Port Angeles Forecast
Rain today. Showers tonight and Saturday. High 50; low 42. Winds southeast 15-25 miles per hour.

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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Vol. LXIV. No. 33 | Entered as second-class matter on April 17, 1916, at the postoffice at Port Angeles, Washington, under the act of March 3, 1879. | Port Angeles, Washington, Friday, November 11, 1949 | Weekly since 1886. $2.00 per year—5c per copy | 8 Pages | The Oldest Newspaper In Clallam County

Local Officials To Study Court Pinball Decision

Deputy Prosecutor Howard V. Doherty told the Evening News today that the prosecutor's office plans no action on pinball machines until a further study of the state supreme court decision announced yesterday.

Five members of the court Wednesday ruled that pinball machines are gambling devices and prohibited by state law. The decision overruled a Spokane county superior court order prohibiting the city from enforcing an ordinance banning the machines.

Finance Commissioner Vernon Robinson said today if pinball machines are eliminated, "it's a financial blow to the city." He expressed concern over making up the possible loss in the 1950 budget.

Mayor Frank A. Feeley is waiting for a report on the supreme court decision from the Association of Washington Cities. He said City Attorney John Trumbull wants to read the report before giving an opinion on the court's decision.

Commissioner Edward B. Taylor said he will be guided by the supreme court's decision. **"If they rule that they are gambling devices and unlawful, then I'm in favor of eliminating them. I don't think they are necessary," Taylor said.**

BRING IN $6,332

The court ruling that pinball machines are illegal could mean the loss of $6,332 annually to the city's general fund. This is used for the police and fire departments, public health and safety.

The city ordinance requires payment of a $2,500 license fee for distributors. Each operator is required to pay $24 for each machine up to three, which is the limit allowed any one establishment.

At present two distributors and 28 operators are paying for a total of 53 machines. Distributors are limited to a total of 60 machines. Above this amount the annual license fee would be $50 for each machine.

Up to September 1 this year the city has collected $6,032. Licenses run from July 1 to the following June 30, and cannot be prorated.

Elk Hunters Ready For Last Chance Of Current Season

Many elk hunters are leaving for the hills this weekend to be on hand for the last few days of the regular season which will close Sunday evening.

Game Protector Boyd King said that 27 elk of both sexes have been checked out of the Calawah district. Figures are not available for the kills in the other Olympic peninsula watersheds.

Many hunters who were in the elk area left a few days after the opening of the season November 4 and many who were unsuccessful are returning this weekend.

The game department is preparing for the opening of the special season in that part of the Hoh river watershed north and west of the Olympic highway.

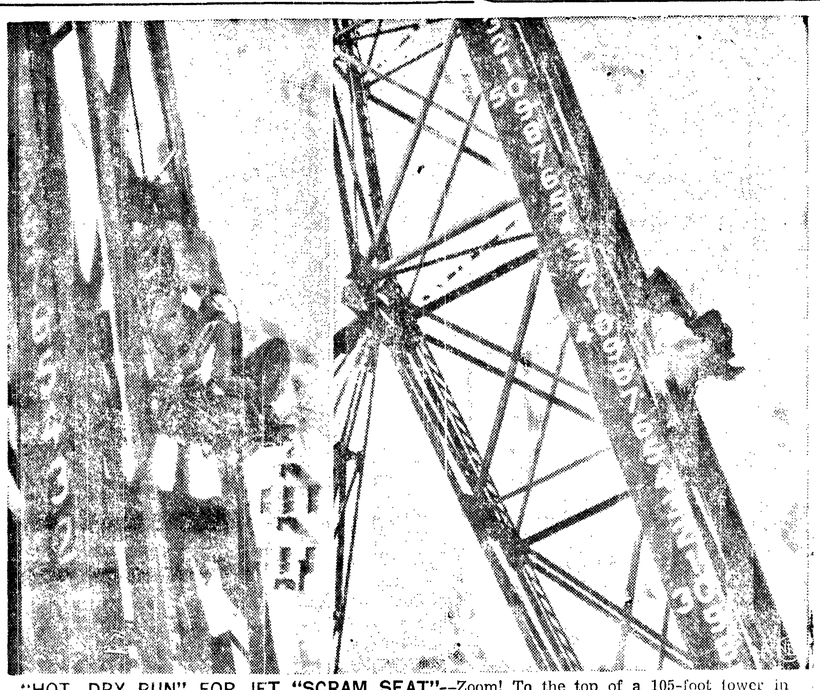
The season, when it will be legal to kill an elk of either sex in that area, opens Monday and continues to March 1. Elk hunters who have not already killed an elk may kill one in that area during the special season.

Special permits are not required but the hunters must have a big game seal, a hunting permit or limit punch card. When an elk is bagged the designated elk punch must be removed from the card and the seal locked on the head of the animal.

During the special season control stations will be set up in the Hoh area, as a game protector must tag the animal. Protector King said steps are being taken to set up the tagging or checking station now.

Today's Peninsula Profile—the story of County School Supt. Inez McLaughlin. Page 2.

Lois Crisler tells how she learned to read wilderness markings. Page 4.



"HOT, DRY RUN" FOR JET "SCRAM SEAT"--Zoom! To the top of a 105-foot tower in two seconds shoots Marine Sgt. Thomas W. Watson of Farmville, Va. At the Philadelphia Naval Base, Watson was testing a skyrocket device which duplicates the "ride" of a jet pilot when he uses an automatic ejection seat to free himself from a crippled plane. The high speed of the seat started it smoking at 40 feet, right, but the sergeant was unhurt. The skyrocket trainer will be used to teach pilots what to expect when they spring out of a crippled jet and parachute to earth.

Armistice Day Observed Here

Two black wreaths and one of yellow and gold flank a simple white cross in the little park next to the old firehall today in memory of those who served their country.

Rain cancelled most of the Armistice Day ceremonies in the park south of the old firehall. But the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Navy Mothers Club held a brief service to mark the day.

"Let us remember that what we have was purchased at a price," Rev. John F. Como said in prayer. A moment of silence followed. Then as the courthouse clock chimed the hour of 11 o'clock, six former soldiers fired a volley of three shots, and a bugler blew taps, ending the ceremony.

American Legion Commander Charles L. Beam and Commander C. H. Young of the Veterans of Foreign Wars laid the wreaths for their organizations. Mrs. H. G. Phillips, commander of the Navy Mothers Club, placed the wreath of yellow chrysanthemums centered with a blue bow, the club colors.

Logging Truck Hits Bridge at Soleduck

An unknown truck which hit a Soleduck river bridge caused extensive damage yesterday, and a five ton load limit is in force there now.

The bridge crosses the river on the Olympic highway four miles east of Forks.

The logs of a truck hit the cross stringers of the bridge frame some time Thursday and loosened the decking and some of the steel braces. Paul Poulsen, highway maintenance engineer, said. The truck driver did not report the damage, he said.

A bridge engineer from the department arrived at the bridge late yesterday and has charge of the extensive repair work that will be necessary to put the structure in condition for general traffic.

The allowable gross tonnage was first posted as 15 tons, but reduced to five tons when the engineer completed his survey of the damage.

The department is attempting to secure steel at once with which to repair the damage. The bridge has been posted and flares burn at each end during the night.

GOVT. LOSES TAX CASE

TACOMA —(AP)— A federal court jury cleared Maurice Vyvey, 49, Seattle baker, last night of six counts of income tax evasion.

The verdict of innocence was reached after but three hours deliberation.

Roosevelt to Ring Down Curtain on 1949 Season in Homecoming Game Tonight

Roosevelt high school will ring down the curtain on its 1949 football season tonight, in a homecoming game at Civic Field.

Rain falling this morning promised a muddy field tonight, but that hasn't dampened plans for the evening's celebration.

The 1949 Olympic league gridiron season comes to a close on all fronts as the circuit's squads battle for positions in night games scheduled for Port Angeles, Port Townsend and Port Orchard.

The Roughriders are fired up for a cellar battle with their league partners, North Kitsap, at Civic Field starting at 8 o'clock.

The only Roughriders hampered by injuries this week are sophomore halfback Larry Scoles and senior guard Dick Smelling. Scoles, a regular starting back, is suffering from an infected leg and Smelling is incapacitated with a bruised leg muscle. Neither is expected to see action tonight.

The Vikings are coached by Frank Londos, a former Washington State College grid star. Although they're in the cellar now with the Roughriders, they were the 1948 Olympic league champions. Londos' assistant is Bob Bird of the University of Washington.

Halftime and pre-game ceremonies will feature the annual homecoming contest.

An American Legion color guard under the direction of Commander Charles Beam will open the game with a flag raising ceremony.

At halftime, Marjorie Cayanus, the 1949 homecoming queen, will be crowned by Pat Gilden, last year's queen. Junior girls Pauline Kessler and Hettie Smith, and sophomores Grey Tozier and Janice Argenbright will complete the queen's court.

Russell Eldridge, Teddy Growls editor and master of ceremonies, will present the homecoming plaque to the queen, introduce former Roosevelt high grid greats and the featured speakers of the evening: Tom Geisness, a former Roosevelt high teacher and coach, and Mrs. Madge Nailor, one of the early graduates.

Other activities include performances by the colorful Roosevelt high pep band and the Eagles drill team.

Sportscaster Ralph Gallacci will broadcast the game over Radio KONP starting at 8 o'clock.

The probable starting lineups:

Port Angeles		North Kitsap
Jerry Austin	L.E.	Bill Aldredge
Jim Ditz	L.T.	Bruce Salo
Duane Beutler	L.G.	Earl Walker
Alden Schmidt	C.	Dean Salt
Rod Brazel	R.G.	Rod. Frikhom
Wayne Beadle	R.T.	Ray Iverson
Gary Kish	R.E.	Bill Lindsey
John Kidd	Q.	Ivan George
Ray Dooley	R.H.	Jay Alyea
Dan Donahue	L.H.	L. Crowston
Louis Schilke	F.	Ron Jorgenson

School Candidates Filing Date Changed

A new state law requires candidates for school district offices to file their declarations of candidacy not more than 60 days or less than 45 days before the election.

Dates for filing are December 5 through 20, announces Inez McLaughlin, county superintendent of schools. She said previously filing was only required 10 days before election.

The election for all districts in Clallam county is a month earlier next year, being the first Saturday in February.

The new law passed by the legislature can be found in chapter 161, laws of 1949.

County Treasurer Finds Namesake

County Treasurer Jens Bugge has a namesake and relative who is coach of the White Center football team that plays the Stags here Sunday afternoon.

Treasurer Bugge and the coach's father were cousins. The younger Jens Bugge, in a letter to Treasurer Bugge, said he was unaware there was another Jens Bugge, and made a date to meet and talk about their relationship here Sunday.

Coach Jens Bugge is a Seattle playfield fieldhouse supervisor who coaches the White Center team as a hobby.

He played high school and college football in California and was assistant coach at Stanford university and the University of San Francisco, of which he is a graduate. During his three year's wartime service in the coast guard he coached service teams.

Crommelin Urges Public to Keep Eye on Armed Forces

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—(AP)—The navy's still-burning firebrand, Capt. John G. Crommelin, stressed today that it is a patriotic duty to keep an eye on how the armed forces are organized and administered.

Crommelin, born here 47 years ago, addressed an Armistice day meeting at the city auditorium.

It was the first speech by the outspoken critic of Pentagon high command policies since he was restored to duty Tuesday after his 33-day suspension and reprimand for releasing to newsmen documents the navy styled "confidential."

Crommelin did not repeat any of his earlier charges that nearly got him courtmartialed, nor did he directly mention any phase of the controversy.

Crommelin had accepted the invitation to speak before he was suspended. After he was restored to duty—he is to be transferred to San Francisco—he was granted leave to fill the engagement.

Admiral Forrest Sherman, who replaced Admiral Louis Denfeld as chief of naval operations—one aftermath of the uproar Crommelin stirred up—said in granting leave that Crommelin "like any other navy officer would be responsible for what he says."

Crommelin's last act before flying down from Washington was to leave a copy of his speech with a staff member in Sherman's office.

All Over But Signing in Steel Walkout

PITTSBURGH —(AP)— Settlement of the strike against the giant United States Steel Corporation appeared only a formality today.

Legal talks continued on an agreement reportedly fashioned after the Bethlehem peace plan which cracked industry's fight against free insurance and pensions.

The CIO United Steelworkers 35-man negotiating committee stood by at a hotel ready to act on the settlement. President Philip Murray took part in closed door huddles with corporation and union officials.

Murray was expected to go before the negotiating committee later. A union spokesman said the committee then likely will have a session with corporation representatives.

When the agreement is reached, it will send 150,000 men back to work. That will mean the virtual end of the paralyzing 42-day-old strike.

Today started off on a peacemaking note as the steelworkers union and the Colorado Fuel and Iron Corp. announced they had reached an agreement sending 15,000 workers back to their jobs this morning.

The agreement, reached at 1:50 a.m. was described as roughly similar to that previously agreed on by five other major producers including Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

Truman Renews Call For Civil Rights Laws From Congress

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Truman vigorously renewed his call for passage of civil rights laws today, saying they are needed to overcome "discrimination and injustice."

"In view of the fundamental faith of this country and the clear language of the constitution, I do not see how we can do otherwise than adopt such legislation." Mr. Truman declared in an Armistice Day speech prepared for a meeting of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The president noted that just a few hours before he had laid a wreath on the grave of the unknown soldier.

"No American knows, and no real American cares," he said, "whether that man was a Catholic, a Jew or a Protestant, or what his origin and color were.

"That grave—the grave of the unknown soldier—symbolizes our faith and our unity."

And he appeared to be referring to the same "enemies" when he said:

"In various parts of the world today, human rights and freedom are being deliberately violated and suppressed. Men and women are being systematically persecuted for their religious beliefs. Campaigns are being waged to turn religion into a tool of the state."

The president's heavy emphasis on the need for legislation to end discriminatory practices in this country left little doubt that he will renew his appeal for such laws in his state of the union message to congress in January.

Mr. Truman's civil rights program includes measures to make lynching a federal offense, ban the poll tax as a voting requirement in federal elections, and end discrimination in hiring because of color, race or religion.

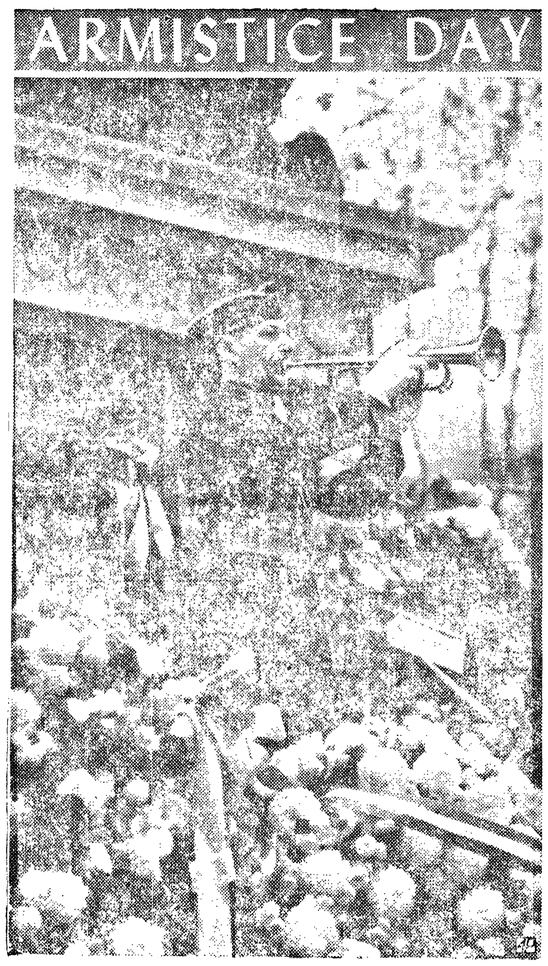
Judge Medina Off For Long Vacation

NEW YORK—(AP)— Federal Judge Harold R. Medina has purchased all his Christmas presents, addressed his Christmas cards and today he set off on a four-month vacation.

The 61-year-old judge, who spent nine wearying months presiding over the communist conspiracy trial, said he and his wife "are going away with nothing on our minds except to have a good time and to have a good rest."

(NEA Telephoto)

OPINION REVISED — Her opinion revised, Mrs. Margaret Susan Piatt appears quite happy to receive the affections of her husband, Wilford, in the county jail in Bremerton, Wash., where she is being held after she confessed paying two men to kill him because he was too ardent a lover. The two would-be killers are also being held.



Armistice Day Talks Stress Need For U.S. to Keep Military Strength

By The Associated Press

The nation's top military leaders today urged Americans to keep their armed forces powerful and thus help avoid a third world war.

They spoke at Armistice Day observances across the nation, as the world marked the 31st anniversary of the close of world war I—the "war to end wars."

Secretary of Defense Johnson set the tone with a speech at St. Louis in which he declared that "weakness breeds war, and that strength commands respect and discourages war."

In a talk at Greenville, N. C., Secretary of the Army Gray placed the probable ultimate cost to this country of world war II at one trillion dollars, and added that the United States must stay strong to avoid future conflict.

Secretary of Air Symington weighed the cost of the second world war in terms of men and resources, as well as dollars, and said "we must do everything in our power to prevent recurrences of those international disasters called 'world wars.'"

There were similar expressions from other leaders in government, the military and civic affairs.

President Truman, who was due to address the National Conference of Christians and Jews during the afternoon, led Americans in observance of the holiday with the traditional presidential tribute—a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier at Arlington national cemetery.

Speaking in nearby Arlington amphitheater, George N. Craig, national commander of the American Legion, declared that the nation is observing Armistice Day this year "within the dark shadow" of the atomic bomb.

One reason, he said, is that the United States and other nations failed to achieve enduring peace after the first world war.

LAYS WREATH IN PARIS

PARIS—(AP)—U. S. Secretary of State Acheson placed a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier at the Arch De Triomphe in French Armistice Day ceremonies today.

French troops paraded up the Champs Elysees under grey skies.

STATE ANNIVERSARY

OLYMPIA —(AP)— Today had a double meaning for Washington residents.

It is the anniversary not only of the end of world war I but also of the state's admission into the union.

It was 60 years ago today—Nov. 11, 1889—that President Benjamin Harrison signed the admission proclamation, and Washington became the 42nd state.

No special ceremonies were scheduled to mark the anniversary.

Lewis Agreeable to Mediation, He Says

NEW YORK—(AP)—John L. Lewis said today he was willing to renew mediation efforts in the coal dispute at a meeting next week with Cyrus S. Ching "or anybody else."

The United Mine Workers president announced his readiness to make another effort to settle the dispute at a press conference at his room in the Ritz-Carlton hotel here.

However, he did not hold out any olive branch to Ching, director of the federal mediation and conciliation service.

Instead, Lewis referred to "the Ching fiasco in Washington," his description of a meeting which the federal official sought to arrange yesterday in the capital.

Storm Warnings Up for Strait

SEATTLE—(AP)— Southeast storm warnings were run up at 9 p.m. last night along the Oregon and Washington coasts and for the Strait of Juan de Fuca, effective for 24 hours.

Small craft warnings were ordered on the inland waters of Washington at the same time. Increasing southerly winds were expected to reach 40 to 50 miles an hour off the Washington coast and the strait and 30 to 40 miles off the Oregon coast. Wind of 25 to 35 miles an hour on Washington inland waters was forecast.

Expect Chapman To Succeed Krug As Interior Head

By Vern Haugland

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Secretary of Interior Julius "Cap" Krug, whose relations with President Truman have been reported declining, has resigned from the cabinet effective Dec. 1.

Krug, at 41 the youngest cabinet member, made the announcement late yesterday — to reporters and Mr. Truman, in that order. Friends said Krug plans to go into private business.

Undersecretary Oscar Littleton Chapman, 53, is reported in line to succeed him even though that would place a second Coloradoan in the cabinet. Both Chapman and Secretary of Agriculture Brannan are from Denver.

Once intimate friends, Krug and the president apparently have not been on the best of terms recently.

There was some evidence of this at the news conference Mr. Truman held yesterday, several hours before Krug's resignation.

Asked about differences with Krug, and particularly whether he had written the cabinet officer a strong letter about reclamation policy, the president declined comment.

Friends said Krug apparently felt that Mr. Truman should have "been able to do better by him than that."

The president received the letter of resignation half an hour after Krug confided to reporters that he was leaving and had "wanted to leave for a long time."

Krug had nothing to say of his plans. He has an interest in a Tennessee textile mill—in an area where, 10 years ago, he was chief power engineer for the Tennessee valley authority.

Chapman likewise had no comment. His wife said he was at his office all last evening writing an address he will give at San Francisco Sunday.

STARTED UNDER ICKES

Chapman has been a member of the so-called "little cabinet" for 16½ years.

He became assistant secretary of the interior in May, 1933, under Secretary Harold L. Ickes. He served as acting secretary in the six-week interim between Ickes' resignation and Krug's appointment, and became undersecretary the day after Krug took office in March, 1946.

He served on navy transports during world war I and was once referee and chief probation officer of the late Judge Ben B. Lindsley's famous juvenile and domestic relations court in Denver.

Chapman was "advance man" for President Truman's western campaign travels last year, and was credited with much of the success of the tours.

Krug, on the other hand, was roundly criticized by the party faithful for not campaigning more ardently in 1948. Krug spoke for Mr. Truman in the pre-convention campaigning, but was not as active in speech making thereafter as some of his cabinet colleagues.

As secretary, Krug vigorously backed the cause of resource conservation. He also worked for decentralization of the department, and argued persuasively for large appropriations for his bureaus.

He was a champion, too, of federal government ownership of the oil and other resources of the nation's tidelands.

Krug made his reputation in federal government when he was with the office of production management, later the war production board.

In 1943 he was given full authority over power utilities. Later he took charge of vital war materials as vice chairman of WPA.

He went into the navy in 1944, but was recalled the same year to become head of WPB. Truman said the job he accomplished there was "little short of miraculous."

Tacoma Judge Flays Florida Prison Camps

TACOMA—(AP)—Florida prison officials were called "just plain liars" by a superior court judge here yesterday afternoon as a fugitive from a Florida prison camp was released from custody.

Judge W. A. Richmond granted freedom to Charles D. Seiber, 25 year old native of Clinton, Tenn., whose extradition was sought by the southern state after his release from McNeil island penitentiary on July 13.

Testimony of former Florida prisoners, offered in Seiber's defense, told of sweat boxes, beatings, working in swamps where poison snakes thrived and the wearing of manacles.

A denial of this by Florida officials brought Judge Richmond's "liar" retort in releasing the prisoner.

"They're employed by the state of Florida and don't dare say anything different," he commented. "After a thorough study of the case, I believe Seiber has paid his debt to society."

Beachcombers Busily Picking Up Lumber From Freighter, in All Types of Boats

Craft of every kind, manned by at least 500 persons, are beachcombing or picking up floating lumber from the wrecked freighter Andalucia today. The lumber is strewn along the beach or floating in the strait from Clallam Bay to Neah Bay. Some has passed the latter point and is drifting toward the Pacific ocean.

The lumber is soaked with fuel oil from the tanks of the freighter that burst when the vessel broke in two on Bowman reef, 67 miles west of Port Angeles, at midnight Wednesday.

The cargo consisted of planed lumber of many sizes, Martin Gullstein, manager of the Foss Launch and Tug Company said. He was at the scene of the wreck Thursday.

No tug boats are standing by the wrecked freighter. The tug Henry Foss pulled unsuccessfully on the stranded bow section yesterday. The tugs Island Navigator and Island Commander broke their towing gears Wednesday night and were unable to assist the Foss tug. All left the scene of the wreck late yesterday.

The coast guard reports that the stern section of the vessel, awash near the reef, is not a menace to navigation as the navigation channel of the Strait of Juan De Fuca is about a mile north of the hulk. The bow section, resting on the reef a couple of hundred yards inshore, is also out of the navigation lane.

Final reports will be made by underwriters' agents today as to whether or not it will be profitable to salvage the cargo of the freighter's bow section, Gullstein said.

Much of the lumber floated toward the entrance of Neah Bay harbor and it is at that point the greatest concentration of boats and people are engaged in picking up the lumber. Canoes, row boats, fishing craft and pleasure boats are hooking on to the lumber and towing it into the harbor, the tug boat company manager said.

The value of the lumber is greatly lowered by the heavy oil coating—and the beachcombers and their craft also are heavily coated by the oil, Gullstein said.

As the waves and tidal waters hit the submerged portion of the freighter, more lumber is freed and comes from between decks and floats away on the water or is driven ashore.

The freighter went ashore on Bowman reef last Friday morning. All crew members were taken off. Teetering on the reef, and hammered by heavy swells, the vessel's back broke at midnight Wednesday.

UN Delegates Skeptical of Vishinsky's Claim for Peaceful Use of Atomic Power

LAKE SUCCESS—(AP)—The riddle of Soviet atomic production hung heavily over the United Nations on this Armistice Day of the pre-atomic first world war.

Russia claims she is using the power of the atom for peaceful economic development—for moving mountains . . . for irrigating deserts . . . for cutting through jungle and tundra . . . spreading life, happiness, prosperity and welfare . . . where the human footstep had not been seen for thousands of years.

But Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky added this warning yesterday in a sharp speech before a UN assembly committee: If war comes, Russia could produce atomic bombs—"as many of these as we should need—no more and no less."

The atomic debate, the long-deadlocked attempt to find control of atomic energy, goes on in the UN special political committee at an afternoon session today. Thirteen countries are on the list to speak: Argentina, Yugoslavia, Pakistan, Uruguay, Czechoslovakia, White Russia, Norway, Liberia, Nicaragua, Israel, India, Peru and the United States.

No one openly challenged Vishinsky's claim that the Soviet Union is using atomic energy "right now" to raze mountains and irrigate deserts. But there was an underlying air of skepticism among UN delegates.

Scientists have said some elements of the atom bomb probably could be used for blasting earth. However, the only known explosive that could do the job is a combination of those elements in the atom bomb. After such a blast, they report, the earth in the area would be radioactive but not dangerous after a period of about a month or so.

Vishinsky was asked by reporters after his speech to tell where the Soviet Union was using atomic energy for changing the terrain.

"I can't (tell) because I am not informed," he replied. "I only know about it in a general way."

The United States and British replies could not be given immediately in debate but a British spokesman off the floor said it was "saber-rattling . . . sickeningly disappointing as an example of realistic and cooperative approach to the problem."

Vishinsky said the United States plan—backed by a majority of the UN—stringent international control and inspection of all nuclear energy materials, machinery and output—seeks to thwart and wreck Russia's peaceful use of atomic fission.

APPLE CROP UP

SEATTLE—(AP)—The U.S. agriculture department revised its 1949 apple crop estimate upward by one per cent yesterday for both Washington state and the nation.

FAIRVIEW
DANCE
SATURDAY NIGHT
They'll All Be
There — RUDY

FAMED LEANING TOWER LISTS A LITTLE MORE

PISA, Italy — (AP) — The leaning tower of Pisa, already 16½ feet out of plumb, has listed another three-tenths of an inch in the last 12 years, scientific measurements showed today.

The measurements were made by a special state commission for the care of the famous tower, a circular structure of marble completed in 1350. It is 179 feet high.

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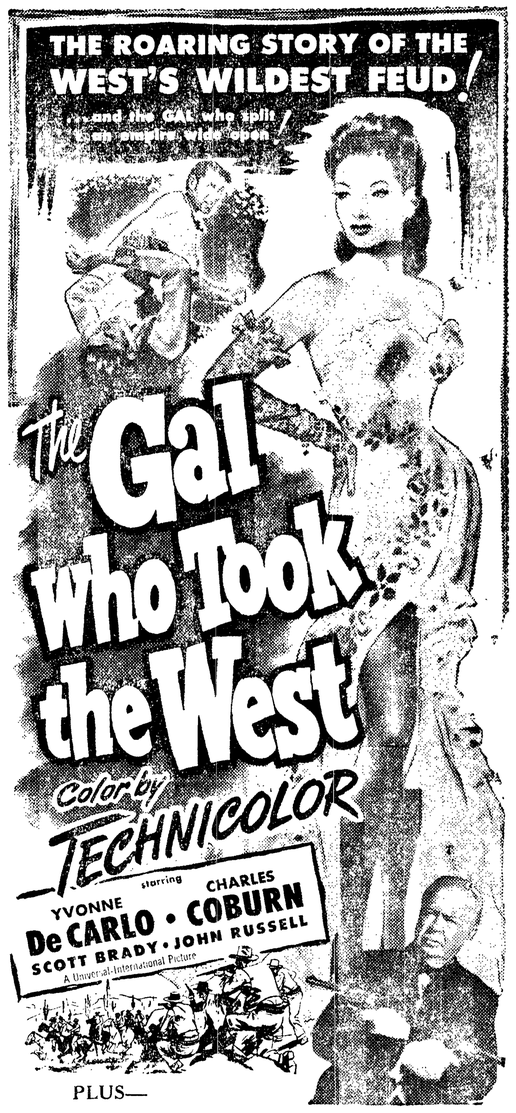

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ENDS TONIGHT! 2 RITA HAYWORTH HITS!
RITA HAYWORTH in
COVER GIRL and YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER

PENINSULA PROFILE—42

Teaching Career Inez McLaughlin's Objective Ever Since Childhood

By Haidee M. Hampton

For 43 years Inez McLaughlin has been concerned with the education of Clallam county children.

Even when she was in the second grade at the old Central school Supt. A. N. Taylor told her mother "she'll be a school teacher because she can run everything on the school grounds."

And sure enough, Inez McLaughlin, county superintendent of schools, since her earliest memories has been a teacher. It began with her own formal schooling when she imagined herself teaching other pupils.

Upon her graduation from Central school in 1905, at the age of 19, she took the state examination and started teaching at a little one-room log schoolhouse at Blue mountain. She lived with a family next door to the school in a two-room house, and came home to Port Angeles every two weeks.

Her father made the three-hour round trip over rough roads with horse and buggy. On weekends when he did not come, the young teacher built up a fire in the stove centering the school room, and wrote letters.

The lone teacher, with her six pupils, also did the janitor work and fired the stove. She says the "boys helped a little" to carry stovewood from a "big pile in the back of the room" with its long home-made benches.

"I didn't know much about school teaching and I doubt if they got very much from the teaching I did in those days. But we had lots of room," she reminisces.

After five months at Blue mountain she taught at the Mount Pleasant school, then located north of the Albert Draper farm.

To get a better education she enrolled at Bellingham normal school for a year, then taught a year in Port Angeles. She completed her second year at Bellingham, and after graduation went to Shelton where she remained for five years.

BECOMES PRINCIPAL

When she came back to Port Angeles it was to be principal at Lincoln school in a frame building which preceded the present structure. After four years of walking two miles each way from her home, 904 East Seventh, she applied for a transfer to Roosevelt school, "as soon as they had an eighth grade." After five years of teaching at Roosevelt, first the eighth grade and later in the high school, she was elected county school superintendent. This was in 1922. The following year she took office, succeeding Mrs. Ina Olson, who had served the previous limit of two terms.

She held this position two terms (eight years), then went to Pysht for four years and followed with eight years of teaching at Dry creek.

In 1943 she again successfully ran for county superintendent, the office she now holds.

HAS MANY DUTIES

"So many things are not laid down in the law that you have to do," she says of her duties as superintendent.

Her jobs include recording teachers' contracts, health certificates and teaching certificates. This is a big task each fall. She also scans every application for a certificate.

She works with school boards of second and third class districts, helps them make out and keep their records and advises them.

She passes out all report blanks, gathers reports from all the schools and makes a report to the state on each. This is done in the summer months.

The county superintendent appoints the county board of education, which plans the course of study for non-high school districts and has the important job of adopting the text books used. Third class districts must accept this choice; second class districts may if they desire.

The county superintendent also apportions the state money each month to the districts on the basis of their attendance records.

The law requires her to visit the schools, and she does this as often as possible, covering schools in both ends of the county.

When she makes a visit, teachers confer with her on many types of problems.

"I have a slow reader, what can I do about it?" they may ask, or "what about these new teaching materials, how shall I use them to best advantage?" From her years of experience she gives them advice.

Besides selecting the text books, she keeps a library of reference material handy for any teacher who wants to use it. Before the advent of the county library, books of fiction and non-fiction were on the superintendent's office shelves. But 600 of the fiction books went to the county library, making way for the reference books crowded into every possible place in the small room allotted to the superintendent in the court house.

Now on the shelves are many books on the state of Washington, professional material and copies of

Inez V. McLaughlin

all text books used. These are sample books and cost nothing. Here also are the film strips which she has introduced into the teaching program.

Mrs. McLaughlin also conducts hearing tests in the schools each year. This she does by means of a group audiometer to which are attached 30 ear phones. Children mark down what they hear on a record. These reports are scanned later by Mrs. McLaughlin and her one office assistant. Children who appear to be below normal in hearing are referred to the county health department for individual tests.

Regularly the county superintendent calls a meeting of all superintendents and handles the great volume of correspondence between the state, her office and the various schools in the eight districts.

It is hard for a new girl to become familiar with the work in this office because so much of the work is done only once a year. So the superintendent must keep the schedule going regardless of delays, illness or interruptions.

The county superintendent acts as a judge in disputes between employes and school boards. Occasionally she has had cases of dismissals or other problems appealed to her.

In some districts she also acts as truant officer.

She recalls one stubborn case in which a father allowed his child to attend school for two years. When the child was eight, he withdrew him from school.

"His excuse was that the school had no back door and was therefore dangerous," she said.

"The court said he had to send the child to school, but he got the door."

Teaching is different now than when she started her life's work. "Now the development of the individual child is important instead of trying to get over certain subject matter. The health program, for instance. We simply sent a sick child home and had no sense of responsibility."

GREW UP WITH TOWN

"I sort of grew up with the town," she recalls. The family moved here in 1890 from New Brunswick, Canada, where she was born the youngest of 12 children. Her father was a farmer and had been in California and planned to move his family there. But he brought them first to Port Angeles where his oldest son, Clarence McLaughlin, then married, was with the Puget Sound Cooperative colony.

"We first lived on the beach now called Hollywood beach. The town was all woods. Then we moved to First and Race while my father built a house at Seventh and Race," she says.

"In 1891 he got patents on the lots. At that time the government allowed a man or woman to acquire two lots, on which they were required to build a dwelling and stay there part of the time.

"It was all woods around us. I remember getting up on a big log when we moved there. From the log we could see one other house. I suppose ours (which she still occupies) is probably the oldest house in that section."

When she was 10 her family moved onto the Dave Morse farm at the mouth of Morse creek.

The family resided there four years and she and her sister attended school above the present John Winters farm.

COMMUNITY LIFE

"When I was growing up our whole life centered around the home, school, church and Sunday school. I guess that's all we needed," she says.

She married in 1928. Her husband is Donald McLaughlin, a second cousin who came here from New Brunswick to visit relatives and stayed to make his home. He works for the county road department.

The couple have no children, but after the death of her sister and brother-in-law they took William and Robert McNamarra to live with them in 1932. William died two years later. Robert now works in Spokane.

The McLaughlins have numerous relatives in the county. One is Harold McLaughlin, a teacher at Roosevelt high school and director of the summer recreation program.

ACTIVITIES

Because her work and housekeeping keep her so busy she has little time for social affairs. But she belongs to the Soroptimist Club and Order of Eastern Star and attends the First Methodist Church. She also belongs to Eden Grange.

She holds membership in the Clallam County Education Association and the similar state and national organizations.

"I never had much time for hobbies. Maybe I will when I retire. But I never want to retire," she confesses.

Her reference to never wanting to give up her work is the dominating feature of her life. She was born a teacher and has carried the fervent desire to impart knowledge steadfastly with her for her entire career.

For the first 16 years of her teaching life, it had to be the work and not the pay that spurred her onward, because she did not make $1,000 a year to support herself and her parents.

She is concise, neat, and alert. She speaks evenly and calmly like a good teacher should.

If she looks wistfully back over her life's work it's only with the regret that, as she says, "I can't start all over again."

California Gets Whopper Rainstorm

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Southern California gave itself a pat on the back today—and coughed up a little water—after the biggest rainstorm since Christmas day, 1946.

Farmers worried about their crops and foresters worried about fires welcomed the long overdue rain, but it snarled traffic badly, interrupting some phone and electric service, and washed into some hillside homes.

The storm brought 2.18 inches of rain to Los Angeles, raising the season total to 2.21. Last year at this time .09 had fallen. Normal is 1.15.

In the mountains, precipitation totaled 5.19 inches at Lake Arrowhead, 4.28 at Big Bear lake, and 5.13 at Mt. Wilson.

The Valencia orange growers figured the rain was worth thousands of dollars to their crop.

Letter To The Editor

THANKS FROM PTA

November 7, 1949

The city council of Parent Teacher Associations want to extend a word of thanks to you and your staff for their many courtesies to our organization. Much of the success of our work depends on a wide understanding of our program and activities. Your active interest in the work of PTA has helped the local groups grow.

We look forward to future pleasurable contacts on behalf of our mutual objective, the betterment of the entire community.

EMILY M. WOODSON,
Secretary, City Council of
Parent Teacher Associations

Radio Programs

TONIGHT
6:00—KOMO, Life of Riley
KIRO, Leave it to Joan
CBR, Perilous Dream
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, Philo Vance
KVI, Cisco Kid
7:45—**KONP, Football**
8:00—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, NOVEMBER 12
KONP, News every hour on the hour
9:15—KONP, Jo Stafford Sings
9:30—KOMO, Children's Theatre
11:00—KOMO, Lassie
CBR, Festival of Choirs
11:30—KJR, Game of the Week
KIRO, Meet the Missus
12:00—KIRO, News
KOMO, Musicana
1:30—CBR, Ballet Club
1:45—KIRO, West Coast Football
2:00—KOMO, Mind Your Manners
3:00—KOMO, UN is My Beat
3:30—KOMO, Symphony
4:30—KONP, **Football Roundup**
6:00—KVI, Quick as a Flash
6:30—KOMO, Dennis Day
7:00—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
8:30—KJR, Superman
KIRO, Gene Autry
9:00—KIRO, Gangbusters
KOMO, Hit Parade
9:30—KONP, Music from Topspot
KOMO, Hollywood Theatre
10:00—KJR, News

(Advertisement)

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

For Sale—3 bedroom house, 3 years old. Must make immediate sale. Phone 5178 or 6612. 11/14

3 bedroom house, completely furnished. Electric stove, refrigerator, water heater, etc. Garage. 908 East 8th. 11/12

TIRED OUT?
RUN DOWN?
Why not give yourself
a real vacation?
Rest over the week-end and let us do the work! Check in at the Lee Hotel on Friday night, spend Saturday and Sunday in one of our cheerful rooms, or suites, and forget your household cares.

DRESDEN THEATRE SEQUIM
Tonight and Tomorrow
"IT HAPPENS
EVERY SPRING"
with Ray Milland, Jean Peters,
Paul Douglas, Alan Hale, Jr.
Coming Sunday
"MY DREAM IS YOURS"
with Jack Carson, Doris Day,
Lee Bowman (Technicolor)

DANCE
Macleay Hall
Sat., Nov. 12
Sponsored by Boy Scout
Troup No. 475

MARKETS CLOSE TODAY

NEW YORK—(AP)—Financial and commodity markets throughout the United States and Canada were closed today, Armistice day. However, various livestock reports were issued by the department of agriculture as usual.

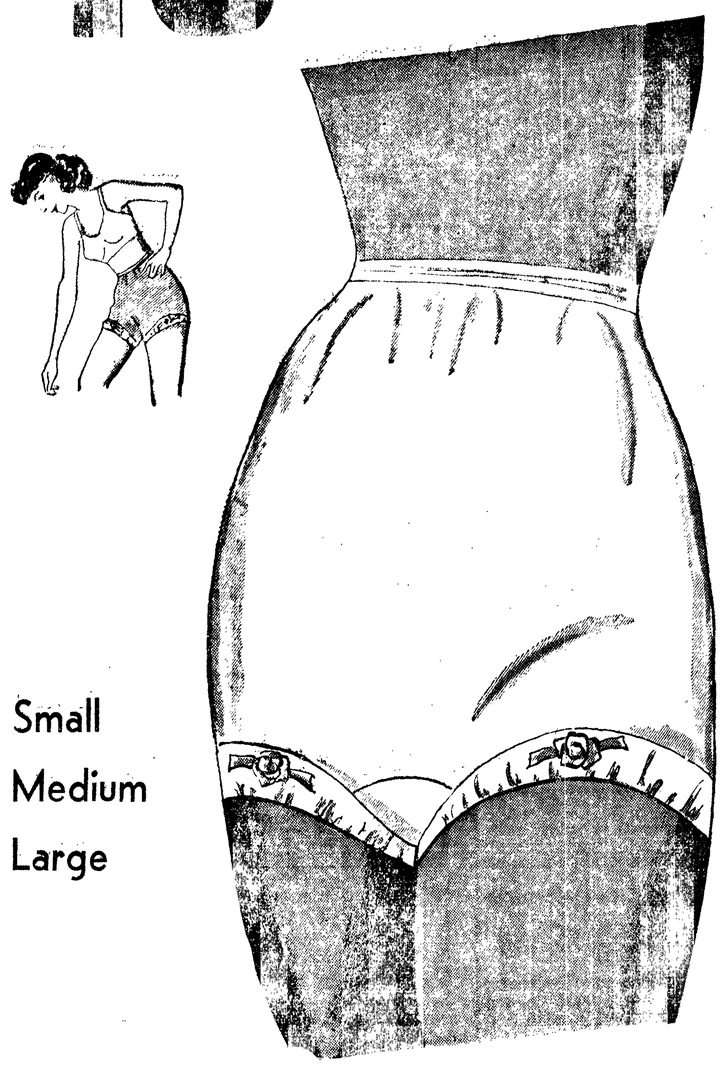
AD GETS RESULTS

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—B. P. Schulberg, onetime top-flight film producer, says his advertising blast has brought an offer here.

Schulberg, who recently ran a full-page trade journal ad berating today's film executives for their indifference to pioneers like himself, said yesterday a major studio leader had offered him a producing job.

It had a string attached, Schulberg said. He must first dig up some good stories to produce.

RAYON JERSEY
BRIEFS
Smooth Fit . . . SPM Price!
(Small Profit Margin)
49c



• Small
• Medium
• Large
• Cool, silky smooth rayon jersey—run resistant!
• Fits as smoothly as your skin! Double crotch
• Tiny elastic in legs, stitched-on elastic at waist!
• Wash in a wink—no ironing!
• Pastel colors with contrasting trim!
• White with blue trim, blue with white, pink with blue, orchid with white, chartreuse with white.
Peoples Lingerie . . . Main Floor
peoples
SPM "Small Profit Margin"
SPM "Small Profit Margin"
PEOPLES—Port Angeles, Wash.
Please send me the following Jersey Briefs @ 59c ea.
Quantity | Size | Color
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....
Charge ..... Cash ..... C.O.D. .....
Please add 3% sales tax plus postage outside regular delivery zone
CLEARANCE . . . SLIPS
Reg. 3.98 and 2.98
Tailored and Lace-Trimmed
Rayon Crepes and Satins
Not All Sizes in All Colors
• White
• Pink
1.77
• Sizes 32-40
Peoples Lingerie . . . Street Floor

You Will Never See Communism and Christianity In Conflict So Vividly . . .
YOU WILL NEVER UNDERSTAND THE RUTHLESSNESS AND CUNNING OF CHRISTIANITY'S GREATEST ENEMY UNTIL YOU SEE
THE SICKLE or the CROSS
A Full-Length Motion Picture Produced by Roland Reed and Presented by ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
SUNDAY, NOV. 13 — 3:30 P.M.
ROOSEVELT HIGH SCHOOL
Jimmy Fidler Gave it a Three-bell Rating

Jury Convicts Woman Who Drove Off Bridge

SEATTLE— (AP) — Mrs. Dorothy Margaret Nunes, Bremerton, was convicted by a superior court jury last night of negligent homicide in connection with the death of Mrs. Shirley Hudson, 26-year-old Portland divorcee.

The jury deliberated only 55 minutes.

The Bremerton woman was driver of the car in which Mrs. Hudson drowned when the machine plunged over a guard-rail of the Lake Washington floating bridge early March 15.

The car careened more than 100 feet along the top of the guard-rail before plunging into 65 feet of water. Mrs. Nunes was thrown out onto the bridge. A Bremerton bartender, Ralph Cordero, escaped in the water before the car sank.

Cordero was dismissed from a charge of abetting Mrs. Nunes by allowing her to drive the machine.

New Judge for CIO Dock Trial

THE DALLES, Ore.—(AP)—The CIO longshoremen have blocked out another judge from hearing the charges of rioting in the Hawaiian pineapple cargo dispute here.

An attorney for the union filed a motion yesterday asking assignment of a judge other than Circuit Judge Dal M. King of Coos county. A similar motion had disqualified Wasco Circuit Judge Malcolm W. Wilkinson. King had been named to replace Wilkinson.

Meanwhile, the 23rd longshoreman checked into Portland police headquarters yesterday for arrest. There were 24 indicted secretly after the Sept. 28 riot.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles, Wash., at the City Hall of said City, not later than 10 a.m., November 23, 1949, to furnish for the Light Department during the year 1950 for distribution service, transformers as listed: 4—10 K. V. A., 8—15 K. V. A., 12—25 K. V. A., 3—37½ K. V. A., 4—50 K. V. A., 3—200 K. V. A., and others as needed. Voltage ratio to be 2400/4160 Y—120/240 on all transformers except the 200 K. V. A. These transformer voltage ratios to be 2400/4160 Y—240/480. All transformers except 10 K. V. A. to have normal taps. The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

J. E. LAW, City Clerk.
Published: November 11, 18, 1949.

No. 10861
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

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

Rose Lewis, a Widow; Sybil T. Lewis and Ralph H. Lewis, Her Husband, Plaintiffs, vs. K. E. Simmons, Defendant.

State of Washington to the said K. E. Simmons, Defendant:

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit: within sixty (60) days after the 11th day of November, 1949, and defend the above-entitled action in the above-entitled Court, and answer the complaint of the Plaintiffs, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorney at his office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court.

That the cause of action herein is for the recovery of a judgment cancelling a real estate contract, dated April 4, 1949, wherein the Defendant has or claims a lien or interest in the following described property and the relief demanded consists of excluding the defendant from any interest in the property described as follows:

The Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of Section Eight (8), Township Thirty (30) North, Range Four (4) West of the Willamette Meridian, except right-of-way for existing public roads.

JOSEPH H. JOHNSTON,
Attorney for Plaintiffs.
Office and Post Office Address:
8 Erickson Building,
Port Angeles, Washington.
Published: November 11, 18, 25, December 2, 9, 16, 1949.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles, Wash., at the City Hall of said City, not later than 10 a.m., November 23, 1949, to furnish for the City Departments during the year 1950: Premium and Non-Premium Gasoline, and Diesel Oil. The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

J. E. LAW,
City Clerk.
Published: November 11, 18, 1949.

JUST RECEIVED

Gold Mesh Evening Sandals

AA to B—4½ to 9
Low and High Heels

$6.95

FAMILY Shoe Store
130 W. Front St. Phone 7383

BETTER CORN HYBRIDS

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Higher corn production is expected by the U. S. department of agriculture. Department experts have produced hybrids which will give 10 bushels to the acre more than those now used. Hybrid corn revolutionized U. S. farming and boosted production to new high levels.

Department experts say that still other hybrids are being used in different sections of the country. First attempts to use the early hybrids in the south, for example, were dropped because corn bred in Iowa did not grow well there. Now hybrids adapted to the area are being used.

STUDENT AID EFFECTIVE

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—(AP)—Money aid to students who do not have to pay back loans has been tried by Rutgers University. Most students do pay back the money and effective aid is given, a report on the project says.

The aid is given students who need small sums—$25 to $50—to stay in school. Such a loan often can fix money troubles and put the student at ease. There is no interest and no time limit on repayment. He is not compelled to pay it back. Sometimes years pass before payment. But very few loans are not repaid, Rutgers says.

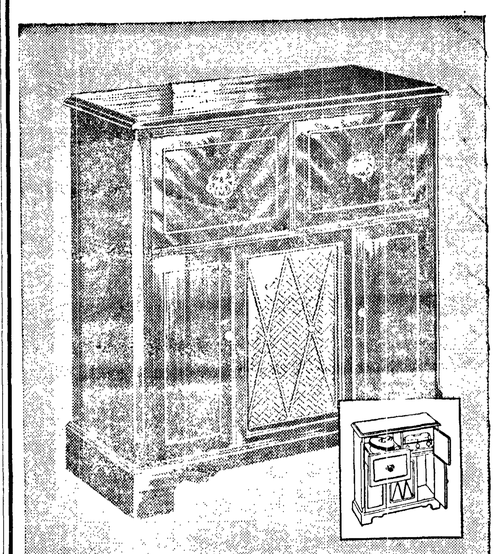
CAMP KILMER CLOSES

CAMP KILMER, N. J.—(AP)—An informal farewell party for nearby residents marked the beginning of the end for huge, war-born Camp Kilmer yesterday.

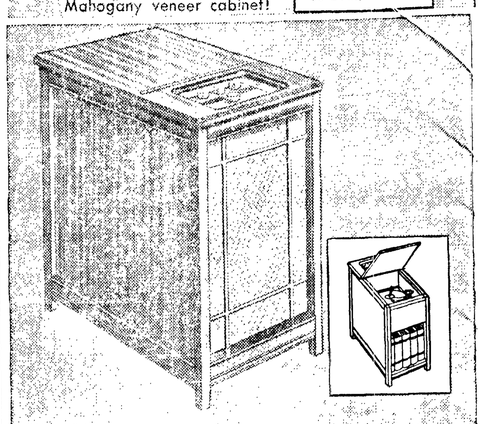
The important embarkation point, which processed more than 5,000,000 soldiers since June, 1942, is going on a peacetime, "stand by" basis.

The closing down is in accordance with Secretary of Defense Johnson's economy order of last August.

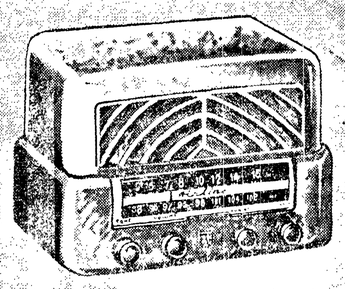
10% DOWN
HOLDS ANY RADIO
'TIL DEC. 15



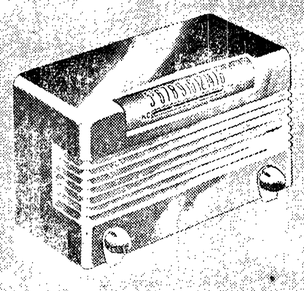
SALE! COMPARE AT 189.95
FM-AM 3-SPEED CHANGER
Complete listening pleasure! Changes 78, 45, and 33⅓ rpm. records! Big 10" speaker for rich AM-FM reception! Mahogany veneer cabinet!
164.95
$5 Down on terms



SALE! 89.95 RADIO-PHONO
Chairside AM Mahogany veneered radio plus automatic phono! Fingertip control! Clear tone! Record spaceinrear!Built-inantenna.
82.88
$5 Down on Terms



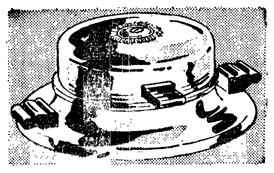
SALE! 49.98 FM-AM RADIO
Large plastic table radio with FM-AM! 7" oval speaker for clear tone. 7 tubes; rectifier. Phono-jack for external record player.
44.88
Ask about terms



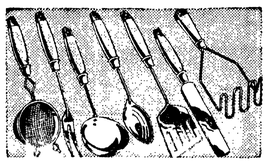
SALE! 16.95 PLASTIC RADIO
Compare at 19.95! 4 tubes, rectifier; Alnico 4" speaker for full, clear tone! Eye-level slide-rule dial. Built-in loop antenna!
15.44
In Ivory 16.44

Thanksgiving Specials!

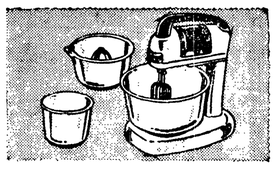
"HOLIDAY" DINNERWARE IN NEW, SPICE COLORS!
5-piece place setting 1.99
It's "Holiday"... the dinnerware with the new design, the warm colors and a completely different flecked-finish glaze! Mint green, Cinnamon brown, Sage grey, Nutmeg pink, Ginger yellow, Spice Turquoise.



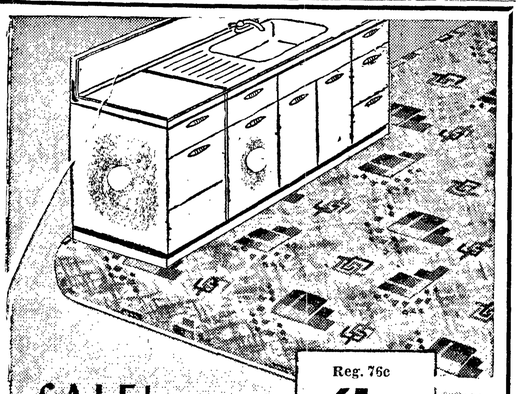
SAVE! REG. 6.95 QUALITY WAFFLER 5.97
Signals when to pour batter for jumbo, golden waffle! Chrome finish shines for years! Cord. AC-DC.



29c CHROMED KITCHEN TOOLS! 17c Ea.
Buy now—save extra! Resist rust! Choice of masher, ladle, spoon, fork, turner, spatula and strainer.



COMPARE AT $9 MORE! 10 SPEEDS 29.95
Top quality! Saves time, work on all mixing jobs. Portable. Juicer, bowls. AC-DC. Ask about terms!



SALE! 6 & 9 FT.
Heavy Wardoleum
Save now on the best printed enamel floor covering made! Glossy enamel is baked on a heavy felt base. Bright tile, marble and floral patterns!
Reg. 76c
61c
Sq. yd.

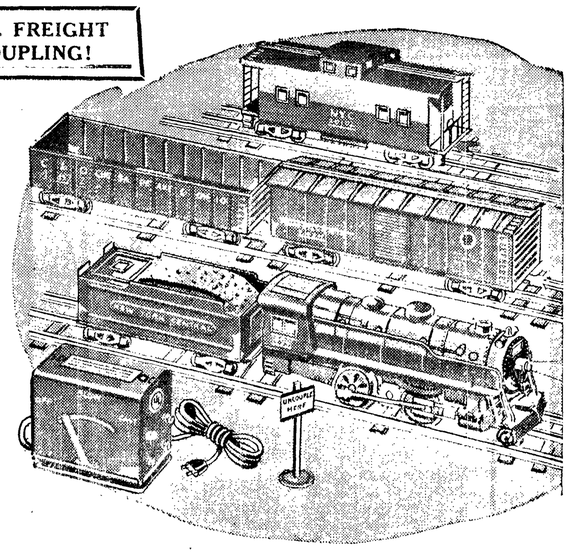
SALE! 9 x 12 FT.
Wardoleum Rugs
Save on top-quality, 9 x 12 ft. heavy Wardoleum rugs! Colorful bordered patterns: florals, marbles and tiles wipe clean without scrubbing!
Reg. 9.45
7.99

IN WARDS BIG EXTRA-VALUE-DAYS SALE!
Extra Low Prices!
Montgomery Ward

Toyland Is Open!
Best Choice Now — Shop Early For Christmas

ELECTRIC REMOTE-CONTROL FREIGHT TRAIN! AUTOMATIC UNCOUPLING!

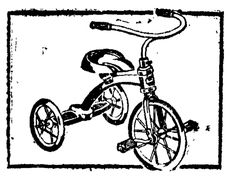
14.45
One of Ward's outstanding toy values!



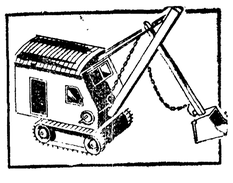
Die-cast locomotive with powerful headlight! Scale model tender, box car, gondola and caboose, transformer. Operates by remote control. Has automatic uncoupling. Includes 5 sections of straight track and 8 sections of curved track. See it at Wards today!

RUDOLPH CUDDLE-TOY $4-VALUE! 1.98
Only at Wards
Lovable Rudolph—Red-Nosed Reindeer is here again! Soft plush. Nose gleams, eyes roll.

CUDDLY 19" BABY EXTRA VALUE! 3.98
Organdy dress
Soft, latex rubber arms and legs, cotton stuffed body, sleeping eyes, open mouth, cry voice.

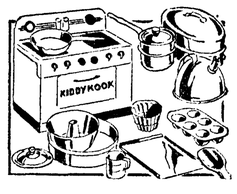


TUBULAR VELOCIPEDE INDIAN RED 4.97
10" Front wheel
Genuine Chrysler Oilite Bearing in front wheel. Adj. handle bars and seat. Rear step plate.



HEAVY-DUTY STEEL STEAM SHOVEL 2.59
Rolls on endless rubber treads. Hand crank scoop raises and dumps. Revolving house!

LARGE FOLDING CARRIAGE 7.95
½-in. ruber tires
Good quality dark blue artificial leather body and 4-bow hood. Folds flat when not in use.



20-PC. ALUMINUM COOKING SET 1.89
Low Priced!
Well made, tiny utensils that look just like Mother's offer hours of fun for the little cook.

FLOOR COVERING SALE!

SALE!
Florcrest Broadloom
An outstanding value at our regular low price, now sale-priced for even greater savings! New woodtone texture, floral and damask in decorator colors! 9-ft. width cut to any room-size rug your need!
Reg. 3.95 3.55 sq. yd.
9x12 ft., Now 42.60
9x15 ft., Now 53.25
9x10½ ft., Now 37.27
9x18 ft., Now 63.90

MAXIMUM BEAUTY AT MINIMUM PRICE!
STYLETONE BROADLOOM 5.55
9 Ft. Width, Reg. 6.35
SQ. YD.
Here is floor covering elegance at a price! Styletone broadloom is a quality Axminster weave . . . 100% wool pile . . . 5,796 tufts in every square foot! Choose from colorful 18th century, floral and damask patterns!
9x12 Ft. Size..... 66.60 9x10½ Ft. Size..... 58.28
9x15 Ft. Size..... 83.25 9x18 Ft. Size..... 99.90
Reg. 4.35 Styletone Axminster Carpeting, 27" Wide ..... yard 3.75

$1 HOLDS ANY TOY PURCHASE UP TO $20 UNTIL DECEMBER 15

OLYMPIC TRAIL TALK—25

Wilderness Is a Newspaper— To Those Who Know How to Read It

By Lois Crisler

I ran away this morning. Just finished the dishes, hung up the towel and walked out the back door.

In five minutes I was lost. Not absolutely but relatively. I started straight up the mountainside and must have crossed the Long Ridge trail without noticing it. Probably it was drifted with maple leaves.

It was a hazy gold morning that made my heart ache. Fall days like this would soon be gone. On a day like this it would have been immoral not to run away!

I pushed on upward, hoping I wouldn't cross the main Elwha trail too, without seeing it.

The roar of the river faded behind me. The forest closed in deep and chill. I came to the Elwha trail and tunneled along it a mile or so, then circled back down the old-timers' trail, overgrown in the forest.

I came to a well of sunshine with a mossy log and root lying in it. I lay down in the moss and propped my feet on the root. A winter wren on the ground 25 feet away had a fit, letting out more volume of sound than it had volume of body. A flicker up on a limb bowed its head to look at me and ripped out a loud chirp.

The air smelled of gold leaves. No wonder people in town buy bits of perfume to wear. One enjoys a sweet smell. But I didn't need perfume. My whole world smelled sweet.

Is it the Presbyterian collect that begins, "The chief duty of man is to praise God and enjoy His handiwork?" This morning I was engaged in doing my duty.

If I had stayed in the cabin, cleaning the storeroom, packing for our tour, I would have been a cougar dog chasing rabbits. Out here in the forest I was a cougar dog pursuing its main business.

TOO MANY PROJECTS

Cris said once, when we first came up here to live, "Lois, don't let's ever get so busy we don't have time to drop everything and ramble."

But that time has come; we have so many projects now.

The ranch is a project. Keeping it up, cutting wood, bringing it in, kindling fires, bringing up supplies 2½ miles by trail from the road.

The Ga'den is a project. Getting our summer supplies into the mountains beyond the trails is a project. Taking the pictures is a project.

By the way, Cris figured up the other day. We only hunted with the cameras 10 days this past summer. But we were out July, August and September. The rest of that time was spent getting up supplies, traveling with backpacks to and fro from cache to cache, or else in rain.

But for "Beyond The Trails," our new picture that we have been three years in making, 900 man days have gone into the preparation, filming and editing. Not eight-hour days at that but from daylight till dark.

Showing the pictures is another project. Then all the contacts made in showing them lead to increased correspondence, both business and social. Keeping up that correspondence is a project. This column is a project.

Keeping up all the equipment for showing the pictures—the P. A. system, the arc projector, the auditorium-model projector, the playback, taking care of the film—all this is a project.

Driving 25,000 miles a year takes time. We average 100 miles in three hours with the panel truck. So the driving alone comes to 94 eight-hour days. And, too, the whole month of June is practically devoted to open house for friends.

All this leaves us practically no time to do any visiting ourselves.

We're so busy taking and showing people pictures of how we live that we hardly have time to live that way ourselves any more!

LEARNED TO 'READ' TRAILS

That first winter up here at Humes ranch we rambled almost daily. The five-mile morning run out to Whiskey Bend and back didn't count.

But in the afternoon we put on our parkas and went out circling the trails to see what was going on.

To Cris a muddy patch in the trail was a newspaper. I could read Einstein and Infeld's "Evolution of Physics." But I couldn't figure out this Hebrew script of the wilderness.

Sometimes Cris chuckled and stopped to read a whole paragraph. Sometimes he caught the headline at a glance and strode on.

To me the book was closed. Like a city person I just noticed if things were "pretty."

Cris was surprised when he discovered that his wife was a forest illiterate. He began to teach me the alphabet. The doe's track, the fawn's, the buck's. A walking track, a running track with the toes splayed out and sometimes the fetlock mark showing. Wildcat tracks. The difference between skunk and rabbit tracks, between squirrel and mouse. Elk tracks—bull, cow and calf.

I learned that not only the footprint itself but the whole track pattern is characteristic of each kind of animal.

The track I most wanted to see was the cougar's. We were sidling down Old Slippery, on the old-timers' trail one day, in a black and white world. Below us the Long Ridge trail ran a white aisle through the forest.

A solitary track pattern marked it. A lanky, rhythmic track. Four or five footprints, an offset, then four or five more. Purposeful, not wandering like a deer's track.

We skidded down to the trail and looked at the footprints. They were as big as a man's hand with the fingers shortened. It was the track of Hyas Puss-puss himself, the big cat of the mountains.

As we looked, fresh snow tumbled in at the heel of one footprint. "Purty durn fresh," Cris muttered.

'FUNNIES,' TOO

The trail bridge over the Elwha at the upper end of the ranch was a regular Reader's Digest. Everything crossed it except the hoofed animals.

Along the floor of the bridge filed cat, cougar, coyote and skunk trails. Along the pole hand-railing, 30 feet above the river, there was patted in the snow the track of an acrobatic cougar with the instincts of a high rigger. Like the one Kitch, the bird man, noted on one of his winter vigils here at Humes ranch.

Sometimes Cris read me the funnies in the forest newspaper. He laughed out loud in the still vastness once, as our trail led around a cut on the mountainside. "What's the fun?" I asked.

He pointed to a mouse's track stitched along the outer edge of the trail. "That little mouse!" he said. "Runnin along here all by himself. Musta looked like the Grand Canyon to him!"

We came to a wildcat's tracks where the cat had jumped down onto the trail and launched out bellybuster, coasting away down the mountainside. First time I knew animals liked to coast on the snow.

I was in a constant state of surprise and delight, tinged with timidity.

One morning we left our packs at the car and walked up the Hurricane road a few miles. It was only a wider trail through the forest, unbroken except for a deer's track wandering ahead of us.

The snow was furred with frost blades an inch high. I took off my mittens, swept up a handful and showered them from palm to palm to hear them tinkle.

Winks of ice powder glittered in the air, sifting from the trees 100 feet overhead.

I licked the frost fluffs off a fir paw. They tasted like liberty. The shadow of the cage of school days that had lasted ever since I was six began to fade.

BATTLE IN THE SNOW

Suddenly Cris gave an exclamation and stopped. I hurried up beside him. There before us were the headlines of a feature story — a trample of tracks and colored marks on the snow.

With silent attention Cris stepped around deciphering the story. Then he read it to me.

Apparently the deer whose track we had been following had veered over by the upper bank of the road. A cougar had jumped it. The deer lunged with its load, sank to its knees, the cat's paw dragged. The deer got to its feet for the last time. It made a half circle below the road and up onto it again. There it fell. There was a patch of bluish red ice in the snow.

Coyotes had cleared away the bones, leaving only bits of fur and entrails.

Now that the snow had come, we knew how many neighbors we had. And if anyone thinks I felt at ease with our neighbors he thinks wrong.

It thrilled me to catch a glimpse of them. But at twilight when I looked from the balcony back porch, out across the clearing, and saw the animal trail entering the forest wall beyond, I would have hated to follow that trail into the forest alone. But I didn't want Cris to know that.

THE 'POWDER' ROOM

The "powder room" is at the end of a curving path out from the back porch. It stands in the edge of the primeval forest that goes on unbroken, up the Elwha to the Low divide and on down the Quinault for forty miles.

I wouldn't have admitted this to Cris either, but going out there after dark, I slid my flashlight beam up over the maple and fir limbs. Just to be sure Hyas Puss-puss, the cougar, wasn't lying up there.

Still an indoor toilet would be very tame. From the open door of this one you saw the buck step into view, lift his antlers and glance warily down at the cabin, oblivious of you.

The pine squirrel unrolled yards of toilet paper, streaming it away up the hillside, dragging it to his nest.

Once a skunk streaked past the door, put to flight by another skunk, with the smell of the set-to following hot on his heels.

A weasel lifted its paw at the open kitchen door, looking up with blank, incurious eyes out of its weasle world, at me standing motionless and enchanted with a pan and dishtowel in my hands.

I liked to have to go out to the water-log for water and stand looking up and around while the pails filled.

Indoor plumbing would be tame beside all that.

ANIMAL TALK

Cris astounded me by talking to the wild animals. He said, "Hi, old man," to the bull elk. To what he called the squ'ul, he said, "Bare feet musta got kinda col' last night."

He watched the squirrel twirling a cone with one eye on us. As one craftsman of another he commented, "He sure can shuck a cone quick. I'd hate to have to make my living that way."

He talked to the deer we passed on the trail. They looked around at him and didn't run. It seemed very queer to me.

"Talk to them yourself, Lois," Cris said. But my mind was a blank for small talk with a wild animal.

This was because I had a "civilized" attitude toward the animals. I didn't feel companionable with them.

It isn't loneliness that makes old-timers talk to wild animals. It's respect. Of different kinds.

One night I wakened Cris. "There's a packrat in the kitchen," I whispered.

A fluffy-tailed packrat is a likable animal but not compatible with human residence.

Cris seemed strangely reluctant about getting up. Finally he crawled out, looking like Man in Michael Angelo's "Creation," except for the fact that he had a .22 in his hand.

Instead of going to the kitchen he went out the front door. Presently I saw the light of his flash at the back window and heard the door latch rattle, then the murmur of his voice.

After a minute or two he came in the front door and got back into bed indifferently.

"I looked in the window," he explained, "an what did I see? Willi the skunk, eatin' a mouse out of the trap. I opened the door an what did he do? He turned his back an histed his tail an went on eatin. An what did I do? 'O.K., Bruvver Skunk,' I said. 'I go 'way'."

Then there was the night I heard a coyote howl down by the barn in the moonlight. Cris was awake too. Lonesomely I whispered, "What are you thinking about?"

"Ouah new silvahware," he murmured sleepily.

The wilderness puzzled me. It seemed to be saying something in a clear voice but in a foreign language. It neither advanced nor retreated. It was just there, and very alive.

The winter we spent on Hurricane, I think, was when the book of the wilderness really began to open for me.

Look What He Got In His Big Mouth

ATLANTA—(AP)—"The next time," said nine-year-old James McCurry, "well, I'll just keep my big mouth shut."

Young Jim said he was talking with his uncle out in a field, when the wind blew a cocklebur into his mouth.

Jim swallowed—and lost his voice.

A doctor in Canton, Ga., near his farm home, told Jim to go see a specialist in Atlanta, in a hurry.

The doctor at the Ponce De Leon Infirmary found the trouble. The cocklebur had stopped in Jim's larynx, and was stuck between the vocal cords.

The doctor got the bur out with forceps.

Jim was able today to tell everybody about his operation.

LISTENING HIGHLIGHTS ON KONP

NEWS EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR

Friday, Nov. 11

5:01 p.m.—Children's Story Hour
5:15 p.m.—Story Lady
6:00 p.m.—Dinertime News
6:15 p.m.—Songs of Our Times
6:30 p.m.—Sports Roundup
6:45 p.m.—Dick Haymes Show
7:01 p.m.—Guest Star
7:30 p.m.—Spotlight on a Star
7:45 p.m.—Rhythm Rhapsodies
8:00 p.m.—Football Game

Saturday, Nov. 12

6:45 a.m.—Morning Special
7:30 a.m.—Hotcakes and Coffee
9:15 a.m.—Jo Stafford
10:05 a.m.—David Rose Show
11:30 a.m.—Melody Time
12:15 p.m.—Music Salon
12:30 p.m.—Bing Crosby
2:05 p.m.—Showtime
3:01 p.m.—Stories to Remember
4:30 p.m.—Football Roundup Time

JUNIOR GETS A LICKING — Mildred, the cow, gives her two-day-old bull calf a "facial" at San Francisco's Grand National Exposition. They're owned by Twin Valley Farm, of Healdsburg, Calif., property of screen actor Fred MacMurray.

California Looks To Bonneville Hookup

PLACERVILLE, Calif.—(AP)—The time is coming when the Columbia river's Bonneville project and California's Central valley will be integrated for electric power, Rep. Clair Engle (D-Calif) told a press conference.

"And this will be to the mutual benefit of the people of California and of Oregon and Washington," Engle predicted. "There are periods when there is a great waste of power output at Bonneville. If the two systems were integrated, that waste power could be transferred to California through Central valley to relieve shortages."

Congressman Engle was guest at a civic dinner here last night. It was a testimonial in appreciation of his promotion of the Folsom dam project, in northern California.

POPCORN IN THE BAG

A noiseless popcorn bag that doesn't rustle or rattle will be a joy to take to the movies or meetings. It is porous so that when Junior fills it with water and drops it, it will not explode.

JAMES ROOSEVELT TO TOSS HAT IN RING

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—James Roosevelt, FDR's eldest son, is expected to announce his intentions for the governership of California next Tuesday.

He scheduled a press conference for the afternoon and a radio broadcast that night. Political insiders figure that Roosevelt, after pulse-taking tours around the state, is now ready to make his candidacy known. His probable major opponent in the 1950 democratic primary: George Luckey, Truman campaign manager in this state last year.

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Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Clam Chowder Can Be Dynamite!

If Smiley Roberts is a friend of yours, like he is mine, and if you want to keep his friendship, like I do, don't ever let him hear you say that good clam chowder can be made without cream.

In New England, where Smiley comes from, friendships have been broken over tomatoes versus cream in clam chowder. Experts say that south of Boston the tomato reigns supreme, but north of Boston it's cream—or else!

From where I sit, whether it should have cream or tomatoes is simply a matter of taste. This is plain to anyone who doesn't come from clam chowder country.

What a great world this would be if we could all see that most prejudices are matters of taste only. Some like hot coffee. Some like it iced. Some people like a temperate glass of beer. Others prefer ice-cold lemonade. My grandmother used to say, "Prejudice that sees only what it pleases, cannot see very plain."

Joe Marsh

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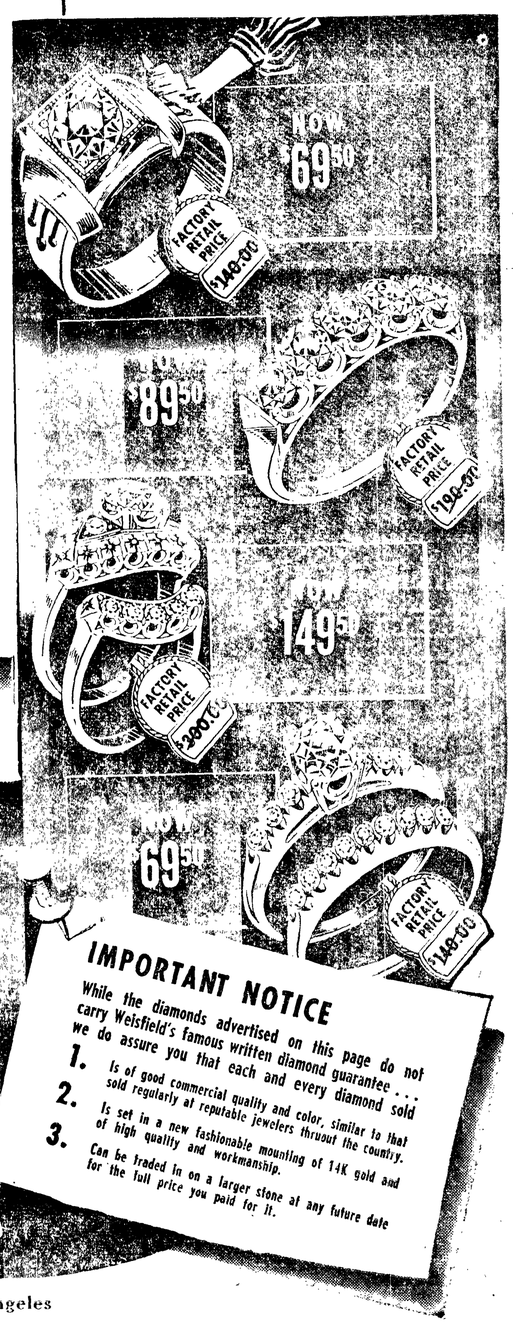

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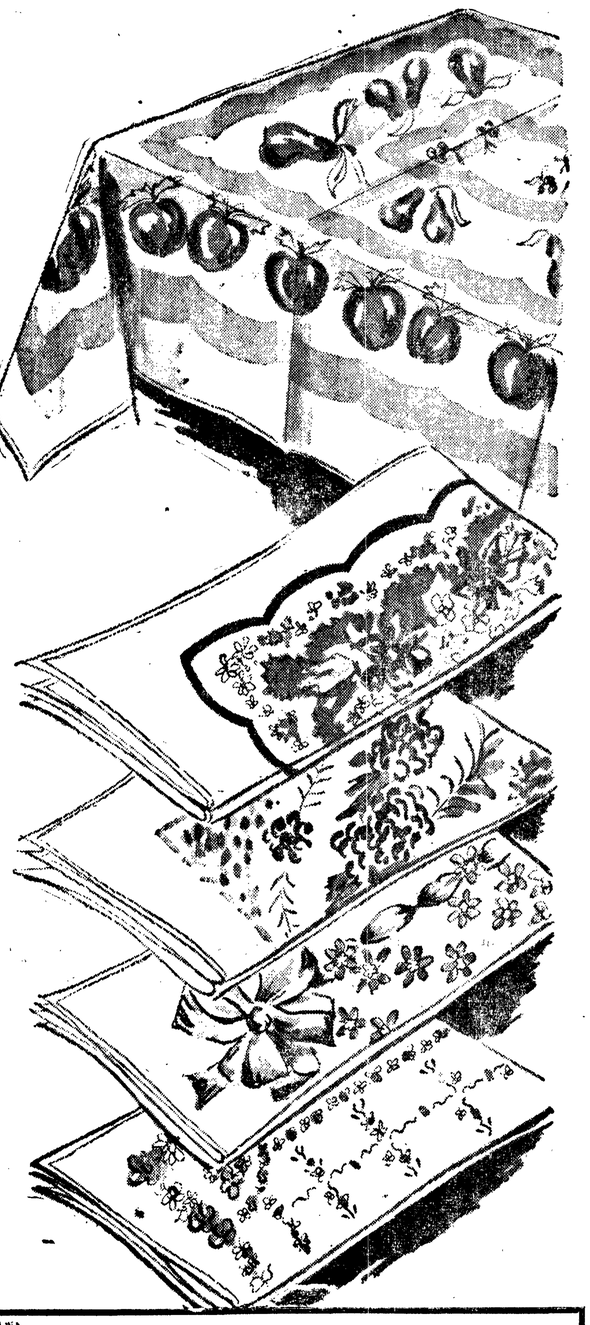

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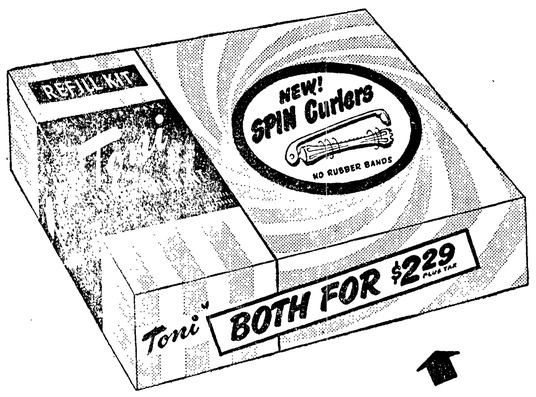

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Coming Events

TONIGHT
Eagles Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Eagles hall.
Peninsula Rabbit Breeders Association, 8 p.m., Lincoln Park clubhouse.
Juan De Fuca Commandery, No. 17, 7:30 p.m., RC and Malta Degrees.
Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, picture night, 7:30 p.m., at the church.
Sheriff's Posse, meeting postponed.
Fireside Fellowship, 7:15 p.m., 815 South Oak.
Mount Pleasant Community Association, board of directors, 8 p.m., at the hall.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12
Pleasant Mountain Juvenile Grange, 8 p.m., cards and dancing, bring cake or sandwiches, community hall.
Woman's Literary Club, rummage sale, Lee Hotel building.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13
"The Sickle or the Cross, 3:30 p.m., movie, at the high school, public welcome.
Ladies' Musical Club, junior recital, 3:15 p.m., Elk lodge room, free to the public.
Pomona Grange, 12:30 potluck and business meeting, Angeles Grange hall.
Mount Pleasant Community Association, ladies workday, potluck lunch, at the hall.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14
Little Symphony, orchestra rehearsal, 8 p.m., Elks.
Esther Chapters OES, 8 p.m., birthday cake and fruit for Zenith home.
Port Angeles Garden Club, 2 p.m., Literary clubhouse. Preston Macy, speaker.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15
Lincoln Heights Ladies' Aid, 12:30 p.m., 2 p.m., bazaar at the chapel.
Port Angeles Lodge No. 69, F & AM, 7:30 p.m., first degree.
Venture Club, noon board meeting.

Organization Briefs

NAVAL LODGE OF ELKS dance committee chairman Boyd Grant announces a dance for members only Saturday night, November 26. The lodge will pay all expenses of the dance, but admission will be by ticket and all the money derived from the ticket sale will be given to the Community Chest, Grant said.

PAST NOBLE GRAND CLUB met Thursday for luncheon at the home of Mrs. Charles Goodwin with Mrs. E. S. Keith as hostess. Tables were bright with fall flowers, leaves, berries and matching tapers. Later members answered roll call by discussing current events. Laying of plans for the April convention of Rebekahs and Odd Fellows preceded the social hour.

CITY COUNCIL PTA Wednesday night heard Robert Towne, Red Cross representative, describe the new safety and accident prevention program which the Red Cross is sponsoring. The organization is prepared to present a talk and movie to interested adult groups, he said. The council made Mrs. Wayne Stevens chairman of the joint Founders' Day committee.

BETA SIGMA PHI, Alpha Zeta chapter, has planned a "come as you are breakfast" for the near future with Betty Lou Anderson as chairman. For a Christmas project the girls will send a basket of food to a needy family. For the Tuesday night program Lola Wallitner discussed correct table settings for the formal and informal dinner. Mrs. Paul Deines was hostess.

PORT ANGELES GARDEN CLUB Monday afternoon will have a guest speaker on its program followed by a mum show, and guests are welcome, members report. Preston Macy will begin the program with a talk on conservation, and will show films. Then members will display arrangements of chrysanthemums. They have asked persons who specialize in raising these flowers to have horticultural exhibits. Mrs. E. Burdick is in charge of the show at the Literary clubhouse.

B-29 Crashes During Flight in Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS—(AP)— An army B-29 crashed and burned today about 10 miles west of Indianapolis.

One of the survivors, Lt. Ernest Nation of Rosewell, N.M., said that at least 7 or 8 of the dozen aboard parachuted.

The crash came soon after the No. 1 engine caught fire, the lieutenant said.

The plane, on a long range mission, had flown non-stop from Roswell, N.M.

ARROW SILHOUETTE . . . Paris inspired, transplanted in gold velours and gray chiffon by Hodge.

First Junior Recital Sunday Features Many Beginning Students of Music

Sunday afternoon at 3:15 in the Elks lodge room the Ladies Musical Club will present the first in its series of four junior recitals. This recital features beginners in music.

Taking part in the program are 12 individual students, the Lincoln pre-school rhythm band and the Jefferson school fourth grade chorus.

Teachers whose students will appear are Sister May Victor of the Sisters of St. Joseph, Mrs. Zood Alexander, Mrs. Lucelia Bower, Mrs. Vienna Niel Case, Tabor Hall, Mrs. Myrtle Tabor Hall, Mrs. John Lotzgesell, Mrs. Betty Harris Northup, Mrs. Ray Seibel, Don Smock and Mrs. George Wiltse. Mrs. Eric Lambert directs the rhythm band and Mrs. Bower the Jefferson chorus.

Individual students appearing are Linda Scott, Lynne Osterberg, Judy Boos, Jimmy Porter, LeNora Tomsen, Charlotte Soy, Billy Froude, David Fairshter, Toby Taylor and Beverley Tikka, at the piano. Jimmy Clark will play his violin and Paula Lou Coffer and George Gedelman their accordions.

In the choral group are Ruth Acorn, Ann Albertson, Duane Almaden, Albert Angevine, Jimmy Byers, Sharon Buzzard, Eddie Clark, Lee Carlson, Nancy Davidson, Bryne Davis, Jerry Haller, Jo Lee Kaas, Linda Lawson.

Loren Lundberg, Elaine Miller, John Miller, Douglas Morris, Carol McCain, Frank Mattson, Robert Nelson, Ruth Porter, Jimmy Rife, Peter Risser, Elaine Thomas, Nancy Wheeler, Lynn Williams and Tom Johnson.

Scout Troop 463 At Camp Parsons

Boy Scout troop 463, sponsored by the brotherhood of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, will spend this weekend at Camp Parsons.

A Kiwanis Sunday school bus left the church at 10 a.m. today for the camp on Hood canal.

This afternoon the boys spent gathering firewood, preparing camp, nature study and recreation. A two-hour program around the campfire completed the day.

Saturday's program will include a school for the 14 tenderfoot Scouts received into the troop at last Monday's troop court of honor. At these sessions the first class Scouts in the troop will drill the new boys in the requirements for advance to second class rank.

Noon will find the tenderfeet scurrying for dry wood to build a fire over which they will pass their cooking test. The boys must prepare and cook two raw vegetables and a raw meat.

They will break camp at 1:30 p.m. to return home.

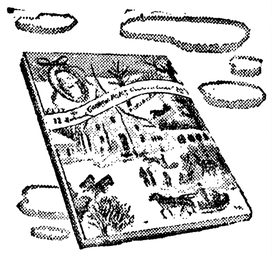
Same Corner, Same Fracture

SEATTLE—(AP) — Lightning may not strike twice in the same place, but . . .

Harry H. Windhausen, 11, suffered a fracture of his left leg at 22nd and Yesler way last night when his bicycle and a taxicab collided.

Six years ago, he was hit by a car at the same intersection and fractured his right leg.

Both times he was taken to King County Hospital.



UNFORGETTABLE!
Grandma Moses
CHRISTMAS CARDS
BOX OF 12 CARDS $1
They're Hallmark Cards—from the original canvases of that grand old lady of American art, Grandma Moses. See these beautiful cards—send them to your friends this Christmas!

UNION DRUG CO.
Phone 7211 Port Angeles, Wash.

Margaret Truman Discounts Romance

DETROIT — (AP) — Margaret Truman and Frank P. Handy, Jr., of Ypsilanti, Mich., are the center of romantic rumors again.

The president's daughter, who will give a concert here tonight, had lunch yesterday with the young son of an Ypsilanti publisher.

Last winter they were seen together often, but the White House said there was nothing doing as far as romance was concerned.

Then Tuesday, when Miss Truman talked with reporters, she seemed a bit puzzled when someone asked if she wonld see the young man from Ypsilanti.

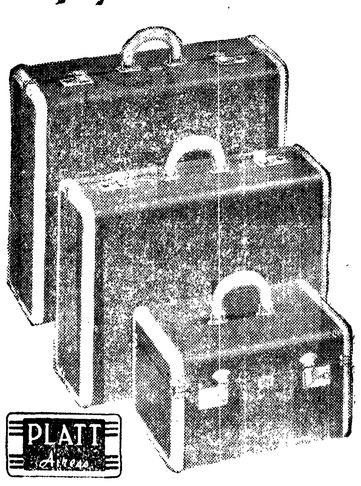
"Oh, you mean Mr. Handy," she smiled after a moment. "No, he's just a friend."

But Handy got his date.

CONGRATULATIONS
to the
TUGBOAT
Port Angeles Interesting, New Cafe

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

"O-o-o-h-Santa!
A gift of luggage—
A joy forever



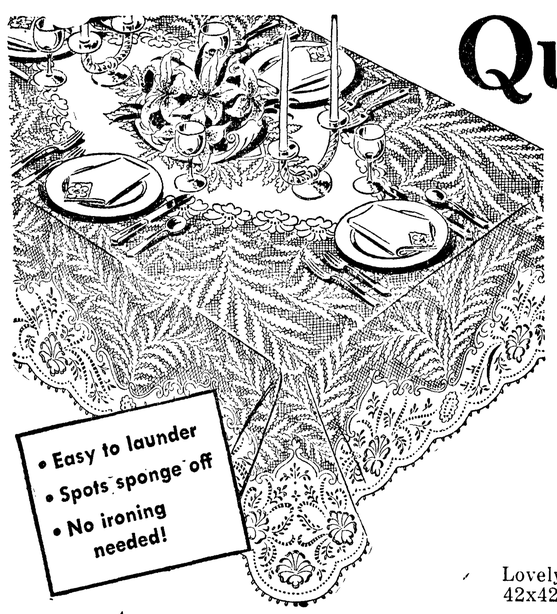
Luggage by Platt sparkles in every setting. Wherever you may travel, Airess matched threesome will carry your clothes in style and comfort. It's fashion designed, smart leather bindings, beautifully tailored linings . . . truly smart in appearance, ready for your travel dreams. Cruiser Blue, White Rawtex, Diagonal Tweed 2-ply canvas in black and brown.

22" Wardrobe 32.50 21" Overnighter 18.00 14" Victoria 19.50
(plus federal tax)

Make Your Layaways Now for Christmas!

Mielarz
110 East First Port Angeles

Just Received Another New Shipment of



Quaker Lace Dinner Cloths

• Easy to launder
• Spots sponge off
• No ironing needed!

Lovely Quaker lace to grace your Thanksgiving table, and make everyday meals an occasion. Authentic designs, unsurpassed in quality and workmanship. See them today.

Sizes 54x54" thru 72x126"
from 4.95

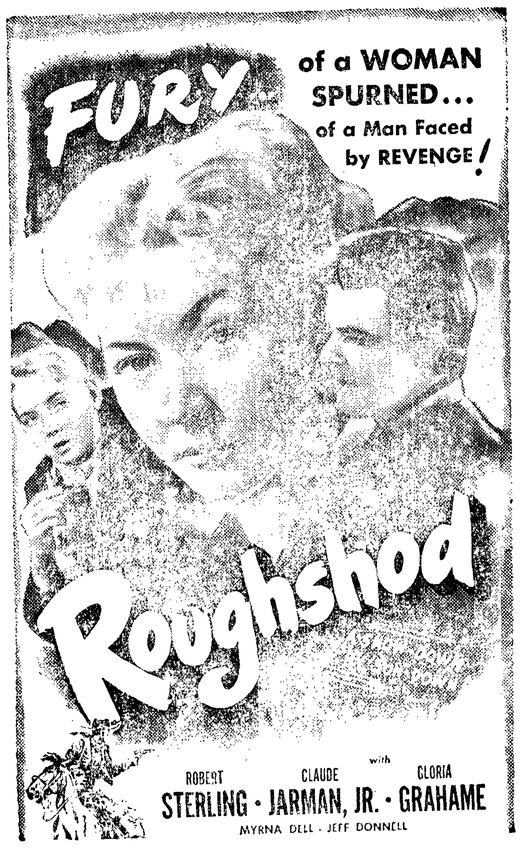
Lovely Scranton Lace Cloths in sizes 42x42" thru 72x108", from..... 98c

Imported
Dinner Cloths
Rayon and cotton damask in cream and assorted colors, 64x84", with napkins.
Set 11.95

Miller's
"The friendly department store"

ELWHA

TONIGHT and TOMORROW — MAT. SAT.



— PLUS —

Kids' Matinee Saturday 2 p.m.

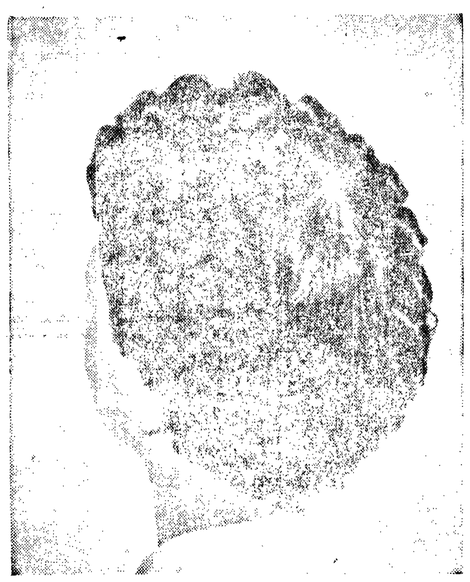
Mighty Mouse Cartoon

Popeye Cartoon

COME AND BRING THE FAMILY!

PEOPLES

First and Oak Street



The Talk of the Town

Look What $6.50 Buys In

PEOPLES BEAUTY SALON

A Permanent Wave

With Shampoo and Finger Wave!

At this low price it is no longer necessary to have a home permanent in order to economize. Do not trust your hair to inexperienced hands. Let our professional licensed operators give you a machine permanent using reliable materials . . . FOR ONLY $6.50.

Use Your Credit In Peoples Beauty Salon

PHONE 4431 FOR APPOINTMENT

Peoples Beauty Salon, Mezzanine

Personal

Mrs. **William Bradshaw** plans to spend the weekend in Olympia visiting her brother.

John W. Schoe[illegible]**r** underwent an operation Monda[illegible] in a local hospital. His condi[illegible] is good, his family reports.

Jackie Edler, Roosevelt high school junior, will spend the holiday weekend with her sister, Viola Edler in Neah Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. **H. E. Hollatz** and daughter **Betty Anne** will leave this weekend for a hunting trip in the vicinity of Montesano.

Coming from Bremerton for the holiday weekend are Mr. and Mrs. **Ray Wickell's** guests, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. **Joseph Hoare** and Mr. and Mrs. **S. C. Tozier** are expected home today from an Oregon trip.

Among University of Washington men home for the weekend are **Stanley Farmann, Harold Englund, Kenneth Long** and **Bill Hoff.**

Mr. and Mrs. **G. M. Hill** are hosts this weekend to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gross of Bremerton.

Alaskans making their home here temporarily are Mr. and Mrs. **Frank Frederickson**, and children from Sitka. His fishing boat Vandal is at Port Angeles boat haven

Here on a visit from Victoria, B. C., are Mr. and Mrs. Preston Robinson and Mrs. Vera Alberg. They are guests of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. **Howard Grimes.**

Mr. and Mrs. **John Holmberg** will be weekend hosts to their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Forsberg and Donna from Aberdeen.

Clare Howard, patient for the past few weeks in Davidson-Hay Hospital, is in good condition and is permitted visitors, Mrs. Howard reports.

Canadians expected here this weekend are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Nygard and daughter Doreen of Vancouver, B. C. They will visit their cousins Mr. and Mrs. **Andrew Johnson.**

Walter Racliffe, home from operation MIKI at Honolulu, expects his ship the "Diachenko" to be in Puget sound next week. He will visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. **Carl Holm.**

Jacob Bauer of Lehr, N. D., is en route here, visiting relatives on the way. He plans to spend Thanksgiving with his daughters in Port Angeles, Mrs. **Clifford Hinkley** and Mrs. **Elliott Buckner.**

Cmdr. and Mrs. M. P. Jensen of Seattle are here for a two week visit with Mrs. Jensen's sister, Mrs. **Elsie Stetson.** The visitors plan to leave December 1 to make their home in California.

Mrs. **C. C. Graham** was a luncheon hostess Wednesday to friends who wished to see her new home. Guests were Mesdames **Hazel Brown, Arthur Thomas, Ruth Miller, Clifford Magor, Riley Nelson, Percy LaBreck, Harry Pike, Rose Battles** and **Dorothy Simons.**

Mrs. **Robert Gross** is awaiting a telephone call from her sister, an army wife due to arrive in Seattle this weekend from Japan. Mrs. Gross will join her sister at a family reunion at her parents' home in Bellingham.

Mr. and Mrs. **Al Lamoureux** left Wednesday for Boston where he will attend a national convention of housing authorities. Mr. Lamoureux is chairman of the Clallam county housing authority. From Boston they will go to New York and also visit his cousin in Quebec. They will come home via California.

Mr. and Mrs. **Marion Brafford** (Ann McDonald) are stopping temporarily at the Lee Hotel while their car, damaged in a Tacoma street accident, is undergoing repairs. The couple, who were recently married, will leave next week to make their home in California.

Phanay Konopaski Tells Engagement

The birthday party of Phanay Konopaski last Friday at her parents' home in Sekiu also served as an announcement of her engagement to Donald Waldron of Port Angeles. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Konopaski, and her fiance's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Waldron of this city.

Guests were relatives of the engaged couple. They included Mrs. John Waldron and Mrs. Art Waldron, both of Port Angeles; Mrs. Eldridge Waldron, Port Townsend; Mrs. James McBride, Seattle; Mrs. Edward Konopaski, Mrs. Ned MacFarlene and Mrs. J. L. MacDonald, all of Beaver.

Also Mrs. Charles Simmons Sr., Sappho; Mrs. Norman Cowan, Astoria, Ore.; Mrs. Kenneth Aker, Clallam Bay; Mrs. Carl Konopaski and Mrs. L. L. Konopaski, both of Sekiu; Mrs. Delmar Gagnon, Clallam Bay, and Mrs. Ray Konopaski, mother of the honored guest.

Hostesses serving refreshments were Mrs. Lillian Kemp, Mrs. Carl Danielson and Mrs. Robert Bingston.

'Lost' Daughter Finally Found

COLUMBUS, O.—(AP)— Mrs. Angelo George of Columbus expects company for Christmas—a daughter she thought was lost to her forever.

Mrs. George was called to the telephone last Tuesday. A timid voice informed her that her daughter, Catherine, who disappeared six years ago at the age of 15, was speaking from Portland, Ore.

"I always wanted to call, Mom," said the daughter, Mrs. Don Anderson of Portland, "but I was afraid."

A brother speculated his sister became frightened at the nationwide search instituted for "Kitty" George and a girl companion. The girl companion was found, but "Kitty" never was heard of until the sudden call this week.

Just to make sure she wasn't dreaming, Mrs. George called Portland today. She invited her daughter home for Christmas.

PROVOCATIVE FILM AT LOCAL THEATRE

"LOST BOUNDARIES," based on William L. White's book, "Document of a New Hampshire Family," opens this weekend in Port Angeles. Clubwomen, representatives of national organizations, previewed the film and gave it a star rating. Their report in part as follows:

"A courageous study has been made of an American problem. A young negro doctor and his wife who 'pass' as white are persuaded to establish themselves in a New England town without declaring their background . . . A revelation of their race . . . the effect on the townspeople, and the shock to the doctor's two children bare prejudices not often acknowledged. . . . The semi documentary treatment gives a realism that the sincerity and simplicity of a fine cast intensifies . . . This is a deeply moving and deeply provocative film."

Today's Birthday

By AP Newsfeatures

GUSTAV ADOLPH, Crown Prince of Sweden, born Nov. 11, 1882 in Stockholm, son of King Gustav V. During the long reign of his father, now 91, the crown prince has played an active role in the kingdom, sharing the king's duties and often serving as regent during his father's illnesses or travel abroad.

GUSTAV ADOLPH

Gustav Adolph has devoted much time to scientific foundations and is avidly interested in archeology. He has never sought to capitalize on his royal rank. It is not unusual to see him and the crown princess boarding a street car with the crowds or lunching in a department store restaurant.

2-Year-Old Only Survivor When Family Car Crashes

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O. — (AP) — A two-year-old boy in a cowboy suit sat crying in the middle of U. S. route 40 yesterday.

It was fright, more than a bruised knee, which caused the tears.

About him were scattered the bodies of his father and mother, his uncle and aunt.

Michael Kingham was the sole survivor of an automobile crash which killed these people:

Herbert Kingham, 26, and his wife Ann, 26, of Borger, Tex.

Kenneth Betts, 26, of Borger, and his sister Mrs. Wanda Ellis, 18, of Shawnee, Okla.

Corporal G. D. Miller of the Ohio highway patrol said the Texas car crashed into the rear of a car driven by John A. Sillers of Barnesville, O., then careened across the highway, upset and hit a car traveling in the opposite direction.

NO PIPE—NO SPEECH

LONDON—(AP)—The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, delayed making a speech at the Authors' Club last night because he had left his pipe at home in Lambeth palace.

Miners to Vote On Idaho Strike

KELLOGG, Idaho — (AP) — More than 2,000 members of the CIO International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers will vote Saturday whether to end their two-and-a-half-month strike against mining operators in the Couer D'Alene district.

The vote will be on the operators' offer of a health and welfare plan to be financed by equal assessments against management and the employe.

A similar offer was made to 1,000 workers in the Wallace district, but no vote has been scheduled in that area.

QUEEN OF ANGELS ALTAR SOCIETY

FOOD SALE

Sat., Nov. 12

ANGELES FURNITURE STORE

NAVY OFFICIAL TO VISIT

SPOKANE—(AP)— Tentative visits to Spokane and Seattle next week have been scheduled by Dan Kimball, undersecretary of navy.

The planned visit was announced by Capt. James E. Brennen, commanding officer of the Spokane navy supply depot. Brennen said Kimball would inspect installations here and in Seattle next Thursday.

JUDGE TO RETIRE

POMEROY—(AP)— E. V. Kuykendall announced yesterday he will retire Dec. 31 after 25 years as superior court judge for Asotin, Columbia and Garfield counties.

He was appointed to the bench by Gov. Louis E. Hart in December, 1924. He has been reelected seven times, the latest for a four-year term in November last year.

for the Senior Ball

Plan your gift of a distinctive corsage with us . . . flowers will add to her beauty.

Olympic FLORISTS

106 East Front Phone 6123

the YARDSTICK

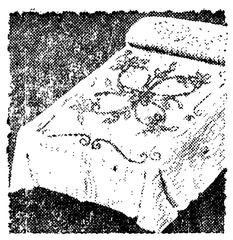
522½ east first phone 6902

LOOK WHAT $1 WILL DO FOR YOU NOW!

$1 DOWN

DELIVERS ANY ITEM!

HIGHLIGHT OF OUR GREAT PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE!

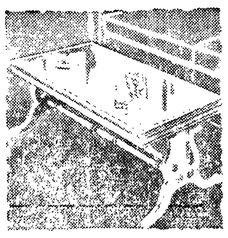


$1 DOWN DELIVERS

Lovely chenille bedspreads. Full or twin size. Assortment of colors. Priced from 6.95

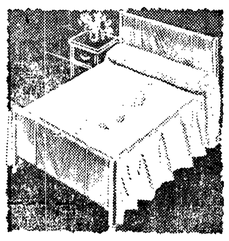
$1 DOWN DELIVERS

Assortment of lovely desks in many finishes! Priced as low as 17.95



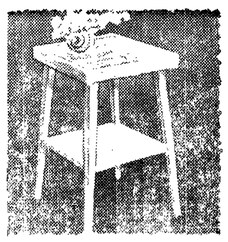
$1 DOWN DELIVERS

Modern cocktail tables. Designed for graceful living room beauty! from 19.95



$1 DOWN DELIVERS

Metal beds, full size and twin size Priced from 10.95



$1 DOWN DELIVERS

Lamp table . . . modern as the day! See it and you'll agree—it's a bargain at 17.95

$1 DOWN DELIVERS

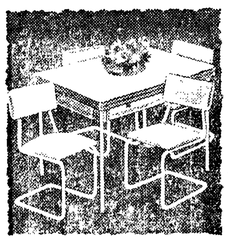
Host chairs richly upholstered in duran plastic covering. Wide choice of colors 19.95

$1 DOWN DELIVERS

Occasional chair . . . Eastern hardwood, spring seats. Use it in any room for added beauty 29.95

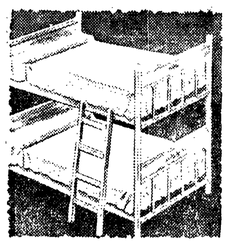
$1 DOWN DELIVERS

China base table lamps with 24-Karat Gold Trim 7.95



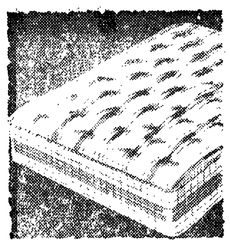
$1 DOWN DELIVERS

5-piece modern chrome dinette sets. Priced from 79.95



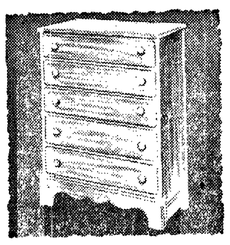
$1 DOWN DELIVERS

Maple finish bunk beds, ladder and guard rail. Use as twin or double deckers. From 36.95



$1 DOWN DELIVERS

Innerspring mattress. Enjoy sound sleeping for less money 24.95

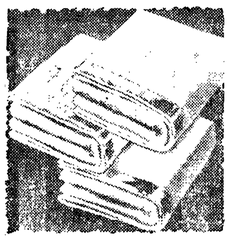


$1 DOWN DELIVERS

Maple finish chest with four spacious drawers 22.50

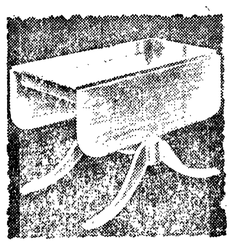
$1 DOWN DELIVERS

Hollow . . . washable, non-fade plastic slipper chair with interior storage space 17.95



$1 DOWN DELIVERS

It won't be long 'til old man winter is here! 100% wool blankets, only 7.95



$1 DOWN DELIVERS

Drop leaf extension table. Normally much higher 69.95

$1 DOWN DELIVERS

Beautiful Biltwell "Dream" Rocker. Smartly styled, extra-comfortable, and only 29.95

Kaufman-Miller Co.

"Furniture Worth Living With"

WARM ROCKS FOR LIONS

SEATTLE — (AP) — Seattle's park board isn't going to have its lions bothered by cold tummies.

For lions that enjoy lyin' outside, no matter what the weather, there will be warm rocks. They are included in plans for a $240,000 feline house at the Woodland Park zoo, approved yesterday by the board.

ARMY PILOT KILLED

MOSES LAKE, Wash.— (AP) —The pilot of a jet fighter plane taking part in the Pacific northwest air maneuvers was killed when his plane crashed near Soap Lake, Wash., a Moses lake air force base official said today.

The jet fighter crashed and exploded about five miles from the eastern Washington town, Lieutenant Keykins said. She said the plane was one assigned to the 83rd fighter squadron from Hamilton air force base in California.

BEST WISHES
to the
TUG BOAT
225 West First
From
OLYMPIC ELECTRIC CO.
5th and Lincoln Phone 5303

CONGRATULATIONS
BEST WISHES
ALL SUCCESS
to the
TUGBOAT
225 West First
from
PETERSON & CRAVER, Inc.
135 W. Front Phone 4344

Wandering Scribe

Should be quite a building boom . . . along the western coast of Clallam county . . . since lumber cargo of a wrecked freighter . . . is being picked up . . . in the water . . . and on the beaches . . . Rain seems to have come to stay . . . . making better duck shooting weather . . . and more natural climate for closing of elk season . . . Kids playing football tonight . . . will probably get muddy . . . Old grads will again have their fling . . . as they attend the homecoming affair . . . at Civic Field . . . Despite the rain . . . Scribe will bet many salmon fishermen . . . will be seen fishing in open boats . . . or standing on the log boom . . . Almost complete holiday around town . . . Streets very quiet . . . Few folks met . . . wandering around . . . This is a double holiday . . . 60 years ago today . . . Washington territory became a state . . . It is also the date of Armistice in the first world war . . . A happy occasion for the boys . . . who had been tramping . . . through the mud of Flanders. . .

8 Killed When Big Truck Hits Trailer

GILA BEND, Ariz. —(AP)— Eight men were killed and 12 injured, three critically, when a truck loaded with cotton pickers overturned after smashing into a semi-trailer 17 miles west of here last night.

Six were killed instantly in the U. S. highway 80 crash. One was dead on arrival at a Phoenix hospital and another died shortly after arrival.

Charley Davis, 39, Negro from Los Angeles, who highway patrolmen report was driving the truck, was ordered held as a material witness for a coroner's inquest.

Patrolman Earl Rogers and Norman Cole reported that Davis attempted to pass the semi-trailer loaded with 30 tons of airplane parts. A car approaching from the opposite direction forced him to try to drop back into line. The truck struck the semi and overturned two or three times, spilling the cotton pickers over the highway.

Congratulating
the
TUGBOAT
225 West First
OPENING
SAT., NOV. 12
JOHNSON & BORK
201 E. Front Phone 5333

Chamber Group to Help New Plant Solve Problem

President James W. Bussing of the Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce is appointing a special committee of chamber members to assist in stabilizing the operations of the Port Angeles Forest Products Company, this city's newest timber industry.

President Bussing's action is at the request of the industrial committee of the chamber of which S. A. Payette is chairman. The committee met at noon Thursday and voted unanimously to recommend the committee appointment.

Company Manager Fred Epperson told the committee:

"A volume of business that far exceeds expectations has created a heavy backlog of orders. A new problem has been created in the need of expanded credit for day-by-day operation until a long range financing program, now in the course of being completed, is in force. This financing may not be complete for about two weeks."

The committee members felt that Epperson should have assistance in solving the immediate financial needs of the new industry, and that resulted in the recommendation for appointment of a special committee of the Chamber of Commerce to assist him, Chairman Payette said.

PUD Expects Answer Soon on Hoh Dam

Within two weeks the PUD should have an answer on whether or not the rural electrification administration will approve its Hoh dam project, Manager S. A. Payette said today.

Public utility district officials yesterday conferred at length with E. G. Keffer of Spokane, special assistant to the REA administrator.

PUD officials impressed on him their desire to go ahead with the project as soon as possible, as the hydro-electric plant must be in operation next fall, they said.

Keffer is meeting with PUD attorneys in Seattle today, and will report his recommendations to the REA.

Capital Prepared For Possible Attack

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Secretary of Defense Johnson says plans are in preparation for possible movement of the seat of government from Washington if the city ever becomes the target for an attack.

These plans include movement of the command of the army, navy and air force from Washington, Johnson said.

The secretary added that "certain definite steps" have been taken to guard against "the contingency of a destructive military attack at the seat of this government." He did not disclose these steps.

His comment is contained in a letter to Senator Wiley (R-Wis) which the latter made public today.

Local News Briefs

Western Washington Forecast

Showers tonight and tomorrow. Snow above 4,000 feet. Low tonight 42 to 46. Cooler tomorrow with high 46 to 52. Southerly winds 35 to 45 miles an hour off coast this morning, shifting to southwesterly this afternoon and decreasing slowly tonight. Tomorrow, south to southwest winds 20 to 30 miles an hour.

Offshore Forecast

Southerly winds 35-50 miles per hour shifting to southwest this afternoon, decreasing tonight. Storm warnings strait and coast until 9 p.m. Friday.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Maximum 50; minimum 41; .09 inches rain; cloudy; no fog; winds light and variable.

LOCAL TIDES

Low	Friday, Nov. 11	High
12:12 a.m.-0.8 ft.	2:17 p.m.	7.8 ft.
Low	**Saturday, Nov. 12**	**High**
12:57 a.m.-0.5 ft.	11:30 a.m.	7.4 ft.
1:01 a.m. 6.5 ft.	2:38 p.m.	7.4 ft.

Local Sunrise	Rises	Sets
November 11	7:13 a.m.	4:40 p.m.

Marriage License

Donald W. Palmer and Charlotte Kinsman, both Forks.

Justice Court, Port Angeles

James B. Blagdeon, 1540 West Fifth, speeding, forfeited $12 bail.

Peter C. Cassell, Forks, speeding, forfeited $12 bail.

Alfred L. Lee Jr., Port Angeles, negligent driving, fined $21.50 and $2.50 costs.

Anton P. Marshall, Seattle, speeding, forfeited $12 bail.

C. E. Creelman, Sappho, failure to yield right of way and no vehicle license, forfeited $17 bal.

Paul Webber, petit larceny, fined $4 court costs and sentenced to 20 days in jail on each of three counts. Credit allowed for time served.

43 at Rent Clinic

At a two-day rent clinic here November 1 and 2, 43 persons visited the office for information, Richard C. Atwood, area rent director, announces. The office at 211 post office building will again be open for consultation November 15 and 16 from one to four each afternoon.

Local Man's Brother Dies

Elton B. Montgomery, 64, Spokane, brother of Guy T. Montgomery, died Monday. His funeral was at Spokane today. The Port Angeles man is attending the services.

The late Mr. Montgomery was superintendent of the Bulner Hill-Sullivan mine at Kellogg, Ida. He visited his brother and family here many times. He is survived by three sons.

Building Permits Granted

Building permits granted this week are: Fred Kono, $350, garage, 1318 Georgiana; Walter E. Brown, $400, tear down existing garage and rebuild, 602 East Front; Charles B. Browne, $180, carport adjoining house, 1022 South Peabody; Andrew Pearson, $600, garage, 707 West Tenth; Frank Lindberg, $125, put two windows in living room of house, 1040 West Fifth; Del Guzzi Bros., two permits, $8,000, five room house, 1117 East Second; $6,000, five room house, 1403 South Cedar; F. E. Lanning, $400, one car garage, 709 East Sixth; M. C. Adolphson, $5,000, five room house, 506 West Third; Forrest Ott, $200, break curb, build driveway, 311 West Third; Frank Krizo, $1,000, addition to rear of house, 314 East Eighth.

Defense Witness Surprises Lawyer

TACOMA—(AP)—Defense hopes of showing that Marie Charlton was capable of giving her consent to sexual relations with nine young Tacomans charged with her rape suffered a sharp setback yesterday by one of the youths' own witnesses.

Only a few moments after Defense Attorney Frank Bannon told the jury he would put on the stand a Western State Hospital doctor who would prove the defense contention, Dr. H. H. Dutton testified that, in his opinion, "Marie would not be competent to know the nature of an act of sexual intercourse."

Mrs. Charlton had been treated at the Steilacoom institution prior to the alleged attack. Dr. Dutton, a psychiatrist, is clinical director at the hospital.

The doctor's testimony caught Bannon by surprise. Apparently taken aback, he asked Dutton to repeat his answer.

"She was not competent and was incapable of judging—."

Here Bannon cut off the reply and asked for a recess, following which he changed the question and dropped the matter.

Atty. Gen. Smith Troy, handling the state's cross-examination, picked up the matter and permitted the psychiatrist to testify at length on the subject. It has been a major contention by the state that Mrs. Charlton was mentally unsound and incapable therefore of giving legal consent to the relationship.

Seattle Metropolitan Census Adds Mileage

SEATTLE—(AP)—The greater Seattle metropolitan area will include all of King county in the 1950 census, the federal bureau of census announced yesterday.

The new plan will take in 2,136 square miles as compared to the 216.3 square mile area covered in 1940.

The chamber of commerce, however, gave the opinion that the trading area should include all of King, Kitsap, Pierce and Snohomish counties—similar to the Portland area, which includes four Oregon counties and Clark county in Washington.

65-FOOT YULE TREE

SPOKANE — (AP)— The season's first claims for tallest Christmas trees were made yesterday by Hal Bacon, sales manager for a Spokane department store.

The tree—a 65-foot spruce weighing more than 7,000 pounds—was to arrive here today from Moscow, Idaho.

Search Spurred for Missing Sequim Pilot With Note Discovery

ANCHORAGE, Alaska—(AP)—Efforts to find a Sequim pilot missing more than two months were spurred today with discovery of a scribbled message in a lonely Susitna river cabin 50 miles northwest of here.

The pilot, Francis "Dizzy" Brownfield, has been missing since Sept. 5 when he failed to keep a rendezvous with a hunting party. His wrecked plane was found six days later.

The note was found yesterday by Lt. William A. Weed of the tenth rescue squadron and Oscar Vogel, a trapper, when they flew to the scene in a helicopter after Vogel noticed on earlier flights that a chimney pipe had been put on the cabin without his knowledge. The cabin is one of a string owned by the trapper.

The undated note read:

"God bless the man who built this cabin and left food in it. I, Francis Brownfield, was lost and sick and I opened the cabin. If I make it back I will pay the man for the food and shelter."

The missing flyer's father, Murl Brownfield, identified the handwriting as that of his son.

Search of the string of cabins was prompted by relay of a report heard by Brownfield's mother in Sequim, Wash. She said crew members of a fishing vessel reported receiving a radio message at sea that Brownfield was safe in a cabin in the Susitna area.

Vogel said none of his cabins had radios and none was found in the cabin with the note.

The three members of the hunting party stranded by Brownfield's crash all made their way to safety with difficulty. Mrs. Pat O'Donnell and Earl Bogey walked into the Sheep mountain civil aeronautics administration station several days later, but O'Donnell battled the wilds for 24 days before reaching Talkeetna. O'Donnell also used some of Vogel's cabins during his jaunt out.

Francis Brownfield is a Sequim man. His mother is at Sequim and his father, Murl Brownfield, who was on the hunting trip with his son, remained in Alaska to continue the search for the missing man, who was an Alaskan bush pilot.

Mrs. Brownfield was notified this morning of the new phase in the search for her son.

ESTATE INVENTORIED

SEATTLE—(AP)—The estate of the late Craig L. Spencer, pioneer northwest lumberman, was appraised at $1,558,478 in an inventory filed yesterday with the county clerk.

Olympic Peninsula
Athletic Association
Football

P. A. Stags
vs.
White Center
SUNDAY
NOV. 13 — 2 p.m.
Civic Field
Adults 75c Students 25c

Shelton Pioneer Struck by Auto

SHELTON—(AP)— Grant C. Angle, 81, pioneer Mason county newspaperman, is in a local hospital today with a broken arm and ribs after being hit by an automobile here last night as he was crossing a street.

Driver of the car was James Pittmin, McCleary, who was charged with failure to yield the right of way and with driving without a license, Shelton police reported.

Angle established the Shelton-Mason County Journal in 1887.

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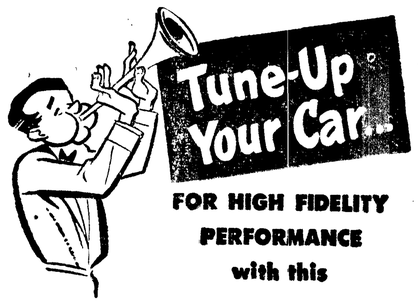

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