to you all at once. That's inspiration.

Cris can be intent that way. Then I am his man Friday. I keep the wood fires going. (And I hate to burn a single stick because sooner or later it means he's got to take time to split and carry in more.)

I fix the meals. I bring him a little cider and cheese toast.

There's a kind of happy hum I can almost touch when I open the door of the darkened editing room.

I had to go to town on errands one day. It takes the meat of the day, any way you do it. I grudged every minute away from that hum of creativeness, the delight when a sequence "goes." or being there to feel bad when it doesn't.

When I got home that evening it was like a meeting of the general staff, the board of trustees, the labor council and the sports club. Each of us full of reports to make.

As they say in diplomatic circles, conversations proceeded simultaneously on several different levels.

"I had the brakes tightened," I said.

"I think I've fixed that little out-of-focus place in the projector," Cris replied.

"The Greene boy had to go to the plant for white gas and I paced around lashing my tail for fear you'd run out of gas before I got home," I answered.

"The civet cat came in the door and hid under the bunk and I couldn't get him out."

"You didn't tell me you had enough gas for two hours yet," I said. (I did, you didn't, etc.)

"So I didn't put in the packing house." Cris replied, his words tumbling out, giving a slight chiropractic yank in the neck to the English language en route. "I used an apple on the tree instead. And that's a lot pleasinger than showin' a lot of machinery."

STILL GETTING PRODUCE

When we finally caught up with the hours of absence, we had supper. Corn from the fifth planting in the Ga'den. (The sixth isn't going to make it.)

Then Cris picked up six apple boxes of windfalls off the ground, carried them out and dumped them over the fence for the deer.

Among strangers and friends new and old who dropped in at Humes ranch over the weekend were Rev. George Poor of Seattle with his two sons and two friends; Mr. Snyder from Mt. Pleasant, with his Exactor camera; Mr. Sisson from the lower Elwha, with interesting and excellent old pictures of the ascent of Mt. Olympus on July 17, 1907. His father, DeWitt (Dewey) Sisson, led the Parker-Browne party on this climb a month before the Mountaineers ascent.

Then there were Ruby El Hult of Seattle, whose projected book on the Olympic peninsula is coming along fascinatingly; and Irving Clark of Hunt's point, near Seattle.

P. S. Cris called Ruby and me out this morning to see the yellow maple leaves soaring on an updraft 100 feet high over the cabin. It reminded me that it won't be long now. Our first lecture of the 1949-50 season is October 20. for the Portland Garden Club, at the Portland Art Museum.

But it has been a glorious fall at the little old log cabin in the clearing in the forest.

Cutbacks in Auto Production Loom As Strikes Continue

PITTSBURGH—(AP)—Major automobile producers are planning cutbacks unless the nation's first twin steel and coal strikes are settled soon.

There's no indication of a settlement in the walkouts which have idled around a million workers.

Only direct government intervention seems likely to end the stalemate which is costing an estimated $58,600,000 a week in lost wages.

The loss to business firms is staggering but there's no way of arriving at the exact amount. As one example, the coal-carrying Baltimore and Ohio Railroad said strikes had cost it $1,500,000 already this month.

SHUTDOWN PROBABLE

Ford, General Motors and Chrysler—the auto industry's "big three"—are agreed shutdowns are in prospect by mid-November if the twin walkouts continue.

General motors will feel the pinch by the end of the month as will Chrysler.

Ford, which makes about half its own steel, will be forced to shut down most operations by about November 11 if the strikes run on. Its assembly operations could continue until November 15.

A GM spokesman says some of its auto plants may go on a four-day week by October 31.

LACK STEEL

Hundreds of smaller industries face shutdowns for lack of steel.

"The zero hour is now at hand for many steel users," says the Iron Age, metalworking trade weekly magazine.

The twin strikes are costing the nation 1,400,000 tons of steel and 11,000,000 tons of coal each week.

Last Monday from 16,000 to 20,000 CIO United Steelworkers struck nine plants of the Aluminum Company of America. That costs the nation around 7,750 tons of aluminum each week and is a body blow to fabricators who had thoughts of switching from steel to aluminum.

Radio Programs

TONIGHT

6:00—KOMO, Life of Riley
KIRO, Leave it Joan
CBR, Happy Time
KJR, Totem News
6:30—KIRO, Burrows Breakfast
KOMO, Jimmy Durante
KJR, Quarterback Club
7:00—KIRO, Young Love
KOMO, Doctor I. Q.
KJR, Cavalcade of Sports.
KVI, Meet the Press
7:30—KIRO, Capital Cloakroom
KVI, Cisco Kid
8:00—**KONP, Football**
KJR, Fit Man
8:15—KIRO, Jack Smith Show
8:30—KIRO, The Goldbergs
KVI, Mysterious Traveler
KOMO, Henry Morgan Show
KJR, This is your FBI
CBR, Vancouver Theatre
9:00—KJR, Ozzie and Harriet.
KOMO, Martin and Lewis
10:00—KOMO, Night Reporter.
10:00—CBR, Chopin Anniversary.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22

KONP, News every hour on the hour
9:15—KONP, Jo Stafford
9:30—KOMO, Children's Theatre
11:00—KVI, Ladies First
KOMO, Lassie
11:30—KJR, Game of the Week
KIRO, Meet the Missus
12:00—KIRO, News
KOMO, Musicana
12:30—**KONP, Bing Crosby**
1:45—KIRO, West Coast Football
2:00—KOMO, Mind Your Manners
3:00—KOMO, UN is My Beat
3:30—KOMO, Symphony
5:00—KVI, Hawaii Calls
6:00—KVI, Quick as a Flash
KIRO, Meet The Editor
6:30—KIRO, Escape
KOMO, Dennis Day
7:00—KIRO, Sing it Again
KJR, Bulletin Board
KOMO, Judy Canova Show
8:00—KONP, Hayloft Hoedown
KIRO, Vaughn Monroe
CBR, Prairie Schooner
KOMO, Truth or Consequences
KJR, Lone Ranger
KVI, Life Begins at 80
8:30—KOMO, Ethel Merman
KIRO, Gene Autry
9:00—KIRO, Gangbusters
KOMO, Hit Parade
9:30—KOMO, Hollywood Theatre
KIRO, Johnny Dollar
10:00—KJR, News
10:15—KIRO, Organist
11:45—KIRO, News for Alaska

Organized anti-Semitism in 1948 was at the lowest ebb since the depression, according to the Britannica Book of the Year.

During the Roman wars with Hannibal, Roman women were forbidden to own more than one ounce of gold.

New Farm Legislation Clears Way for Support and Controls

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Congressional passage of new farm legislation cleared the way today for a 1950 agricultural program embracing (1) high level price supports and (2) production controls for basic crops.

But for some products not subject to government controls, a reduction in price guarantees appeared likely.

Approval by President Truman of the new legislation, permitting continuance indefinitely of price supports at or near wartime levels, as taken for granted.

The bill finally whipped through congress yesterday, on the last day of the session. The vote in the house was 175 to 34 and in the senate it was 46 to 7.

Just before passage there was some criticisms of the measure as unfair to consumers.

Senator Ives (R.-N.Y.), one of the losing seven in the senate vote, said there was not a member who regards the bill as fair to both consumers and farmers. Rep. Fulton (R.-Pa), from Pittsburgh, suggested that perhaps Santa Claus had a part in drafting the bill.

Senator Hickenlooper (R.-Iowa) argued on the other side that farmers have never demanded excessive economic support and would not get it under the new program. Rep. Cooley (D.-N. C.) called it "a bill to give America a stable economy."

Senator Aiken (R.-Vt.) said the bill would encourage farmers to shift from basic crops, of which the country now has a surplus, to dairying, livestock and a "balanced agriculture."

LANGLIE TO RADIO

SPOKANE—(AP)—Governor Langlie will air his views on the state's financial condition on a state-wide radio hookup Nov. 15. The governor's talk will be a feature of his two-day visit to Spokane.

He also will speak at a "farmer's appreciation" program in Colfax before leaving to attend the western governors' conference in Salt Lake City.

FARE REDUCTION STUDIED

SEATTLE—(AP)—Railroad fare reductions between Seattle and Portland were described last night as "feasible" by A. E. Stoddard, Union Pacific Railroad president.

The reductions, which would bring the fares "pretty close" to bus rates, were proposed by the Great Northern and Northern Pacific. The three lines operate on a pool basis between the two cities.

Although commenting favorably on the rate reduction, Stoddard said faster service between the two cities can't be considered until next spring when his line will receive 132 new lightweight, high speed cars.

FALL ON STAIRS FATAL

SEATTLE—(AP)—A fall down stairs was fatal this morning to Mrs. Jennie M. Thornburgh, 67. The coroner's office said she fell while going to awaken her grandson. Her skull was fractured.

Wyler

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Watch Guarantee

We guarantee that this Wyler Incaflex Watch has been rigorously inspected and that it is entirely free from defect.

The exclusive Wyler Incaflex movement is scientifically engineered to counter-act shock. We unconditionally guarantee that if the balance wheel, balance staff, or balance jewels become damaged or broken, we will replace or repair them without charge.

In each and every respect this shock absorbing watch conforms strictly to the traditional Wyler standards of unexcelled materials and conscientious craftsmanship. When given the care merited by a fine precision mechanism, this timepiece will serve its owner faithfully, rendering the trustworthy performance which has made the Wyler one of the world's great watches, famous in fifty-two countries.

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DO YOU KNOW?

...That the price of a

'49 FORD is only $1593.55

No other charges than Sales tax and license!

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SAMUELSON MOTOR CO.

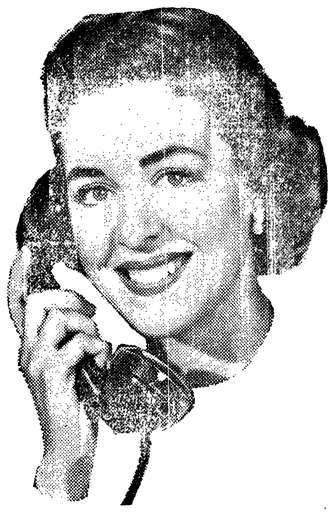
1st at Lincoln

Phone 3334

I'm Listening To KONP

So Said

44% of the morning listeners
34% of the afternoon listeners
30% of the evening listeners



MUSIC
Throughout The Evening

NEWS
Every Hour On The Hour

An independent survey made for ten radio stations which are heard in Port Angeles gave the above results.

8,247 Port Angeles homes were called throughout the day for an entire week. More than 1/3 of all radios tuned in were tuned to KONP at all times.

KONP

1450 On Your Radio Dial

Give Now

To Your Community Chest

The need for its many services is greater than ever before. It serves the family, health, mental health, child care, recreation, the aged, the handicapped and all who require its services. Give enough—

Thos. T. Aldwell & Co.

Aldwell Bldg.
Estab. 1890
BILL WENNER
RHEO S. GILMORE

105½ No. Laurel
Dial 3388
EARL STORY
THOS. T. ALDWELL

SHAW SAYS 'TOO OLD'

LONDON — (AP) — England's most famous Irishman, George Bernard Shaw, confessed today he's too old to dance a Scottish reel.

Just "let me alone," the aging playwright wrote to the Clan Chattan Association, which invited him to a Scottish dinner dance on Nov. 11.

Shaw, a member of the association, sent the sponsors this postcard in typical tart Shavian style:

"Please note that I am in my 94th year and stop bothering and mocking me with ridiculous invitations to dance Scottish reels and the like. Dine and dance as much as you like, but let me alone.—G. B. S."

3-ALARM FIRE

SEATTLE — (AP) — A three-alarm fire, apparently starting in the tool and compressor room, did $60,000 damage in the structural steel plant of the Pacific Car and Foundry Co. here last night, Fire Chief William Fitzgerald said.

CLAIMS SERVICE
WHEN AND WHERE YOU NEED IT

The Truck Insurance Exchange specializes in all forms of insurance for local and long-haul truckmen. Prompt, efficient claims service rendered through 25 branch claims offices results in substantial savings to Western operators.

W. C. Gellor & Son
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PREPARE FOR WINTER!
BUY NOW

1948 Dodge 2-Dr.
Fluid drive, heater, back-up light
Only 16,000 miles

1947 Pontiac 2-Dr.
Radio, Heater, life-guard tubes
20,000 miles

'41 Ford Tudor $675
Radio, heater
New engine
A real buy!

1942 Ford Coupe
Radio and heater
Original paint

1941 Chev. 4-Door
Radio, heater, original finish
Motor overhauled

'41 Chev. Tudor $795
New paint
New tires
Interior like new

1934 CHEVROLET COUPE $125
1941 FORD PICKUP $395

Samuelson Motor Co.
1st at Lincoln Phone 3334

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Port Angeles Evening News

Write your ad using one word per space. Include name, address or phone number, payment must accompany order. 50c minimum. See rates listed below.

Name.....
Street or P. O. box.....
City.....
Classification..... No. of days.....
Amount enclosed.....

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3c a Word 1 Time
5c a Word 3 Times
7c a Word 5 Times
Minimum 50c

The Port Angeles Evening News is read by more people daily than any other paper distributed in Clallam County.

Federal Law to Aid Some States Collect Imported Cigaret Tax

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A new federal law will help states with sales taxes or special tobacco taxes to collect on cigarets shipped in from other states.

President Truman signed it into law yesterday.

It requires persons selling cigarets in interstate commerce, unless the purchaser is a licensed distributor, to furnish a list of customers to the tax administrator of the state into which such shipment is made.

(Washington is one of the states directly concerned. Because of its sales tax, many residents have had their cigarets delivered from outside the state).

INCREASE IN STATE

OLYMPIA—(AP)—A new federal law is expected to produce a "substantial increase" in revenues from Washington's cigaret taxes.

This is the opinion of Mark Aspinwall, supervisor of the state tax commission's cigaret tax division. The federal law will require out-of-state concerns shipping cigarets into the state to tell the commission who the customer is.

Aspinwall said the state's 10 per cent cigaret tax and sales taxes will then be assessed against the customer.

"We have known that a lot of mail-order cigarets have been coming into the state tax free," he said. "But we had no way of telling who was getting them as we had no access to the mails."

The last legislature, as have those in other states, petitioned congress for such a law. State officials have been especially interested in this since the state's veterans bonus law, now before the courts, provides for a 20 per cent tax on cigarets.

Relations Threatened, Britain Warns Italy

LONDON—(AP)—Britain has complained to Italy that an anti-British tone in some Italian newspapers is threatening Anglo-Italian relations.

A foreign office spokesman disclosed today the British ambassador Sir Victor Mallet recently "made the Italian government aware of this country's concern at the hostility of certain newspapers." British-Italian relations worsened after Britain quit supporting Italy's claims for United Nations trusteeship over its prewar African colonies.

Many Italian papers accused Britain of trying to keep Italy out of North Africa so that Britain herself could retain control of these strategic territories. Britain administers the area under a big power wartime agreement.

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PENINSULA PROFILE—39

Smith Brothers Built Up Business Where Their Colorful Father Left Off

By Jack Henson

When William (Scottie) Smith came to the little seaport town of Port Angeles in 1890 from Victoria, the Scotch farm lad who had left his home 27 years before reached the end of the rainbow.

When he trudged up the old Morse dock to Front street, he did not realize he was to found a business which would be carried on by two sturdy sons and become one of the city's outstanding industries.

Ivor and Donald J. Smith are tributes to their colorful pioneer father, for 41 years a cog in the town's economy, a city builder and founder of the bottling business now owned by his sons.

Ivor Smith

Donald J. Smith

William Smith was a real builder. Soon after his arrival here he established a brickyard and made material for houses and chimneys and fireplaces for scores of early day homes. He made his last brick in 1910 for the telephone exchange on west Fourth street, recently purchased and torn down by his sons.

The brickyard was on the present site of the People's Store. Smith hauled clay from the bluffs along First street east of Lincoln. The mixing was in a bin, with a horse trudging endlessly around a circle to furnish motive power. The bricks were air dried on the flat and baked in large kilns below the bluff.

Early in the 90's when the government reserve here opened for settlement, the brick-maker took up a lot at Fourth and Peabody. There he later built the house that was to be the Smith family home for many years.

When not making brick, Smith was busy in other fields. He did any kind of work offered. As a veterinarian he attended ailing stock all over the county and as a butcher he slaughtered cattle, sheep and hogs for the pioneer settlers.

VARIED OCCUPATIONS

Born in Dunfries, Scotland, in 1850, young Smith left his farm home for New Zealand when 17 years old. He worked on the sheep ranches there and later went to California to work in the vineyards and do all kinds of jobs. Later he went to Victoria and there added brickmaking to the numerous vocations he had learned in his wanderings.

The Scotch-born brickmaker was a big man over six feet tall. He brought with him a large capacity for fun, love of companionship and of the old songs and music of his homeland. The whole county knew and joked with him.

BOUGHT PLANT IN 1910

The Gate City Bottling Works was for sale by Farmer and Allen in 1910. Smith bought it, said "giddeyap" for the last time to the old horse at the brickyard, and started bottling pop. The plant was on the alley between Front and First and Oak and Laurel street, at the rear of the town's first telephone exchange.

Along with the business Smith acquired recipes for making the syrups and flavors for pop, some primitive manufacturing equipment and the two-wheeled hand operated delivery cart.

The syrups and flavoring were mixed together to make the cream, sarsparilla, vanilla, strawberry and birch beer, the favorite flavors of those days.

In the meantime Smith had married Laura Chambers, neice of Francis Chambers, a county pioneer, at the turn of the century.

Popmaking in those days was almost a hand operation. The bottles were filled and capped by hand and labels pasted on the same way. The returned bottles were washed in a mixture of water and buckshot.

Three children were were born to the couple, Ivor, December 25, 1903; Donald J., August 7, 1905; and Laurella, August 4, 1907.

The pop factory moved to First street near the corner of Oak, where the Hibbs plumbing shop now is. The Smith boys, when still very young, started helping their dad around the plant. The youngsters were kept busy, attending school, helping bottle pop, delivering the product in the hand-propelled push car and doing every job that came up.

EARLY ENTERPRISE

When Donald's dad told him he could have all the money he collected on delinquent accounts that young man perfected a bill-collecting system that worked and put money in his pocket. He strolled into the delinquent merchant's store, said nothing, but stood around for hours looking mournful. The man usually paid up after a few visits from his sorrowful young visitor.

The boys persuaded their dad to get springs in the delivery cart, which speeded up delivery. The reason was that when the loads were delivered the return trip was fast, with one boy pushing the cart at high speed to give his brother who was riding, a thrilling ride.

Another job the boys once had was the janitorship of the eight-room Central school. They cleaned all the rooms, swept the floors, dusted the furniture, split the cordwood and stacked it in place for the big box stoves. They shared $35 a month for the job.

As the youngsters grew up they started thinking of labor-saving equipment. The elder Smith was not much in favor of the new-fangled machinery. At times the youngsters ordered equipment when their dad was away for a day, set up the machine and had it working when he came back. Usually after the first storm it was all right with him too.

The first car, a Ford, was bought in 1919 and the boys made deliveries in it when they were not driving it on pleasure jaunts. In 1920, a Ford truck was added to the fleet. To help pay for the truck the boys took over a milk delivery job with it that paid them 35 cents a day. The work was done before school each day.

TOOK OVER THE BUSINESS

While the boys were in high school, in 1922, they took over the management of the business from their father, who was then 72 years old.

In 1927 they bought the George Wilhelm ice and soda business and moved to his location in the rear of the Aldwell building on the alley between Front and First and Laurel and Lincoln street. The business was expanded and more trucks added to take care of the ice delivery and bigger pop trade. Their father retired from business that year.

Next step forward was in 1934 when they purchased the former Moose temple at 519 South Lincoln street and moved the business there. The floor space was almost doubled by additions. 2,000 cold storage lockers were added, and, in 1937, they secured bottling franchises for nationally known soft drinks, adding modern machinery to the equipment.

The plant has a capacity of 900 cases of beverages a day. One machine fills 48 bottles a minute. Mixing syrups, labeling, bottle filling and capping, and mixing is all done by high speed machinery.

Added to the original machinery, besides the lockers, are cooling rooms, store rooms and a loading platform that is modern in every phase.

The delivery fleet now consists of 10 trucks, some of which are huge vans that bring bottled and keg beer and other supplies directly from upsound points to the plant.

The ice making and ice delivery portion of the business was sold in 1943, but the cold storage machinery equipment was retained. The refrigeration units are automatically controlled with safeguards against sudden drops or rises in temperatures.

Nationally advertised beverages bottled under franchise at the Smith Ice and Bottling Company are Pepsi Cola, Seven Up, Hire's Root Beer, Nesbitt's orange and Delaware Punch. They also bottle their own line of flavors. They are distributors for Rainier, Schlitz and Blitz Weinhard beer.

Their franchises take in Clallam and Jefferson counties and their trucks roll to the Mason county line on the east to Queets on the west.

The brothers operate the business on a partnership basis and are on the job every day supervising their 13 employes. Each knows every phase of the business from his long association with it.

CAREERS PARALLEL

The careers of the brothers have followed almost parallel lines.

Ivor graduated from Roosevelt high school in 1923, where he played baseball a year. Donald graduated in 1924. A center on the football team three years, he made a great reputation as a rugged player and by never making a bad pass to the quarterback in his playing career.

Ivor married Jean Fortune in 1930. They have two children, Laurie and David. Donald married Katharine MacDonald in 1938. Their children are William and Mary.

Their sister is now Mrs. Jake Hoffman of Marshfield, Ore. She has three children, James, Jack and Lois.

The brothers live on Cherry Hill within two blocks of each other. Both are members of the Port Angeles volunteer fire department. Ivor since 1925 and Donald since 1927. Donald has been treasurer since 1931. They answer all fire calls, night and day.

Their father's favorite fraternity was the Knights of Pythias. The brothers both belong to it and to the DOKK, a higher degree of the order. Both are Elks. Ivor also belongs to the Lions Club and Eagles and is a member of the city planning commission. Donald is a member of the Moose and director of the Port Angeles Salmon Club.

Their mother died in 1927 and their father in 1931. The elder couple lived at the family home at Fourth and Peabody all their married life.

It was not just luck and stepping into their father's shoes that made the Smith brothers successful businessmen. They worked hard and sacrificed many hours of youthful recreation to help their father build the business. When they took over they started a program of modernization and expansion that has paid off in bigger and better business.

Donald's hobby is beef cattle and he has a herd of Black Angus on his farm east of Port Angeles. Ivor likes country life too, at his summer places at Lake Crescent and The Place on the lower Elwha river. Both like to ifsh.

Both brothers are big men, like their father. They inherited too, his canny Scotch faculty of hard work and thrift. Like him, also, they have always been interested in civic events and improvements and have given many hours and much money to scores of worth-while causes.

William (Scottie) Smith, if he were here to see things as they are, would be proud of his two strapping sons, who expanded his little business into a fine industry and still had time to be solid citizens and good neighbors.

Marriage Law Group Rebukes Elizabeth For Her Statement

LONDON— (AP) — Britain's Marriage Law Reform Committee publicly rebuked Princess Elizabeth today for saying that divorces lead to many of the nation's social evils.

R. S. W. Pollard, chairman of the committee of sociologists and lawyers who want English divorces made easier to get, said the princess had the wrong slant and her comment was regrettable.

"We have observed (it) with regret," he said.

His statement to the press was unusual in that it constituted an open disagreement with a member of the royal family, usually criticized only by communists and a very small group of British anti-royalists, and then only rarely.

The princess' statement was the strongest ever made by modern British royalty about specific sociological problems. Deploring what she called falling moral standards here, she told a British Mothers' Union rally Tuesday that "divorces and separations are responsible for some of the darkest evils of our society."

Pollard said that "divorce and separation are not themselves responsible for the evils she refers to.

"It is the causes, such as inadequate housing, unstable partners, which lead to the breakup of marriages and are responsible for some of the bad effects to which the princess referred."

Buckingham Palace had no comment on Pollard's statement.

FIRST DEGREE MURDER

WENATCHEE—(AP)— First degree murder charges were filed yesterday against George Washington Stinnett. He was accused of firing five shots into his estranged wife, Jean "Dovey" Stinnett, 20, when they met Wednesday on a Leavenworth street. In a signed statement following his arrest, Stinnett said the shooting occurred after she laughed at him.

CARS TOO BIG

TONBRIDGE, England — (AP) — A train puffed up to a tunnel here and came to a sudden halt—its cars were too big to go through.

Taxis and busses took passengers on to the next station.

A spokesman for British Railways said it was a relief train made up in a hurry and the crew hadn't realized the cars would be too big.

Many British rail coaches are smaller.

Support Roosevelt Hi! Come to the football games—stay the week-end at the comfortable
LEE HOTEL
Port Angeles

Accident Toll 8 As Ancient Car Wrecks

KALAMA, Wash. — (AP) — Eight young people from Longview and Kelso were injured near here when a tire blew out on a 17 year old car and it skidded 177 feet before turning over. All were taken to hospitals, but only two were kept for further treatment. They were Robert Amundson 16, Kelso, back injuries, and Emmett Hetcher, 21, Kelso, shoulder injury. The driver was Harold Londo, 21, Longview. He was charged with negligent driving.

TWO BARNS BURN

SEDRO WOOLLEY — (AP) — Two barns on the Carl Sorenson farm, three miles east of here, were destroyed by fire last night. A bull died in the flames.

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We Give More For Your Money When You Buy Our Trade-In's
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Original upholstery and exterior finish. Shines like a black diamond. Low in mileage, exceptional care. Loaded with extras.
Was $1295 ..... Now $1195

1947 Kaiser Sedan
Renewed by the best men in the business. Beautifully refinished, nearly new tires. Motor in top condition. Just try it. You'll buy it.
Was $1195 ..... Now $1095

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Save Today the Janish Way
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DODGE PLYMOUTH DODGE JOB-RATED TRUCKS
First and Cherry Port Angeles

NO MARRIAGE FOR DORIS

NEW YORK—(AP)—Doris Duke, the tobacco heiress, said today that she didn't plan to re-marry Porfiro Rubirosa, Dominican republic diplomatic attache.

Returning by plane from Paris, the heiress brushed past newsmen with a curt "no" when asked about a report that she would re-marry Rubirosa.

AIRPLANES? NO, WASPS

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—(AP)—Listeners complained to a local radio station that airplane noises were interfering with broadcasts from the Rutgers University football stadium.

A checkup revealed—not airplanes—wasps!

The buzzing creatures had made a sizeable home in the stadium broadcasting booth.

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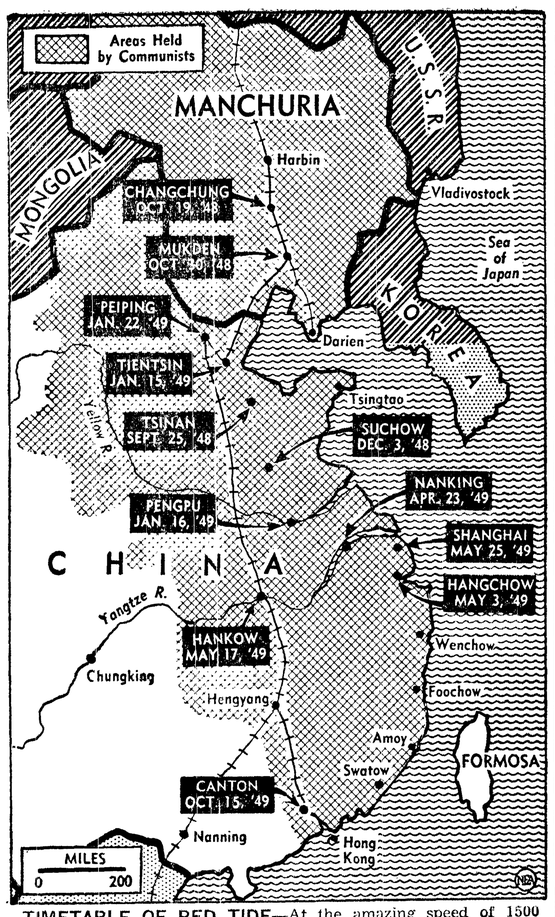


TIMETABLE OF RED TIDE—At the amazing speed of 1500 miles in a year, Red armies overran all of eastern China. The map above gives dates on which China's major cities fell before the Red tide.

State PTA President Studies Convention Arrangements in Visit to Port Angeles

Three officials of the Washington State Congress of Parents and Teachers were in Port Angeles yesterday, meeting with local PTA groups and discussing arrangements for next May's state convention.

The three were Mrs. George Crampton, Spokane, president of the state association; Mrs. A. M. Walrath, Seattle, first vice president; and Mrs. Herman Nordfors, Longview, fourth vice president.

"Our biggest problem is going to be housing the delegates," Mrs. Crampton told the Evening News. "A thousand people make quite a crowd to suddenly converge upon Port Angeles. I think it will take a great deal of cooperation between all segments of the community and the PTA officials to see that all these delegates have a place to stay."

Mrs. Crampton and her fellow-officials conferred here with Mrs. O. L. Perry, PTA City Council president who is heading local arrangements for the state convention. This morning they left for Port Townsend, where she spoke at a district PTA conference.

Last night they visited a Lincoln PTA meeting, then went to Jefferson school, where Mrs. Crampton spoke to Jefferson PTA on the obligations of PTA membership.

URGES FUNDS FOR SCHOOLS

There the state president urged parents and teachers to support a legislative program which will solve the state's educational needs.

"Next year we will have a bond issue on the ballot throughout the state to finance school building," she explained. "Every PTA member should support that bond issue. We simply can't put demands on the schools if they don't get the money."

Mrs. Crampton declared that overcrowded schools may crowd out the kindergartens, which the PTA originally started in the state, due to lack of classroom facilities.

Mrs. Crampton, top official of the state's 130,000 PTA members, has held chairmanships in the state PTA for the past seven years. She has been away from her home since October 5 meeting with district and local PTA conferences. Purpose of the district conferences is to explain to PTA members the state's financial outlook, and outline the methods available to finance school needs.

MEETS NOV. 14

OLYMPIA—(AP)— The legislative highway interim committee will meet here Nov. 14, Executive Secretary Lorenz Goetz said today. The session will be devoted largely to initiating the work of seven subcommittees named a month ago.

Local News Briefs

Western Washington Forecast

Generally fair tonight and tomorrow. Considerable cloudiness along coast. Some early morning valley fog and low cloudiness inland. Continued cold tonight; low 26 to 34; high tomorrow 52 to 60. Northwest winds 8 to 15 miles an hour offshore.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Maximum 50; minimum 39; no rain; no fog; wind mostly from east; cloudy.

Offshore Forecast

Light variable winds through strait, mostly westerly. Northwestly winds 8-15 miles per hour off coast.

P. A. Bluff Yesterday

Maximum 49; minimum 34; no rain; northeast winds; partly cloudy.

LOCAL TIDES

High	Friday, Oct. 21	Low
1:36 p.m. 7.3 ft.	8:31 p.m.	0.2 ft.
High	**Saturday, Oct. 22**	**Low**
3:03 a.m. 6.2 ft.	8:26 a.m.	3.7 ft.
2:01 p.m. 7.6 ft.	9:16 p.m.	-0.6 ft.

Local Sunrise	Rises	Sets
October 22	6:42 a.m.	5:11 p.m.

Police Court Cases

Mrs. Eva McNutt, route two, no operator's license, $10 fine suspended.

Mrs. Nina M. Last, 1217 West Fifth, negligent driving, fined $25, $10 suspended.

PUD Meets Saturday Afternoon

Public utility district commissioners will meet Saturday at 2 p.m., not 8 p.m. as announced in Wednesday's Evening News. Thereafter through the winter PUD meetings will be at 11 a.m. each Saturday.

1950 Motor Vehicle Plates Arrive Here

The county auditor's office today is crowded with boxes containing 14,325 new 1950 vehicle license plates.

The new plates are designed to last five years. They have holes in the lower right hand corner where a small metal plate may be attached to change the year.

The plates are white enamel with dark green numerals over a light metal base.

The auditor has not yet received instructions when the new plates will go on sale, but it probably will be in mid-November.

Included in today's shipment are 10,000 sets of passenger car plates, 3,000 sets of truck plates and 25 sets for hire cars.

Fifty sets of MX exempt plates are for city use, and 150 sets of CX for the county cars.

In addition there are 1,000 single trailer plates and 100 single plates for motorcycles.

Marine-Air News

Towage of log booms from west-end points to this harbor is back to normal, and clearing weather also has permitted several booms to be towed to up-sound ports recently, the Foss Launch and Tug Company reports. The company's tugs and their tows were holed-up in various harbors during the northeasterly blow of last Tuesday and were in no difficulty.

Three inbound and five outbound vessels stopped off Ediz hook in the past 24 hours to take on and discharge Puget sound pilots.

Owens Brothers, contractors, have moved equipment to the Rayonier Inc. plant where it is being used for excavation work.

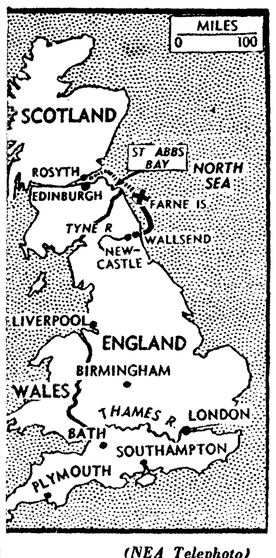
Fishing for blackmouth chinoook and silver salmon continues good in Port Angeles harbor from the log booms to the point of Ediz hook, Roy Thomas, manager of the Salmon Club club house reports.

Harbor waters continue to be filled with small herring on which many hundreds of ducks, mostly divers, and sea gulls are feeding.

RAIN NEEDED

TACOMA—(AP)—Maybe you like these crisp cold mornings, but the Northwest Utilities Conference committee thinks we should be having some rain.

"The power situation in the northwest today is in a delicate balance," the committee said yesterday. "Lack of rain . . . may demand sharp curtailment in the use of electricity around the clock."



(NEA Telephoto)

SHIPS COLLIDE—Cross on map indicates where the British coastal steamer Maystone sank with 21 men missing after ramming the tug-towed aircraft carrier Albino near Farne Island off the Northumberland coast. The Albino, rumored to be one of Britain's hush-hush atomic bomb carriers, was being towed to Rosyth, Scotland, from the Tyne River, England. The tugs towing the 24,900-ton warship began moving her into shallow water in St. Abbs Bay in southern Scotland.

Wandering Scribe

Three little pigs . . . with stripes running along their back . . . from ears to tails . . . were born a few days ago . . . at the Soreno Flores place at 2604 West Tenth street . . . The little porkers resemble chipmunks . . . in their markings . . . Their mother is a black and white sow . . . with round color spots . . . Scribe forgot to ask the lady . . . who called up about the striped pigs . . . if they had white stripes on black background. . . or black stripes on white background . . . Spoke to lot of folks about it . . . none of them ever saw striped pigs before . . . Asked the lady about the little pigs' father . . . She said she has never seen the old boar . . . So it might be that a zebra or a tiger . . . was prowling around . . . Any way . . . the fact remains . . . that the little pigs are striped . . . instead of spotted . . . and they are more or less a feather in the cap . . . and are being pointed to with pride . . . by folks in the 2000 block . . . in the west end of the city . . . Looked up the 2000 block on city map . . . found it is way out north of the county airport . . . Sow might have been frightened by jet propelled striped airplane . . . flying over . . . and the markings transmitted to her little pigs . . . That is only a theory . . . might be wrong . . . Anyway . . . we have three striped pigs. . .

PICTURE TITO AS DOG

MOSCOW—(AP)—The Russian government newspaper Izvestia printed today a cartoon picturing Yugoslavia's Premier Marshal Tito as a dog being led into the UN security council by the United States. The dog firmly gripped a dollar in its mouth. A verse accompanying the cartoon said:

"Here for the sake of clarity is pictured an entrance to the security council and how Tito is being led into it. Tito—the American hireling."

The first pier at Atlantic City was opened in July, 1882, and destroyed by a storm in September that same year.

Allen Holds Charge Against Radar False

SEATTLE — (AP) — University of Washington President Raymond B. Allen said today he believes the charge that Prof. Melvin Rader attended a New York communist school is false.

It has been a disputed allegation ever since George Hewitt of New York, self-styled former communist, testified that Rader was one of those who attended the school for communists in the summer of 1938 or 1939. His testimony was before the Washington state legislature's un-American activities investigating (Canwell) committee last year.

Hewitt later was charged with perjury by the King county prosecutor, Lloyd Shorett, after he investigated the case. A New York judge, however, refused to order the New York negro sent back to Seattle to face the charge.

The Canwell committee supported Hewitt's testimony in its report to the legislature on the Rader incident.

Today's statement of exoneration by Dr. Allen followed the submission of evidence by Professor Rader and the Seattle Times, which has carried on an extensive inquiry into the case.

California has 95 institutions of higher learning—36 colleges and universities, 15 professional schools and 455 junior colleges.

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- Holmes & Edwards
- Alvin Sterling
- Smith Sterling
- Community
- Wm. Rogers & Son
- 1881 Rogers
- Ronson Lighters
- Hamilton Watch
- Elgin Watch
- Benrus Watch
- Bulava Watch
- Cyma Tavannes Watch
- Croton Watch
- Lathin Watch
- Longines Watch
- Wittnauer Watch
- Movado Watch
- Telechron Clock
- Universal Iron
- Betty Crocker Iron
- Sunbeam Electric Shaver
- Schick Electric Shaver
- Westclox Clock
- Seth Thomas Clock
- New Haven Clock
- Lovebright Diamond
- Elgin American Compacts
- Hall Men's Accessories
- Hadley Men's Accessories
- Anson Men's Accessories
- Bretton Watch Bracelets
- Sheaffer Pen Co.
- Eversharp Pen Co.
- Speidel Watch Bracelet
- Jacques Kreisler Watch Bracelet
- Remington Electric Shaver
- Parker Pen Co.

NOTHING TO BUY—NO OBLIGATION

THE FIRST PERSON To Check The Misspelled Famous Brand Name AND BRING IT TO NIEMEYERS Will Receive $10 In Merchandise Of His Choice.

WATCH FOR A SIMILAR CONTEST NEXT WEEK

Buy Names You Know . . . Buy On Credit At No Extra Charge

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IS YOUR WARDROBE THIRSTY FOR COLOR?

Brighten it with our new

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You see it in all the new men's fashions . . . the great swing toward *color!* And you see it in our new Timely* Clothes for fall. Color made gem-clear in these sparkling Mosaic Weaves. Color that acts as your pick-me-up, that puts a tang in your appearance. And in Timely Clothes you get the added value of famous Balanced Tailoring—the scientific combination of hand needlework and machine sewing that gives these clothes soft, fluid lines that *stay* smart . . . that keeps your suit looking better, longer!

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