Port Angeles Forecast
Mostly cloudy, few showers and occasional clearing today and Saturday. High 45; low 38; west winds 15-20 miles per hour.

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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Vol. LXIV. No. 37 — 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, December 9, 1949 — $2.00 per year, 5c per copy. Weekly since 1886. — 8 Pages — The Oldest Newspaper In Clallam County

Engineer Completes 10-Day Survey of City Water System

G. L. Geisinger, consulting engineer of Seattle, has completed a 10-day survey of the Port Angeles domestic water system. He will submit a report on his findings and recommendations for assuring an adequate supply of water at all times to commissioners next week.

Geisinger's work climaxes a six months' collection of data on the water system by the city's engineering department, Commissioner Edward B. Taylor said.

Taylor said Geisinger's report will be particularly valuable because he is familiar with water problems here, having been employed at Crown Zellerbach Corporation. He now works for the Northwest Filter Co. which designed the filtering equipment for local pulp mills.

"Our problem," Taylor explained," was to make a decision on whether or not to keep our present source of water as the main source."

He said he knows some of Geisinger's recommendations, but wants the full report before commenting upon them.

The report will contain suggestions on what the city should do to provide a dependable and adequate supply of water now, and a long-range plan of improvement to cover the next 20 years.

It will include recommendations on turbidity, adequate storage, improvements at the dam, emergency supplies, estimated cost and quantities, including amount of pipe necessary. Estimated total cost of the recommended charges and a breakdown on them will be included in the report.

Diphtheria Case Reported in City

Dr. Philip Risser, district health officer, today reported a case of diphtheria in Port Angeles.

The patient is a pre-school boy who is receiving treatment at his home.

Doctor Risser said that the child apparently had not contacted other children to any extent during the illness.

The health officer emphasized that while one case of the disease is no cause for alarm, parents should make sure that their children are immunized against it. Immunization prevents the spread of the disease, and those immune to it serve as "buffers" to stop possible epidemics, he said.

It is the first case of diphtheria in the city this year.

Forks Gets New Town Marshal

Ernest Murray, formerly of Butte, Mont., assumed duties as town marshal at Forks, last week succeeding Herbert Steinberg. Marshal Murray also will be night patrolman in the town.

One of the new officer's duties will be the enforcement of a recently enacted two hour automobile parking ordinance. Signs are being erected on several of the town's main streets, calling attention to the ordinance.

Marshal Murray recently was with the traffic division of the Portland, Ore., police department and previously was a deputy sheriff in Nevada.

17 Counties in State Adopt Work Relief

OLYMPIA—(AP)—Seventeen of the state's 39 counties have adopted the policy of employing able applicants for general welfare assistance on "work relief projects," reports at a meeting of county welfare administrators indicated yesterday.

In Yakima county, Administrator George Hollenbeck said some 500 such persons are working on 20 projects — improving school grounds, cleaning and repairing irrigation ditches and other work of a similar nature.

Hollenbeck said the men are paid $6 a day in state assistance—slightly less than the going pay scale in order to provide an incentive for getting off the relief rolls.

Snohomish county Administrator George Smith of Everett said work there is primarily road work. Workers receive the going scale.

Fishermen Saved When Boat Sinks

NANAIMO, B. C.—(CP)—Three fishermen survived a two-hour ordeal last night in an open skiff after their fishboat sank in 120 fathoms off Nanaimo.

They were rescued by the Manhattan II, under Capt. Randy Thompson, who put out from Nanaimo in answer to an SOS.

Heavy seas tore a hole in the 50-foot seiner Faith of Sechart and Capt. John Widas of Langley Prairie and his two-man crew just had time to launch the skiff before the vessel went down. The crew members were Engineer Steve Pavelich of Lulu island, and cook Stan Netonovich, Mission, B. C.

"We couldn't have stayed afloat much longer," said Capt. Widas. "We were up to our necks in water, and our bodies were getting numb when the Manhattan came in sight."

EDITOR DIES

PROSSER—(AP)— Robert Emmett Gay, 67, editor publisher of the Prosser Record-Bulletin since 1928, died today after a short illness.

Gay published the paper in Harrington before purchasing the Record-Bulletin. He entered newspaper work in 1918.

(NEA Telephoto)

THE GUEST COULDN'T EAT—Acting President of the Chinese Nationalists Li Tsung-Jen and Mrs. Li chat with Albert Chow, "mayor" of San Francisco's Chinatown, at a banquet given in Li's honor on his arrival from Hongkong. President Li was delighted at the hearty welcome, but was unable to partake of the banquet as he is suffering from stomach ulcers. The Nationalist leader, who is en route to New York for medical treatment, said his visit was "purely unofficial."

County Prosecutors Meet in Olympia To Discuss Court's Pinball Decision

OLYMPIA—(AP)—It was still not definitely certain today just how widespread an effect the supreme court's declaration of pinball machines as "gambling devices" will have.

Prosecuting attorneys of 19 counties—less than half the 39 such districts in the state—discussed the matter informally here yesterday. A post-meeting statement indicated they could not agree.

Edward G. Cross of Ritzville, president of the Washington State Association of Prosecuting Attorneys, said after the meeting broke up that it was the "consensus of the majority . . . that pinball machines should cease operations not more than 30 days after the date of final decision by the supreme court of the state of Washington in the Miller case. . . ."

He did not indicate the nature of the minority's opposition, or whether prosecutors of the 20 counties not represented at the meeting were expected to follow the lead of those counties barring the machines. Names of the counties participating in the meeting were not announced.

(Clallam County Prosecutor Dana E. Harper was among those attending the meeting. He told the Evening News today "it would be my inclination to go along with the majority.")

The court decision resulted from action by Gerald Miller and David Caudill, Spokane pinball machine operators, to prevent the city of Spokane from arresting or molesting them while operating pinball machines. In a unanimous five-judge opinion, the court refused their request on grounds that pinball machines were gambling devices and as much outlawed by a 1909 state law.

Their attorney, Wilmot Garvin, asked a rehearing by the full nine-judge court. The request was joined in yesterday by a Seattle law firm—McMicken, Rupp and Schweppe.

The Seattle group contended the 1909 law was superseded by a 1941 law giving cities and towns authority to regulate pinballs.

The 1941 law set up machinery for collecting taxes on pinball machines. The Seattle firm contended this authorization was a legislative creation of local option.

The supreme court hasn't decided yet whether it will rehear the case or stand on its original decision.

Power Interrupted On Bonneville Line

PORTLAND—(AP)—Failure of the Chehalis-Covington 230-kilovolt power line at 6:50 a.m. today caused a widespread but brief interruption in Washington state.

Bonneville power administration reported that when the 230-kv line went out, from unexplained cause, the surge knocked out one of the north Bonneville-Midway lines and the Chehalis-Longview line.

Service was restored in six minutes. The aluminum plants of Alcoa at Vancouver and Reynolds at Troutdale were cut off briefly.

Prisoners Revolt At Florida Camp

KEY WEST, Fla.—(AP)—One negro prisoner was killed and two other persons were injured during a day-long rebellion at the state road camp on Big Pine Key, 40 miles north of here.

Capt. L. C. Hill, in charge of five guards at the camp for 24 negro prisoners, said the situation was now "completely under control."

State Prison Inspector Charles S. Dean said a "full investigation" will determine what may be done with prisoners taking part in the rebellion all day yesterday.

The dead prisoner was 23-year-old Paul Rex Johnson, serving a four year term for manslaughter.

Dean was slightly burned on the arm and prison trusty James Brown's right eye was burned when prisoners threw potash on them.

Tear gas bombs ended the rebellion and drove the prisoners to surrender shortly after dark.

Sky Watchers Can See Meteors Tonight

WASHINGTON— (AP) — A whole flock of meteors with flaming tails are due to begin cavorting about the skies tonight.

The national bureau of standards figures the meteors, part of what astronomers call the geminid shower, will be visible at more than one a minute from 8 p.m. until midnight local time, wherever you are.

The shower is set for a four-night stand. The bureau of standards forecasts a "spectacular" show.

Chinese Government Now in Formosa as Chiang Flees Chengtu

TAIPEH, Formosa—(AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, titular leader of nationalist China, flew to Sichang, Sikang, in the mountain fastness of inland southwestern China today.

His flight preceded reports received here in this new provisional capital of China that communist troops were within 60 miles of Chengtu. Until yesterday Chengtu was China's fourth capital this year. Chengtu airfields were packed with Chinese hoping to escape the approaching reds.

The nationalist government started functioning here today in the bomb damaged building formerly occupied by the Japanese governor general. Formosa for 50 years was a part of Japan. American planes bombed it heavily during world war II.

The nationalists face grave economic problems here. The island's normal population of 6,000,000 has been swelled to 7,200,000 persons by an influx of nationalists — army, navy, air and political—from the mainland. The island is not able and does not want to support large mainland forces. Many of the islanders, in fact, still want to be a part of Japan or independent of the Chinese mainlanders.

Formosa lies athwart the sea and air lanes between the Philippines and Okinawa, both highly essential in the American defense plans for the western Pacific.

Longview Company Gets Safety Award

BELLINGHAM —(AP) — Longview Fibre Company was awarded the governor's safety trophy here last night at the banquet meeting of the pulp and paper industry's joint management-labor conference on safety.

The Longview company's accident frequency rate dropped from 58 per million man hours in 1946, when the first safety conference of the state's pulp and paper industry was held, to 3.3 in 1948.

William D. Welsh, Crown Zellerbach official from San Francisco and former Port Angeles Evening News editor, was toastmaster.

Fireman Gets Back Home Fast

NEWPORT, Ore. —(AP)— Fireman Mac Parsons found the weather a bit nippy today and built a roaring fire in his furnace, then reported for work at the fire station.

When he arrived, the siren was sounding and he jumped on the truck. It took him back home where he helped put out a flue fire.

WOULD BE EMPEROR

TOYKO —(AP)— Welfare officials polled local youngsters on what they want to be when they grow up.

"School teachers," said the girls.

"Baseball players," said the boys.

But one fourth grader decided there's only one job for him.

He wants to be the emperor of Japan.

State Approves Increase in Telephone Rates

OLYMPIA — (AP) — The state public service commission today granted the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. a $2,954,105 annual rate increase.

The company had requested an increase which would have been approximately $7,000,000 annually.

In the order issued today, the commission scaled down from $2,685,700 to $987,860 the company's request for increases in residence phone charges. A similar reduction, from $1,664,600 to $424,193, was made on the request for increased rates on business phones.

Under the commission's ruling, the flat increases allowed on residence service included: One-party line, 30 cents a month; two-party, 25 cents; four-party, 20 cents; and suburban, 20 cents. These increases apply to all localities.

The commission pointed out that 57 per cent of the total residential telephone use is in the four-party class.

Increases granted in the business category were 50 cents a month on one-party flat service; 40 cents on one-party message service; 40 cents two-party flat service; 30 cents, semi-public; and 25 cents, suburban.

The ruling allowed a six per cent rate of return to the company in place of the seven per cent requested, Ray Clifford, commission member said.

The rate of return was computed upon the company's actual account records for the 12-month period ending June 30, 1949, he said.

REFUSED FULL REQUEST

He said the commission had refused to consider estimates presented for the latter part of this year which were designed to show the need for additional revenue.

Clifford said the commission last August granted the company an interim increase of $619,000 to take care of wage increases which went into effect then. That rate increase applied only to incidental services.

He said that with this increase added to the boost granted today, the total additional gross revenue is only 52.3 per cent of the amount requested. This compares with a $26,400,000 increase granted this year in California, which was 68.7 per cent of the amount asked there, he said. Clifford added that a $3,563,892 increase recently put into effect in Oregon was 87 per cent of the total increase requested.

House Probers Look Toward Canada in Uranium Investigation

WASHINGTON— (AP) —House spy probers tracing reported uranium leak to Russia turned their eyes toward Canada today amid indications that their inquiry may become a hot 1950 political issue.

Two investigators for the un-American activities committee were reported in Canada, where an official confirmed yesterday that 1,000 pounds of uranium compounds were shipped to Russia via Great Falls, Mont., in 1943.

Committee sources insisted that these two developments were not related, but reports persisted that the committee may renew its once-abandoned effort to obtain records of a court action in New York by the Canadian government in connection with uranium sales.

The investigators are due to return before the committee's next scheduled hearing on December 19, when two former minor officials connected with the lend-lease program are to be quizzed.

On that date, also, the committee may reach a final decision on former Vice-President Henry A. Wallace's request for a hearing.

Last night Wallace objected to the committee's delay in hearing him. He told the committee the delay made the committee "a party to this attempt at character assassination."

ASSISTANTS TO SANTA — William P. Dwyer, founder of the Kansas City Santa Claus Club, which renovates toys for distribution to poor children, looks on while 22-months-old Bobby Bergnes, son of a club worker, tests a rebuilt horse.

Senator Byrd Says U.S. Could Save 7½ Billion 'Without Superhuman Effort'

By Edwin B. Haakinson

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senator Byrd (D-Va) today sought to lead the nation away from the "economic primrose path of indefinite deficit financing" with a plan calling for a $7,500,000,000 slash in federal spending.

Byrd issued a 4,000-word statement which was virtually an abbreviated federal budget proposal for the next fiscal year, ending June 30, 1951.

It called for government expenses of only $36,000,000,000 during that 12-month period, compared with Byrd's estimate that expenses for fiscal 1950 will total some $43,500,000,000.

Even his proposed budget, Byrd argued, would be $2,000,000,000 more than President Truman's budget for fiscal 1948—"which ended only 18 months ago."

"It can be achieved without superhuman effort," Byrd said. "It can be reached principally by foregoing non-essential increases and elimination of administrative inefficiency, extravagance and waste."

The senator issued the proposal as the latest step in his long battle to reduce government spending, which is expected to exceed income this year by more than $5,000,000,000.

He differed sharply with Mr. Truman's position that the only way to keep government income in line with outgo at this time is by raising taxes.

"To impose new taxes on top of the existing burdensome, and in many instances, almost confiscatory taxation would put us in a position where any minor business decline could easily be accelerated into a major recession," he said.

LISTS 3 CHOICES

Byrd said congress in January has three choices:

1. Increase taxes by more than $7,000,000,000.

2. Hold the spending budget to about $36,000,000,000.

3. "Authorize expenditures totaling more than $7,000,000,000 in excess of revenue and go gayly along the economic primrose path of indefinite deficit financing."

The second choice—a balanced budget without new taxes—is the only wise one, he said.

Compared with the present year, Byrd proposed these major cuts: About $2,000,000,000 for domestic-civilian functions; $1,300,000,000 in veterans, chiefly for GI school and unemployment benefits; $1,500,000,000 in foreign aid programs; and $2,000,000,000 in national defense.

Byrd's criticism of high government spending echoed the sentiments of numerous business leaders who have been appearing before the senate-house economic committee.

That brought a statement from Chairman O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) that most talk of cutting government spending is just "arrant nonsense."

The senator told a reporter he is a strong economy advocate—but businessmen should not criticize government spending unless they can offer practical suggestions on how and where to cut it.

O'Mahoney yesterday snapped at President Devereux C. Josephs of the New York Life Insurance Company:

"It is arrant nonsense to talk about cutting government spending unless you say not to defend ourselves."

Truman Viewing Eisenhower As Active Candidate

By Ernest B. Vaccaro

KEY WEST, Fla.—(AP)—Intimates said today that President Truman regards General Dwight D. Eisenhower as an active candidate for the presidency.

They added that he regards Eisenhower's recent "hot dogs and beer" speech as part of the former chief of staff's buildup for the republican presidential nomination.

The president, they continued, will answer Eisenhower in his "State of the Union" message to congress in January.

Charles G. Ross, the president's press secretary, said that speech will "fully expound the president's philosophies of government."

Ross would not even discuss recent speeches of Eisenhower, now president of Columbia University.

Mr. Truman's long-time feeling of admiration for Eisenhower as an army man and a builder of morale was emphasized by those who are close to him.

But these same persons say the president regards the ex-soldier turned educator as strictly an amateur at politics.

He has been more than a little concerned by Eisenhower's recent speeches, in which the general has appeared to line up with former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes in criticism of the Truman "fair deal."

The president, it was made clear here, is drafting a "State of the Union" message which will reiterate his demands for a "fair deal" program. **It will emphasize the very proposals at which Eisenhower and Byrnes are directing their ammunition.**

The president, it was disclosed, will renew his insistence upon passage of:

1. His civil rights program.

2. A liberalized displaced persons bill.

3. A national health program.

4. Legislation expanding social security benefits.

5. The Brannan farm program.

These and other fair deal proposals have drawn the ire of both Byrnes and Eisenhower.

IKE SPEAKS IN TEXAS

GALVESTON, Tex.—(AP)—General Dwight D. Eisenhower turned hunter today and that's what he intends to be for the next several days of his visit to Texas.

The wartime leader of American forces in Europe yesterday called for preservation of the dignity and equality of every American.

"If all Americans want is security, they can go to prison," he told a combined meeting of this resort city's luncheon clubs.

"But if an American wants to preserve his dignity and his equality as a human being, he must not bow his neck to any dictatorial government."

He urged the people to vote in every election "from school board members to president."

Mrs. Eisenhower accompanied her husband on his visit here. A reporter asked her "would you like to be the wife of the president of the United States?"

She answered:

"What American woman wouldn't want her husband to be president?"

Another Witness Reports Bridges At Red Meeting

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—Another witness said today he saw Harry Bridges at a communist party meeting.

The witness, Kermit C. Krolek, placed the time as late May, 1936, at Long Beach.

Bridges, head of the CIO Longshore Union, is on trial in federal court here, accused of conspiracy and perjury—charged with lying when, at his 1945 naturalization hearing, he denied he was or had been a communist. Two other leaders in his union, Henry Schmidt and J. R. Robertson, are charged with conspiracy in the case.

Krolek, 38, of Belmont, Calif., said he was an electronics engineer. In 1935, he said, he was business agent and secretary of the American Radio Telegraphers' Association, Local 8, in Portland, Ore.

In November of that year, Krolek testified, he was recruited into the communist party by A. T. Pringle, **whom he identified as secretary of ARTA'S Local 6 at Seattle.** Krolek said he quit the party after 1½ years; that he had held a party "book" under the name of "Conrad," and had attended communist party meetings at Seattle, Portland, San Pedro and Long Beach.

The Long Beach meeting in 1936, Krolek declared, was held in the Venetian Square apartments.

Krolek testified that among the eight or nine persons there, were Bridges and Schmidt.

Kentucky Miners Push New Contracts

WHITESBURG, Ky. —(AP)— The United Mine Workers pushed its drive to sign new contracts with eastern Kentucky truck coal mines today amid reports that some operators were given rough treatment.

Six operators in the Whitesburg area said roving pickets dumped their coal on the ground and one said men armed with pick handles and clubs told him to sign a contract.

At Pineville, Ky., a group of men, some of them armed, slugged a maintenance man and the general manager of a mine.

Tom Rancy, UMW representative at Pikesville, said 54 operators in the Pike county area had signed new contracts paving the way for five-day work weeks and that workers were ready to move into other nearby counties in an effort to sign more.

Mines working under the old UMW contract are limited to three work days a week. Those signing new pacts—calling for 95 cents more pay per day and a 15-cents-per-ton increase in contributions to the miners' welfare fund—can work the full-five-day week.

DIES AT WHEEL

SEATTLE—(AP)— A heart attack while at the wheel of his car was fatal here yesterday to Mark Miner, 73-year-old music teacher at the Rainier State School at Buckley.

He was stricken as he started his car after stopping at a traffic signal. He ran into a parked car.

(NEA Telephoto)

TESTIFIES—Lieut. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, wartime atomic chief testifying in Washington before the House committee on un-American activities, said that he learned within a month after he became chief of the A-bomb project that Russian spies were trying to steal U. S. atomic secrets.

Yugoslavia Sends 10 Russians to Jail On Treason Charges

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia—(AP)—Yugoslavia sent 10 White Russians, including a Russian Orthodox priest and a nun, to prison today on charges of spying for the Soviet Union against the regime of Premier Marshal Tito.

The ten also were convicted by a Yugoslav tribunal of having aided the Germans during world war II. They were given terms ranging from three to 20 years.

The gray-bearded, black-robed priest, Father Aleksei Krishko, was sentenced to serve 11 years and six months in prison. He had denied the charges. Arson Boremovic, a judge and state prosecutor under the pro-nazi wartime government in Croatia, was sentenced to serve 20 years.

The trial of the White Russians, who fled the red revolution in 1917, only to become Soviet agents after the last war, was seen as Tito's answer to iron curtain trials accusing his regime of trying to supplant Russia's influence over her east European satellites.

With few exceptions, the defendants conceded in their week-long trial they "felt guilty" of the charges. But mostly they took the position that they were acting as Soviet citizens, not spies. They contended they were supplying "information," not engaging in intelligence work.

The hearing was the first trial of Soviet citizens to be held in another communist country since the end of the war.

To foreign observers the trial appeared designed to show that Russia was willing to use acknowledged former nazi collaborators in the cominform feud with Tito.

The trial also appeared to be a demonstration that Yugoslavia was not using "monstrous methods" Tito charged were employed to secure the confessions of alleged "Titoists" tried for treason in other eastern European countries.

5 Rescued From Sea By Coast Guard Plane

MIAMI, Fla—(AP)—Four Californians, including two small children, and a New Jersey man who were snatched from the sea in a dramatic rescue, flew into New York today, none the worse for their experience.

Their small aircraft was on a flight from San Juan, P.R., to Miami, when it developed engine trouble and radioed it was going down between Bimini and Orange Cay, 60 miles east of Miami.

A coast guard two-engined JRF flew over and a few minutes later a big PBY landed and picked them up.

The five were clinging to two empty barrel-shaped plastic gas tanks when the PBY rescued them, two hours after their plane sank.

They were brought to Miami, wet but unhurt, and boarded an Eastern Air Line Constellation at 12:30 a.m. (EST) today for the five hour flight to New York.

Parnell Thomas Goes to Jail; Wife Is Candidate

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Rep. J. Parnell Thomas got six to 18 months in jail and a $10,000 fine today for cheating the government by "padding" his office pay roll.

Immediately after the sentence was pronounced, Thomas' wife announced:

"I intend to seek the congressional seat about to be vacated by my husband."

Mrs. Thomas told reporters her husband's resignation is in the mails.

Thomas is 54. His wife is 48.

Federal Judge Alexander Holtzoff gave an ear-burning lecture to Thomas along with the jail term and the fine.

He told the little man who seven times was elected to the house as a republican from New Jersey that he knew he had a good record in the first world war and had done "much good work" in congress as chairman of the house un-American activities committee.

But, the judge said sternly:

"These can't properly be considered mitigating circumstances."

In fact, he said, as chairman of a congressional committee, Thomas "had a duty to set an example of upright living."

Collins described Thomas as "broken in body and spirit."

Standing before Judge Holtzoff, Thomas did, indeed, seem to bear scant resemblance physically to the rosy-cheeked little man who once was the gavel-cracking chairman of the spy-hunting house un-American activities committee.

The maximum sentence Holtzoff could have imposed was 32 years in jail and a $40,000 fine.

Holtzoff later said he would recommend to Attorney General McGrath that Thomas serve his sentence at the Danbury, Conn., correctional institution.

The phrase "stand committed until the fine is paid" in the judge's sentence means that Thomas must stay in jail until he pays the fine. If unable to pay the fine, he could, however, take a pauper's oath and serve an additional 30 days in place of the fine.

Asked if the fine would be paid, his lawyer told a reporter:

"That's the sixty-four dollar question."

In Thomas' trial, the government produced testimony that Thomas pocketed more than $8,000 from salary "kickbacks" from fake employes he had put on his office pay roll and on the pay roll of the un-American activities committee.

He and his former secretary, Miss Helen Campbell, were accused of plotting to cheat the government by putting on Thomas' office payroll two women who wouldn't work but would kick back their salary checks to the congressman.

And it came out in the trial that Thomas also had on his office payroll the 71-year-old, bedridden aunt of his wife, and a daughter-in-law who spent her time in Allendale, N. J., Thomas' home town.

The government dropped its case against the 64-year-old Miss Campbell. She had unfolded the story of the kickback racket to the FBI and supplied a lot of evidence

Yugoslav Mission Blockaded by Police

BERLIN—(AP)—German communist police, in a new Soviet-inspired slap at the government of Premier-Marshal Tito, held a Yugoslav military mission under virtual house arrest for hours today, and then suddenly withdrew their guards.

A spokesman for the Yugoslav mission said the blockade was listed at 2 p.m., and that immediately the Yugoslav members of the mission began scurrying for the safety of the British sector of Berlin.

Marshal Tito's delegation in the Soviet sector of the city was discredited by the Soviet-supported east German government last night, and charged with trying to disturb public order in the east sector. At the same time the Yugoslavs were refused permission to travel in the east zone.

After lifting their guard from the houses, a German communist police officer announced the blockade had been "a mistake," and said an apology had been offered. The Yugoslavs then were free to leave the Russian sector whenever they wished.

The officer said the Yugoslav delegation now has until December 17 to remove its personnel and equipment from the Russian sector.

Hiss Defense Lawyer Quizzes Former State Dept. Official on Aiding Reds

NEW YORK—(AP)—Henry Julian Wadleigh admitted today at the Alger Hiss perjury trial he might have seen four of the papers which the government says Hiss gave to Whittaker Chambers.

Wadleigh, former state department economist who has testified he aided a pre-war communist spy ring, was cross-examined for the second day by Claude B. Cross, Hiss' counsel.

Cross told the jury in his opening statement it was Wadleigh and others, not Hiss, who gave government secrets to Chambers for transmission to the Soviet spies.

Cross has indicated he may seek to show Wadleigh was promised immunity from prosecution for espionage in return for his testimony for the government in the Hiss case.

The thin, 44-year-old Wadleigh, who told the federal jury yesterday that he slipped nearly 500 state department papers to a communist spy ring between 1936 and 1938, admitted under cross-examination that he could recall the nature of only one of the documents.

But he said he was sure he had not given the spy ring all of the documents which ex-communist spy courier Whittaker Chambers has said he got from Hiss.

Wadleigh, who now lives near Arlington, Va., said he never was a communist party member, but that he sympathized with its aims. After the nazi-Soviet pact in 1919, he said, he turned against communism.

His testimony was interrupted briefly yesterday to permit Philip C. Jessup, U. S. Ambassador-at-large, to appear as a character witness for Hiss. He was called out of turn, because he is to leave soon for China.

Jessup told the court that Hiss had a good reputation for "loyalty, veracity and integrity," and that he had participated in selecting Hiss as president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in 1947. Hiss has since relinquished the post.

CZECHS NAME PEAK AFTER JOE STALIN

PRAGUE—(AP)— Czechoslovakia's highest mountain is to be renamed after Generalissimo Stalin in celebration of the Soviet ruler's 70th birthday Dec. 21.

The peak is 8,737-foot high Mount Gerlachovka (Shield of Legionnaires) in Slovakia's Tatra range. It was formerly named for Czech legionnaires who fought with the allies in the first world war.

One out of every 35 Swiss workers is in the watch making industry.

GUN ENDS YULE PLANS

SCRANTON, Pa.—(AP)— William J. Boston, 49, decided he would sell his shotgun and use the money to buy Christmas presents for his five children.

Yesterday, Boston got the gun out of a closet and began cleaning the barrel. His wife, working in the kitchen, heard an explosion and ran into the living room to find Boston shot dead.

Lackawanna County Coroner Paul E. Kubasko said the shotgun had been discharged accidentally. The charge struck Boston in the head.

Wildcat Strike Ends at Oak Ridge

OAK RIDGE, Tenn.—(AP)—Work on a new $66,000,000 atomic plant swung back toward normal today following a four-day wildcat strike involving 3,000 construction workers.

The strike ended yesterday in a brisk back-to-work movement that saw about 65 per cent of the workmen on the job by nightfall. Contractors planned full-scale operations today.

End of the first walkout in the history of this war-born atomic city came after union heads of the Knoxville Building Trades Council (AFL) agreed Wednesday night to try to persuade members to return to work.

The strikers were members of the council, but its spokesmen disclaimed responsibility for the unauthorized walkout.

OFFICIAL BUYS RANCH

SPOKANE—(AP)—Purchase of a 1,200-acre wheat ranch for $175,000 by Walter Johnson, assistant director of the state department of agriculture, and his two sons, was disclosed yesterday.

Located 17 miles northeast of Pomeroy, the ranch was owned by E. O. Crump, retired Pomeroy business man.

GOLDEN WEDDING IN BAVARIA— Jakob Herzinger and his wife, Anna, ride to the church for a renewal of their vows on their 50th wedding anniversary in Altwiesee, Germany.

New Standards for High Schools Coming

SPOKANE—(AP)— Revised standards for rating high schools will be released in 1950, D. A. Emerson of Salem, Ore., said Thursday.

Emerson, assistant superintendent of the Oregon state department of education, spoke today at a meeting of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools. He is president of the association.

"The new revisions will be an attempt to further the use of uniform standards," Emerson told 200 delegates attending the conference. "The first edition of Criteria was published in 1940. The new edition will be the result of research and experimentation during the past three years."

The organization serves schools in Alaska, Hawaii, the Phillipine islands and seven western states.

Delegates discussed the possibility today of changing the organization's name. Although it bears the name "Northwest," it actually serves an area beyond the northwestern limits.

FALLING TREE KILLS MAN

YORK, Pa. — (AP) — Sixty-seven year-old Edwin Young chopped down a tree on his farm at nearby Freysville yesterday. The tree fell on top of him.

Forty-five minutes later, Young died at York hospital. Deputy Coroner Ralph Keech said both his legs had been fractured.

Census Bureau Says 800,000 More Women Than Men are in U.S.

By Arthur Edson

WASHINGTON—(AP)—What's the matter with girls?

Why is it that when girl babies are born, the average congratulator congratulates as if he really didn't mean it? And why is it that the proud father sometimes acts as if he were embarrassed about it all?

There's no reason for this. I have wound up a little research project and can faithfully report: Women are here to stay.

Right now there are 800,000 more female (a census bureau word, not mine) than males in the U. S.

Eight women are in the house of representatives, and a ninth will join them in January. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me) is a senator. And at least one other woman, Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas (D-Calif), wants to be a senator too.

Mrs. Smith has said she thinks it would be nice for the republicans to run a woman for vice-president. She was too shy to mention names, but I don't think she meant Mrs. Alben W. Barkley.

Women fill all sorts of lesser posts. They are truckers, glassblowers, cops, printers, mail carriers, tanners, steamfitters, embalmers and Western Union (you'll excuse the expression) boys.

Look where we'd be if there were no women.

Without the little dears, we would have no Mother's day, no beauty pageants at Atlantic City, no grass skirts, no bobby sox, no mother-in-law.

True, the picture has another side, a brighter side.

If there were no women, Al Jolson couldn't sing, "Mammy!", advertising men would have to think of some way to peddle their beer and cigarettes besides running pictures of cuties, and calendar makers would have to give up on that Indian lady in the canoe.

Still, the women are definitely with us, and I, for one, am glad.

Yet—.

When Margery Ann checked in 12 years ago, I was conscious of some condescending remarks. Especially from those who had spawned boys.

When Evelyn arrived nine years ago, so did the jibes.

When Judith appeared four years ago, the jibes turned to hoots.

And then, over the weekend, the doctor broke the news this way:

"Well, it's another girl." (Short pause). "Heh, heh!"

Let him laugh. Susan was welcome. We haven't had much of a chance to get to know her, but she looks as if she'll be a wonderful girl.

Fire Escape Causes Death

PONTIAC, Mich.—(AP)—The precaution of Mrs. Frances Connor, 27, led her to her death.

The disastrous Winecoff Hotel fire in Atlanta three years ago spurred a resolve of Mrs. Connor, former Alabaman, never to be trapped in a fire.

In her fourth floor apartment home here she kept a knotted rope tied to a radiator near the window.

Papers on a back stairway caught fire yesterday. Smoke filled the hallways.

Mrs. Connor flung open her window, tossed out the rope, and started down. But she lost her grip and fell to the concrete driveway. Her skull was fractured. She died in a hospital three hours later.

Jefferson County

(Port Townsend Leader)

$80,000 Flood Damage

Jefferson County Engineer Keith F. Jones announced that damage to county roads and bridges in the post-Thanksgiving flood would run $80,000, after a complete survey. Most of the damage was along the Hoh river in the west end, where three bridges were washed out, and in the Dosewallips river area in the east end of the county.

Sees Good Year for Paper

R. A. McDonald, executive vice president of Crown Zellerbach Corporation, told Port Townsend mill employes and community representatives Friday that prospects appear "very good" for the pulp and paper industry in 1950. Speaking at the mill's annual service pin dinner, he said the coming year should be normal in the kraft and paper bag fields, following a slump which succeeded a period of overselling.

Ask Brush Clearing

The Port Townsend Chamber of Commerce has appealed to state highways director W. A. Bugge to do something about improving a tourist spot near Eaglemount on highway 9. The chamber pointed out that brush has grown up to obscure an excellent view over Discovery bay from the spot known as Sunset point. The chamber recalled Bugge's promise in a recent speech there to develop tourist areas and scenic view turnouts.

Curfew Law Proposed

The Port Townsend city council will discuss an ordinance aimed at establishing and enforcing new curfew regulations, at its December 20 meeting. City Attorney C. T. Williams has been studying curfew laws enacted by other northwest Washington cities.

Boatman Swims to Safety

Walter E. Austin saved his life by swimming 250 yards to shore when his 24-foot cabin boat caught fire in Port Townsend bay Sunday afternoon. A coast guard cutter sped to the rescue, but was able to save only the blackened hull of the boat. Austin told coast guardsmen the fire started from a cigarette he was smoking while working on the disabled motor.

Townsend Gridder Honored

Gary Opsal, 19-year-old Port Townsend freshman at Central Washington College of Education, Ellensburg, won the Ross Brothers award as the outstanding freshman football player at the school. As a Redskin fullback, he received the high school inspirational award at Port Townsend last year.

Australian Election Tomorrow Will Set Labor Regime's Fate

By Gordon Tait

SYDNEY, Australia—(AP)—Socialism or free enterprise?

That is a clearcut issue in Australia's critical general election tomorrow.

The labor party of Prime Minister J. B. Chifley, a former locomotive driver, has been in power eight years. It has a long range program of nationalization. It believes government controls are needed to stabilize the nation's economy and insure full employment.

The opposition promises to halt nationalization and the Australian leftward trend. **Labor and socialism went down to defeat in neighboring New Zealand last week and the opposition here hopes that is a sign of the future.**

The anti-labor opposition in Australia comes from two parties, the liberal party and the country party, which promise to work in unison should labor be defeated. The liberals are led by former Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies, a lawyer. Leader of the country party—strong in rural areas—is Arthur W. Fadden, an accountant. Menzie would be the next prime minister should the coalition win.

Nearly 5,000,000 voters will ballot in the two-house parliamentary election, which is held every three years.

This election has stirred the public more than any since the commonwealth was born.

The election also may have some bearing on the British general elections next year, when a five-year old socialist government appeals for endorsement of its policies.

One thing seemed certain. Labor is facing its stiffest fight since the late John Curtin assumed leadership of the nation when the present government came to power in October, 1941. Curtin died in 1945 and Chiefley has been prime minister since.

Voting is compulsory in Australia and complicated. The house of representatives is chosen by a preferential system. That is, the voter marks his first choice by putting "1" after the name of the candidate he prefers. "2" goes by the name of the candidate he nominates as second choice and so on.

Jackson Decries Atomic Probe

SEATTLE—(AP)—Current congressional investigations of charges that atom bomb material were shipped to Russia should be stopped in the "interest of national security," Rep. Henry J. Jackson (D-Wash) said yesterday.

"The uranium sent to Russia," he told the Junior Chamber of Commerce, "from what little I know about it, had nothing to do with Russia's obtaining the atomic bomb."

Describing atomic energy as the one main barrier we have to stop Soviet Russia from reaching America, Jackson said international control of atomic energy is our moral responsibility. He warned against "falling for the Russian cry to outlaw the bomb."

ACCIDENT CAUSES DEATH

EVERETT—(AP)—A two-car collision caused the death yesterday of Emil H. Stohr, 73, driver of one of the machines. Alfred Johnson, 75, Bothell, driver of the second car, received severe head lacerations and a chest injury. The accident occurred on the Everett cutoff.

Radio Programs

TONIGHT
6:00—KOMO, Life of Riley
KIRO, Leave it to Joan
6:30—KIRO, Lum n' Abner
KOMO, Jimmy Durante
7:00—KIRO, Young Love
KOMO, Directors Playhouse
KJR, Cavalcade of Sports.
KVI, Meet the Press
7:30—KONP, Basketball Jamboree
KIRO, Philo Vance
KJR, Fat Man
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.
10:30—CBR, Chopin Series

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10
KONP, News every hour on the hour
9:15—KONP, Jo Stafford
9:30—KOMO, Children's Theatre
10:30—KONP, Saddle Serenade
11:00—CBR, Metropolitan Opera
11:30—KIRO, Meet the Missus
12:30—KONP, Bing Crosby
1:00—KONP, Christian Science
2:00—KOMO, Report on America
2:15—KOMO, Lassie
3:00—KOMO, UN is My Beat
3:01—KONP, Stories to Remember
3:30—KOMO, Symphony
4:15—KIRO, Meet The Editor
5:00—KONP, Santa Claus
5:15—KONP Children's Chapel
5:30—KONP, Children's Theatre
6:00—KVI—Quick as a Flash.
6:30—KOMO, Dennis Day
7:00—KIRO, Sing it Again
KVI, Comedy Playhouse
KOMO, Judy Canova Show
8:00—KIRO, Vaughn Monroe
KOMO, Truth or Consequences
KJR, Lone Ranger
8:30—KJR, Judge Hardy's Family
KIRO, Gene Autry
KOMO, Star Theatre
9:00—KIRO, Gangbusters
KOMO, Hit Parade
10:30—KIRO, Capital Cloak Room

Sending wreaths or flowers by wire this Christmas?

Of course you are, and your friends and loved ones will be thrilled and pleased.

Place Your Orders Early! Place Them Now!

Bonded Member Florists Telegraph Delivery Assn.

Cherry Hill Florists
Fifth and Cherry Phone 3177

Starts Saturday—Matinee 2 P.M!
LAUGHS! — MUSIC AND FUN!
LINCOLN
THOSE TWO NUTS ARE LOOSE AGAIN!
Dennis Doris Jack
MORGAN·DAY·CARSON

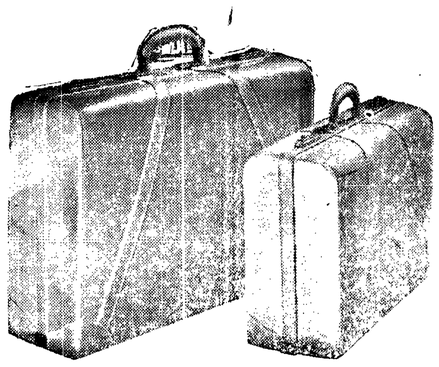
PLUS!—THRILLS AND CHILLS GALORE!

Let's Go To the LINCOLN Is Always Good Advice
ARCTIC FURY
and DYNAMITE
ENDS TONITE!

Tonight and Tomorrow!
ELWHA
DON'T FORGET
The Kids' Matinee
SATURDAY 2 P.M.

DANCE
at
FAIRVIEW
Sat. Nite
We'll show you a good time — RUDIE

a gift of luggage
. . . . a joy forever



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For Business and Pleasure

His appointments in luggage must be handsome and rugged to meet the traditions of business and the pleasure of travel. He must "look" his best and "feel" his best. He will with Platt—fine full top grain cowhide, smart masculine interiors, custom styling.

24" Two Suiter $47.50
20" Companion $41.50
(Plus tax)

A complete selection of Brief Cases await your inspection. Priced to suit your budget.

Initialed and gift wrapped at no extra cost.

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Tonight and Tomorrow
"Look For The Silver Lining"
with JUNE HAVER, RAY BOLGER

Dr. Wyckoff's Color Film On
SPASTIC Pre-School Clinic
Sponsored By
Washington Spastic Children's Society
EAGLES HALL
Public Invited, No Admission 7:30 P.M., Dec. 12

AT PENNEY'S
CLEARANCE!
Our Entire Stock of
Men's Suits
ONE GROUP . . . $29
ONE GROUP . . . $35
All Must Go This Year!

Give A Worthy Gift
A Fine Lester Piano . . .
Precious Joy for Years to Come
A piano in your home . . . is a priceless combination of musical joy, education and fine culture. This Christmas, give a worthy gift! Give a Lester piano!

Select the fine Lester Betsy Ross Spinet without a worry about budget. Our convenient payment plan makes your piano purchase an easy one!
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114 East First Phone 6411

LISTENING HIGHLIGHTS ON KONP

NEWS EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR

Friday, Dec. 9

5:00 p.m.—Santa Claus
5:15 p.m.—Story Lady
6:00 p.m.—Dinnertime News
6:15 p.m.—Songs of Our Times
6:45 p.m.—Dick Haymes Show
7:01 p.m.—Guest Star
7:30 p.m.—Basketball Jamboree
9:15 p.m.—Naval Air Reserve Show
9:30 p.m.—Music from the Topspot
9:45 p.m.—Evening Floorshow

Saturday, Dec. 10

7:30 a.m.—Hotcakes and Coffee
9:30 a.m.—Music for Saturday
10:30 a.m.—Saturday Saddle Serenade
12:00 noon—Local News
12:30 p.m.—Bing Crosby
1:01 p.m.—Christian Science
3:01 p.m.—Stories to Remember
4:30 p.m.—Old Chisholm Trail
5:00 p.m.—Santa Claus

Make This A Camera Christmas

● Yes, a real 8mm Filmo ... the new "Companion" model ... at a new low price and *guaranteed for life! Lightest in weight* of all spool-loading 8's. *Easiest to load*—no sprockets to thread, and film gate closes automatically! Filmocoted F2.5 lens. Four speeds—8, 16, 24, and 32 frames per second. Come in and see Filmo Companion quickly, while we have it in stock.

What you see, you get—with Filmo.

DEINES STUDIO
214 So. Lincoln Phone 5311

TYPICAL OF REDWOODS in California are these mammoth Sequoia gigantea overshadowing the people below. The Crisler tour is taking them through the California redwood country.

OLYMPIC TRAIL TALK—29

Crislers Get Thrill at Sight of Great California Wildlife Refuge

By Lois Crisler

The night of the big storm we showed at Salem, Ore. It was in the fine old First Methodist church, across from the state capitol.

The church was built in 1872, before the style of squarish auditoriums came in. Therefore the seating arrangement was more modern than in churches half that old.

The acoustics were so good that the lecture moved faster than usual. I could talk right along in a conversational voice, instead of spitting out one word at a time and waiting till the echo died before launching the next syllable.

As we set up in the long sanctuary, the storm was rising. I made my usual gloomy prediction, "There won't be a corporal's guard out."

We had potluck supper downstairs with our sponsors, the young adults Sunday school class.

They expected no one but themselves for our showing. The class president wanted Cris to show only one reel, so the kiddies could get home to bed.

After the macaroni and potato salad and before the cake, Cris went upstairs with the class president to mount his reel. The auditorium was already two-thirds full and people coming in.

The class president's eyes got big. He snorted downstairs. "Leave the clearing up till afterward," he barked, "or we won't get seats."

Six hundred people were there, that wild night. Outside, the storm shoved till the tall stained glass windows threatened to cave in. But the audience was warm and responsive.

After the showing we drove back to Portland. The rain sheared across the pavement in waves. It was gray in the headlights. Sudden lakes on the main highway grabbed at the wheels.

"This is the heaviest rain I've ever driven in," Cris said.

Two days later, out by the Pacific, we watched the aftermath of the storm. The surf exploded house-high against the black crags. The combers drove in white as milk with the spume streaming back from their crests like white-flame torches in the wind.

THROUGH THE REDWOODS

We showed at the southern Oregon College of Education at Ashland, where we were welcomed as old friends.

Then Cris sprang a surprise on me. We had 2½ days to get to Oakland for our next showing. Cris headed for the coast, to drive through the redwoods.

It was early morning when we started south from Crescent City. The cars we passed were like beetles scurrying around the feet of the big old fellows wrapped away up there in steep shafts of light and misty green shadow.

In one tree over 200,000 board feet. Wealth for one man and transient wages for a few. Or wealth for the nation.

The trees made me feel a very scarce human emotion—authentic awe. Cris said the road from Port Angeles to Lake Crescent used to be just as rare as this.

Going through these forests I wondered why Californians now ever came to the Olympic peninsula. But the answer to that was here along the redwood highway, in the many wide parking areas and the tourist accommodations. These were signs of summer overcrowding. Farther north we probably get only the overflow.

After our Oakland showing the next evening, for the Audubon society, who should come up but Mrs. Hassell from Port Angeles.

Our hosts that night were Dr. and Mrs. Eric Reynolds. Laurel Reynolds is a nationally known Audubon lecturer and bird movie photographer.

The doctor is a rare bird himself. He is one of about 25 out of 1,000 doctors in the county medical association who are trained to be the new-fashioned general practitioners. These 25 are on hospital staffs, so they not only see after their own patients in general but take care of surgery and obstetrics, delivering Sally and 20 years later, Sally's own baby.

WILDLIFE REFUGE

The next morning Cris and I lingered on the threshold of a great experience, doubtful whether to go in or not.

The Reynolds wanted to take us up to see the 30,000-acre Sacramento wildlife refuge. That didn't mean anything to us. We thought maybe we should shove on to Fresno.

The Reynolds did not push us. They just watched us gently till we finally circled around and lighted at the feeding table.

There wasn't a thing in sight as we drove into the marshes on a narrow graveled road. Just flat tan tules, or cat-tails.

But there turned out to be so much going on we could hardly eat lunch.

Laurel set out French bread and cheeses and fruit in the sunshine by the car. Each of us grabbed off a handful of something and paced off down the road. Or stood up on the fender of the car. Or said, "Come here and look!"

We were in one of the great waterfowl refuges of the Pacific flyway.

"Look between those tules," the doctor said quietly, "and I think you'll see more birds than you ever saw in your life before."

The resting pond was crusted black with birds. There were mallards and widgeons and pintails and green-winged teals. There were shovelers and spoonbills and gadwalls. Kitch would have gone crazy.

Up they rose and the sound of their wings leaving the water was like the sound of surf crashing.

The ducks winked off in black confusion. They whiffled down and fell out of sight farther away in the marsh.

"Look!" Laurel said. Fifteen white pelicans with nine-foot wingspreads planed slowly around, making a thick fold in the sky.

Then the sky filled with skeins of geese. Honkers and cacklers and white-fronted geese. Lesser Canadas and snows. They weaved in threads and V's and breaking drifts.

The doctor planted us in a hollow square bordered with tules and told us to keep low. He drove off to send geese over our heads.

Half an hour later he came back, got out and walked toward us. His eyes were full of stern scornful light. "You're fine geese watchers" he said. "Standing straight up and 1,000 birds watching you!"

After that we crouched in the tules till sundown. I never heard anything like it before.

There was a rush all around—a roar. Like a far-off arterial highway. Like the running of water. Like the cheering at a ball park, with the shouts of men.

The basic roar was furnished with thousands of chips and whistles. Bits of song (from the thousands of redwing blackbirds.) And squeaks and chatter and the peaceful calling of the geese.

These sounds were banked away from near to far in the blue over the tules till pretty soon you'd think your heart was a bird call itself and would lift and drift over the tules in a sea of contentment and life.

Ring-necked pheasants crowed or complained. A golden eagle watched them. Marsh hawks came so low overhead you could almost count their toenails. There were cormorants and red-tail hawks.

Louisville Paper's Mailers On Sitdown

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(AP) — Forty-three mail room employes of the Louisville Daily-Courier Journal staged a three-hour sit-down strike late last night and were discharged after police were called and requested them to leave the newspaper building.

Publisher Mark Ethridge termed the work-stoppage an "illegal sit-down strike," and said the 43 had been dismissed. They had quit work, he said, about 10:45 p.m. (CST) and locked themselves in the mailing room for about three hours. The stoppage stemmed from a dispute over a new contract.

Company executives took over the mailing room jobs after the employes had left and handled the late editions of the city's only daily morning newspaper. The regular mail room employes quit work after early editions of the paper had been run off.

MAGNUSON TO RUN

SEATTLE — (AP) — U. S. Senator Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash) made an announcement that surprised no one yesterday—he will run as a candidate for re-election.

Speaking before a Founder's day banquet of the Young Men's Democratic Club, Magnuson said he would stand on the party's record and hoped the republicans would make the 1950 campaign a clear-cut battle of issues.

Labor Party Wins In Special Election

BRADFORD, England —(AP)— The labor party retained the south Bradford seat in the house of commons, complete returns from yesterday's election showed today.

The seat itself is not important but the vote was viewed as a straw in the wind on the labor party's prospects for the general election next spring. The result was a sharp disappointment for Winston Churchill's conservative party.

Today's victory was the 35th time in a row the laborites successfully defended, in elections to fill vacancies, the districts they captured in the 1945 general election.

The official count of the ballots cast yesterday gave: George Craddock (labor), 23,335; John L. Windle (conservative and national liberal), 19,313, and C. J. Canning (independent liberal), 2,882.

The conservatives had high hopes of ending 1949 with a sizeable victory in what will probably be the last voting for a parliamentary seat before the general election.

Skagit Valley Is Disaster Area

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation notified Senator Magnuson (D-Wash) today it has designated the Skagit valley and adjoining territory in Washington state as a disaster area for loan purposes.

The action permits the Seattle RFC office to act on loan applications up to $20,000. Loans may be made to sufferers from the recent storms and floods in the valley.

U.W. PROFESSOR DIES

SEATTLE—(AP)— Carl S. Dakan, 69, University of Washington professor of business administration, died yesterday. He had been ill for three weeks. He came to the university in 1919.

ADMIRAL KILLED

SANTIAGO, Chile—(AP)—Rear Admiral Enrique Diaz Martinez, 50, chief of Chile's navy, was killed last night in an automobile collision here.

Arctic Market
517 South Lincoln Phone 5232

Pork Prices SLASHED!

PORK CHOPS ..... lb. 57c
PORK STEAK ..... lb. 45c
PORK SHOULDER ROAST ..... lb. 35c
FRESH SIDE PORK ..... lb. 49c
LEG O' PORK Roast Half or Whole ..... lb. 49c
PORK SAUSAGE ..... lb. 39c

We have a limited supply of Black Angus Steer Beef for your locker. This meat is Guaranteed Tender.

Christmas

from

Farmers Feed Store
826 E. 1st St.

Gifts for Lasting Remembrance

EVERGREEN OR FLOWERING
SHRUBS $1.25 to $7.25

German Roller Canaries
Cage and Canary 14.29
Guaranteed to Please

PARA KEETS Assorted Colors
Fun and Entertainment for Young and Old ..... Each $6

GOLD FISH—GOLD FISH BOWLS
AQUARIUMS AND SUPPLIES
Priced to Suit Any Pocketbook

Montgomery Ward
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a Christmas Gift you'd like to get!

NOW! SENSATIONALLY LOW PRICED FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING!

Get One for a Gift and One for Yourself at this Sale Price!

COMPARE AT 24.95!
WARDS REG. 21.50

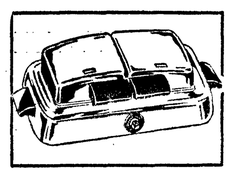
3 Way Cooker

• BAKES!
• GRILLS!
• FRIES!

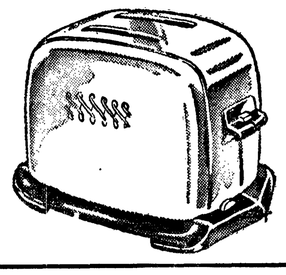
18.88

What a lovely gift to give . . . or to get! Its gleaming, chromed-steel finish will shine brightly beneath any Christmas tree. And look at all it does! Bakes four waffles at one time . . . grills four big sandwiches at one time . . . fries as many as 8 eggs or 18 hamburgers at one time! Grids are reversible; grease drains off at spout. For jiffy meals and midnight snacks, for cool cooking . . . 3-way cooker does the trick.

2 Other Lovely Electric Gifts For Christmas



AUTOMATIC WAFFLE IRON
12.88
Beautiful gift at big saving! Fully automatic! Bakes 1 or 2 waffles exactly to taste! Chromed.



WARDS FINEST POP-UP TOASTER
18.88
Toasts two slices on both sides at once. Current shuts off without pulling out plug.

BRING THE FAMILY TO SHOP AT WARDS!

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

Improvement Resolution No. 152

BE IT RESOLVED by the City Commission of the City of Port Angeles:

FIRST: That the public health, interest and convenience of the City of Port Angeles require, and it is the intention of the City Commission of the City of Port Angeles to order the following improvements in the following described portions of the City of Port Angeles, to wit: The improvement of South Pine Street from the present terminus of the trunk sewer thereon at the intersection of said street with the alley between Twelfth and Thirteenth Streets to a point approximately 20 feet North of the Southerly margin of Sixteenth Street, by the construction and laying therein of a sanitary trunk sewer, including all necessary labor and material for the complete construction and installation thereof, and certain lateral sanitary sewers connecting with said trunk sewer as follows: Commencing at the Southern terminus of said trunk sewer at a point approximately 20 feet North of the Southerly boundary of Sixteenth Street and running thence Westerly along Sixteenth Street to a point North of Lot Ten (10) in Block Four Hundred Forty-six (446) and sufficient to properly drain and sewer said Block Four Hundred Forty-six (446), commencing at a point in said trunk sewer where the same intersects the alley running through Blocks Four Hundred Twenty-four (424) and Four Hundred Twenty-five (425) and running Westerly from said point through the alley through Block Four Hundred Twenty-five (425) to a point on the West boundary line of Lots Ten (10) and Eleven (11) in Block Four Hundred Twenty-five (425) and Easterly from said point of beginning through the alley running through Block Four Hundred Twenty-four (424) to a point in said alley North of Lot Fifteen (15) in said Block Four Hundred Twenty-four (424) sufficient to properly drain and sewer Block Four Hundred Twenty-four (424) and Lots Seven(7), Eight (8), Nine (9), Ten (10), Eleven (11), Twelve (12), Thirteen (13), Fourteen (14) and Fifteen (15) of said Block Four Hundred Twenty-four (424), and commencing at a point in said trunk sewer where the same intersects the alley running through Blocks Four Hundred Seventeen (417), Four Hundred Eighteen (418) and Four Hundred Nineteen (419) and running Westerly from said point through the alley running through Block Four Hundred Eighteen (418) and Block Four Hundred Seventeen (417) to a point in said alley South of Lot Three (3) in Block Four Hundred Seventeen (417) and Easterly from said point of beginning through the alley running through Block Four Hundred Nineteen (419) to a point in said alley North of Lot Thirteen (13) in Flock Four Hundred Nineteen (419) sufficient to properly drain and sewer Lots One (1), Two (2), Three (3), Nineteen (19) and Twenty (20) in block Four Hundred Seventeen (417,) all of Block Four Hundred Eighteen (418) and Lots Nine (9), Ten (10), Eleven (11), Twelve (12) and Thirteen (13) in Block Four Hundred Nineteen (419), and commencing at a point in said trunk sewer where the same intersects the alley running through Blocks Three Hundred Ninety (390), Three Hundred Ninety-one (391) and Three Hundred Ninety-two (392) and running thence Westerly through the alley running through Blocks Three Hundred Ninety-one (391) and Three Hundred-Ninety-two (392) to a point in said alley South of Lot Seven (7) in Block Three Hundred Ninety-two (392) and running Easterly from said point of beginning through the alley running through Block Three Hundred Ninety (390) to a point in said alley South of Lot Nine (9) in Block Three Hundred Ninety (390) sufficient to properly sewer and drain Lots Nine (9), Ten (10), and Eleven (11) in Block Three hundred Ninety (390), all of Block Three Hundred Ninety-one (391) and Lots One (1), Two (2), Three (3), Four (4), Five (5), Six (6), Seven (7), Fifteen (15), Sixteen (16), Seventeen (17), Eighteen (18), Nineteen (19) and Twenty (20) in Block Three Hundred Ninety-two (392), including all necessary labor and material for the complete construction and installation of such lateral sanitary sewers, and together with all manholes, flush tanks, catch basins, wyes and other equipment and accessories necessary or suitable to complete said improvement, all work to be done and material to be furnished in connection with such improvement shall be in accord with plans, specifications and maps to be prepared by the City Engineer of the City of Port Angeles, adopted by the City Commission and filed with the City Clerk of said City.

SECOND: That there be created a local improvement district consisting of the following described property, to wit: Lots Nine (9), Ten (10) and Eleven (11) in Block Three Hundred Ninety (390); Lots One (1) to Twenty (20), inclusive, in Block Three Hundred Ninety-one (391); Lots One (1), Two (2), Three (3), Four (4), Five (5), Six (6), Seven (7), Fifteen (15), Sixteen (16), Seventeen (17), Eighteen (18), Nineteen (19) and Twenty (20) in Block

LEGAL PUBLICATION

Three Hundred Ninety-two (392); Lots One (1), Two (2), Three (3), Nineteen (19) and Twenty (20) in Block Four Hundred Seventeen (417); Lots One (1) to Twenty (20), inclusive, in Block Four Hundred Eighteen (418); Lots Nine (9), Ten (10), Eleven (11), Twelve (12) and Thirteen (13) in Block Four Hundred Nineteen (419); Lots Seven (7), Eight (8), Nine (9), Ten (10), Eleven (11), Twelve (12), Thirteen (13), Fourteen (14) and Fifteen (15) in Block Four Hundred Twenty-four (424); Lots One (1) to Twenty (20), inclusive, in Block Four Hundred Twenty-five (425); Lots One (1) to Ten (10), inclusive, in Block Four Hundred Forty-six (446); all in the United States Government Townsite of Port Angeles, Clallam County, Washington.

That the Northerly and Southerly boundaries of said district shall coincide with the Northerly and Southerly boundaries of the most Northerly and Southerly lots and blocks above described, and the Easterly and Westerly boundaries of said district shall coincide with the Easterly and Westerly boundaries of the most Easterly and Westerly lots and blocks above described, and that the above described property constitutes, as near as may be, all of the territory which can be sewered and drained through such trunk and lateral sewers, and which property and district shall be specially assessed for the cost and expense of such improvement in the manner provided by law.

THIRD: A meeting of the City Commission of the City of Port Angeles to be held on Wednesday the 28th day of December, 1949, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M., at the Commission Room of the City of Port Angeles, at 215 South Lincoln Street in said City, are hereby fixed as the date, time and place for all persons desiring to object to such improvement to appear and present such objections, and all such persons are hereby notified to be and appear at such time and place and then and there present any objections to such improvements that they may have.

FOURTH: That the City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles is hereby directed to give notice of the date, time and place of the hearing of objections to such improvement as above fixed to each owner or reputed owner of each lot, tract, or parcel of land, or other property specially benefited by such improvement, by mailing to the owner or reputed owner of the property as shown on the tax rolls of the County Treasurer, at the address shown thereon, a notice setting forth the nature of the proposed improvement, the total estimated cost and the estimated benefits to the particular lot, tract or parcel, and the date of hearing before the City Commission, at least fifteen (15) days before the date of such hearing, and to publish this resolution in at least two (2) consecutive issues of the official newspaper of the City of Port Angeles, the date of first publication to be at least fifteen (15) days prior to the date fixed herein for the hearing of objections to such improvement.

FIFTH: That the nature of the improvement herein contemplated is such that the special benefits conferred on the property are not fairly reflected by the use of the termini and zone method of assessing the cost of special benefits as provided in Section 13, of Chapter 98, of the Laws of 1911 as amended by Chapter 155, of the Laws of 1947 (Remington's Revised Statutes, Section 9365, 1947 supplement). Each lot, tract or parcel of land within said improvement district shall be assessed an equal portion of the cost and expense of such improvement, the amount of which assessment shall be ascertained by dividing the total amount of the estimated cost and expense of such improvement by the total number of separate lots, tracts or parcels of land included within such improvement district. The City Engineer of the City of Port Angeles is hereby directed to submit to the City Commission of said City at or prior to the date herein fixed for the hearing of objections to such improvement the estimated cost and expense thereof and a statement of the proportionate amount of such cost and expense which should be borne by each separate lot, tract or parcel of land within the proposed assessment district, together with a statement of the aggregate valuation of the real estate, exclusive of improvements, within said district according to the valuation last placed upon it for the purposes of general taxation, and certifying in detail the local improvement assessments outstanding and unpaid against the property in said district, if any, exclusive of assessments for diking, draining, sanitary fill or for filling any street to the established grade over any tide flats or tide lands, or for storm or sanitary sewers or water-mains, if any, and with a diagram or print showing thereon the lots, tracts and parcels of land which will be specially benefited by such improvement and the estimated amount of the cost and expense of such improvement to be borne by each such lot, tract or parcel of land, and to furnish to the City Clerk of said City such information as may be necessary for the giving

LEGAL PUBLICATION

by him of the notice of hearing as herein provided.

Passed by the City Commission November 22, 1949.

FRANK A. FEELEY,
Mayor.

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

Published December 9, 16, 1949.

NOTICE OF CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION FOR THE PORT ANGELES POLICE DEPARTMENT

Notice is hereby given that competitive examinations will be conducted by the Civil Service Commission of the City of Port Angeles, for the Port Angeles Police Department, for service as Identification Clerk and Police Matron.

Examinations will be conducted in the month of January, 1950.

Applications may be obtained on request at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles.

Final date for filing applications will be December 30, 1949.

Dated this 25th day of November, 1949.

J. E. Law,
Secretary and Chief Examiner,
Civil Service Commission.

Published: November 25, December 2, 9, 1949.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the City of Port Angeles has elected to call for payment and redemption on January 1, 1950 Bonds. No. 571 and 572 Port Angeles Water Revenue Refunding Bonds of 1944 pursuant to provisions set forth under Ordinance No. 1127. Said bonds to be paid upon presentation at the office of the Treasurer of the City of Port Angeles. No interest will be allowed after January 1, 1950.

Elsie M. Stahl,
City Treasurer.

Published: Nov. 25, Dec. 2, 9, 1949.

CALL FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles, Washington, until 10 a.m. December 21, 1949, at the Clerk's Office in the City Hall, for the purchase of one power shovel either gasoline or diesel driven of ⅜ or ½ Cu. Yds., capacity. Also to be equipped with additional back hoe attachments.

Specifications of the manufacture must accompany each bid and also the date of delivery.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check made payable to the City Treasurer of the City of Port Angeles, Wash., in an amount of not less than five (5%) per cent of the amount bid which shall be forfeited. In the case the bidder to whom the award is made shall fail to enter into a contract with the City for the furnishing of the equipment within ten days after notice of said award.

Price bid shall be F. O. B. Port Angeles, Washington.

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

J. E. LAW, City Clerk.

Published December 2, 9, 1949.

NOTICE OF CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS FOR THE PORT ANGELES FIRE DEPARTMENT

Notice is hereby given that competitive examinations will be conducted by the Civil Service Commission for the Port Angeles Fire Department for service in the said Fire Department, for the protection of life and property, and to handle all emergencies that may arise under assignments of superior officers.

Examinations will be held in the month of January, 1950.

Applications may be obtained on request at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles.

Final date for filing applications will be December 30, 1949.

Dated this 25th day of November, 1949.

J. E. Law,
Secretary and Chief Examiner
Civil Service Commission.

Published: November 25, December 2, 9, 1949.

NOTICE OF SALE

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

Lots 10 and 11, Block 284, Townsite of Port Angeles, Washington, at private sale to the highest and best bidder for cash and that sealed bids accompanied with ten percent of the amount of the bid will be accepted at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles up to and not later than 10 o'clock a.m. December 21st, 1949.

Minimum bid $105.00.

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

Dated at Port Angeles, Washington this 7th day of December, 1949.

J. E. LAW, City Clerk,
City of Port Angeles, Washington

Published: Dec. 9, 16, 1949.

The blowing of big conch-shell horns takes the place of church bells in Kyoto, Japan.

Suggests State Monopoly of Gambling Machines

(From THE ARGUS, Seattle weekly paper for legal publications).

Beguiling justification is offered for tolerating the continued operation of pin-and-ball games and slot machines, which the state supreme court recently decided were gambling devices and illegal: it is argued that to abolish these machines means to deprive the state government of some $6 million a year in taxes, cities and counties of many additional thousands, merchants and clubs of an important part of their earnings. Considering the state of government finances particularly, this is a potent appeal.

What the argument leaves out of account is that for the $3 million a year the state gets out of pin-and-ball machines, the owners of same (and those they have to share with) get $12 million, and for the $3 million a year the state gets from slot machines, the owners, etc., get another $4½ million. The owners and operators contribute license fees and taxes to city and county governments in rather piddling amounts. Seattle is said to realize less than $100,000 a year from licenses and the business tax on this trade, Tacoma approximately $200,000, and King county $54,000—in all cases a trifling share of the income each of these corporations receives each year.

The objections to the prosperity of those who operate these coin-eating contrivances would be valid even if the devices were legal. Moral and legal considerations aside, it is difficult to name any industry which contributes less to the wealth and well-being of the economy and of the public. Such investment as is required of these operators could scarcely be regarded as an investment in production; rather, it is an investment in privilege.

The grocers, restaurateurs, publicans, and club managers who are concerned lest they lose their cut from the earnings of these machines ought to consider that those who patronize the machines have only so much spending power. What these patrons lose to the pre-adjusted odds in favor of the machines' owners is money that they are thus disenabled from spending on ordinary purchases—purchases, in many cases, of the necessities of life for their families. From an over-all point of view, the pin-ball and slot machine operators are competing with all legitimate retailers for a share in the consumer's dollar. It seems strange, then, to hear arguments in favor of these machines attributed to retail enterprises.

There is a remarkable, but not new, moral contradiction in the spectacle of government deriving tax revenues from sources which the judiciary has declared illegal. Continued taxing of slot and pinball machines, under the new circumstances, would put this state in a similar situation to that of the state of Mississippi, which outlawed all liquor and then levied a 15 per cent tax on bootleg spirits, with the consent and co-operation of the bootlegging interests.

A new political principle ought to be enunciated at this point, one that is fully in tune with the times: "If you can't legalize it, socialize it." The state of Washington's liquor monopoly, profitable to the tune of $20 million per year, is a model of this mode of thinking that might as well be applied to the gambling-device situation. Chronic players of the games, under a state monopoly, could escape the obloquy that attaches to devotees of a losing game and gain the honor due the most faithful and excessive type of taxpayers. This, of course, would be no more a fair distribution of the tax burden than now exists, but at least it would mean the end of a line of private business that has a tendency to have shady connections, it would save enforcement agencies the trouble of policing a thing that is going to go on anyway, and it would mean more tax money for the various purposes for which tax money is used.

Janitor Cleared Of Postcard Charge

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Charles Janson, 56, janitor, has been cleared of charges he sent post cards defaming Los Angeles to eastern cities. The U. S. district attorney said there was insufficient evidence.

Janson was re-arrested immediately on a charge he had failed to notify his probation officer of a change of address. He once served a 60-day sentence for possession of a gun, Los Angeles officers said.

James K. Polk is the only speaker of the house of representatives to be elected later to the presidency.

(NEA Telephoto)

PLUCKY—Little "Mike" Rector, 4, who for more than a year amazed doctors with his brave fight against burns which seared 70 per cent of his body, is back on his feet with the help of a hospital walker in Washington. Doctors all but gave up hope for Mike when his cowboy suit caught fire Nov. 12, 1948, but skin grafts, careful medical attention and the boy's courage pulled him through.

WHY NOT NOW?

All Trade-ins Priced To Sell

	WAS	NOW
1947 Kaiser Sedan	$1195	$1095
1947 Ford Station Wagon	$1395	$1295
1947 Chevrolet Suburban	$1175	$1095
1942 Dodge Sedan . . .	$ 995	$ 895

CLEAN-UP PRICES

1937 Plymouth Sedan a buy..... $175
1937 Plymouth Sedan a give-away..... $195

Many Other Good Buys At Cut Prices

Janish Motor Co.

DODGE PLYMOUTH DODGE TRUCKS
First and Cherry Port Angeles

Christmas SHOPPING HEADQUARTERS

MAKE YOUR CHRISTMAS DOLLARS GO FARTHER AT BIRKS!

POKER CHIP RACK and 200 Chips $3.49

LIGHTS $2.50 Value $1.69

Chocolate Covered CHERRIES 1 lb. 59c

PINKING SHEARS $4.95

YARDLEY'S MEN'S SETS 1.95 up

WESTCLOX WRIST WATCHES Our Best 5.95

1.50 Gift STATIONERY 98c

Baby Brownies 2.75

The Gift for the Whole Family

Monopoly $2.50

Seals, Tags, Wrapping Paper 3 for 25¢

ANAHIST Stops Colds—Large 98c

B-B-PENS . . . 98c

YARDLEY Soap Box 1.35

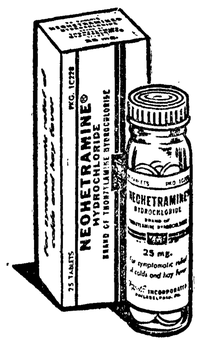
Pocket Watches 1.98

COLOGNES
Tweed 1.25
Coty 1.85
Tailspin 2.00
Shal 2.00
Blue Carnation 1.50
Tabu 2.00

Electric HEATING PADS 4.95 to 7.95

DOLLS — TOYS — GAMES AT LOWEST PRICES

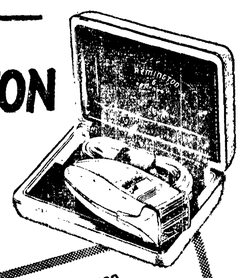
Block that Cold! use NEOHETRAMINE 25 mg. ANTIHISTAMINIC



Now for Sale Without Prescription in the Interest of Public Health!

BOTTLE OF 25 TABLETS 89¢

A REMINGTON gives you the EDGE



The Remington Contour 6 has three Blue Streak twin heads . . . 240 Diamond-Honed cutting blades. AC-DC $23.50.

You'll have a head start as his Christmas favorite when you give him this Remington Contour 6 Electric Shaver! Every day of the year he'll remember you for giving him the daily pleasure of clean, smooth, *comfortable* shaves . . . master barber shaves at home. Come in today and let us show you why the new Remington Contour 6 —with more than twice as many cutting blades as other shavers—gives better, faster shaves and year 'round shaving comfort. Please him on Christmas morning with a Remington . . . prices start at $19.50.

Nylon Comb and Brush Set 1.59

ROI TAN
Box of 25 ..... 2.25
Box of 50 ..... 4.40
VAN DYKES
Box of 25 ..... 2.25
Box of 50 ..... 4.40

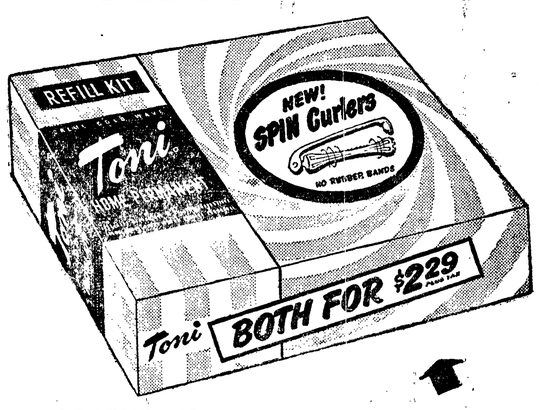
CANASTA CARDS 1.89

CIGARETTES Ctn. 1.89

Gift Wrapped
16 oz. Prince Albert 83¢
16 oz. Geo. Wash... 66¢
16 oz. Bond St..... 1.19
16 oz. Velvet..... 89¢
16 oz. Edgeworth.. 1.29

Look Your Best for the Holidays with a NEW TONI!

Toni Home Permanent TWICE as EASY— TWICE as FAST



NEW TONI REFILL KIT
Guaranteed to give you the most natural-looking wave ever. New Photo Method Directions show how Toni waves many types of hair in as little as 30 minutes.
$1.00

Included in this offer—Toni Creme Rinse to make your Toni wave even lovelier!

COMPLETE SET NEW TONI SPIN CURLERS
No more rubber bands—all plastic—all-in-one! Grips . . . spins . . . locks with a flick of the finger. Makes every wave from now on twice as easy!
$1.29 ($2 when bought separately)

Tom Birk Drug Co.

TOILETRIES • CIGARS • REMEDIES

115 NO. LAUREL Ask for Green Stamps PHONE 4567

S. P. M. IN DECEMBER MEANS CHRISTMAS EVERY DAY FOR YOU!

Small Profit Margin

SHOP peoples SPM WAY

Small Profit Margin

LADIES' SLIPPERS
Soft, Pliable Felt House Slipper
$1.49 Pair

Boys' All Wool
COAT and LEGGING SETS
Now $7.00

Women's Cotton Flannel
NIGHT GOWNS and PAJAMAS
Full Cut
$1.00 Each

Girls' All Wool
PLAID COATS and SLACKS
Set—Now Only
$700

Girls' All Wool
PLAID COATS
Now $7.00

Girls' and Boys'
COAT and LEGGING SETS
Now $4 Set

Women's
HANDBAGS
$1.00 Each

First Quality Gabardine
MEN'S SLACKS
Solid Colors—Sizes 28 to 42
$5.00

Girls'
COAT and LEGING SETS
Now Only $10

Look, Ladies!!!
45-Gauge
NYLONS
While They Last
39c Pair

Light Blue
Sling Back SCUFFS
$1.49 Pair

Maternity Style
DRESSES
Neat Patterns—Each
$4.00

Girls' and Boys'
COATS
Now Only $4.00

Women's
HOUSE DRESSES
Now Each
$1.00

SATURDAY CLEARANCE
Regular Higher Priced
DRESSES
$2.00
Every One from Our Higher Priced Dresses

Men's Dress Oxfords
While they last
PAIR
$2.00

Girls' Cotton
DRESSES
Now $1.00

Women's Poplin
SKI JACKETS
Now $2.99 Each

Women's All Wool
COATS
Large Assortment
$18

Children's Zipper Felt
HOUSE SLIPPERS
$1.00 Pair

Boys' 100%
PLAID WOOL JACKETS
Now Each $3

TOWELS
Sizes 16" to 25"
Now
4 for $1

Infants'
FLANNEL SLEEPERS
$1.29 Each

Boys' Sanforized
WAIST OVERALLS
Sizes 6 to 16
$1.00 Pair

INFANTS' TRAINING PANTS
6 Pair $1

Men's Nylon
SPORT SHIRTS
Now $4.98 Each

METAL SMOKERS
Long Lasting Metal with Heavy Base.
Give one to Dad for Christmas.
$1.49 Each

Women's Jersey
SKIRTS
Now $1.98 Each

Mount Pleasant News

Arnold Tweeter, who has been attending school in Seattle, spent the weekend here with his family. He drove down with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hughes and children Cathy and Billie, who also visited over the holidays with the Tweeters.

Saturday night a good crowd attended the card party given by the Home Economics Club at the community hall. Prizes were won by Mrs. Kenneth Knapman and Don Philips, Mrs. Milford Eacrett and Otto Hafeli. Pie and coffee were served at the close of the evening.

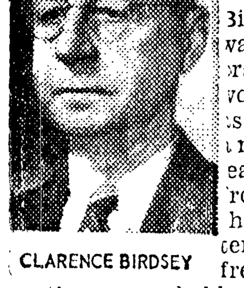
Mrs. O. A. Vanderford left Saturday for a month's visit with relatives at Memphis, Tenn.

The Home Economics Club met at the hall Wednesday noon with 14 members present. Mrs. Lee reported on the advisory council meeting Novmber 29 at the home of Ruby Knudson. Plans were completed for a Christmas party December 28 with a pot luck dinner and exchange of gifts. Plans also were made for a New Year's eve dancing party at the community hall. Music will be furnished by "The Vikings."

Today's Birthday

By AP Newsfeatures

CLARENCE BIRDSEYE, born Dec. 9, 1886 in Brooklyn, N.Y., son of a lawyer. He developed a method of freezing perishable foods that made his name famous. Scientist Birdseye's idea was born in Labrador where he worked five years as a fur trader and where he learned that foods frozen quickly in the dead of winter kept their freshness as long as they were held at low temperatures. He also developed dehydrating processes. He is founder and president of an organization run on cooperative lines for research and development in food preservation. His hobbies include chasing whales to study their migratory habits.



CLARENCE BIRDSEY

In yesterday's Thrift Market ad the price of mixed nuts was incorrectly listed as 2 lbs. for 35c.

It should have read:

Lb.

Mixed Nuts 35c

THRIFT SUPER MARKET

Front and Oak **Phone 3353**

POWER SHUT-OFF

East of Peabody

Between Water St. and 9th St.

7:30 A.M. to 8 A.M.

SUNDAY

CHRISTMAS USED CAR SPECIALS

Saturday Only!

'40 OLDS 2-DR.

New paint, motor overhauled

$575

'40 BUICK 4-DR.

A-1 condition, Saturday only

$545

HECKMAN MOTOR CO.

309 East First **Phone 3570**

Farewell Party for Mrs. Weaklin

Mrs. Robert Weaklin, the former Juanita Burr, was honored at a farewell party Wednesday night. She will leave soon to make her home in Ohio. Mrs. Alfred Ruud was hostess assisted by Mrs. Leroy Kitselman and Mrs. Floyd Shields.

Guests were Mrs. Alice Kennedy, Mrs. Oliver Finnerty, Mrs. Margaret Heilman and daughter Eva, Mrs. Ted Dailey and son John and Marjorie Forsberg.

Love in a Tent All Over for GI

FRANKFURT, Germany — (AP) — The American army has pulled up the stakes on a GI's idyll of love in a tent with his beautiful German sweetheart and their baby.

Army officials announced yesterday the soldier, recruit Melborn C. Moffitt of Hominy, Okla., had been arrested after being absent without leave since last March 31.

Moffitt, the army said, had had a "fine record," but when his unit got ready to head for the United States he apparently decided to pull out in order to be with his girl and baby.

The announcement said the family had been living in a house in the Grafenwoehr area until about two months ago. Then, an official said, the soldier got scared and moved his family into a homemade but well-camouflaged tent in the woods in the area.

Moffitt was arrested after a German forester reported a "strange man who looks like an American is living in the woods at Grafenwoehr."

Army police took the girl and her baby to Nuernberg for questioning, but they said the girl was not put under arrest.

Pennsylvania was named in honor of Admiral William Penn, father of William Penn, founder.

(Advertisement)

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Crawford electric range with time clock. Excellent condition, $55. 911 So. C. 12/10

For Sale: New extra heavy duty galvanized hot water tank. Phone 5791. 12/12

Warm your home with a Coleman 55,000 B. T. U. OIL HEATER, $45, or your children's hearts with BICYCLES, 28" boys and girls $25 each, both equipped with baskets, barrels, generators, headlights, and tail lamps. 7½ h.p. Scott Atwater OUTBOARD, run approximately 30 hours, $125. All excellent condition. Phone 7327. 12/10

Almost new chain saw, $295—or will rent. Phone 7954. 12/12

Wanted: Used electric train. Phone 4807. 12/15

For Rent—5-room house, 1 bedroom, oil circulating heater, electric stove. Furnished, $42.50. May be seen by calling party at 111 South Penn., across from Hiriart's Auto Court. 12/15

For Rent—Small house, Chandlers Addition. Available now. Phone 3488. 12/12

Trade for car, '33 Ford V-8 flatbed, long wheelbase, good condition. A. Erickson, address, Port Ludlow, home at center. 12/10

Plymouth Coupe, everything in A-1 condition. Can be seen at 601 East 8th. 12/14

Personal

August Contesti entered a local hospital Monday for treatment. He is not as yet permitted visitors.

Jack Hiertz, former news editor of the Port Angeles Evening News, is now on the news staff of the Aberdeen Daily World.

Mrs. **Vina Miller** returned home from the hospital Tuesday and is convalescing from an operation at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. **Clyde A. Smith** have moved to Portland, Ore. They purchased a new home in the Hollywood district of that city.

A Christmas visitor expected here for the holidays is Mrs. Ella Lee of Grand Haven. She will stay with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. **John Bruch.**

Mrs. Sam Anderson of Spokane expects to be here soon to visit her mother, Mrs. **Blanche Fletcher,** who is ill in Davidson-Hay Hospital. Mrs. Fletcher is in good condition and is permitted visitors.

Mrs. **Amelia Dougherty,** hospitalized as the result of leg injuries sustained in a fall, is now convalescing at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. **Charles Dougherty.**

Capt. and Mrs. Harry Story and small son, Dennis, are home from two years stay with the army in Japan. They are visiting Mrs. Story's mother, Mrs. **Edna Coventon** and her brother **Harry.** Her sisters who are joining in the family entertainment are Mrs. Clarence Forsberg of Dry creek and Mrs. Tom Mansfield and Mrs. Art Reynolds of Forks.

Shah of Iran Good Pool Player

SUN VALLEY, Ida.—(AP)—Democracy took a lesson from the Shah of Iran last night.

His imperial majesty engaged in a shirt-sleeve game of pool in the lodge recreation room. His opponent was the pin boy from the bowling alley.

What's more, the monarch won.

Don Rathbun, 22, of Seattle, the pin boy, admitted he was "dumfounded" when the young Shah challenged him to a fast game of rotation. "He was darn good," Rathbun said.

Today the Shah skiied on the slopes of Sun Valley's Boulder basin, relaxing for the first time since he arrived in this country.

His skiing companion was Otto Lang, executive director of the resort ski school.

Lang commented favorably on the ruler's technique and arranged for him to ski a slalom course. The slalom is a tricky, twisting, downhill race run through sets of marking flags.

Says Britons Like Free Health System

BERKELEY, Calif. —(AP) — Britain's compulsory health system is burdened with red tape but the man in the street would rise to its defense if a political party tried to take it from him.

That was the conclusion expressed last night at a meeting of the League of Women Voters by Dr. Leslie Banks, former chief medical officer of the British ministry of health.

Of the health system, he said: **"The man in the street may grumble. We're a nation of grumblers anyway. But if you tried to take the service away from him you'd be surprised at his reaction."**

New York Stocks

By Associated Press

Anaconda	28
Crown Zellerbach	29½
General Electric	41⅛
General Motors	69⅛
Montgomery Ward	53⅝
J. C. Penney	55⅝
Rayonier	26¼
Rayonier, pfd.	31⅝
Richfield Oil	37⅞
Safeway Stores	30⅞
Standard Oil of Calif.	64¾
Studebaker	24
Union Oil of Calif.	26½
U.S. Steel	47⅞

SWEET DREAMS . . . Pretty and feminine are these frilled pajamas in soft pastel crepe with Peter Pan collar and vestee.

Price Turns Down State Dept. Offer

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Byron Price, assistant secretary general of the United Nations in charge of administration, has turned down an offer by President Truman to name him assistant secretary of state for public affairs.

Informed officials said today that Price had been offered the assignment recently as successor to George V. Allen, now American ambassador to Yugoslavia. On one or two previous occasions Price had also been picked for this job, which includes direction of the Voice of America radio program and an influential role in determining state department public relations policies.

It was understood that the principal if not the sole reason for Price's decision was that the state department job carries a lower salary.

As one of the top officials in the United Nations he receives a gross annual income of $20,000, whereas an assistant secretary of state is paid $15,000.

Price was executive news editor of the Associated Press for several years, and served as director of the office of censorship during the war.

New By-Product of Sugar Beet Possible

SEATTLE—(AP)—A new vitamin was held up Thursday as a possible new by-product of the Washington state sugar beet industry.

The vitamin is B-12, which cures pernicious anemia and has become an important part of poultry feed.

Dr. James McGinnis of Washington State College, who first reported work on the newly-identified vitamin and received an award from the American Feed Manufacturers Association, cited it as a new industrial possibility for the west.

He addressed a University of Washington-sponsored chemurgic conference.

Dr. McGinnis said manufacture of the vitamin is now confined to the east and midwest. It is a by-product in the manufacture of the new disease killers, streptomycin and aureomysin, as well as being produced in other ways.

Can or beet molasses could be used in the west in the fermentation process from which the vitamin is made, Dr. McGinnis said.

He called the vitamin "one of the most significant developments in nutrition of this generation."

In the poultry industry, the vitamin has made possible cutting down the use of more costly animal proteins, he said. These are replaced with B-12 plus other unidentified vitamins produced in the fermentation process.

Mason County News

(Shelton-Mason County Journal)

Water Rates Going Up

Shelton's water rates will go up January 1, to help pay for new sewer and water facilities in the city. Charges to flat-rate water users will go up 25 cents a month, while the minimum charge for metered water users will increase by the same amount.

New Commissioner Named

K. V. Collins, route three, Shelton, last week was named to fill the unexpired term of County Commissioner Roy Carr, who was drowned in the Snohomish river during the November 26 flood. Collins, a carpenter and builder by trade, is master of Pomona Grange for Mason county. He was sworn into office by the other two commissioners Monday, then attended his first meeting.

Christmas Treat Night Set

Shelton will have a Christmas treat for all its youngsters the night of December 23. Junior Chamber of Commerce members now are sacking up 1,000 bags of candy, nuts and apples for distribution by Santa Claus before a large tree in front of the postoffice.

Displays Logging Trophies

George Moen, Simpson Logging Company employe who works at Camp Grisdale, has his six trophies proudly displayed in a Shelton showroom now. Moen won the "world's championship" at Albany, Ore., last summer when he sawed through a 30-inch turn log in 55 seconds.

Firemen Get New Pole

There's a reason why Shelton city firemen are looking forward to their new quarters in an addition now nearing completion at the city building. When it is finished it will include a shiny brass pole for them to slide down from their sleeping quarters to the fire truck.

For Christmas

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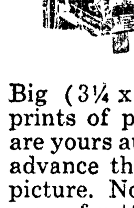

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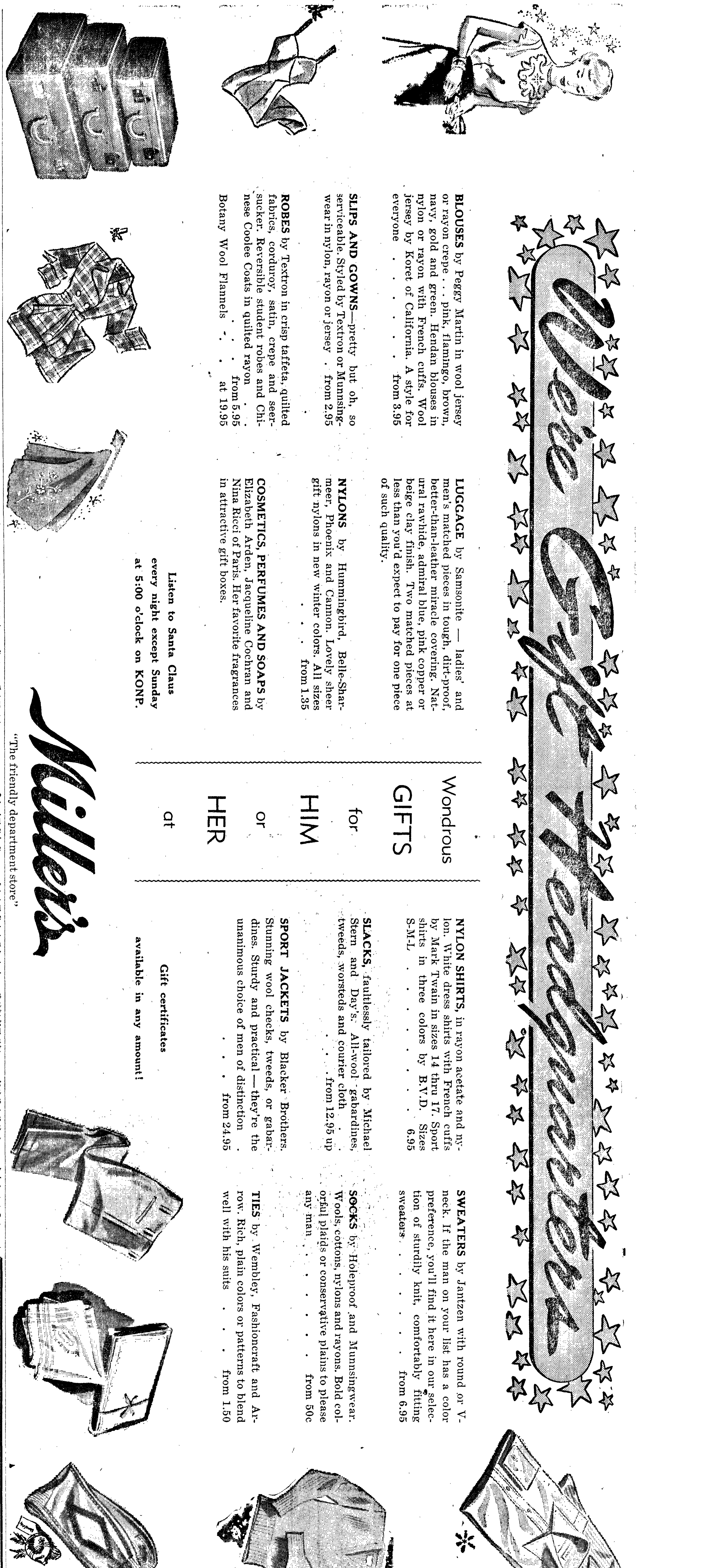
214 So. Lincoln **Phone 5311**



YMCA to Sponsor Holiday Carolers

The YMCA is going to revive the oldtime practice of Christmas caroling in Port Angeles this season, Executive Secretary Leon Myers announced today.

The first practice will be at the Y tonight at 7:30. Anyone is eligible to join the carolers, regardless of age.

Myers said the group will practice again Tuesday and Wednesday nights next week, and Monday, December 19.

Frank A. Wenzel, local music teacher, will conduct the carol group. Wenzel has had widespread experience in symphony and choral music as a musician in leading symphony orchestras, and as a chorusmaster. He presently is in charge of school music programs at Chimacum and Quilcene.

Both vocalists and instrumentalists are invited to join the carol group. Plans are to have a "brass choir" accompany the carolers, although actually woodwinds as well as brass instruments will be used.

The Christmas singers may give some impromptu public concerts, Myers said, but they will especially sing carols for shut-ins. Names and addresses of such persons should be telephoned to the YMCA at 6413.

Municipal League Sets Forth Purpose

The newly organized Municipal League has elected a 15-member board which next week will elect league officers. It also is setting forth its aims for the public's benefit.

Those serving on the board for three years are Arnold Hirsekorn, new temporary chairman, Mrs. Inez McLaughlin, Ted Browne and Mrs. Madge Nailor.

Elected for two year terms are Leo White, Dr. Melvin Bondelid, Mrs. Eli Trosper and Mrs. Minna Durkee.

One year members are Mrs. Esther Yaple, Larry Winters, Joe Janish, Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald and Mrs. Joseph Niemeyer.

LEAGUE PURPOSE

Because this type of organization is new in the community members are anxious that the public know its purposes, Hirsekorn said.

"The prime purpose of the league is to discuss at open meetings all legislation and legislators to enable the citizens of this area to vote in a more intelligent manner," he explained.

League members pledge themselves to further good government by studying both sides of all questions so that they may be well informed on all issues important to the community.

An example of what they hope to prevent are such cases as election board officials reporting that in too many cases ballots are handed in with only one or two X's. This would indicate the voter does not know enough about the candidates or the legislation to fill out the ballot. For every one of these it is safe to assume there are a good many others who are filling out the entire ballot in a hit or miss fashion, they point out.

Therefore, the Municipal League is set up to give full and unbiased information on all legislation and on the qualifications of all candidates in any election, members say.

NON-PARTISAN

"The league is a non-partisan organization whose sole aim is an informed public. We cannot stress too strongly the fact that this is a non-political organization—it is for the benefit of everyone. We have no axe to grind; we are merely interested in an informed public for, as stated in our preamble, 'Eternal vigilance is the price of peace'," Hirsekorn added.

To start its program the league solicits from the public subjects for future discussions. They wish them in writing well in advance of the meeting so directors can procure speakers for both sides of the issue. As nearly as possible, equal opportunity shall be granted all sides of any question, Hirsekorn explained.

"The scope of the league is such that it should attract everyone interested in good government on any level, city, county, state or federal," he concluded.

Welcome Party For Newcomers

A "poundage party" was the way women of the Home League of the Salvation Army chose to welcome their new leaders, Major and Mrs. Gust Rydell. The impromptu affair took place in the living quarters of Salvation Army hall.

Each caller brought along "a pound of something" that would help the newcomers to stock their larder. The Home League is composed of a group of women who meet weekly to sew clothes for babies that are cared for by the Salvation Army.

Motorcycle News

Members of the Olympic Peninsula Motorcycle Club and their friends are having a reliability run Sunday at 10 a.m. A chili feed after the run will be either at the Hanleys' house or the clubhouse.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

High school play, "January Thaw," 8 p.m., Roosevelt school.
Fireside Fellowship, 6 p.m., Christmas dinner, First Presbyterian Church.
Lincoln PTA, 7:30 p.m., school gymnasium.
Juan de Fuca Commandery No. 17, 7:30 p.m., election of officers.
Eagles Auxiliary, 8 p.m., initiation meeting, Eagles hall.
Mount Pleasant Community Association, 8 p.m., quarterly meeting.
Peninsula Rabbit Breeders Association, 8 p.m., Lincoln clubhouse, election of officers.
Community Forum 8 p.m., public lecture by Professor H. Person, Literary clubhouse.
Jefferson Cub Pack 471-C, 7:30 p.m., school gymnasium.
Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m., picture night program for children.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10

Fairview dance
Knife and Fork Club, 7 p.m., Dr. H. H. Chiang will speak, Eagles dining room.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11

Musical, 2:30 p.m., Bruetts Convalescent home for patients and friends.
Community Vesper Service, 4 p.m., Roosevelt gymnasium.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 12

Washington Artists Association, local unit, no meeting until January.
Spastic film, 7:30 p.m., free to public, Eagles hall.
Order of Eastern Star, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Port Angeles Garden Club, 2-4 p.m., tea, Literary clubhouse, members and friends.
Epsilon Sigma Alpha, 8 p.m., with Mrs. Howard Doherty.
Harmony Club, 12:30 p.m., Christmas party with Mrs. Grace Harrison.
Chapter BZ, PEO, 1 p.m., luncheon with Mrs. Malcolm Otis, gift exchange.
Lizzie Ralston Circle of Baptist Church, 8 p.m., with Mrs. Donald Lawson.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 7 p.m., Young Adult Fellowship Christmas party.
Port Angeles Lodge, No. 69 F & AM, 7:30 p.m., stated meeting, election of officers.
Lincoln Heights Garden Club, plant exchange, 1 p.m., dessert, with Mrs. W. L. Kidd.

Organization Briefs

LINCOLN HEIGHTS GARDEN AND IMPROVEMENT CLUB members will hold a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. W. L. Kidd Tuesday. A gift- exchange of plants is planned. Members are asked to bring dried materials to form Christmas decorations. Dessert luncheon will be at 1 p.m.

PORT ANGELES LIONS CLUB entertained a delegation of six fellow-Lions from Aberdeen at their noon meeting in the Lee Cafe yesterday. The program featured three Christmas songs by Mrs. Arvilla Woodard, who also explained how they fit into holiday customs of the countries where they originated.

ELKS DUPLICATE BRIDGE players held their monthly championship Wednesday night at the Elks club. Winners in the north-south play in first place were Dana Harper and Hugh Hankins. Mr. and Mrs. George Jeffrey and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodbury were second and third winners, respectively. First place in east-west play went to Henry Davies and George Mock. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cotton were second and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Woodcock were third. Players filled 12 tables for the evening.

Altruistic Club Elects Officers

The Altruistic Club had its final meeting of the year Thursday with a Christmas party, gift exchange and election of officers. Mrs. Ivor Smith was hostess.

Elected for the ensuing year are Mrs. Ernest Harding, president; Mrs. Charles E. Beam, vice-president; Mrs. Walter Madsen, secretary, and Mrs. Milford Eacrett, treasurer.

150 Gridders at Football Banquet

Clallam county's 1949 gridiron season faded, along with empty plates, into memories as prep gridders from Port Angeles, Forks and Sequim were fed, toasted and entertained in the annual gridiron event yesterday evening in the Elks temple.

Approximately 150 athletes from the three county schools along with their coaches and school representatives enjoyed a turkey dinner with all the trimmings, a sports film and travelogue, and a four act vaudeville show, as guests of Naval Lodge of Elks.

Coaches Richard Goodman of Port Angeles, Bill Schade of Sequim and Fred Culbertson of Forks introduced the graduating seniors from their football squads and made short talks complimenting the various clubs on their play and sportsmanship during the season.

Exalted Ruler Walter Gedelman and other lodge officials acted as hosts during the dinner and at the session afterwards. Gedelman, in a welcome speech said the lodge expects to continue the annual affairs.

Nurses Enjoy Holiday Party

The home of Mrs. Emma Rutherford radiated the holiday spirit Monday night when members of the Washington State Nurses Association and their guests joined for a Christmas party.

For entertainment guests macthed humorous notes to those tied on packages. A few slips called for a performance or a forfeit. A buffet supper followed.

Mrs. Margaret Buss, Mrs. Jean Brown and Mrs. Ada B. Krueger were on the entertainment committee. Mrs. Georgia Brown and Mrs. Cecelia Melander arranged the holiday decorations which included candles, reindeer and a tree. Mrs. Maybeth Williams and Mrs. Kathryn Fuchs were in charge of refreshments served the 28 present.

RHS Senior Class To Give Comedy At School Tonight

The Roosevelt high school senior class is presenting a comedy "January Thaw" tonight in the high school auditorium.

Yesterday, in preparation for a preview performance for their fellow students, there was no last minute flurry except perhaps in the make-up room.

Here Hart Smith, his jars of colors and greases around him, slapped a score of years on everyone coming under his ministrations.

Assisted by Laura Randall, fresh-faced youths acquired "baggy eyes," and beards sprouted on hairless chins. Even a bevy of lovelies, under the deft hand of Miss Randall, soon lost their school-girl complexion and learned to hide the dimples in their cheeks.

Only the property manager Bill Larson had a problem. Where would he find overnight lodging for the baby pig that is guaranteed to give atmosphere and sound effects to a countryside scene in "January Thaw"?

The three-act comedy, based on one of last year's best selling novels, is a story of a housing problem with a different twist. Yesterday's preview audience from junior and senior high school were quite satisfied with the romance, suspense, and disaster wittily solved in "January Thaw."

Principals in the cast and behind the scenes are Frances Richard, Jim Glann, Cidney Timmons, Shirley McLaren, Sherie Conaway, Ronda Barnard, Lawerence Cayanus, Sidney Smith, Franee Cresswell, John Rimbach, Gene Fata, Lawrence Eyman, John Shore and Pete Sibbald.

In charge of production are John Withers, Wayne Priebe, Donna Knudson, Mary Albers, Jerry Oakes, Margie Cayanus and Evangeline Rimbach.

Age and youth, reportedly, do not mix. But tonight under the influence of the "big thaw" all ages will melt somewhat in the "January Thaw" forecast for Roosevelt high school audience.—K. A.

Needs of Children Subject of Talk

Roosevelt PTA viewed a movie "The Sixth Chair," dealing with a child's self-esteem, and heard a talk by Verne Archer at the Wednesday night meeting. Archer is assistant secretary-treasurer of the Washington Education Association.

The speaker pointed to the educational and psychological needs of children. "They pass this way only once," he said, "it behooves the adult world to see that their needs are met." He mentioned the four teachers influencing the life of every child; the home teachers, the playmate, the community teachers and the school teachers. He placed the home teacher at the head of the list because "a child spends 180,000 hours of his life in the home." The school teacher is second to the parent, he said.

"Education is a cooperative influence among these four teachers," he concluded.

In his talk on the psychological needs of the child he listed affection, a sense of belonging, independence, social approval and maintaining self-esteem. This latter need, subject of the film show, depicted outmoded schools and their effect on children.

One of the points he talked about in concluding his speech was the proposed forty-million dollar bond issue which may come before voters in 1950.

School director Mrs. Helen Radke told what the schools hope to accomplish with the extra 10 per cent of national forest money they are asking from county commissioners. The county has proposed a 60-40 split with the schools next year with the schools receiving 40 per cent. She said the four school needs are light fixtures, auditorium repair, replacement of outdated text-books and furniture.

As a result of her talk the PTA decided to support the board in asking for an equal distribution of the fund.

The sophomore trio furnished music for the program with Marlene Sundberg as vocalist, Marlene Bovy, pianist, and Jack Venables Jr. violinist. They played a medley of Christmas carols.

COMING EVENTS

PTA President Evelyn Tinkham announced Evelyn Solheim as radio committee chairman, and John Miletich international relations chairman. She appointed Orville Perry chairman of the dads' night program in March, and announced Roosevelt PTA will be host at the all-city Founders' Day program at Roosevelt school.

Mrs. Frank Harris, membership chairman, announced Jefferson PTA winner in the membership contest, but said Roosevelt won a moral victory by increasing its membership 400 percent over last year. It now has 162 members.

Mrs. Theo Mattson, rummage sale chairman, reported $102 raised.

For the last part of the meeting members divided into three groups to discuss the needs of high school students.

Mrs. Ivor Smith headed the refreshment committee composed of mothers of sophomore students.

Yuletide Programs For Baptist Circles

Baptist Women's Federated Circles met Wednesday afternoon for programs commemorating the Yuletide season. Mae Rickman Circle met at the home of Mrs. Verne Phillips with Mrs. George Taylor in charge of the program.

Elizabeth Orr Circle met with Mrs. Byron Campbell. Mrs. Lou Kiszak sang the song "O Holy Night," the singing of which climaxed each circle meeting.

Ann Judson Circle hostess was Mrs. H. Fred Bishop. Mrs. William Bradshaw presented the program, and Mrs. Paul Logan was a guest.

Each circle read Christmas stories and learned of customs practiced in other lands. Carol singing rounded out the programs.

There are 227,679 miles of railroad track in the U. S.

Camp Merritt Club Re-elects Officers

Camp Merritt Social Club re-elected three of its four officers when it met Thursday. Mrs. Grace Daugaard is president, Mrs. Sophie Blair of Sequim, vice-president, and Mrs. Josephine Johnson, secretary.

The new officer is Mrs. Laverne Haymore, treasurer.

Mrs. Viola Adams was hostess and served a luncheon preceding the meeting at which Mrs. Vera Brown was welcomed as a new member. The group plans to hold its Christmas party, December 15 with Mrs. Sadie Derringer of Sequim.

WSCS Members Hold Monthly Meeting

Plans for a Christmas party to take place December 21 were made when members of the Womens' Society of Christian Service met Wednesday in the First Methodist Church.

During the business meeting the members voted to undertake a birthday remembrance plan for the patients at the Bruett convalescent home during the coming years.

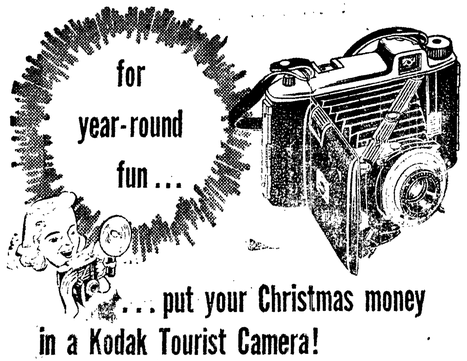
Preceding the tea hour Mrs. James Albertson gave a talk on Christmas customs in other countries. Vocal solos by Mrs. Agusto Swordmaker, accompanied by Mrs. Glendon Loftus, completed the entertainment.

Members of the Christine Guild who served tea were Mrs. Arta Miller, Mrs. Cleon Bemis and Mrs. May McCormick.

RENT UP IN PORTLAND

PORTLAND—(AP)— Rent went up for more than 1,000 housing units in Portland and Vancouver last month.

The increases averaged $9 a month, the area rent director, E. Daryl Mabee, said today. In most cases landlords pleaded higher operating costs, he said.



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Exquisite Tula jersey robes in pastels, black or white. Long, full sleeves. Quilted satin three-quarter or long length robes with rich satin lining.

GOWNS

Vanity Fair nylon gowns—sheer, dainty, feminine—but ever-so serviceable.

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A complete Christmas selection of slips and gowns by Barbizon. Tailored or lacy styles.

Gift Certificates, Too.

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CHRISTMAS SHOPPING IS EASY AT THE TOGGERY

Our store is chock-full of handsome and practical gifts for those **MEN** on your list. Come in and talk over your gift problems with us. We'll be happy to make many suggestions.

- Genuine **LOAFER SOX** for Men, Women and Children in scarlet, royal, maroon and green. A gift that will be long appreciated. **2.95**
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  Also a selection of ski trousers, mittens and waxes.

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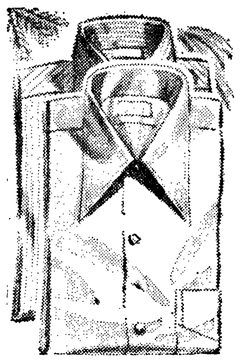
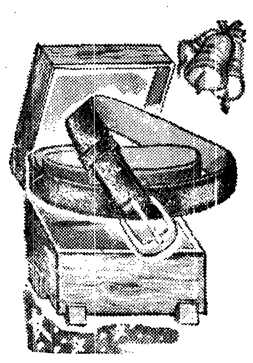
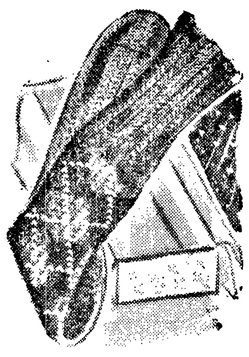
- **BELTS** and **SUSPENDERS** by Textan and Pioneer. Lots and lots to choose from. **1.00 to 2.50**



- **ROBES** by Pendleton and Stylecraft. Brushed rayon and 100% wool flannels. **10.95 to 19.50**





- **DRESS SHIRTS** by Tru-Val, Airman and Enro. A wide variety of collar styles in plain whites and patterns. **From 2.25**
- **PENDLETON** and **BLACK BEAR** 100% virgin wool shirts in a grand variety of plaids and solid colors. **From 7.50**
- **HARDEMAN HATS** in all the latest shades and styles. Give him a gift certificate with a miniature hat and box and let him choose his own, if you wish. **5.00, 7.50, 10.00**
- **FAMOUS ESQUIRE** Sox in sport and dress patterns. Long and short lengths, including those wonderful new nylons for men. **From 55¢**
- **SPORT SHIRTS** in a dazzling array of colors and patterns to please any man. Cottons, rayons, nylons, and wools. **From 2.95**

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We have a big selection of fine quality desks she will like for Christmas! See them on display today.

KIDNEY KNEEHOLE DESK
7-drawer Mahogany finished desk. She'll love it! $79.95

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Has Mahogany front and leaf. Dupont Licensed lacquer finish. Now $69.95

18TH CENTURY DESK
A delightful 18th Century creation by a leading desk maker! Now $79.50

GOV. WINTHROP SECRETARY
To make her Christmas the merriest of all—give her this four-drawer secretary! $129.50

Other Desks Available

From $17.95, $29.95, $39.50, $49.50 to $189.50

LIBERAL FRIENDLY TERMS

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"Furniture Worth Living With"

Secretary Bewildered By Santa's Mail

COPENHAGEN, Denmark—(AP)—If you send a letter to Santa Claus at "the North Pole, Greenland" maybe you will get an answer from his secretary.

She is a pretty, 25-year-old Danish brunette, Gerda Stauning, employed in the Copenhagen office of the Danish Greenland administration.

Greenland being Denmark's only colonial possession, the colonial administration every year gets thousands of letters from boys and girls addressed to "Santa Claus, the North Pole, Greenland." Miss Stauning has been delegated to reply for Santa.

"It's nearly driving me crazy," she said as she surveyed the mountain of letters, many of them from America and Britain.

She tries to send the children pictures of Greenland and tell them Santa will come, but adds, "of course, I cannot possibly answer them all."

Sometimes she wishes the colonial administration would circulate this advertisement around the world:

"Santa Claus, who has until now lived in Greenland, has changed his address. His new headquarters is unknown."

March of Dimes Has Poster Girl

NEW YORK—(AP)— Meet the 1950 March of Dimes poster girl: Eight-year-old Wanda Wiley of Austin, Texas.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis announced today that Wanda has been chosen to be pictured on millions of posters, coin cards and collection cans in the fund drive next Jan. 16-26.

Wanda, one of six children of Mr. and Mrs. Earl N. Wiley, was stricken in July, 1948. Almost completely paralyzed at first, she now gets around with wheelchair and crutches.

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NOW! YOU CAN PAINT YOUR ROOM for $2.98 a gal.
Matching Enamel - $1.25 Qt.
WITH- DUTCH PAINT
Tulip Tones
GLAMOUROUS MATCHING COLORS
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YOU COULDN'T GIVE HIM
A NICER GIFT, MA'AM!

IT'S A
KUPPENHEIMER
SINCE 1876

You'll know it's that "perfect gift" when you hear his Christmas morning shout—*"It's a Kuppenheimer!"* You'll burst with pride when you see the lift it gives him—a pleasure that will stay with him throughout the long life of the garment. *If you feel he'd prefer selecting it himself, come in and arrange for a gift certificate.*

An investment in good appearance is more important today than ever

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Local News Briefs

Western Washington Forecast
Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with scattered showers. Snow above 2,500 feet. Somewhat cooler tonight with low 25 to 35 degrees. High tomorrow 40 to 48. West to northwest winds 20 to 30 miles an hour off coast today, decreasing to 15 to 22 miles per hour tonight and tomorrow.

P. A. Bluff Yesterday
Maximum 46; minimum 31; .01 rain, southwesterly winds and cloudy.

Offshore Forecast
Winds off shore west to northwest 20-30 miles per hour, decreasing to 15-22 miles per hour tonight.

Ediz Hook Yesterday
Maximum 46; minimum 37; .02 inch rain; partly cloudy; winds variable with a maximum of 32 miles per hour at 8:56 p.m. from the west.

LOCAL TIDES

High	Friday Dec. 9	Low
1:28 p.m. 8.2 ft.	11:43 p.m. -1.0 ft.	
High	**Saturday Dec. 10**	**Low**
9:48 a.m. 7.6 ft.	12:01 p.m. 6.6 ft.	
2:04 p.m. 7.6 ft.	— — —	— — —

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
Dec. 10	7:50 a.m.	4:19 p.m.

Suggested Bible readings:
Friday, December 9
I Thessalonians 5:12-28

Marriage Licenses
Teel J. Howe, 812 East First, and Margaret Starken Fuller, Port Angeles.
Clinton A. Doherty Jr., and Frances E. Bowechop, both Neah Bay.

Birth at P. A. General Hospital
McNAMARA—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick McNamara, Sequim, a son, James Frederick, December 9 at 3:25 a.m., weight 7-13.

Correction
A news item in yesterday's Evening News about an automobile accident Wednesday night between Jean Hiriart and Tony Fuchs stated that Patrolman John Sweatt issued Fuchs a ticket for failure to yield the right of way. This was in error, as Hiriart received the citation, rather than Fuchs.

Barnes Creek Bridge Open
The Barnes creek bridge, on the Olympic highway at Lake Crescent, is open to normal traffic after being open only to one way traffic for 12 days. Flood waters undermined the highway at the western end of the structure and a rock and earth fill was necessary. This work is now complete, Paul Poulsen, state highways maintenance engineer, reports.

Forks Chamber Elects Officers

Russell Thomas was elected president of the Forks Chamber of Commerce Monday night to serve in 1950 as successor to Merritt Corbin.

Other new officers are Del Huggins, vice president; James Kinney, treasurer; and George Groffman, secretary.

Acting on a report that a number of Forks families are seeking lots on which to build homes, R. N. Young and R. O. Wahlgren were appointed to produce a list of available lots.

HONORED — Dr. Andy Hall, 85, of Mount Vernon, Ill., is happy after learni nghe has been named "outstanding general practitioner of the year" by the American Medical Association. Dr. Hall, who graduated from Northwestern U. medical school in 1890, is the father of three sons who are doctors. (AP Wirephoto)

Northwest Water Research Board Urged by Publisher

WALLA WALLA—(AP)—Establishment of a state-financed regional corporation to develop northwest water resources was suggested Wednesday night by Roland Miller, assistant publisher of the Walla Walla Union-Bulletin.

Miller told the closing session of the Inland Empire Waterways Association convention that such an organization could function in the the same manner as a port authority. Resource developments should follow along the lines of the army engineers comprehensive report, he said.

Such an approach would keep control "in the hands of the people of the region, with development work continuing as rapidly as economically feasible."

He made the suggestion in analyzing the present method of financing Columbia river development. He said the present method of year-to-year appropriations "seems to be facing more and more hurdles as tax revenues fall and budget problems increase."

Annual appropriations make it impossible, he said, to maintain a consistent flow of funds to constructing agencies.

Miller also outlined a proposal made to congress for a double federal budget—one separating capital outlays from operating expenditures. Such a budget, he said, would put the government on a "more business like basis."

Texas is said to be named after the word "Tejas" meaning friends or allies.

Rosy Agricultural Future Visualized For Now Arid Central Washington Area

SEATTLE—(AP)—Lush fields supporting valuable cash crops and extensive livestock herds were visualized here for now arid central Washington regions in the Columbia basin project.

A picture of the area, five years hence was painted by Earl R. Franklin, reclamation economist of the project, who spoke before the annual two-day chemurgic clinic opening Thursday.

Some 47,000 acres now supporting relatively inedible jackrabbits, coyotes and other forms of wildlife will be converted through irrigation to profitable areas, Franklin said. The visitors of five years from now will drive between fenced fields of green; dairy and beef cattle will be plentiful and occasional herds of sheep, hogs and poultry will be seen. "Most important," he said, "life will have been brought to a deserted area. It will almost triple the irrigated acreage of the state of Washington."

Another 530,000 acres, 50 per cent of which now grows a crop of wheat every other year, will also be converted to an area producing a variety of crops and livestock on a comparatively intensive scale, he predicted.

The dairy and livestock areas generally will include the region north of the potholes between Moses lake and Winchester.

"On the east side of the project, there is a large body of deep soil where a wide range of crops can be grown," he said. "We have two important areas where both soil and climate indicate possibilities for tree fruit production. One of these, the Wahluke slope, will be developed only if and when the atomic energy commission removes present restrictions. The other is on Babcock ridge, west of Quincy."

He warned, however, that many farmers may have gone too far in the direction of cash cropping new land. This trend, Franklin predicted, probably will stop and more normal systems of farming be followed "if and when prices for some of these cash crops drop to more nearly historic levels.'

Dimitrov Embalmed By Red Specialists

SOFIA, Bulgaria—(AP)—Two Soviet specialists have completed the embalming of the late Premier Georgi Dimitrov, a hero of European communism, the communist party newspaper Rabotnichesko Delo announced today.

Dimitrov's embalment was done by the same two specialists who embalmed Russia's Lenin, and the body of the former Bulgarian premier, like that of Lenin, will be placed in a specially built tomb.

As Lenin's remains were placed in Moscow's Red Square, so will Dimitrov's be placed in the center of Sofia, ninth of September Square, in front of the ministerial council building.

The tallest living tree in the U. S. is a California coast redwood, 364 feet tall, located on North Dyerville flat, Humboldt State Redwood Park, California.

November Wetter, Warmer Than Usual, Reports Say

Total November rainfall at the Laurel bluff weather station was 5.53 inches and at the Ediz hook station 5.24 inches. The precipitation was 1.57 inches above normal and 1.96 inches more than in October.

Average temperature on Laurel bluff was 48 degrees and on the hook, 48.2 degrees. The temperature was 5.7 degrees above normal for the month and slightly higher than in October.

November not only was wetter than that month usually is, but it was also warmer than usual.

Volunteer Observer L. G. Sutton summarizes November weather on Laurel bluff as follows:

Temperature—Average maximum 53.1, average minimum 42.8, average 48.0, above normal 5.7, highest 60 degrees Novmber 2 and lowest 35 on November 20.

Precipitation—5.53, above normal 1.57 inches. Rain fell on 19 days and greatest rainfall November 24, 1.17 inches.

No days were clear, eight were partly cloudy and 22 cloudy. Prevailing winds were from the southeast.

Ediz hook summary follows:

Temperature average 48.2, 0.2 higher than October, average maximum 51.2 and average minimum 44.3, highest 59 degrees November 26 and lowest 41 November 10.

Precipitation—5.24 inches as compared to 1.96 in October, greatest in one day 0.99 inch November 26. Rain fell on 22 days.

Fog prevailed on 14 days, two more than in October. Two days were clear, two partly cloudy and 26 cloudy.

Two days had an excessive amount of wind. Highest velocity was 37 miles an hour at 9:30 p.m. November 8 from the east and November 9 at 12:30 p.m. the velocity was 28 miles an hour from the west.

Steam Bath Fatal To S.F. Policeman

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—One policeman was killed and another seriously burned in a Finnish steam bath last night.

Police Inspector Frank Ahern, head of the homicide detail, said reports from physicians attending the survivor indicated both men were victims of monoxide gas poisoning, although one may have drowned.

Both members of the San Francisco force had gone to the bath after work.

Thomas Kelly, 54, was dead when the bath house manager broke into the steaming sweat room and found him face down in scalding water. Robert P. Brown, 50, was lying face up and was crying for help, though unconscious.

Ahern found no evidence of negligence.

Shingle Makers Are Optimistic

SEATTLE—(AP)— An official of the Red Cedar Shingle Bureau sounded an optimistic note as the organization opened its annual session here today.

W. W. Woodbridge, the secretary-manager, said the year has been one of good production and expanding national markets.

"The cedar shingle industry finds itself in a most favorable position today," Woodbridge commented before the meeting opened, "and I am highly optimistic for the future. We have successfully passed the post-war transition period and are again enjoying a ready acceptance of cedar roofs and sidewalls."

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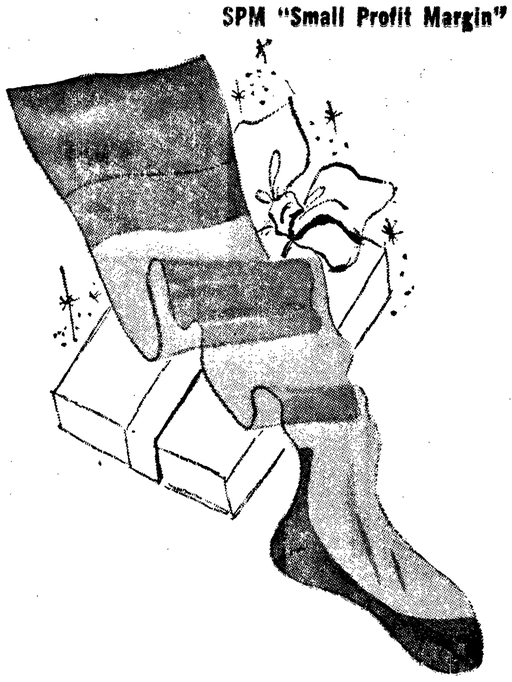

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Wandering Scribe

What do you mean . . . Weaker sex . . . Annually Dr. Gail White . . . and Dr. Larry Schueler . . . fish against Mrs. White . . . and Mrs. Schueler . . . in a steelhead contest . . . The men have yet to win . . . Yesterday was the 1949 annual . . . Mrs. White hooked . . . and landed . . . two steelhead . . . Dr. White hooked . . . but landed none . . . Mrs. Schueler got no steelhead . . . but Dr. Schueler caught one . . . Score 2 to 1 . . . in favor of the ladies . . . Talked to steelheaders . . . who were on streams . . . yesterday . . . They said . . . experience was very satisfactory . . . as rod guides . . . and fingers became frozen . . . line refused to go through guides . . . and fingers too stiff . . . to pull it through . . . One friend had fine job . . . He was with other fishermen . . . but did not fish . . . He was scout . . . watching for snakes . . . It was his job . . . to give the alarm . . . if any seen . . . and then inoculate himself . . . against snake poison . . . To be able . . . to protect his . . . fisherman friends . . . If turkeys were goals . . . Peninsula football players . . . would have made scores . . . of touchdowns . . . at Elks banquet last night . . . The kids waded through . . . the turkeys . . . without any interference . . . Some went for as many . . . as three refills. . .

Marine-Air News

A west wind reached a velocity of 32 miles an hour at 8:56 p.m. Thursday, the Ediz hook weather bureau reports. A Foss tug, towing a log boom up sound, got part way on the trip and turned around and made the shelter of the harbor during the blow.

But one inbound vessel took on a pilot off Ediz hook last night. Asked the cook at the pilot station this morning "what's cookin'?" and he said "nothing but soup."

POP GOES THE FACTORY
ST. MARYS, O.—(AP)—Popcorn popped and flew 40 feet last night.
The St. Marys popcorn processing plant burned down with more than 20 tons of popcorn inside.

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IDAHO GRANGE HITS CVA
IDAHO FALLS, Idaho—(AP) — A resolution opposing the proposed Columbia valley administration because of its three-man administrative board, was approved by the Idaho state Grange convention here last night.

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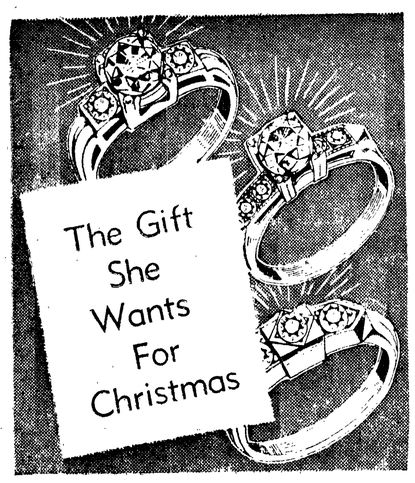

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