Port Angeles Forecast
Partly cloudy today with scattered showers; cloudy tonight with light rain Saturday. Westerly winds 10 to 20 mph today, becoming southeast Saturday 10 to 20 mph.

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls train youths for good citizenship. Your Red Feather dollar is needed to keep them going.

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Hunter Killed By Brother-in-Law's Accidental Shot

Clarence Wahlgren, 29, Forks logger, died at a hospital here at 5:45 p.m. Thursday from a gunshot wound received Thursday noon while starting on a deer hunt on Gunderson mountain, near Forks.

His brother-in-law, Jack Arnold, 29, of Mount Vernon, said he shot Wahlgren accidentally while loading his rifle at an automobile six miles northeast of Forks.

Arnold told Justice of the Peace Bert Jones of Forks immediately after the incident, that he had loaded his rifle at the car when it discharged and the bullet hit Wahlgren.

The wounded man was taken to Forks by automobile and given emergency treatment before being transferred to an ambulance. He was accompanied here by a physician but died soon after reaching the hospital.

Wahlgren's death was the first hunting fatality in Clallam county this season.

Justice of the Peace Jones directed Arnold to report the incident further to Coroner D. E. Harper in Port Angeles, and he is conferring with Harper this afternoon.

Arnold's and Wahlgren's wives are sisters.

Funeral services for Mr. Wahlgren will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Forks Congregational Church.

He was born in Crawfordsville, Ore., November 21, 1919. He was a sergeant of infantry for two years during the second world war and saw service in the south Pacific.

Surviving are his wife, Bernice, three sons, Burton, Donald and Marvin; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wahlgren, all of Forks; several uncles including Port Commissioner Oscar Wahlgren, and numerous other relatives in the Forks area.

He was a charter member of the Forks post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

11 Coast Guardsmen Win Commendation For Rescue Missions

Eleven coast guard airmen attached to the Ediz hook air station have received letters of commendation from Admiral Joseph F. Farley, commandant of the coast guard.

In two rescue missions which aided in saving the lives of three people the men were cited for exceptional performance of duty.

The pilot, co-pilot and crew members of a coast guard Martin Mariner which flew over 500 miles to sea in order to pick up a fellow serviceman stricken with appendicitis aboard the cutter Winona, each were awarded the commendation.

They were Lieut. (jg) R. W. Smith, pilot; Lieut. (jg) M. W. Tiehen, co-pilot; Lieut. D. D. Davenport, medical officer; Lieut. M. A. Perry, navigator; S. D. Street, chief aviation machinist's mate; G. H. Coolidge, chief aviation ordnanceman; F. H. West, aviation electronicsman first class; C. R. Hensley, aviation machinist's mate second class; and M. G. Baker, aviation electronicsman third class.

During this mercy flight, on July 16, a dangerous open sea landing was made under hazardous conditions. The ill man was put aboard the plane and a "Jato" take-off was used to get off the rough open sea. The man was flown to Marine Hospital, Seattle.

Lieut. (jg) **F. H. Raumer** and Chief Aviation Machinist's Mate **A. M. Fox** each received commendation for exceptional service in the combined RCAF and coast guard rescue of Bill Grant and Sheila Cure of Vancouver, B. C., whose small plane crashed last May on Mt. Hozomeen, three miles north of the Canadian border.

Raumer and Fox, operating the coast guard helicopter, made numerous flights through rugged mountainous terrain to aid ground parties in locating the downed flyers and then evacuated the party by 'copter.

License Reservations To Start November 1

Between November 1 and 7, inclusive, persons now having automobile license numbers up to 2,000 may reserve their present number by applying at the county auditor's office.

From November 8 to 14, inclusive, any unreserved number up to 2,000 may be reserved.

Reservations are made on passenger car licenses only.

General sale of all automobile licenses will start at the auditor's office Tuesday, November 15.

Request for automobile licenses must be accompanied by a registration certificate, Auditor Fred P. Henson announces.

Applicants also should be prepared to fill out a questionnaire which will include how much gasoline they used and how many miles they traveled within the state during the past year. This information is required for the state legislative survey of gasoline usage and travel mileage.

Crislers meet Portland's woman mayor on "preview" showing of films. Page 3.

Today's Peninsula Profile —Gordon Sandison, state's third youngest legislator. Page 2.

(NEA Telephoto)

OAHU 'INVADED'—Carrying complete equipment, first wave of U. S. second infantry division troops hit the beach at Pokai, leeward Oahu, to recapture the island from "enemy" troops. "Invasion" of the island was the climax of "Operation Miki," the biggest army-navy war games in the Pacific since the end of the war. Lying on the sand in the foreground are life preservers discarded by earlier invaders—NEA Telephoto.

Fort Worden's Amphibious Brigade Future in Doubt

IV

By C. N. Webster

FORT SHAFTER, Hawaii—Continuation of the Second Engineers Special Brigade at Fort Worden, which escaped the axe during military cutbacks two years ago, is again in very doubtful status.

It is the only remaining amphibious unit in the U. S. army out of six organized during the last war to meet emergency needs in the Pacific.

And it is the one army unit that didn't have to undergo special amphibious training for this week's practice "invasion" of Hawaiian islands.

After Gen. Mark Clark in September, 1947 spent a full day inspecting their impressive technical facilities and training program at the triangle of Forts Worden, Flagler and Casey, the special brigade got a new lease on life.

But now General Clark has transferred east as chief of the army ground forces and Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer is new commander of the sixth army covering the whole Pacific coast.

In reply to my direct question here regarding the future of the army's amphibious engineers at Fort Worden, General Wedemeyer said: **"That is not decided yet. It is a question now before the joint chiefs of staff at Washington for decision. Under the present program of cutting military programs to the barest minimums, it doesn't seem right to these in some quarters to maintain an army amphibious engineers unit when keeping this art alive is a primary task of the marine corps. The unification act of congress aims to eliminate duplicate efforts by the different armed services and secure maximum integration."**

General Wedemeyer arrived here by plane Sunday night, coming direct from war department duty in Washington, D. C.—except for a vacation taken during a leisurely drive across the continent which he said was very enjoyable. After observing the final phase of Joint Exercise MIKI, he will return to sixth army headquarters at the Presidio, San Francisco.

He said he expects to tour all west coast army stations after December 1, including Fort Worden. To a question from Frank Lockerby of the Tacoma News Tribune, Wedemeyer added he is especially interested in visiting Fort Lewis because he hasn't been there since he was a young lieutenant in 1922.

He comes here from two years as deputy chief of staff. Relieving General Mark Clark includes taking over as top man (called maneuver commander) of Joint Exercise MIKI. This means all navy and army units in MIKI are under his direction.

While he, like our last minute addition to MIKI press, comes into MIKI during the last days of an eight months exercise, Wedemeyer told us he has closely followed the operation from his position at the capital. He said there is tremendous interest in these joint exercises, of which MIKI is only one of many involving various combinations of armed forces.

Although the air force is not included in MIKI, another far western exercise will include air force and army but no navy units. It will center next year at Whitehorse, Yukon territory. And next February and March, all three armed services—army, navy and air force—will concentrate on taking one small island near Puerto Rico.

Red Feather Funds Will Aid New YMCA In Offering Fulltime Youth Recreation

A new agency participating in the 1950 Community Chest budget is the Clallam County YMCA.

The Y was organized here in the spring of 1948. Under its sponsorship active Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y groups functioned among local high school students. The Y also sponsored the Gradale Sorority, a group of older girls who played a prominent part in this year's Derby Week celebration, and several hobby classes.

So far the YMCA has operated entirely on its own membership fees and donations. Effective September 1 the YMCA trustees hired Leon Myers as full time executive secretary, marking the first time in local history that Port Angeles has had a youth recreation center operating under full time paid supervision.

Under Myers' direction, the YMCA is rapidly taking shape, and by the first of the year will be sponsoring youth programs designed for all ages from grade school up. The Y secured a lease from city commissioners on the upper floor of the old firehall, and volunteer workers have been busy the past two months redecorating and remodeling the quarters.

A program committee under the chairmanship of Melvin Michel now is planning activities which the YMCA will sponsor. Plans are to make the Y quarters available for meetings of Y-sponsored groups, as a daytime and evening drop-in center, and for dances and parties. However, the YMCA's plans are for a diversified array of activities which will more than keep the Y building itself filled, and many of these will spread out to homes, churches and school recreational facilities.

The local Y is operated by a board of trustees elected by the membership, and these officers have complete direction of its activities. However they also have the advantage of benefitting from the nationwide experience of the YMCA in directing youth centers in thousands of towns and cities.

The YMCA is looking to the Community Chest for somewhat less than half of its 1950 budget, to finance a program which not only will provide youth recreation, but offer training in good citizenship.

Welfare Recipients May Get 2 Checks as November Payments

Many public welfare recipients probably will receive two checks during November, according to Henrietta Haugland, county welfare administrator. The first checks to recipients will be mailed out during the first week in November, with another to follow later in the month.

A temporary restraining order entered in Thurston county superior court Wednesday bars the state department of social security from making cuts in welfare payments. The department had planned such cuts starting November 1 to stay within the money appropriated for welfare by the state legislature.

However, checks for November already are being prepared for the approximately 2,400 needy people in Clallam county, as well as the rest of the 144,000 welfare recipients throughout the state.

These checks will be sent out as a first payment, according to telegraphed instructions received last night by the county welfare department here.

Mrs. Haugland expects further instructions within the next few days, on how to authorize any supplemental payments. It may be several weeks before the state department of social security can issue additional payments for November, Mrs. Haugland estimated.

A letter of explanation will go out with all the first checks.

Thieves Spoil Christmas Plans

Mrs. W. P. O'Day, who believes in doing her Christmas shopping early, is now rather rueful about the matter.

Last week she arrived in San Francisco laden with gifts purchased during her stay in Honolulu. Her husband met her at the boat and carefully stored and locked all her packages in their car.

While the couple ate lunch in downtown San Francisco thieves broke into the car and stole not only the parcels but all of Mrs. O'Day's wearing apparel.

19 Millions for Improving Oak Ridge

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. — (AP)— The atomic energy commission has announced a $19,000,000 construction and improvement program will be undertaken at Oak Ridge national laboratory here.

Of the total amount, $10,500,000 will be for new research facilities and about $4,200,000 for renovation of existing research facilities and utilities.

The program will last about two and a half years. The principal new facility will be a research building which will serve as an instrument laboratory.

The laboratory projects have no connection with the proposed $300,000,000 expansion which the AEC announced earlier this week.

SMALL CRAFT WARNING

SEATTLE — (AP) — The weather bureau posted small craft warnings in the Strait of Juan de Fuca and inland waters of Washington at 6:30 a.m. to remain up until dark; with west to southwest winds 25 to 35 mph this morning slowly diminishing this afternoon and evening.

Transfer 50 Passengers As Fire Hits Ferry

SEATTLE —(AP)— More than 50 passengers were safely transferred from the ferry Illahee after a minor but disabling fire broke out in the boat's engine room this morning.

The ferry was midway between Port Ludlow and Edmonds off Point No Point when the fire was discovered at 8:35 a.m.

The passengers were transferred by gang plank to the west-bound ferry Nisqually. A "dead calm" on Puget sound facilitated the transfer as the stricken craft drifted with its motors dead.

Passengers arriving at Port Ludlow said there was no panic aboard and that many did not realize that there had been a fire until they were told.

Capt. H. I. Anderson, vice president of the Black Ball Lines which operates the ferry, said that the fire started in oil around one of the diesel engines and was confined to the engine room.

He said the Illahee would be towed to Edmonds for inspection and necessary repairs.

ADMITS SHOOTING

YAKIMA—(AP)—Sheriff's deputies said Mrs. Henry Troxell tearfully confessed that she fired the gun blast which critically injured her husband. The 48-year-old woman was arrested after she took her husband to a hospital.

(NEA Telephoto)

RESCUE—Volunteer fireman rescues unidentified woman from the top floor of a blazing building in Cobleskill, N. Y., after an explosion and the ensuing fire cut off her escape. Five persons were rescued from the building before it was completely destroyed.

Bonanza Or Bust; All Alaska in Dither Over Fishwheel Activity

FAIRBANKS, Alaska—(AP)—Eldorado or dud? Bonanza or bust?

All Alaska was wondering today what actually is going on at Fishwheel on the Yukon river, where the 20th century 49ers are heating up in subzero temperatures over whether they've got something or not.

Fishwheel is the wide spot in the Yukon river, a mile from the Arctic Circle and 165 miles northwest of here, where Clifton Carroll reported a couple of weeks ago he found pea-sized gold nuggets in the muck on the axle of his fishwheel, a net-equipped waterwheel to catch fish.

Wednesday prospectors in the frigid tent town demanded that first specimens of nuggets be sent to the University of Alaska here for assay.

ONE NUGGET IS BRASS

Yesterday geology professor Richard Ragle examined them and declared:

"Three of the nuggets are gold and one is brass."

Veteran miners generally agreed his entire report took a negative view.

As this is written, results of his assay have not yet got back to Fishwheel, which "awaits the assay report with jangled nerves."

Jack Daum, staff writer for the Fairbanks Newsminer, who flew to the strike area and staked himself a claim while covering the story for his newspaper, radioed last night that:

"Arguments and near fistfights flared along the Yukon Wednesday and yesterday.

RELUCTANT ASSAY

"Gilbert Lord, Fort Yukon roadhouse proprietor, has taken personal charge of the first nuggets found and has been the most outspoken booster of this area as the biggest thing since the Klondike.

"Prospectors who have spent hundreds of dollars outfitting themselves and flying here to this bleak valley . . . demanded of Lord that he send the nuggets to the University of Alaska in Fairbanks for assaying. Lord was reluctant to send the gold out at first but after implications of his refusal were pointed out to him, he consented to release the nuggets in the custody of the Fairbanks Newsminer.

"The nuggets, worth about $2, were sent to Fairbanks late Wednesday afternoon. . ."

AND AT FAIRBANKS

Now the scene shifts to Fairbanks.

The glass vial containing the nuggets were examined by experts of the University of Alaska.

"Three of the nuggets are gold and one is brass," Ragle reported. "And one large and one small nugget appear to have been pocket or pokework for several months."

He explained that when transported in water, gold is rounded off but not polished. Pockets or pokes wear off the secondary metal coating on the gold, and smooth and polish the surface.

Ragle also said two of the smaller nuggets were from entirely different vein sources and too delicately structured to have been transported any appreciable distance by the Yukon river, but could have been carried by ice.

He said nitric acid dissolved one of the small, sharp "nuggets" showing it to be not gold but brass, which is a combination of copper and zinc, a man-made alloy.

"This might have been filings from the housing of one of the old stern wheelers," the professor said, "though what it is doing on top of silt is hard to explain."

CONTAINED GRASS ROOTS

Ragle said he found one of the particles of brass contained grass roots which indicated the filing had been close to the surface and not in its environment very long. "Brass, like gold, tends to sink to bedrock," he said.

"The presence of two or more different types of gold would be possible, but brass would have to have been brought in by human beings.

"If we accept these nuggets as having been transported by the Yukon to the position in which they were found, we must accept a volume and velocity of water which would have been sufficient to have flushed silt and gravel entirely out of the vicinity.

"The density per unit of the surface of gold is so high that a current of water sufficiently strong to move gold will also carry gravel many tons heavier than the metal.

BALLOON, IRON BALL

"In other words, it is like asking us to believe that a balloon and an iron ball would fall through the air at the same rate of speed."

The professor said that placer conditions accumulate under certain physical laws which are obviously not present in the new "Klondike."

Meanwhile, reports from the territorial department of mines also take a dim view. B. D. Stewart, commissioner at Juneau, expressed "grave concern over the unjustified excitement."

NOT EVEN CHANCE

Art Glover, department representative at Fairbanks, said of Fishwheel that "there's absolutely no evidence that would permit its endorsement as the 'real thing' or even a reasonable gambling chance."

He concluded that in his opinion "more money has already been spent on the affair than will ever be taken out of all claims combined."

Returning to reporter Daum at Fishwheel, he wound up his dispatch:

"Fishwheel awaits the assay report with jagged nerves."

He reported newcomers were expressing bitter disappointment with fruitless panning. But he said Ed Farrell, senior member of the prospecting fraternity, is still hopeful.

"I saw one nugget panned with my own eyes and I know the gold was there in the muck," Farrell said. "It's this way on every rush. Cheechakos (tenderfeet) expect nuggets to whistle at them from the gravel. Prospecting is nothing but hard work."

Boxer Marcel Cerdan Among 48 Persons Killed in Plane Crash

By Associated Press

PARIS —(AP)— A Paris-to-New York Constellation carrying 48 persons crashed in flames against a mountain peak in the Azores today. The Air France Line said all aboard perished, including French boxer Marcel Cerdan and 11 Americans.

The plane apparently strayed from its course in bad weather and poor visibility and rammed into 3,500-foot Algarvia peak in the northeast section of Sao Miguel island. It was five minutes away from a landing at Santa Maria in the Azores when its last message was heard. Eight hours later the wreckage was sighted.

Air France here said it received word from Santa Maria by cable that rescue parties had rushed to the scene and found all 37 passengers and 11 crewmen dead.

The plane was about 1,400 miles out of Paris on its way to New York.

BODIES BADLY BURNED

Dispatches from Ponta Delgada in the Azores said all the bodies were burned beyond recognition.

The Constellation, on a flight from Paris to New York, also carried the noted French woman violin virtuoso, Ginette Neveu, who is well known to American concert audiences, and Louis Boutet De Monvel, widely known French painter and illustrator of children's books.

Cerdan, former world middleweight champion, was on his way here for a title bout scheduled Dec. 2 at Madison Square Garden, New York, with Jake Lamotta, to whom he lost the title in Detroit June 18.

The rocky island is about 90 miles from the Azores airport at Santa Maria, which is some 1,200 miles west of the Spanish coast.

Company officials said they had no idea what had happened to prevent the plane from landing at Santa Maria. However, the weather was bad at the time, they said.

CERDAN WAS GAY

Cerdan was gay when he boarded the plane at Orly airfield yesterday. Just before taking off, he telephoned his wife at Casablanca, Morocco, and said: "I promise you I'll bring back the world title." His wife and two children live on a farm outside Casablanca. The Moroccan city was shocked by the news of the plane crash. A cafe run there by Cerdan did not open for business.

The Constellation was last heard from when the pilot radioed he was ready to land at Santa Maria in five minutes. Then for eight hours there was no word.

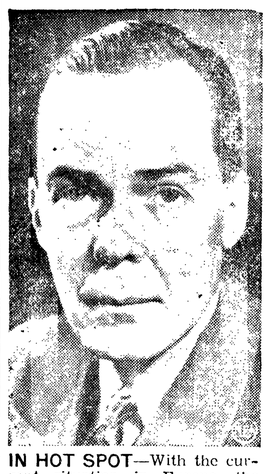
May Ask Seattle Council to Outlaw Bottle Clubs

SEATTLE—(AP)—City Attorney A. C. Van Soelen said today he expects to submit to city councilmen next week a proposed ordinance to outlaw "bottle clubs" in Seattle.

He is drawing the ordinance at the request of council President David Levine. He said it will be submitted to Levine and other council members for their discussion before reaching the council floor for official introduction. He predicted the latter step will not be taken for about two weeks.

Van Soelen said the difficulty is in drafting a law that prevents operation of the so-called bottle clubs without infringing on the rights of bona fide clubs with state licenses for the sale of liquor. In a bottle club, the "members" leave their bottles and can get mixers to go with their own liquor. Van Soelen said state law does not regulate them because no sale of liquor on the premises is involved.

The bottle clubs have been cited by police as a problem because, in the absence of licensing for any sale of liquor, they are not subject to state-imposed closing hours.



IN HOT SPOT—With the current situation in Europe, the U. S. ambassador to Yugoslavia holds one of the most critical posts in diplomacy. Chosen for this job is George V. Allen, above, assistant secretary of state for public affairs. A career diplomat who was ambassador to Iran in 1946, Allen will watch out for American interests in the struggle between the Kremlin and Marshal Tito.

Production Heads For New Low in Strike Troubles

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The federal reserve board predicted today the impact of the steel and coal strikes will push down industrial production this month to the lowest point in 3½ years.

The strikes already have nipped in the bud a production upturn that started in August and continued in September, the board said.

An 11½ per cent drop in production was forecast for October in comparison with September, when a rise of about one per cent had lifted output to 72 per cent above prewar.

The board's report came a day after President Truman said the steel-coal situation has not reached the point of being an emergency.

His decision not to intervene now in the disputes was expected to bring redoubled efforts to bring about a voluntary settlement.

SEPTEMBER RISE

The September rise in industrial production was made in the face of the coal strike that started just after the middle of that month. The steel strike began Oct. 1, and its effects are spreading over the economy with rising force.

The board estimated that October production "largely as a result of the steel strike," will go down to a mere 52 per cent above pre-war.

That would tie the postwar low reached when the switchover from war to peacetime production brought a momentary check in industrial activity.

22 PER CENT DIP

The October production level forecast by the reserve board would mean a 22 per cent dip from the all-time peak achieved in October and November of last year.

Mr. Truman said the 28-day steel and 37-day coal strikes have not hurt the country enough to call the situation a national emergency. That time, he told a news conference yesterday, is still a long way off.

There must be such an emergency before strike-halting court injunctions can be sought under the Taft-Hartley labor law.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), one of the law's authors, said last night in Ohio that he too believes the time has yet to come for using Taft-Hartley emergency powers.

"I quite agree with the labor position that the injunctive process should never be used except in great emergency," Taft added.

Apartment House Fire Causes Scores to Flee Into the Rain

SPOKANE—(AP)—Fire broke out in a downtown apartment house early today to send scores of residents scurrying from the building into a drizzling rain.

Jay Wallace, fire department dispatcher, estimated 150 to 200 residents escaped or were evacuated from the three-story brick structure.

He said there had been no report of serious injury to any of the apartment dwellers or the 150 firemen called to the blaze.

Many of the tenants ran from the building in their night clothes. One man was seen barefoot and clad only in a pair of trousers. The doors of a nearby theatre were thrown open to give the refugees temporary shelter from the wet and cold.

The first alarm was turned in by a policeman who saw smoke drifting from the rear entrance of a hardware store on the ground floor shortly before 1 a.m.

Firemen were hampered by heavy clouds of smoke and the fact that the fire spread through the walls of the building before it broke into the open. The blaze was controlled by 4 a.m., but firemen were still searching for spot fires five hours later.

No estimate of the total damage was immediately available. Wallace said it might be some time before the destruction could be properly assessed.

Navy Men Show Anger Over Denfeld Firing

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Admiral Louis Denfeld told a demonstrating crowd of 250 navy enlisted men today that although he has been ousted as chief of naval operations "no service and no individual will stop" the navy.

The sailors—from offices and barracks near the pentagon—began gathering at Denfeld's office early in the morning.

They keynoted the angry response of at least a portion of the navy to the decision of Secretary Matthews, backed by President Truman, to fire Denfeld for his opposition to defense policies that cut down on the navy and put what he calls overemphasis on big air force bombers.

Nearly a full day after the White House announcement of Denfeld's ouster, Denfeld himself still had not received official notice that he was being relieved.

SOME ANGER DISPLAYED

Among some navy men there was clear evidence of anger over what they regarded as this discourtesy to the admiral.

There was also no word as to who will succeed Denfeld in the top navy post, or as to what duties may be offered to Denfeld.

Charles G. Ross, presidential secretary, told a news conference he had no information on that.

Ross also said, in reply to a question, that the White House had received no messages overnight protesting Denfeld's removal.

1,500 TELEGRAMS

Denfeld's aides said that at least 1,500 telegrams had arrived by this morning for him, but that the admiral had not had a chance to read them. Telephone lines into his office were jammed with incoming calls, they said.

When Denfeld arrived at his office, a marine sentry told him that a number of men were outside "to pay their respects."

Denfeld told the sentry to let them in.

The door opened and the 250 sailors in their blue uniforms began filing in, finally packing the large room.

A spokesman for the group told Denfeld:

"Admiral, when you are president we hope you will put the navy back on its feet."

The spokesman also told him that "you have never been too busy to listen to enlisted men's complaints" so now they had come to see him.

DENFELD EMOTIONAL

Denfeld, his voice faltering with emotion, told the men their demonstration was "the most wonderful thing that has happened to me in all my years in the navy."

He went on:

"You'll understand I mean what I say because the title of which I am most proud is that I am known as a 'sailor's admiral.'

"If they want me out, it's perfectly all right. I will still fight for the navy.

"I want you boys not to worry about the navy because the navy has had its up and down and it always comes out on top.

"The navy is bigger than any individual, bigger than me, bigger than any one in government, but only as big as all of us together.

"In order to keep it that way, the thing to do is go back to your jobs and do the best you can."

Denfeld's talk to the enlisted men was his second informal comment on his firing. He told another navy group last night that he is "sticking by my guns" but is reconciled to getting out if that will help the navy and the country.

STATEMENT MONDAY

His office staff indicated that he likely will not have a formal statement until Monday. When that comes, it may have something to say about whether he will take a lesser post as mentioned by Mr. Truman and Secretary Matthews when they fired him.

The blow was by no means unexpected. It had been looked for since Denfeld lined himself up solidly with other navy critics of the way the military unification law has been handled in the Pentagon.

Denfeld testified publicly before the house armed services committee that the navy has been pushed by the air force and army into a dangerously dwindling role in the nation's security.

Late in the afternoon, President Truman had told a news conference that he approved Secretary Matthews' recommendation for removing Denfeld as chief of naval operations and transferring him to "other important duties."

Truman Signs Bill Speeding Atom Work

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Truman today signed legislation aimed to put all possible speed into construction projects of the atomic energy commission.

It exempts the AEC from general regulations barring a start on construction of a government project until cost estimates have been submitted to the bureau of the budget.

When congress voted the exemption, both democrats and republicans backed it. Chairman McMahon (D-Con) of the senate-house atomic committee estimated it would mean a speed up of two or three months in AEC construction.

Since news of Russia's atomic explosion, the AEC has decided on expansion programs at its key Oak Ridge (Tenn.) and Hanford (Wash.) plants. The work is expected to cost in excess of $300,000,000.

APPLY FOR HOUSING

SEATTLE—(AP)—Preliminary applications for low-income housing units have been completed by four Washington cities, M. C. Redman, regional director for the public housing administration, said yesterday.

They are: Seattle, 1,221 units; Anacortes, 75; Ellensburg, 60, and Longview 125.

Radio Programs

TONIGHT

6:00—KOMO, Life of Riley
KIRO, Leave it to 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, Fat 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.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29

KONP, News every hour on the hour
9:30—KOMO, Children's Theatre
10:30—KONP, Saddle Serenade.
11:00—KVI, Ladies First
KOMO, Lassie
11:30—KJR, Game of the Week
KIRO, Meet the Missus
12:00—KIRO, News
KOMO, Musicana
1:45—KIRO, West Coast Football
2:00—KOMO, Mind Your Manners
2:00—KOMO, UN is My Beat
2:30—KOMO, Symphony
4:30—KONP, **Football Roundup**
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—KONP, Harry James Show
KIRO, Sing it Again
KJR, Bulletin Board
KOMO, Judy Canova Show
8:00—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

"QUAKER"
51-Gauge
NYLON HOSIERY
15-30-42 Denier
Short, Med., Long Lengths
TINY TOT SHOP
8th and Lincoln
Ask About Hosiery Club Cards

Living Costs Slightly Higher in September

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The cost of living rose one half of one per cent in September, the largest monthly increase in consumer prices for a year.

The bureau of labor statistics, reporting this today, said the prices of all major items contributing to city living costs went up except clothing.

The rise, however, still left the price level three per cent below the all-time peak of September a year ago. It was 27 per cent higher than in June, 1946, and 72 per cent above August, 1939.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

STATE OF WASHINGTON
OFFICE OF SUPERVISOR OF HYDRAULICS
OLYMPIA

Notice Of Ground Water Right
Application No. 1236

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that Joseph J. and Charlotte Vautier of Sequim, Washington, under date of September 22, 1949, filed with the State Supervisor of Hydraulics, Olympia, Washington, an application for a permit to withdraw public ground waters by means of an infiltration trench situated 2½ miles West of Sequim, in the amount of 230 gallons per minute subject to existing rights during irrigation season, each year for the purpose of irrigation, that the location of the withdrawal works is within E½ of NW¼ of SW¼ of Sec. 12, Twp. 30 N., Rge. 4 W. W. M. in Clallam County. A map showing the location and plan of said works and the place of the proposed use is on file in the office of the State Supervisor of Hydraulics, Olympia, Washington, together with such other information as is required by law.

Any person, firm or corporation whose right will be injuriously affected by said application may file with the State Supervisor of Hydraulics, at Olympia, Washington, such objections or representations, in writing, as he may desire to make, within thirty (30) days after date of last publication, which date is November 4, 1949.

Witness my hand and official seal this 4th day of October, A. D. 1949.

CHAS. J. BARTHOLET,
State Supervisor of Hydraulics.
Published: October 28, November 4, 1949.

No. 3914
Notice Of Private Sale
Of Real Estate

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

In the Matter of the Guardianship of Juanita Buellah Ensey, an incompetent person.

Notice is hereby given, that in compliance with the order of court entered in the above entitled cause, the undersigned guardian will, on or after the 7th day of November, 1949, sell:

West half (W½) of Lot Thirteen (13) and Lots Fourteen (14) and Fifteen (15), all in Clark's Addition to the Townsite of Port Angeles, Clallam County, Washington,

at private sale at Room 34, Aldwell Building, Port Angeles, Clallam County, Washington. All bids for said property must be in writing and addressed to the undersigned guardian and delivered to her or her attorneys at the above address or filed with the Clerk of the above Court at or before noon of the 7th day of November, 1949; and all bids shall specify the terms of the offer. The guardian reserves the right to reject all bids.

Dated at Port Angeles, Washington this 28th day of October, 1949.

VIOLA A. JONES,
Guardian.
Conniff & Taylor,
Attorneys for Guardian,
34 Aldwell Building,
Port Angeles, Washington.
Published: October 28, November 4, 11, 1949.

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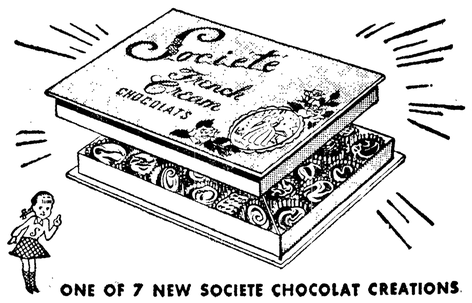
FRENCH CREAMS
An "encore" every time! All SOFT centers, rich with whipping cream . . . A galaxy of flavors!
Now $1.50 a pound—Ready for you to enjoy!


ONE OF 7 NEW SOCIETE CHOCOLAT CREATIONS

PENINSULA PROFILE—40

Action-Filled Decade Followed Sandison's Role as Class Debater

By Earl Clark

The decade which followed young Gordon Sandison's graduation from Roosevelt high school in 1937 packed as much renown into ten years as most people get in a lifetime.

It was a decade which would see him go on to star in college football, interrupt a blossoming coaching career to join the bitterest world war II fighting, there win one of the highest military decorations issued and wind up as the state's youngest legislator.

Gordon Sandison

Of course he couldn't foresee all that when he cleared his throat and stepped up to the stage to represent the leaders of his senior class 12 years ago. Sandison, as president of the student body, took the negative side of a debate with Class President Howard Levinson, on the then hot issue of Roosevelt's "packing" the supreme court.

"And I would take the same side in that debate today," says Representative Sandison—democrat. "I think Roosevelt saved this country from economic chaos; but I never have changed my mind about that supreme court fight."

Young Sandison had been captain of the high school football team that year, and won the annual inspiration award for his outstanding play on the gridiron, where he played center. He also won his letters in track and baseball.

BORN IN AUBURN

It took a little time for Gordon to get settled down in Port Angeles. His father, A. T. Sandison, emigrated to the U. S. from Scotland in 1905. He worked all over the country before he finally started up a bakery in Auburn, in 1915. Gordon was born in Auburn February 20, 1919.

The elder Sandison heard about the fisherman's paradise on the Olympic peninsula from an Auburn priest, Father Duffy, and the two came over here often to try their luck in lakes and streams.

Eventually Sandison concluded as long as he was coming over here every weekend he might just as well live here. So in 1920 he bought out the old Palace Bakery on West First street, where he achieved some fame in his trade as being one of the first bakers in the northwest to put bread in wrappers.

In 1925 he sold out, and the family spent about a year traveling around the country, ending up with a bakery in Centralia. But Sandison once more found himself too far away from the fishing, so in 1926 he bought another bakery here, building the present bakery on Lincoln street in 1929.

PLAYED AT IDAHO

Young Gordon started school in Centralia, but after the family came back here he went on through Washington and Roosevelt schools. After graduation, he went to the University of Idaho on an athletic scholarship, and there held down the guard position on the first team for three years. During his senior year he dropped out of football when torn knee ligaments hampered his play. He also won his letter on the Idaho wrestling team.

Leaving Idaho in mid-term of 1940, he took the assistant coaching job at Seattle's O'Dea high school, meanwhile doing graduate work at Seattle University. Then in the following year he was made head coach at Seattle Prep. He might have been coaching and teaching yet if the war hadn't intervened.

In February, 1942, the sports pages chronicled the news that Coach Sandison had enlisted in the U. S. marine corps. After basic training in California he went to officers' training school at Quantico, Va., emerging as a second lieutenant in January, 1943. For a while he taught judo, knife fighting, and other pleasant marine pastimes at Camp Lejune, N. C. That summer he applied for overseas duty—and got it with a vengeance.

IN SOUTH PACIFIC

For the next two years his scenes of activity were places which will live in history as reminders of the marines' bloody battles to root out the Japs from their south Pacific strongholds.

He arrived first at New Caledonia, in a replacement battalion which was ferreting out the Japs. By September the marines had pretty well completed their historic conquest of Guadalcanal, and Sandison was sent there for mopping up operations. From there he was shipped to Bougainville, a tropical island which some 9,000 marines wrested from 40,000 fanatical Japanese, veterans of the "rape of Nanking" in 1937.

It was jungle fighting with no holds barred, slogging through mud and tropical downpours. The Japs threw their hardest attack at the marines on Christmas eve there, effectively demolishing any holiday celebration among the hard-pressed U. S. forces.

By 1944 the marines knew something big was coming up. Early that year marine forces gathered ominously for a spring to the well-defended islands to the north. Plans didn't go as expected, and Sandison's company spent 54 days on ship at Eniwetok, baking under the Pacific sun. When they finally moved off, some went to Saipan. Sandison went to Guam.

It was on Guam that he won the Navy Cross, one of the few men from the state to win that high an award. The marines landed on a beach supposedly cleaned out by the navy, but the Japs' artillery was murderous. In one battle Sandison led 211 men up on a ridge—but only 51 came back down. Hit in the shoulder during this fighting, he was hospitalized in a supposedly safe canyon. But the "Nips" led a banzai attack on the hospital, and heavy casualties resulted. Sandison went back into the lines the next day, and joined in the operation that finally pushed the enemy clear off the island.

He received his decoration for leading a mortar section to the rescue of another platoon pinned down by Jap shellfire, successfully accomplishing the mission at great personal risk and despite being hit by enemy fire, according to the citation. This was on July 24 and 25, 1944.

Suffering from blast concussion and other wounds, he was sent back to Honolulu, and from there to San Diego for hospitalization. Out of the hospital, and now a captain, he was an instructor in troop training at Camp Pendleton, then went back to Virginia Military Institute and Washington and Lee University, and finally as a marine corps contact man for the U. S. senate naval affairs committee.

When the war ended he was in charge of the brig at Great Lakes Naval Training Station. He also was an assistant to Paul Brown in coaching the station's football team, which that year achieved the not inconsiderable feat of decisively walloping Notre Dame.

Sandison came back to Port Angeles in 1946. But malaria was bothering him, and he went to California to fight it off, also taking up graduate work at Santa Clara. In most of his college work he studied economics and real estate law.

NAMED TO LEGISLATURE

In October, 1947, the county commissioners named him as state representative to fill the vacancy left by Francis Pearson when he was appointed state senator. So at the age of 28, Gordon Sandison became the youngest legislator at Olympia. Presently, only two representatives are younger.

In 1948 Sandison ran for the office and was elected for another term. With Edward Buse of Port Townsend and George Adams of Shelton, he represents Clallam, Jefferson and Mason counties.

A state representative does a considerable amount of errand-running in addition to legislating on broad issues. Sandison goes to Olympia at least once a week. In a typical day he will see a half dozen or more agencies to take up the problems of various constituents who feel they have been mistreated.

In a given week he will spend four or five nights away from home—last week, for example, he banqueted with oyster growers at Quilcene, attended a PTA district conference at Port Townsend, a school dedication at Sequim, and a meeting in the west end. He is chairman of the house of representatives' insurance committee, and also a member of the veterans' affairs, licenses, transportation and national guard committees.

Like so many Americans who came to adulthood in the years of the great depression, he has a vivid recollection of soup lines and people seeking work, which has guided his political thinking. In the last election he was opposed by republicans on the right, and progressives on the left, which he thinks just about places his views in the proper perspective. His father, incidentally, is a lifelong republican.

Before he went overseas, in 1943, he married Muriel Lane, formerly of Tacoma. They live at 123 East Fifth street and have two small children, Gordon II and Colin. He has two brothers, Arthur and Leslie, associated with their father in the bakery. His mother and father live at 119 East Fourth.

After returning from California he became associated with Nels Sutherland in the real estate and insurance business, and bought the business himself after his senior's death a year ago.

Still keenly interested in sports, he dons a referee's uniform nearly every week during the high school football season, as a member of the Washington State Football Officials Association. He also belongs to a full quota of veterans and fraternal organizations.

The life of a public official is subject to considerable more sniping than the hero of a gridiron or battlefield. But Sandison likes it.

"I think the Pacific northwest has an unlimited future ahead of it, and I'm glad to be playing my small part in promoting it," he says. And he adds, with a young man's confidence—"a lot of people get stuck in their ways, and don't like to see things changed. But the northwest is growing, and we're going to have to grow with it."

Vacuum tubes have become so small that some of them are no bigger than the end of your little finger.

LIKE PUZZLES?

SPOKANE—(AP)— Figure this one out.

Judges at the Inland Empire Shorthorn Breeder's Association show picked Marigold Monarch Nuggett, owned by J. C. Price of Conrad, Mont., as the grand champion of the show. At last night's auction, MMN brought a bid of $1,000 from Dave Repp of St. John, Wash.

The reserve grand champion bull, Wheatdale Colonel Max, brought $3,700. The price was paid by a Hollister, Calif., company to H. F. Beckley and K. J. Killingsworth of Benge, Wash.

P. R. Gladhart, manager of the old Union stockyards, admitted that the occurrence was an oddity, but could give no reason for it.

"I guess it's just that the buyers liked the reserve champion for their purposes better than the winner," he said.

Short courses in agriculture are conducted by many universities and colleges annually.

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ROSE BLUE YELLOW GREEN
Thrifty Penney's built these curtains to give you full value for your money! Yes, you get crisp, clear-finished organdy (permanent stiffness!) headed and trimmed with full 6" stand-out ruffles. Each pair measures 90" long, full 84" across so they'll hang in deep, generous folds. Have them in white . . . or, for a newer look, choose one of our gay pastel tints. At Penney's Cash-and-Carry price . . . just $3.98 . . . you'll be quick to agree that this is truly good value! How do we do it? Simple! **You shop with cash, help us by carrying your curtains . . . and you share in the savings!**

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These all come in Rose, Blue, Yellow, Green

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They drape Like a dream Easily washed .. 2.98

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APPLES ARE BEST COLD AND CRISP!

OLYMPIC TRAIL TALK—23

Portland Showing Is Preview for Cross-Country Trip for Crislers

By Lois Crisler

Well, we had our first showing of the 1949-50 lecture season. It was for the Garden Club in Portland, at the art museum.

Driving down we noticed improvements in the highway. There are stretches of new black-top pavement and many new Burma-shave signs alongside. These we did not get all read but look forward to another workout on them in November, when we start our national tour.

Our lecture was to be at 10:30 a.m. It takes us an hour to set up our equipment. But art classes are held in the museum, so the building was open and humming by 8 o'clock.

The younger women in the club soon arrived to set up a garden exhibit in the anteroom of the auditorium.

Cris was still stringing wires. I was anxiously lurking around hunting solitude to figure out my introductory remarks.

When I noticed some old ladies going into the auditorium I felt easier. I like old ladies. I plan to be one.

Afterward we were told that the attendance at the lecture was the largest they had ever had at a club meeting.

In the audience was Mrs. Van Anderson. For her grandfather was named Mt. Anderson, that rugged wall of rock and glacier in the southeast part of the Olympics.

Cris told me that some one had asked him for a copy of his introductory remarks. I was impressed. No one had asked for mine.

Cris' eyes sparkled. "I'll help you next time," he said kindly. "If it wasn't f'm me — ! You don't need literary criticism. You got plenty of that. What you need is some down-to-earth illiterate criticism."

A luncheon for us at the women's university club followed the lecture. Portland's mayor, Dorothy Lee, slipped in to a small table by the wall, near our group. She opened a newspaper and unfurled around it an invisible. I-want-to-be-alone-a-minute aura. She looked slender, alert and tired.

Some one brought her to our table for introductions. She was composed and pleasant and guarded, as public people become.

Her face was very thin, as if worn down by the abysmal hostility to women in office. I felt like a schoolgirl talking to Gordon of Khartoum.

HOME AGAIN

As we drove back to Seattle that afternoon I had a fleeting impression of "civilization" as seen from the outside.

Fresh down from the mountains, I sensed an enormous amount of savoir faire spread over the country. But it was all people to people. Kind of inbred, like the old Spanish royal line.

I felt a vast impersonal coziness. In the magazines the sprightly articles about towns and people were like gossip on an enormous, heart-chilling scale.

It added up to a feeling as if people's eyes were half open. As if they never saw anything but people around them.

Cris brought the projector back home up the trail on Step 'n Fetchit.

I started the fires. From the Ga'den he brought in the makings of the kind of meal we'll dream about this winter when we hit the trail of hot dogs, hamburgers, chips and French fries.

On the blue oilcloth table in the kitchen he laid heaps of fresh vegetables—tomatoes, cabbage, turnips, greens and corn—all rustling fresh.

In the morning, seeing we had no guests, I made the world's best muffins. This feat is strictly incompatible with the presence of people I'd like to please.

Then we leaped out to the editing room and dived into our film. The new electric plant throbbed.

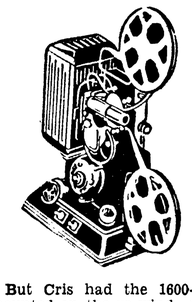
That plant keeps me a little wary. As far as I'm concerned, it's like having a gorilla around the house. I'm anxious to placate it and keep it well oiled. But if it coughs or spits I wonder what it will do next.

EDITING AGAIN

Cris toiled along doggedly. The second evening he began to get an idea. His face looked intent and impersonal.

"Now therefore perform the doing of it," could be his text. At this point, in his place, I would have lined out the linking-up of scene after scene, listed them on paper, cut them out and laid them in the dozens of trays. I would have filled the long shelves above the cutting table with the labeled trays.

Like the college boy who told us he didn't get much studying done, it took him so long to prepare to study.



But Cris had the 1600-foot reel mounted on the re-wind. He found the scene he wanted next, bent over the viewer to pick the frame to cut on, whacked it, spliced it and stashed it away on the swelling big reel.

The next morning he warned me gently, "Bettah not get to fluffin' aroun. Get yo tail caught in the machinery. I'm really goin to town today."

I stayed in the main cabin and blew the whistle for him to come to meals.

We have two police whistles and "talk" with them. One toot is "Yes, I understand. I will." Two means, "Come here. No special hurry." Three means, "Hurry. Long distance holding the wire, or urgent company or I'm in trouble."

After midnight I heard three whistles from the editing room. The first reel of Beyond the Trails was done.

He ran it off, on Tommy Thompson's little old-fashioned silver screen propped at the head of the bunk in the editing room. In silence we watched it.

When the light came on, Cris' eyes were dark and bright. "That's it," he said. "It was purty good last year. But still it seemed kinda bob-tayul. This is what I wanted."

WORDS

The next morning we luxuriated in the release from pressure. There was still much to do before the deadline of starting our tour. But we were sure now that we could get it done.

I opened the door and we lay on the bunk looking out between yellow fruit trees to the forest webbed with mist.

We can't have the door open at night because the skunk will come in and tiptoe noisily around on its claws.

"It's a beautiful world," I said. "But you couldn't film that. No lens would get it."

Cris said seriously, "An' when you think about all we've seen an' lived up there in the mountains. The mist an' fog. The animals. Why our picture is just nothin'. An' still it's the best we could give to show what the Olympics is like. An' when you come down to words. Then down to misplaced words. An' misinterpreted words. An' then clear down to passed-on words! An' that's what people are packed full of! That's 'education'!"

Jefferson County

(Fort Townsend Leader)

Awaits Bear

George Robbins of the Quilcene district is preparing a hot reception for a bear that killed three head of young stock on a farm there. Robbins has built a scaffold, and is spending his nights on it lying in wait for the bear.

Bugge Dinner Wednesday

The Port Townsend Chamber of Commerce will close out reservations Saturday night for next Wednesday's testimonial dinner honoring State Highway Director William A. Bugge. Bugge formerly served as city and county engineer in Port Townsend.

Chamber to Open Drive

The Port Townsend Chamber of Commerce will open its annual membership drive next week. The chamber also has scheduled a joint meeting at Port Townsend with a delegation from the Seattle Chamber of Commerce on November 9.

Brinnon Has Top Spot

Residents of the Brinnon district have the distinction of paying the top levy in Jefferson county next year. Their levy, including a special 20-mill school levy, will total 52.876 mills. Lowest in the county are the Bogachiel, Hoh and Clearwater districts, each with a levy of 32.876 mills.

Deputy Loses Prize Squash

Deputy Sheriff Leonard Peterson got squashed last week. He and his wife maintained a garden across from the sheriff's office, and all through the growing season he carefully nurtured a large and handsome squash there. The other day he looked out the window and saw a car park nearby. The radio was broadcasting an exciting sports event, and Peterson listened closely. When he looked up again the car was gone. So was the squash.

Washington, with Oregon and California, produces virtually all of the nation's hops.

CLERK 22 YEARS—Charles Elmore Cropley, who has served the U. S. Supreme Court for 41 years, 22 as Clerk, leaves his office to attend a session in Washington.

Produce Shippers Protest Rate Hike

OLYMPIA—(AP)—Fruit and vegetable shippers were on record today in opposition to higher trucking rates in Washington.

The shippers told the state public service commission a permanent eight per cent boost sought by the truckers would depress the industry. The truckers want last April's temporary four per cent boost upped to eight per cent and made permanent.

A rate increase could not be passed on in their competitive market where prices have dropped far below those of last year, shippers testified. They said peaches had dropped from around $80 a ton to $30 in the Wenatchee and Yakima areas.

The hearing on the rate proposal, now in its fourth day, was expected to be concluded by the commission today.

LEGISLATIVE ATTACHE DIES

KALAMA, Wash. — (AP) — Anthony Joseph (Joe) Sharkey, 55, assistant secretary of the Washington state senate since 1917, died suddenly at his home here today following a heart attack. He was chief deputy Cowlitz county assessor.

Born in Gretna, Neb., on August 15, 1864, Sharkey came to Cowlitz county in 1913. He has been with the asseessor's office for 14 years, taking a leave of absence during each legislative session.

NEW USE FOR OLD BLADES — Ann Allhusen demonstrates at a New York hardware show how old razor blades may be fitted into a "grasshaver" for trimming grass and weeds.

POLL RELIABILITY

NEW YORK—(AP)—Shades of last year's presidential election upset!

The Rockefeller Foundation has given Columbia University $7,000 to investigate the reliability of public opinion polls.

The university bureau of applied social research will conduct the project.

(Advertisement)

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Used oil burner, $30. Phone 7950. 10/29

Furnished apartment, 416 E. 6th St. Bedroom, living room, kitchen, breakfast nook, private bath and garage. Heat and water included.; Phone 3782. 10/31

Lost: Gray male cat from Fifth and B. Reward. 840 W. 5th. 10/31

Wanted: Woman to assist with housework and care of elderly lady. Stay nights. Phone 5840. 10/29

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FOOTBALLS, were 7.95 & 8.95 — 4.47
These rugged genuine footballs will take more kicking than a "kigmie." $1 holds until Dec. 15. Buy now and save

Reg. 49.95 BAND SAW — 24.88
9", less than half price. Ball bearing for smooth operating. Fitting table. Ideal for that shop. Saturday only

Reg. 107.50 SINK COMB. — 69.88
Includes sink, cabinet, faucets and strainers. Lowest price of the year. Come in Saturday and save

Console Radio-Phonograph — 129.88
Reg. 159.95, Beautiful mahogany cabinet. Plays 10" and 12" records. Large speaker.

Reg. 169.95 Walnut Bedroom Set — 139.88
4-Piece, includes bed, vanity, chest of drawers, bench. Graceful plank top design. Hand rubbed

5-Piece Dining Room Set — 77.95
Reg. 97.95, waterfall design. Beautifully styled. Come in now and save. $7 down holds 'til Dec. 15

One Only Ironer — 88.00
Sells regularly for 134.95. Montgomery Ward deluxe. Floor sample. Guaranteed good condition

3 Only Vacuum Cleaners — 34.95
Reg. 54.95, deluxe model, upright cleaner that will end your cleaning worries. (P.S. MEN, only $3 down holds until Dec. 15)

Reg. 21.95 Trike Wagon — 12.97
Now's the time to buy and save for Christmas. $1 down will hold until Dec. 15. Every trike and wagon reduced

SPECIAL PURCHASE — 1.99
Cotton house dresses, colorful checks, polka dots, and chambrays. Hurry in for best selection

Reg. 27.98 Innerspring Mattress — 17.88
180 coil spring construction. Comfortable flexelator insulation. Firm outer roll edge. Buy now

Reg. 67.95 Dinette Set — 54.88
Laminated plastic top, all colors. Chrome plated steel leg chains. Duran seat and backs

SPECIAL PURCHASE High Chairs. — 6.95
Limited quantity at this price

Curl Twist Wool Broadloom — 5.99 Sq. Yd.
Reg. 7.95 sq. yd. 9' and 12' widths. Wonderful colors, soft grey, green, beige, rose. Don't miss this wonderful buy

½ h. p. Motor, was 28.95 — 22.88
Special saving. Deluxe ball bearing capacitator motor. ½" diameter shaft. Saturday last day at this low price

3-5 Room Oil Heater — 69.88
Reg. 99.95, Detroit valve control. Save up to 22% on fuel. Low pilot item. Don't pass this special buy up

Reg. 12.95 Air Cadet Radio — 9.88
You'll want one for every room at this price. Remember, $1 down holds until Dec. 15. Buy today and save

ELECTRIC Hot Water Heater — 74.88
Reg. 84.50, big 42-gal. capacity, automatic control. 3" insulation. Saturday last day at this price

Wards Vitalized Oil — 18c qt.
Why pay 35c qt. elsewhere for oil? Get Wards premium made oil at sale price. In your container only Qt. (tax included)

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Yes, it's true, every tire in Wards huge stock drastically reduced. Tomorrow last day in this huge sale, so hurry in.

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Signs of Spiritual Revival in Many Lands

By Dewitt Mackenzie
Associated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst

Russian soldiers at Helmstedt, in the Soviet occupied zone of Germany, refused to let a truckload of Bibles proceed to Berlin.

"That's propaganda material," explained the red officer in charge.

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(NEA Telephoto)

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7-PIECE SET includes nylon bristle brush, comb, mirror, cream jar, one powder jar and perfume atomizer. Blue, green, red 25.00

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Signs of Spiritual Revival in Many Lands

By Dewitt Mackenzie
Associated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst

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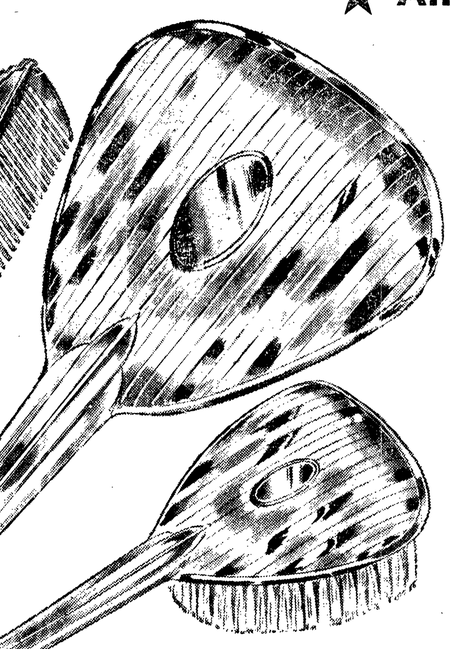

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SHOP PEOPLES S.P.M. WAY!!!

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GIRLS'
NYLON ANKLETS
5 Pair $1.00

They're actually Nylon with elastic top for a tiny price of only 20c — Sizes 6 to 10½. A wide choice of pastel colors.

BOYS' 8-OZ. DENIM
BLUE JEANS
$1.00 Pair

Sanforized Denim Overall Pants in Sizes 6 to 16

First Quality Gabardine
MEN'S SLACKS
$5.00

Solid colors — Brown, Tan, Blue and Grey—Sizes 29 to 42

Boys' Briefs and Shirts
UNDERWEAR
3 for $1.00

White cotton knit undershirts or briefs at this low Peoples Price. All first quality, in sizes 2 to 8. Stock up now.

WOMEN'S RAYON JERSEY
BRIEFS
4 for $1.00

Fit as smooth as your skin— Small, Medium and large

THROW RUGS
69c

17x29 oval braided. Shop — Compare — Save on oval braided throw rugs at Peoples.

NAVY TYPE SHOES
$4.00 Pair

Sizes 6 to 11 — C-D-E widths — Man! If you want a comfortable shoe this is it. Rubber heels.

PERCALES
5 Yards $1.00

Just unpacked — Prints — 36 inches wide — Fast colors — Regular 39c and 29c yard values.

GIRLS' COATS
$10.00

Regular $16.98 value. All wool with ever-popular full swing back. In sizes 7 to 14.

WOOL HEAD SQUARES
50c Each

27-inch all wool squares — Soft and warm — Plain and plaid. White, Copper Red, Kelly, Aqua, Pink or Maize.

PLASTIC
CARD TABLE COVERS
$1.00

Just 100 of these wonderful bridge table covers. Two inch drop sides — elastic band on corners. Standard card table size.

RADIOS
$10.00

Latest table models at this low price.

- Beautiful White Case
- Marvelous Tone
- Limited quantity

SATURDAY ONLY

Women's Soft - Fluffy
CHENILLE ROBES
Unheard-of Low Price

$2.99 Each

Made to sell for $4.99. Christmas will be here sooner than you think. Sizes 12 - 20 — Four colors to choose from.

1,000 GAMES
55c – 2 for $1.00

Formerly priced up to $1.98 each

Buy now for Christmas giving.

Completely Furnished
6-Room All Metal
DOLL HOUSE
$3.99 Each

Here's what you get — 41 pieces of plastic furniture. Even a car in the garage.

INFANTS'
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6 Pair $1.00

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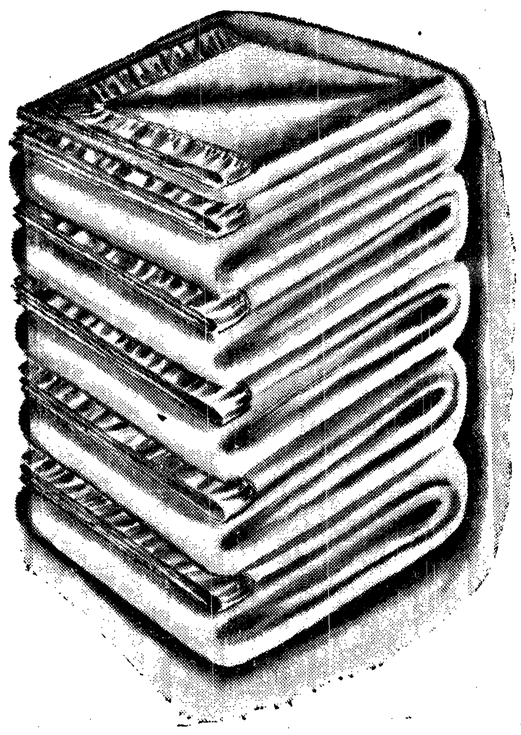
SPECIAL! WHO EVER HEARD OF A 3 POUND ALL WOOL BLANKET FOR SO LITTLE?



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MASQUERADE
DANCE
JOYCE GYM—OCT. 29
Dancing 9 to 1
Refreshments

LANGLIE AS SPEAKER

OLYMPIA—(AP)—Governor Langlie is scheduled to speak at the Chrysanthemum international show in the Seattle Civic Auditorium tonight.

In roasting a duck remember not to pack in the stuffing too full—leave room for the dressing to expand. Use a slow oven for the roasting and pour off the fat at the end of the roasting time.

Unusual and Useful!
See our collection of originally designed dishes for the home. Also our pixies, dish gardens, salts and peppers.
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Hansen Gloves
You'll notice the perfection of detail in each style, their unusual cut, trim and drape, and our selection includes many Hansen Couturier fabric gloves — they are designed in France by the famous and talented glove artist, Suzanne Guignie.

"COUTURIER"
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Exquisitely detailed, in black fabric only.
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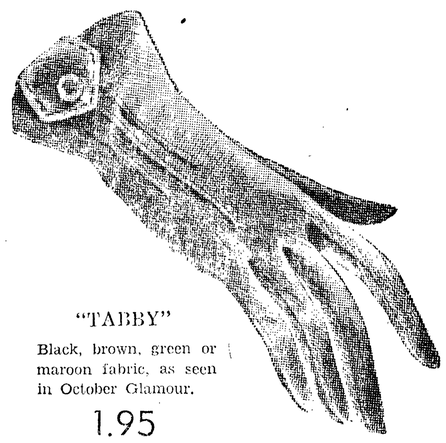
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Black, brown, green or maroon fabric, as seen in October Glamour.
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"COUTURIER"
"J'ARRIVE"
Black or brown fabric with white stitching.
3.95
Buy Hansen Gloves — they do for the hand what the hat does for the face.
Miller's
"The friendly department store"

Coming Events

TONIGHT

"HMS Pinafore," 8 p.m., Roosevelt auditorium.
Eagles Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Eagles hall.
Theosophical Society, 8 p.m., S. R. Fint home, Henry Stanley, speaker.
Mount Pleasant PTA, 7:30 p.m., community hall.
Clallam County Sheriff Posse, 8 p.m., Olympic Saddle Club rooms.
Juan De Fuca Commandery, No. 17, temple degree.
Four-H masquerade square-dance, 9 p.m., public welcome., Eden Valley Grange hall.
Dry Creek Grange, 8 p.m., second degree team tableau ladies practice.
Parents Forum, Junior Mothers Club, and Olympic Child Study Club, 8 p.m., Literary clubhouse. Dr. Stolzheise, speaker.
Cub Pack 471-c, 7:30 p.m., Jefferson school gymnasium.
Women of the Moose Social Service committee meet, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. N. Ingraham, 1126 West Tenth.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29

"HMS Pinafore," 8 p.m., Roosevelt auditorium.
Latter Day Saints, costume party, 7:30 p.m., Literary clubhouse, members and friends.
Women's Relief Corps, rummage sale, GAR hall.
Business and Professional Women's Club, 6:30 p.m., international banquet, Eagles hall, Mrs. Doris Fountain, reservations.
Girl Scout and Brownie free skating party, 1:30 to 4 p.m., at roller rink.
Dry Creek Grange, 9 p.m., Hallowe'en dance with costume prizes, public invited.
WSCS of Methodist Church, rummage sale, Lee Hotel building.
Crescent Grange, 9 p.m., masquerade dance, Joyce gymnasium.
Eden Grange, 8:30 p.m., Hallowe'en party and pie social, Grange hall.
Art exhibit, 8 p.m., KONP studio.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30

Latter Day Saints, fireside meet, 7:30 p.m., with Riley Nelson.
Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m., reformation service, Rev. E. W. Phillippi, speaker.
Art Exhibit, 2-5 p.m., and 7-9:30 p.m., KONP studios.

Organization Briefs

LITTLE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA members are asked to be at the high school auditorium at 7:30 p.m. tonight to play for "HMS Pinafore," Director Neil Thomas announces.

AURORA STUDY CLUB met with Mrs. Ray Warren Thursday night to hear Mrs. Earl McLean review "Family Circle." The story by Cornelia Otis Skinner is a biographical sketch of her family. Mrs. Frank Willison was co-hostess.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE initiated Ira L. Gore Tuesday night. Also Tuesday evening the friendship committee of the Women of the Moose met at the home of Mrs. H. E. Chapman to discuss bazaar plans. Present were Mrs. Cecil Rasler, Mrs. Nellie Porter, Mrs. Hazel Meyers and Mrs. Harold Brown.

RAYONIER WOMENS CLUB last Friday held its Hallowe'en party at Lincoln Park clubhouse with Mrs. Bertha Church, Mrs. Thelma Helgeson and Mrs. Beverly Leach in charge of decorations. A potluck dinner, games, stunts and cards made up the evening's fun for the 27 present.

LINCOLN PRE-SCHOOL PTA learned about the best materials and styles to use for children's clothes from Ruby Knudson, home demonstration agent, Thursday night. Miss Knudson displayed garments designed to make it easier for children to dress themselves, and those making less work for parents.

CHAPTER BZ, PEO members Thursday night heard about the thirty-ninth PEO biennial convention in Chicago last month from Mrs. Dennis Sawby, who attended. For the study program Mrs. T. H. White spoke on the life of publisher William Allen White. Mrs. J. C. Romick was hostess for the meeting. Mrs. Myron Scott will have the next meeting, November 14, with a 1 p.m. luncheon preceding it.

AMARANTH members and their invited guests will dance in the Eagles hall Saturday night at the second annual affair sponsored by the organization. Victor Haller is ticket chairman. He is requesting that members report to him on ticket sales today. On Wednesday the order held advance night for its officers, with Mrs. J. A. Montgomery and Victor Bailey presiding. A potluck supper preceded the lodge session and a social hour followed. On the dinner committee were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Birney Higgerson, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Kish and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stevens.

Girl Scout News

Girl Scouts of troop three met at the home of their leader Mrs. Steven Kish for the third time this year, with the following officers presiding: Carole Wyatt, president; Carol Masi, vice-president; Shirley Raumer, secretary, and Sandra Kish, treasurer.

To commemorate Girl Scout Week this troop, as their community service, complete 150 Hallowe'en favors for the veterans at Retsil hospital. The VFW Auxiliary furnished favors for the project.

A Hallowe'en party was planned for Friday evening. Pamela Nelson and Carol Masi will do the planning and making of favors. Carole Wyatt and Elaine Miller are in charge of the refreshments. Decorations are the responsibility of Evelyn Nelson, Sandra Kish and Rena Emerson. Patricia Jordon will arrange the games. Hostesses are Toni Lee Hughes and Shirley Raumer.

In November the girls are going on a supper hike, planning and preparing their own menus as part of their cook badge.

Plans and a program were completed for their Christmas party in December for their mothers. A gift project for the occasion was started.

Mrs. Dan Miller is the assistant leader, and troop committee members are Mrs. Sig Larsen and Mrs. Harry E. Wyatt.

Jane Baker, scribe.

Season Tickets On Sale for Theater Series

Season tickets are going fast for the Civic Drama Guild series sponsored here by the Lions Club, officials of the club announced today.

The first of the series' three plays, "The Heiress," will go on the Olympian Theatre stage November 11. Other plays in the series are "Fair and Warmer," to be presented March 13, and "Peg O' My Heart," which will close the season on May 5.

The Lions Club has adopted a new policy this year, in reserving seats for all season ticket holders. Thus playgoers may have their seats held for them, and will not have to arrive a half hour or more ahead of curtain time in order to have good seats.

The reserved seat sales are going fast, with center section rows and some first balcony seats already filled. Order blanks have been sent to all of last year's ticket holders.

Zood Alexander, secretary of the club, urges those who wish good seats to get their orders in immediately. Tickets are on sale by all members of the club. Reserved seats are assigned in order of receipt.

All three plays have been feattured in New York City. They will be presented here by companies of professional actors presenting the plays in nation-wide tours.

Rebekahs Have Joint Hallowe'en Party

The Rebekah lodge held a joint party Wednesday night with different branches of the IOOF lodge. The affair was in Hallowe'en theme and provided a program of entertainment under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Waldron at the IOOF hall. Assisting her were Mrs. Wayne Williams, Mrs. Mabel McLean and Mrs. Otto Melander.

The program included songs by the Nonette, a talk by Leon Myers, YMCA executive secretary, community singing and readings by Mrs. Waldron and Mrs. McLean.

Talks by the heads of each order on aims and purposes of their lodge completed the program.

Mrs. Cleon Bemis and Mrs. James Maxfield were in charge of the supper tables. On the lunch committee were Mrs. I. C. Groves, Mrs. Paul Hopf and Mrs. Herman Mitchell.

Grange News

Black Diamond Grange at its Tuesday evening meeting heard Mrs. Edward Dunning, formerly a technical sergeant in the WAC, tell of her experiences while stationed in Frankfort, Germany, in 1946-47, and Heidelberg in 1948.

She spoke of the country's devastation, with people still living in the underground air raid shelters, and of the poverty, hunger and bitterness which was prevalent. She also told of the grandeur and modern efficiency of Germany that was still discernible, although largely wrecked, such as the beautiful four-lane highways and the modern appliances and beautiful furniture in practically all homes. As she spoke, snapshots taken of these places were passed through the audience.

The program also included Frances Gwen, who sang "Beautiful Dreamer" and two negro spirituals.

Theme of the evening being United Nations, articles from other lands were on display. Among them was a small 150-year-old statue from Italy, a Danish hymn book, hand made lace from Ireland and other articles from Persia, Alaska, China, Canada and Mexico.

At supper time some "old country" foods were enjoyed, including Italian ravioli, Swedish spritz cookies and English chess pies.

Joining the Grange at this meeting were L. Wayne Ostlund, Juanita Shell, Barbara and Gerry Gustafson.

Joe Whetham, recently returned from Alaska, furnished violin music at the close of the evening.

Clallam county Grange members are invited to attend the dedication of the new Bonneville substation next Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Max Schmuck, Sequim, Pomona grange master and president of the board of commissioners of Clallam County Public Utility District No. 1, issues the invitation to his fellow Grangers.

"This is one achievement for which Grangers have worked and striven for many years. I urge all Grangers to take part in the inauguration of the new substation of the Bonneville power authority here," Schmuck said.

Fairview Grange held its booster night last Friday with more than 100 in attendance from the community and other Granges.

The open meeting began with a flag salute and the national anthem followed by a program arranged by Lecturer Mrs. E. H. Little.

Rev. James Albertson showed a picture on behalf of the Community Chest drive, and Brother Earl Gillespie spoke of the Grange's origin, its officers and their obligations. Sister R. S. Wellcome gave a reading concerning Ceres.

In a dress designing contest Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Kraus and Mrs. Lewis received the prizes, and Brothers McDonald, Winters and Kraus modelled the winning costumes.

The program was shortened because of a power shut-off. Before the evening ended with supper the youngsters enjoyed dancing and the grownups 500. The supper committee arranged tables in the Hallowe'en motif.

Proceeds of a white elephant sale auctioned by Brother McDonald went into the treasury.

The next regular meeting will be November 2 at 8 p.m. with election of new officers for the coming year.

Motorcycle News

Members of the Olympic Peninsula Motorcycle Club and friends are holding their annual Hallowe'en party Saturday. Members are asked to be there at 8:30 p.m. All should be in masquerade costumes.

Sunday will be a work day starting at 10 a.m., with a potluck lunch at noon.

(NEA Telephoto)

CALF LOVE—Beverly Brennan, queen of the Grand National Livestock Exposition, plays with one of the calves to be exhibited at the San Francisco Cow Palace when the Exposition opens on Oct. 28.

Festival Service at Lutheran Church

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Eighth and Oak streets, will have its annual reformation festival service Sunday at 7:30 p.m., the Rev. Carl E. Fischer said today.

Guest speaker for this service will be E. W. Philippi of Seattle, pastor of Riverton Heights Lutheran Church and chairman of the evangelism commission of the northwestern district of the American Lutheran Church.

The public is invited to attend Sunday evening's service, Reverend Fischer stated.

Sequim High Gives Play 'Dear Papa'

The student body of Sequim high school Tuesday night presented the three-act comedy entitled "Dear Papa." Emily George of the English department was director.

The cast included Jimmy Taylor, Carlyn Huntington, Jean Cays, ElRoy Hulse, Neil Cays, Marel Hawley, Anna Markley, Nettie Sampair, Rodney Schott, Dave McDonald, Jerry Scholes, Beverly Pearson, Pat Hardy, Leota Blair, Walter O'Dell and Ronald Schott.

At the beginning of the program and during intermissions Richard Farnsworth directed the band numbers, and Jennie Maltman directed the vocal numbers.

DeMolays, Parents Have Joint Dinner

Witches, pumpkins and black cats decorated tables in the Masonic Temple dining room Thursday night for the dinner attended jointly by DeMolays and their parents. Eighty-six ate a turkey dinner prepared by the Eastern Star Social and Service Club and served by Rainbow girls.

Speakers included Dr. Melvin Bondelid, president of the Olympic Peninsula Shrine Club, J. V. Venables and seven dad advisors, Elsworth Keeling, Paul Neer, Ray Dwier, Victor Bailey, Arthur Barrett, Steven Kish and George Ellis.

Special guests were Ray Carlson, governor of the DeMolay thirteenth district, and Bruce Meckelberg, vice-governor, both of Bremerton.

For entertainment Peter Sibbald and Sidney Smith performed magic feats and Don Midkiff did several pantomimes.

Kenneth Brandstrom, master counsellor of the chapter, acted as master of ceremonies.

Committee chairmen in charge of arrangements were George Bower, Jack Vanables and Dennis Brown.

Swiss Lady Replaces Peruvian at Banquet

Denise Lecoultre of Zurich, Switzerland, is substituting for Alejandro Bermejo of Peru at the Business and Professional Women's Club International banquet here Saturday night.

The banquet in the Eagles dining room will introduce to this community five foreign students at the University of Washington under the program of the Foundation for International Understanding Through Students.

Miss Lecoultre is the recipient of the Washington State Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs' maintenance grant. She is now an employe of the Swiss women's bureau in charge of examining the bills introduced in the legislative assembly to see that the rights of women are protected.

A graduate of the University of Geneva, at present she is studying the American social and economic system in regard to women. She also writes in this respect for a Swiss newspaper.

Miss Lecoultre is a member of the Swiss federation for United Nations, the Swiss association of university women and the BPW. As is usual in her country, she speaks several languages, including French, German, Italian and English.

Sunday School Party At St. Andrew's

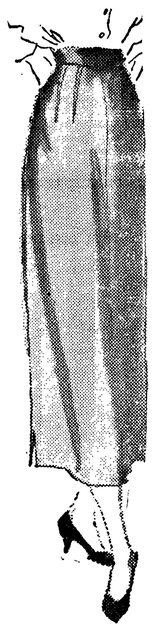
Young folk are busy today with witches, bats and pumpkins, decorating St. Andrew's Parish hall for tonight's party for their fellow Sunday school associates.

A cartoon movie and travelogue shown by Rev. John F. Como will precede an evening of games. Mrs. George Stamateou, general program chairman, promises treats and appropriate refreshments for all. Each of the Sunday school children from 10 years old to teen agers is invited, and can bring one guest each.

Just Wonderful Food Always!
at the
LEE HOTEL
Dining Room and Cocktail Lounge

at the stationers Book Shop
Barth-Ar-Kell
THE WHITE BEAR
The Story of K. O. Erickson
by Svante E. Lofgren
The thrilling life story of our pioneer Olympic Peninsula resident is now available in both English and Swedish language editions. Beginning with Erickson's childhood in Sweden, the book covers his amazing career in Australia, California, Seattle and finally Mora and Port Angeles. $3.00
olympic stationers
first at laurel

Nicholson's Apparel
Mix 'N Match
Don't say
Sweaters
Say "Tish-u-Knit"
100% wool slipons, choice of two knits. All your favorite colors, including the new Como Blue.
3.25 and 4.50
Cardigans, 6.95

V-Neck Cardigans, sizes 38-46 in rose, blue or orchid..... 6.95

SKIRTS
Flared corduroys with big pocket, gabardines with the new high cut waist and matching belt, tweeds, iridescent wools and checks. All colors.
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Courteous Convenient Credit
nicholsons
WOMEN'S APPAREL
106 East First Port Angeles

Hallowe'en SPECIAL!
All Our Hallowe'en
CANDY
1/2 Price
Saturday Only
at
peoples

Woman's Relief Corps
Rummage Sale
SAT., Oct. 29, 1949
G.A.R. HALL

EGG PRICES OFF

SEATTLE — (AP) — Large eggs dropped 7 to 8 cents a dozen on the local market yesterday. Medium and small wholesale prices, down 3-4 cents Monday, fell another 2 and 3 cents. Large eggs were quoted at 55-55½ cents wholesale.

Scientists estimate that two million million million cosmic rays hit the earth's atmosphere each second.

Get Your Tickets — Now!
GALA HALLOWEEN SHOW MIDNITE
SPOOK SHOW
2 BLOOD-CURDLING HORROR FEATURES
No. 1 "THE BEAST WITH FIVE FINGERS"
No. 2 "VALLEY of the ZOMBIES"
All Seats 59c
SAT. OCT. 29
Doors Open at 11:30 P.M.
LINCOLN THEATRE
Tickets Now On Sale at LINCOLN and ELWHA!

ENDS TO-NITE THE SECRET OF ST. IVES and WM. BENDIX in COVER UP
LINCOLN Starts To-morrow
MATINEE SATURDAY Starts 2 P.M.
Spine-Tingling Thrills!

BURT LANCASTER in "ROPE of SAND"
with PAUL HENREID · Corinne Calvet
CLAUDE RAINS
PETER LORRE

Roy ROGERS
Heller Killers Challenge
in
DOWN DAKOTA WAY
HALLOWE'EN SPOOK SHOW MIDNITE
Saturday, Oct. 29
Doors Open 11:30
ALL SEATS 59c

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. **George Tollefson** and children left Saturday to establish their home in Spokane.

Mrs. **Donald Lu**[illegible] in Seattle for a few days' visit w[illegible]h her daughter Frances Lutz.

Mrs. **Charles Haggarty** left the hospital this week and is convalescing at her home.

Mrs. **Leona Corning** is hostess to her mother-in-law, Mrs. Vina Corning of Seattle.

Mrs. Russell Hildebrand of Tacoma is a house guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. **Arnold Nelson.**

David Hipkins, Pete McGoff and sons **Kenneth** and **Dick** left today for a week's hunting in the Okanogan country.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bremer of Seattle, the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. **Ray King,** left for home today.

Mr. and Mrs. **George Wiltse** were hosts this week to Mrs. Wiltse's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bullock of Tonasket.

Mrs. **George Priebe,** ill in Port Angeles General Hospital, is getting along favorably and is permitted visitors.

A former Port Angeles couple visiting here this week are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens of Seattle. They are guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. **Bill Owens.**

Louella Luedke, student nurse at St. Luke's in Bellingham, will arrive home Saturday for a weekend visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. **William Luedke.**

Mr. and Mrs. John Petford of Emporia, Kans., are here visiting Dr. and Mrs. **Calvin Davidson.** The Petfords, who raise beef cattle on their Kansas ranch, are on their first visit to the coast.

Norman Stratton, who spent the past six months with his sister in Spokane, arrived home this week. He is staying with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. **Wilbur Craig** at the lower Elwha.

Mrs. Gar Acorn and small daughter Susan are here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. **J. L. Rodda,** while Mr. Acorn is house hunting in Seattle. Their present Seattle home was badly damaged by fire last week.

Mrs. **Florence Petersen** is receiving congratulations on the birth of a grandson, Peter Alfred, to her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hansen of Port Townsend, October 22. Mrs. Petersen is planning a trip soon to see the young man and his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. **Ole Nyhus** were among those attending Parents' Day last weekend at Western Washington College at Bellingham, where their son Charles is a student. Before returning home they visited in Seattle with their older son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Nyhus.

Bridal Shower For Betty Neer

A box full of recipes was one of the useful gifts bride-elect Betty Jean Neer received from guests at a shower in her honor Thursday night. Co-hostesses for the party were Mrs. Leslie Warwick and Mrs. John Schweitzer at the latter's home.

In addition to the recipe box Miss Neer opened a pile of gifts from a lawn cart decorated in pink and white.

The hostesses carried out the bridal theme with a miniature bridal couple on the mantel and in the molded ice cream and individual servings of cake. For entertainment they arranged contest games. Prize winners were Mrs. Andrew Tschimperle and Mrs. Kenneth Schweitzer.

Other guests were Mesdames Henry Reis, Claude Jarvis, August Mullich, Maude Mullich, Anna Marr, Frank Adamich, Patrick Cannon, Frank Cooper and N. C. Larkin.

Also Mesdames A. B. Westerfield, Louis Howser, Jack Baskins, Josephine Bombardier, Lee Daigle, Michael Schmitt, Richard Anderson, Frank Nigro, Ethel Neal, Paul Neer, Nellie Donahue, James Gallagher, Pete Petit, W. T. Belford, Joseph Hurley, Ralph Lamoureux and Fred Morley.

Present also were Mrs. Carroll Neer, mother of the honor guest, Mrs. Amanda Barton, her grandmother, and Mrs. T. E. Corbett, mother of her fiance.

Miss Neer will marry Joseph Corbett, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Corbett, on November 19.

HALLOWE'EN
DANCE
Fairview
Sat. Nite
Be seeing you.
Rudie

DRESDEN
Tonight and Tomorrow
"LAW OF THE GOLDEN WEST"
with Monte Hale, Paul Hurst
also: "Flaming Fury"
Coming Sunday
"BEAUTIFUL BLOND FROM BASHFUL BEND"
with Betty Grable, Cesar Romero

Masquerade and Hard Time
DANCE
SATURDAY, OCT. 29 — 9 to 1
Sponsored by DRY CREEK GRANGE
Music by RUTH and HER VIKINGS
EVERYONE WELCOME

Kid Knit Fashions

Imported knitwear for toddlers that's easy on mom's pocketbook is the winter fashion news for the carriage trade. The cardigan (above) checkerboard patterned, buttons down the front. Ultra feminine in it's ruffle-trimmed crew neck and hand-embroidered detail is the little girl's sweater (upper right) lace-knit from shoulder to center front. Junior gets a patterned tailored pullover, which buttons on the shoulder and combines with French-styled boxer shorts (right).

RAIN ENSEMBLE— Mary Jo Stephens wears a rainy-day outfit, beret, bag, raincoat and spats, designed by Irene Colle of Hollywood in plastic, washable with soap and water.

Low-Cost Apples Are Plentiful

By Ruby Knudson
Home Demonstration Agent

Anyone who wants "an apple a day" can certainly have it this year! The supply is large and the price to consumers is lower than for seven years, or since 1942.

Washington orchards have come through with a 31,820,000 bushel crop, up 23 per cent over last year. What's more, the apples are large, and the quality is good. The large national crop, 45 per cent greater than in 1948, is largely responsible for lower prices this fall. Right now is a good time to buy a supply of Washington apples for winter eating.

This favorite fruit is a "natural" for between-meal snacks. Apples also are handy for packed school lunches. They're also a welcome addition to fruit plates, are the main makings for many salads, and make a welcome "handout" along with popcorn and candy at Hallowe'en parties or for casual evenings around the fire.

Small amounts of leftover vegetables may be mixed together and added to a cream sauce; flavor the sauce with a little Worcestershire and grated onion. Turn into a casserole, top with buttered crumbs, and serve with slices of crisp bacon for a luncheon dish.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

ORDINANCE NO. 1213

AN ORDINANCE approving and adopting the budget of the City of Port Angeles for the fiscal year 1950 and declaring an emergency.

THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PORT ANGELES DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. That the budget of and for the City of Port Angeles for the fiscal year 1950, as prepared by the Clerk of said City, and as amended and determined by the City Commission in open meeting and after full hearing thereon upon the 5th day of October, 1949, notice of said meeting having been given and published in the manner provided by law, and each and every item of said budget as so finally amended, fixed and determined be, and the same is hereby, adopted, approved and confirmed.

Section 2. That there is hereby appropriated for each of the classes specified in Section 4 of Chapter 158 of the 1923 Session Laws of the State of Washington as set forth in said budget as follows:

Salaries and wages	$425,326.40
Maintenance and operation	593,691.20
Capital outlay	251,217.00
Interest and debt redemption	47,840.00
Total	$1,318,074.60

Section 3. That the immediate effectiveness of this ordinance is necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety of the people of the City of Port Angeles, which is hereby declared to be an emergency, and that this ordinance shall therefore be in full force and effect immediately upon its passage and publication in the manner provided by law.

PASSED first reading by the City Commission, October 19, 1949.

PASSED second reading by the City Commission, October 19, 1949.

PASSED third reading and adopted by the City Commission, October 26, 1949.

APPROVED and signed by the Mayor this 26th day of October, 1949.

FRANK A. FEELEY,
Mayor

ATTEST:
J. E. Law,
City Clerk.
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
John T. Trumbull,
City Attorney.
Published: October 28, 1949.

ORDINANCE NO. 1214

AN ORDINANCE confirming the estimates of expenditures for the City of Port Angeles for the year 1950, and fixing tax levies for said year as heretofore made and levied by the City Commission of said City meeting and sitting for such purpose on the 5th day of October, 1949, and declaring an emergency.

THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PORT ANGELES DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. That the estimate of expenditures for the levy of taxes made by the City Commission of the City of Port Angeles sitting as a body for that purpose on the 5th day of October, 1949, be, and the same is hereby, confirmed, and there is hereby fixed and levied for said City and its districts for the year 1950 upon all property, both real and personal, subject to taxation for the several funds herein set forth, and upon each and every dollar of the assessed valuation of such property as shown by the record of assessments in the office of the County Assessor of Clallam County, Washington, to wit:

Fund	Mills	Amount
Current expense	3.68	$ 72,695.27
City street	5.33	17,355.78
Library	1.40	12,438.67
Park	2.30	20,434.95
Cemetery	.70	6,219.33
Eighth street bridge bonds	.48	4,264.93
Fireman's pension and relief fund	1.00	8,881.76
Cumulative reserve fund— Fire department	.11	977.32
	15.00	$133,271.11

Section 2. That all said taxes are necessary levies needed to raise sufficient funds to maintain said City, its several districts and departments for the year 1950, commencing January 1, 1950, and ending December 31, 1950, and said taxes are hereby levied proportionately in said City and each of said districts respectively in accord with their joint and several needs, requirements and liabilities as shown upon the assessment roll of Clallam County as finally fixed and equalized by the Board of Equalization of said County and of the State of Washington and extended upon the assessment rolls of said County, showing property within the City of Port Angeles subject to taxation for municipal purposes as certified by the County Assessor of Clallam County according to law.

Section 3. That this ordinance is urgent and necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety of the people of Port Angeles. That an emergency is hereby declared to exist. That this ordinance shall therefore take effect and be in full force immediately upon passage, approval and publication as provided by law.

PASSED first reading by the City Commission October 19, 1949.

PASSED second reading by the City Commision on October 19, 1949.

PASSED third reading and adopted by the City Commission October 26, 1949.

APPROVED and signed by the Mayor October 26, 1949.

FRANK A. FEELEY,
Mayor.

ATTEST:
J. E. Law,
City Clerk
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
John T. Trumbull,
City Attorney.
Published: October 28, 1949.

Don't discard the bones when serving canned salmon; they contain valuable food nutrients.

Today's Birthday

By AP Newsfeatures

ROBERT D. MURPHY, born Oct. 28, 1894, Milwaukee, Wis., son of an Irish American section hand. He is new U.S. ambassador to Belgium. During world war II he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for his part in preparing the groundwork for the allied invasion of North Africa where he was chief U.S. representative. His work in that connection also brought sharp criticism from many sources, who charged him with bungling. Later he served as political adviser to Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, helping set up machinery for allied military government of Germany. He was also political adviser to General Lucius Clay, military governor of the U.S. zone in Germany.

ROBT. D. MURPHY

New York Stocks

By Associated Press

Anaconda	28⅜
Crown Zellerbach	27⅞
General Electric	38⅛
General Motors	67⅛
Montgomery Ward	52⅞
J. C. Penney	52⅝
Rayonier	24¼
Rayonier, pd.	30¼
Richfield Oil	38¼
Safeway Stores	28½
Standard Oil of Calif.	66½
Studebaker	24⅝
Union Oil of Calif.	27⅛
U. S. Steel	25

At a distance of 1,000 miles above the earth, the atmosphere may be too thin to transmit sound waves.

COMIC OPERA
H. M. S. PINAFORE
TONITE AND TOMORROW
Roosevelt High School
Tickets at
KING & FOLK
or
Junior Chamber of Commerce Office
123 West 1st
Sponsored by
JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
for the
COMMUNITY CHEST

PRAISES 4-H MEMBERS

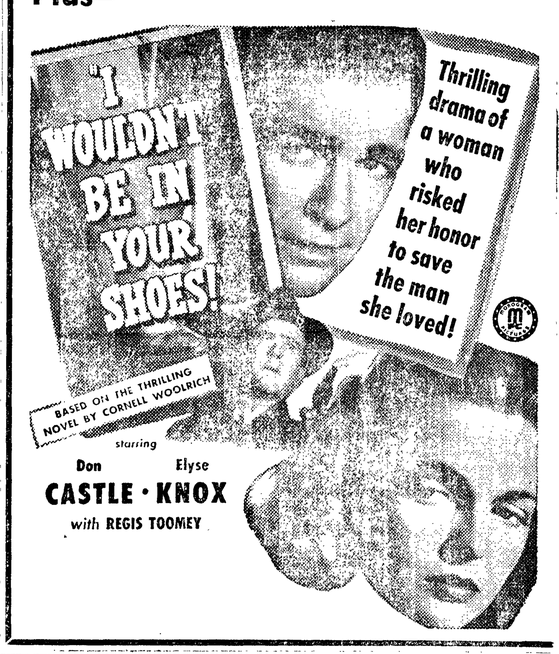
OLYMPIA—(AP)—Governor Langlie was strong in his praise of the state's 12,700 4-H members yesterday as he urged state observance of "4-H Achievement Week" Nov. 5-12.

He said 4-H members in this state have produced almost a million and a half pounds of beef, pork, lamb and poultry this year, have raised 1,700 dairy animals, canned and frozen 36,000 quarts of food and made 20,000 garments.

Port Angeles
Salmon Club Clubhouse
OPEN UNDER
NEW MANAGEMENT
FOR DINNERS
Saturday, Oct. 29
Specializing In
SEAFOOD and STEAK DINNERS

ELWHA TONIGHT AND TOMORROW
KIDS' MATINEE SAT.
2 CARTOONS
Plus Edgar Kennedy Comedy

Plus—



SKATING SEASON STARTS
HALLOWEEN PARTY
· Saturday Night
Bring the Family for an Evening of Fun
Favors For Everyone!
WINTER SKATING SCHEDULE
Sunday—2 to 4:30 p.m.
Wed., Fri., Sat.—7:30 to 10:30 p.m.
PAVILION RINK

RUMOR MASS EXECUTION

RANGOON, Burma—(AP)—Unofficial reports here today said 23 jail officials had been executed by a rebel firing squad at Prome, 160 miles northwest of Rangoon.

The reports said the men, who included the head jailer, N. C. Paul, an Indian Christian, were sentenced by a "people's court" which found them guilty of ill-treating political prisoners.

Fill the Chest To Overflowing

Give generously to your Community Chest! It's for your town's benefit . . . and maybe yours!

Joziers' FLORISTS

● Just Call 3311 and Charge It
● A Bonded Member Florists Telegraph Delivery Assn.

come quick!

TUSSY RICH CREAM SALE

At this enormous saving, it pays you to buy two or three jars ahead on famous-formula Tussy Rich Cream! This golden night cream marvelously helps to soften and silken even the driest, tiredest skin! It combats fatigue lines and discourages dry flakiness. Tussy Rich Cream helps you achieve a softer, clearer complexion! Try a jar *on sale today*—use it lavishly!

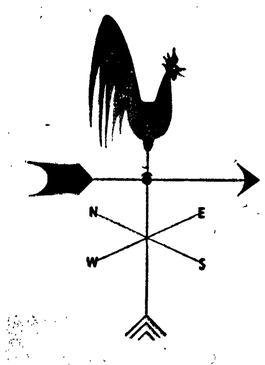
$1.75 size . . . now $1

limited time only

$3.00 SIZE, NOW $1.95 *Plus tax*

ELK DRUG CO.

1st at Lincoln Phone 5471

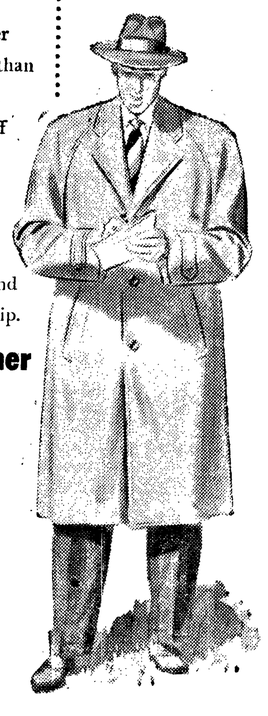


YOU'LL ENJOY THE *All Weather* FRIENDSHIP OF A KUPPENHEIMER COVERT

It's your faithful all-weather companion—one that more than pays its way. It's light and comfortable, yet brushes off sharp breezes as though they were June zephyrs! You'll be mightily impressed with its *full, free-fitting, fashion-right* lines and Kuppenheimer craftsmanship.

it's a Kuppenheimer

An investment in good appearance is more important today than ever



Widsteen's

Elks Building

'RESETTLEMENT EXPRESS' — Henry Wolf, of Munich DP Resettlement Center (in cap), dispatches first "Resettlement Express" with 450 displaced persons, en route to the U. S.

Man Who Killed Relative in Deer Hunt, Dies in Similar Mishap Near Hoquiam

HOQUIAM—(AP)— Fate turned the tables on 53-year-old Nelson W. McKinney yesterday.

The Hoquiam man was accidentaly shot and killed by his son while on a hunting trip 10 miles west of the city. The tragedy occurred only three days more than a year from the time the elder McKinney accidentally shot and killed his brother-in-law in a similar hunting mishap.

Sheriff Mike Kilgore said the victim was shot by his son, John R. McKinney, 19. He died as a rescue party sought to carry him out.

The elder McKinney was wearing a light-colored coat and Kilgore said it was possible the youth had mistaken his father for an albino deer which the party had seen earlier.

McKinney was unarmed. He was unable to obtain a license since the shooting of his brother-in-law, Bill Edward Mullins, 36, of Centralia, Oct. 24, 1948, on a hunting trip. He was convicted of manslaughter and received a suspended sentence.

With the victim and his son on yesterday's trip was William Holland, also of Hoquiam, a son-in-law.

Steel sheet for auto bodies and cans sometimes rolls out of the mills in strips traveling 70 miles an hour.

The DuPont Company says it has 7000 competing chemical company rivals, all of them American.

Marine-Air News

Fog has lifted and airflights are resuming from the Ediz hook coast guard field and Clallam county airport. West Coast Airlines made the morning flight Thursday but missed the evening flight. The flight was made this morning. Local flights are being made today from Ediz hook.

Tail end of a storm hit here when a west wind blew with 31 mile velocity at 5:28 this morning at the Ediz hook weather station. The wind was from the north northwest at the station at 10 this morning, and averaging 17 miles an hour.

Three inbound vessels took on pilots off Ediz hook during last night. Previous to last night inbound coastal vessels were few, as they were held up by fog in the Columbia river.

Advertisement

From where I sit . . . *by* Joe Marsh

Now They're Sitting Pretty

Squint Miller, who's working as a telephone lineman, was telling me about some birds that got into a fight with his company.

Seems a couple of woodpeckers set up housekeeping in a telephone pole. Nobody minded them *living* there, but they kept pecking at the wires—causing one short circuit after another.

Finally, the telephone people—who had nothing personal against the birds—just stopped up the hole where they lived. But they kept coming back. At last, the company donated that pole to the woodpeckers and set up a brand-new one for their own use!

From where I sit, we'd all be better off if we were as tolerant with our own kind as that telephone outfit was with the woodpeckers. Let's consider the other fellow's point of view—whether it's his right to live where he wants, or to enjoy a friendly glass of temperate beer or ale when and if he pleases.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1949, United States Brewers Foundation

Storm Hits Seattle, Western Washington

By Associated Press

A trail of broken power lines, fallen trees and flooded basements lay in the wake of a heavy rain and wind storm that swept into Seattle and most of western Washington last night.

The weather bureau said the storm, particularly heavy from Olympia north, would subside some during the day but would renew its force tonight.

Seattle's south end was the hardest hit. All of South Park was without power early today; the sheriff's office said several high tension lines were reported down; and Mrs. Robert J. Gaffney of Skyway Park said the basement of her home was completely flooded and that water was within inches of the first floor level.

A fallen tree prompted police to barricade a street and Delridge way, just south of heavily traveled Spokane street, was flooded sufficiently that police cut off traffic shortly before midnight.

The overnight rainfall was the fall season's heaviest deluge in most of western Washington.

The U.S. weather bureau reported rainfall varying from almost two and a half inches at Olympia, in the 24-hour period ended at 4:30 a.m., to .59 of an inch at Bellingham. Grays Harbor had a two and a quarter inch deluge and parts of Seattle had nearly an inch and a haf.

Rep. Thomas (NJ) Must Stand Trial

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Federal Judge Alexander Holtzoff ruled today that Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ) must stand trial Nov. 7 on charges of defrauding the government.

Holtzoff refused a further continuance of the trial, already several times postponed, after receiving a report on Thomas' physical condition from two private physicians. The doctors were named by the court to examine him.

Defense attorneys had contended that the 54-year-old Thomas, who is suffering from a stomach disorder, is too ill to appear for trial now.

Thomas, one-time chairman of the house committee on un-American activities, was indicted a year ago on charges of conspiring to defraud the government. The indictment accused the lawmaker of office-payroll-padding and taking "kickbacks" from employes.

Insurance Protects Net Earnings

A $5000 Fire Loss Wipes Out Gross Earnings of $25,000

NET EARNINGS in your house, furniture, car and savings ARE PROTECTED by

INSURANCE

(Service long after a policy is written)

Experienced and Thorough Confidential Counsellors

Thos. T. Aldwell & Co.

Earl N. Story — Bill Wenner
Rheo S. Gilmore — Thos. T. Aldwell

Aldwell Bldg. Estab. 50 Years Dial 3388

Local News Briefs

Western Washington Forecast

Thickening cloudiness tomorrow with rain by afternoon. Cooler tonight. High temperature both days 55-60; low tonight 38-48. Westerly winds 20-30 miles an hour today, decreasing tonight, backing to southerly and increasing again tomorrow.

Port Angeles Bluff Yesterday

Maximum 51; minimum 45; .45 inches rain; east wind; cloudy and foggy.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Maximum 50; minimum 46; .52 precipitation; cloudy; wind light and variable; 24 hours fog; 6 hours smoke.

LOCAL TIDES

Low	Friday, Oct. 28		High
1:32 a.m.	-0.5 ft.	11:35 a.m.	7.5 ft.
Low	Saturday, Oct. 29		High
2:30 a.m.	0.1 ft.	12:09 a.m.	7.4 ft.

Local Sunrise	Rises	Sets
October 29	6:53 a.m.	4:59 p.m.

Marriage License

Harold O'Neil, Gardiner, and June Robinson, Joyce.

Births at P. A. General Hospital

LURA—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lura, 411 East Ninth, a girl, Kathleen Dolores, Oct. 25, 2:21 a.m.; weight 7-6.

MAUPIN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Perry H. Maupin, Forks, a girl, Theresa Darlain, October 25, 5:30 a.m.; weight 7-14.

ANDERSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson, 1022 South Lincoln, a girl, Janine Merida, October 25, 10:45 p.m.; weight 6-11.

HUFF—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Huff, 432 West Fourth, a boy, Lloyd Matthew, October 26, 2:23 a.m.; weight 6-11.

Born in Everett

DALTON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Dalton, 1920 West Nineteenth street, Everett, a son, Terry Edward, October 23, weight 7-2. Mrs. Eva Conrad, Port Angeles, is the maternal grandmother.

Reports Dog Shooting

Mrs. Felix Church, 901 West Twelfth, reported to police yesterday that someone had shot their German shepherd dog between the shoulders. The dog now is under a veterinarian's care. Previously the dog had been poisoned, and recently someone clubbed it, Mrs. Church said. The same family lost a dog from poisoning in July, 1948.

To Discuss Price Supports

KONP's "Think It Over" topic Monday at 7 p.m. is "What About Price Supports for Agriculture?" State Grange Master H. P. Carstenson will be among those discussing the subject, with Prof. Frank Williston of the University of Washington as moderator. Also discussing the topic will be W. B. Satterthwaite, executive committee chairman of the Kitsap County Pomona Grange, and Dr. Bayard O. Wheeler, associate professor of business in the business administration college at the university.

County Girl Heads Homecoming

Dorothy Safreed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Safreed of Neah Bay, former Port Angeles residents, and a junior in Central College of Education at Ellensburg, is co-chairman for the annual homecoming banquet.

Homecoming is the week of November 5 when the theme will be honoring all CWCE graduates of 25 years ago. Festivities, to which all graduates are welcome, will start Wednesday evening, November 2, and continue through the following Sunday.

Labor Wins Parliament Vote of Confidence

LONDON —(AP)— Shaken by the largest vote yet mustered against it in parliament, Britain's labor government pushed ahead today with its economy program to avert national bankruptcy.

The two-day parliament debate on the government's program reached its climax last night with the laborites defeating a conservative motion to censure the cabinet's economy plans as inadequate.

The vote was 353 to 222.

The labor total was 40 short of the party's full parliamentary strength. Some labor members of parliament were absent due to illness. A few were abroad. Some presumably just did not show up for the important vote.

Some labor opinion has shared the opposition view that Prime Minister Attlee took only half measures when he ordered an eight per cent cut in the nation's spending plans.

The troublesome English "sparrow" is not a sparrow but a member of the weaver bird family of Europe.

HE'LL TRY IT NOW — Third hopeful in three weeks to try it, former foreign minister and premier Georges Bidault, above, will attempt to form a cabinet to end France's government crisis. Bidault, a Popular Republican (MRP), accepted designation as premier after Socialist Jules Moch and Radical Socialist Rene Mayer failed to mold the middle-road parties into a working government.

Buck Deer Season Ends Sunday Evening

The open season on buck deer ends Sunday evening, October 30. The special season on deer of any sex opens in Clallam county Monday morning, October 31 and ends Wednesday evening, November 2.

During the special three-day season it will be legal to kill a deer of either sex in Clallam county in the area east of the Elwha river and north of the Olympic National Forest boundary.

Eligible to kill a deer in the special season are hunters who have not killed a buck deer in the state this season. All requirements as to licenses and big game seals are necessary during the special season.

The general open seasons on elk and migratory waterfowl start Friday, November 4. The elk season extends to the evening of November 13 and the migratory waterfowl season will end December 23.

Local Girl in College Debate

Edna Niemela of Port Angeles, a sophomore at the College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, will participate in a debate tournament at the college today and Saturday.

Several colleges will participate in the practice tourney, including Seattle Pacific, St. Martins, Pacific Lutheran College, Centralia Junior College, Grays Harbor Junior College and Olympic Junior College.

Events to take place are University and Lincoln-Douglas style of debate, oratory, extemporaneous speaking and after dinner speaking.

Miss Niemela will participate in extemporaneous and debate, the question being, for extemporaneous, "Government control of all basic non-agriculture industries," and for debate "Resolved, that the United States should adopt a Marshall plan for the Orient."

French Political Crisis Ends

PARIS—(AP)—France's longest political crisis in 50 years ended early today with confirmation of Georges Bidault as premier.

Bidault had formed his cabinet lineup before the national assembly approved him 367 to 183.

For the 50-year-old leader of the MRP (popular republican movement), today's coming to power was a full circle of the political wheel. Head of the wartime resistance in France, Bidault was his country's provisional president and premier from June to December, 1946, and her foreign minister from 1945 until July, 1948.

Soon after his confirmation, Bidault presented his cabinet to President Vincent Auroil. He had secured party agreement to the cabinet lineup before the assembly vote, overcoming in advance the obstacle on which two previous choices for premier foundered.

Bidault's new government was based on the same coalition of center parties which have been governing France for more than two years. His program was almost identical with that proposed by socialist Jules Moch and radical socialist Rene Mayer, who had failed in forming governments.

Like them, Bidault promised a cost-of-living bonus for the lowest paid workers. Disagreement over the wages issue had forced the resignation of Premier Henri Quielle's government on Oct. 6.

France had not been so long without a government, historians said, since 1899.

NAB 2 ESCAPEES

WILMINGTON, Del.— (AP)—Two of eight convicts who escaped from the New Castle county workhouse were behind bars again today but their six heavily-armed companions remain at large.

John Henry Minor, 28, Bear Cleve, Fla., and Jesse W. Palmer, 23, Tuscumbia, Ala., both negroes, were captured last night after a wild highway chase which ended when their stolen yellow convertible overturned on U. S. route 40, near North East, Md.

Wandering Scribe

West wind . . . Cleared up the fog . . . That was hanging low . . . For a week . . . Those hunters . . . Who did not get their buck deer . . . May be able to knock over buck doe or young one . . . During three day . . . Special season . . . Early next week . . . Plenty of rain fell during last night . . . And brought down plenty of leaves . . . From shade trees . . . Halloween is next Monday . . . Usual tricks or treats . . . Show will be put on . . . By kids . . . Who do pretty well that night . . . Trout season . . . Also ends Monday evening . . . So this is the last weekend to catch them . . . In lakes and streams . . . Among other events this week end . . . Is women's bowling tournament . . . Sunday . . . Women from half dozen northwest cities . . . Coming to bowl . . . In the singles tourney . . . Gals of City Association . . . Have been burning up the telephone wires getting ready for big event.

Heifer is the modern spelling of two Anglo-Saxon words, heah-fear, meaning "high ox," as the heifer seems to stand up extraordinarily high on her legs compared to a grown cow.

Catholic Youth Club

BAKE SALE

Oct. 29th

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