Port Angeles Forecast

Cloudy with showers tonight and Saturday. Little temperature change. Low 36-38, high Saturday 43-45.

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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2 Local Fliers In Hospital With Crash Injuries

Two local fliers injured in the crash of their private plane yesterday are receiving treatment today in Davidson-Hay hospital.

The two are Howard Gagnon, pilot of the plane, and Philo Tyler, local realtor and flier.

Gagnon was the most seriously injured of the two. He suffered deep shock, a severe concussion, severe facial lacerations, front teeth knocked out and a sprained ankle. The hospital has not been able to take X-rays for possible internal injuries due to his state of shock. His condition is good.

Tyler suffered multiple fractures of the right leg, facial lacerations and bruises, severe sprained left foot and bad bruises to the right forearm. His condition today is good.

Their plane, a Stinson Voyager four-seater, crashed into a cleared field on the Ed Johnson lower Elwha farm about 3:40 yesterday afternoon. They had been up about 45 minutes on a pleasure flight over the area, taking off from the Clallam county airport.

Inspectors from the civil air board and civil aeronautics administration are investigating the accident here today. While the cause of the accident is not known, local fliers speculate that it was caused by ice forming on the carburetor.

SAW PLANE HIT

An eyewitness to the accident, Mrs. Wilbur Craig, was working outdoors with her father, Norman Stratton, when the plane crashed.

"I saw this plane start losing altitude, and we watched it," Mrs. Craig said. "It came down over the trees and landed in the field, then nosed over, smashing up. I ran to the house and called the state patrol, and my father grabbed an axe and a shovel and ran toward the plane. We were afraid to get too close for fear of an explosion."

Tyler was thrown clear of the plane, but Gagnon was strapped inside.

Patrolman James Hughes was on the scene within 10 minutes, followed by Patrolmen John Haas and Lee York. Hughes summoned a Harper ambulance, which took the men to the hospital.

Hughes said the motor and propellor of the plane were smashed, but the wings and fuselage weren't damaged severely.

The state patrol also notified the coast guard, which sent a plane out to survey the scene.

The field in which Gagnon landed the plane was cleared but rough, Mrs. Craig said. The plane ended up about ten feet from a fence crossing the field.

Man Held on Charge Of Attacking Child

LAKE PLACID, N.Y.—(AP)—A 28-year-old odd-job man was charged today with raping pretty, six-year-old Babbette Wilcox after telling her he was one of Santa's helpers.

State police said George C. Haskin of Ogdensburg had signed a statement that he attacked the brown-eyed, brown-haired daughter of a taxi-stand operator late yesterday in a station wagon. He dumped her in front of her home more than two hours after picking her up, police said.

Babbette, bruised and frightened, was placed under a doctor's care at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wilcox.

Haskin, a slight man who has been digging ditches and doing other laborer's work in this resort village, sobbingly told police he had been drinking, Cpl. Harry E. Blaisdell reported.

Haskin waived examination upon arraignment before Peace Justice Clarence Eccleston and was ordered held without bail in Essex county jail at Elizabethtown, pending grand jury action.

Soldiers Pick On Wrong Father

Three insistent soldiers from Fort Worden who wanted to make a date in the middle of the night picked the wrong house here.

About 1:30 a.m. Wednesday they drove up to the home of a 16-year-old girl living on the Olympic highway east of town, and demanded to see her.

The girl's father, routed out of bed by the persistent hammering, came to the door and suggested to the trio that they had better transfer their attentions elsewhere.

The young men replied something to the effect that this was a public highway and they'd stay out there all night if they felt like it.

Yesterday Justice of the Peace Fred Filion fined one of them $50 and costs and revoked his license for driving under the influence of intoxicants, while the other two got suspended fines of $10 each for drunkenness.

It just happened that the father they were talking to was Police Sgt. Forrest Reed.

JURY PONDERING

ROME, Ga.—(AP)—A jury at a scarred oak table today tried anew to reach a verdict in the mass civil rights trial here of 10 Dade county men.

For nearly seven hours yesterday the jury weighed almost 900,000 words of testimony and a stack of documentary evidence in the federal district court case of seven flogged Negroes.

At 10:30 p.m. last night the weary jurymen asked to be put to bed.

You'll enjoy Lois Crisler's account of a showing in Hollywood for Walt (Himself) Disney. Page 3.

(NEA Telephoto)

PLANE CRASH SURVIVOR TREATED—Thomas Morris of Milburn, N. J., is treated in Bolling Air Force Base Hospital for injuries suffered in crash of Capital Airlines DC-3 which went down in the Potomac River while making instrument landing at National Airport, Washington, D. C. Nineteen survived the crash and four died.

Coast Guard Air Station Personnel Win Praise at Unit Inspection Today

Officers and crewmen of the Ediz hook coast guard air station received a pat on the back from their commanding officer and from district and national headquarters at a personnel inspection this morning.

Promptly at 8 a.m. the entire personnel of the base lined up at the east end of the hangar, where Cmdr. William H. Snyder read and presented letters of appreciation.

One of these was from Adm. J. F. Farley, commandant of the U. S. coast guard, Washington, D. C. The letter praised Lt. Mitchell A. Perry and Maron G. Baker, AL3, for their 500-mile flight to sea on July 16 to rescue a stricken crewman from the cutter Winona, using jato take-off for their return.

Another letter of appreciation was read from A. E. Buckley, commanding officer of the naval air reserve training unit at Sand Point. The letter praised Commander Snyder, Lt. Cmdr. J. D. McCubbin, executive officer and Lt. Walter Curwen, operations officer, for "outstanding assistance and cooperation" to the unit. The naval airmen conducted training operations from the coast guard base from July 5 to September 14.

Commander Snyder displayed outstanding qualities of leadership, initiative and cooperation in his efforts to insure that the NAS squadrons accomplished the required training," the letter stated. "In addition, his handling of the search for a lost aircraft and pilot of this command was both skillful and thorough."

The letter extended this praise to Commander Snyder's executive and operations officers, and to the entire command of the air station for making possible "training far higher than would have been the case had operations been conducted solely from Seattle."

FLIGHTS SUMMARIZED

At the close of the inspection Commander Snyder read a report listing the activities of the air station for the year, and praising the personnel for their morale and cooperation.

The commander said that in the year ending December 1, Ediz hook planes had made a total of 980 flights, of which 232 were to assist in saving life and property.

"In other words, two out of every three days this past year our planes have been out on search and rescue missions," he stated.

The other flights included 109 on patrol, and training and checkup flights.

Commander Snyder said these flights totalled 2,293 hours, and 248,927 miles, while the planes conducted search operations over a total of 245,000 square miles.

Coast guard planes identified 1,893 vessels and 831 planes, while actual assistance was given to 65 vessels, and 27 planes, involving a total of 461 persons. The coast guard crews actually saved 29 lives in the past year, and transported 70 emergency medical cases.

"Our statisticians figure that we have saved a total of five million dollars in property this year," Commander Snyder said, "but you can't place a cash value on human lives."

"The superb morale of this unit has enabled us to produce far beyond the average expectation, with equipment and materials sometimes found wanting in many respects," he declared. He recalled that at an inspection last year the air station's morale was placed second among all west coast units.

His report also lauded the commissary for the quality of the Thanksgiving dinner served the men, and the payroll officer for efficiency in conforming with new changes in service pay procedure.

NAM PRESIDENT — Claude Adams Putnam, machinery manufacturer from Keene, N. H., was elected 1950 president of the National Association of Manufacturers at the organization's convention in New York. He succeeds Wallace F. Bennett of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Spokane Outlawing Pin Ball Machines In Three Days

By Associated Press

Pinball machines, ruled illegal by the state supreme court, will get a quick heave-ho in Spokane but may be permitted to depart more leisurely from King and Pierce counties.

Spokane Safety Commissioner Carl Canwell said Thursday night he would give the machines three days to disappear as soon as he is notified officially of the supreme court action.

The high court closed the case Wednesday by denying a petition for a rehearing on its Nov. 9 ruling that the machines are gambling devices and therefore illegal. The case originated in Spokane when the city passed an ordinance banning the machines and was challenged by the pinball operators.

Authorities on the west side have indicated they would give the operators 30 days in which to liquidate. They are also undecided as to whether the ruling affects all pinball games or merely the ones having an automatic payoff.

Seattle, which licenses the non-paying machines, has ordered a study of the case. Outside the city in King county the operators were not sure whether they would have to get out entirely or merely convert the machines into non-paying types.

(The no-pay devices reward players with "free games," which can be cashed in at the counter of the establishment housing the machine).

Prosecutor Patrick M. Steele of Pierce county said in Tacoma he would give the operators 30 days to comply with the law.

Spokane's orphaned machines will not be permitted to move outside the city limits and settle down, said Sheriff Ralph Smith. He was preparing a county-wide ban.

Yesterday the supreme court forwarded a certified copy of its decision to Spokane county superior court, which upheld the operators when they first challenged the city ordinance.

Reconciliation Is Hope of John Agar

CHICAGO — (AP) — John Agar, divorced husband of Shirley Temple, hopes for a reconciliation, the Herald-American said today.

Agar left by plane for Hollywood yesterday, carrying two imported French dolls as Christmas presents for the couple's daughter, Linda Susan.

The Herald-American, in a story by Bob Clinnin, who was a school chum of Agar when both lived in suburban Lake Forest, quoted Agar:

"Maybe if all this furore quiets down a reconciliation isn't impossible."

Agar has declined to comment at length on the divorce since it was granted Dec. 6. Both he and his ex-wife are movie actors.

Clinnin said Agar told him:

"Look, Bob, take it easy on your story. This is pretty important to me. I sure hope Shirley and I can get back together again."

KANSAS LIQUOR SALES HIGH

TOPEKA—(AP)—Kansas — legally dry for more than 69 years—spent more than ten million dollars for liquor in the first three months computable under the law which permitted legal alcoholic beverage sales in the state this year.

Permanent Body For Protestant Unity Is Formed

By Ed Morse

GREENWICH, Conn.—(AP)—A permanent body aimed at eventual organic unity of the Protestant Church in the United States was formed today at the conclusion of a three day conference on church union.

Delegates from denominations with 14,000,000 to 16,000,000 members joined in summoning the balance of America's 47,000,000 Protestants to work for "an organic union."

Bishop Ivan Lee Holt of St. Louis, Mo., president of the Methodist Federation and of the Methodist Council of Bishops, was named chairman of the executive committee.

The new, continuing body was named "the Conference on Church Union."

Bishop Holt said: "The conference is one of the most important Protestant meetings ever held in the United States. . .

"We are not ready yet to draw any blueprints of a new church but we are very sensible of the fact that we are being led in that direction."

The next meeting of the new conference should be held "not later than the early months of 1951," according to the amount of programs made, the statement said.

The Rev. Dr. William Barrow Pugh of Philadelphia, stated clerk of the the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the U.S.A., was appointed vice chairman.

A statement addressed to the Protestant churches of the nation said:

"We believe that the time has now come for the churches of America to formulate a plan for organic union, by which we may outwardly and concretely express that spiritual union which already exists among the churches which acknowledge Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour."

Six Are Killed In Crash of Air Force B-29 Plane

ROSWELL, N. M.—(AP)—On the edge of Roswell, an air force B-29 crashed and burned late yesterday, killing six.

Three crewmen were seriously injured. Five others walked away from the flaming wreckage with cuts and bruises. None of the dead or injured were from the Pacific northwest.

The bomber, roaring in to a landing at Walker air force base where it was stationed, sheared off a windmill and tumbled to the ground.

Cause of the crash was not made public. Air base officials, however, said there appeared to be "no indication of engine trouble."

Flames shot up from where the plane crashed, two miles north of the field and four miles from downtown Roswell. City and military ambulances, rescue crews and fire equipment worked for two hours cutting bodies and survivors out of the twisted wreckage.

A smoke screen from the burning ship spread over miles of prairie west and south of Roswell.

The B-29 was returning from a training flight. The Roswell dispatch said the pilot apparently undershot the field, judging from the clipped windmill which is near one of the runways.

The plane was a modernized type of B-29. It was the first Superfort to crash since some of the B-29s were grounded Nov. 18 for overhaul after a series of crashes that killed at least 120 men.

CHEAP RACKET

LOS ANGELES —(AP)— Charles Hage, 12, wanted a tennis racket. He had come some 50 miles from Fontana, Calif., to bid for one at the semi-annual sheriff's auction of impounded goods.

Finally the auctioneer offered a racket for sale.

"One cent," yelled Charles.

"Sold," said the auctioneer. "Next item."

FOUND SAFE—Ruth Aberle, 16, who was found alive after a five day ordeal in a wilderness near Kelso, Wash., rests in hospital at Longview, Wash. Ruth's Girl Scout training was credited for probably saving her life. (NEA Telephoto)

Mexican Plane Is Missing With 17 Persons Aboard

MEXICO CITY—(AP)—A Mexican Aviation Company DC-3 plane with 17 persons aboard was missing today in the Vera Cruz coastal area.

The craft carried 13 passengers and a crew of four. All were Mexicans.

The plane left Mexico City at 5 a.m. (CST) for Merida in Yucatan. It was flying near Vera Cruz, where it should have arrived at 6:30 a.m.

It was reported last over Nautla, 80 miles north of Vera Cruz on the gulf coast, at 6:05 a.m.

Search planes were sent from Mexico City, Vera Cruz and Minatitlan at 9 a.m.

Two plane crashes already had been reported in Mexico today.

A DC-3 plane operated by the U. S.-Mexico Aftosa commission cracked up on the takeoff at Mexico City today, injuring one person.

Reports also were received today of the crash last Wednesday of a Chilean military plane in a swamp near Tapachula. Neither of the two persons aboard were injured.

Trygve Lie Not Candidate for UN Executive Post

LAKE SUCCESS—(AP)—UN Secretary-General Trygve Lie announced today he is not a candidate for reappointment as the executive head of the United Nations. His five-year term expires in January, 1951.

He told a news conference that he had nothing further to say beyond that brief answer to questions put to him after the UN assembly adjourned.

Lie was elected during the first general assembly in London in 1946. He was approved by the security council and elected by the assembly. His successor must have the approval of the Big Five in the security council—the United States, France, China, Britain and the Soviet Union.

Asked what would happen if the Soviet Union and the western powers did not agree on a successor, Lie said he would not answer hypothetical questions.

WANTED MAN CAUGHT

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—One of the FBI's 10 most wanted men—Henry Lawrence Goslee, 46—is in the county jail facing an indictment charging interstate transportation of bogus securities.

Six Passengers Jump to Safety From Army Plane

By Ed Olsen

RENO, Nev.—(AP) — Six military passengers "hit the silk" at 12,000 feet and landed safely in a lava bed east of here early today when their air force "flying boxcar" developed motor trouble.

One received a broken leg, another an injured arm and the rest bruises. But all agreed they were pretty lucky.

"This is a pretty good Christmas present I'd say," commented Pfc. Joseph Leptich, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leptich, of Portland, Ore.

Leptich injured his arm when he landed on a boulder but he said he didn't think it was broken.

The pilot, Second Lt. George Dumont, 26, Showhegan, Me., and his crew managed to bring the big C-82 to an uneventful landing at Hubbard field in Reno. The men bailed out about 20 miles northeast of here.

The CAA here reported the craft took on a heavy coating of ice and that the pilot ordered his passengers and radioman out when the left motor started to fail. The motor kicked in again, however, after the six had bailed out.

Leptich, who was en route home for a Christmas furlough, said it was his first parachute jump.

"I thought it took a week to get down but actually it was only about 15 minutes," he said.

"I jumped out head first but when I pulled the ripcord, there was just a snap and I was rightside up again.

"We came down through snow but at about five or six thousand feet the snow stopped and the wind started to whip us around. Other than that, it wasn't so bad.

"But I don't especially want to do it again," Leptich added.

All six landed within an area of two to three city blocks, Leptich said, although some were on top of a rocky ridge and others ended up in a gully.

A passing motorist, a serviceman himself, brought two of the men to Fernley, while Leptich and Army Private Junior Moss, 21, of Charlottesville, Va., stayed at the highway to direct a rescue party back to the injured man.

Names of the injured man and the others who bailed out were not immediately available.

Moss, who was en route back to Fort Lewis, Washington, after a home furlough, received a cut nose and eye when he rolled on landing.

NORTHWOODS RESCUE—Ruth Aberle, 16-year-old girl found alive and "in good shape" after being lost in a wilderness near Kelso, Wash., is placed on a stretcher as her rescuer, C. F. Smith (right), looks on. Placing her on the stretcher are, left to right: Max Moore, Mrs. Ruth Van, nurse, and Glen York. Ruth, who disappeared while looking for Christmas trees, was lost for five days. (NEA Telephoto)

Plucky Girl Scout, Who Spent Four Nights in Woods, Rests in Hospital

LONGVIEW, Wash.—(AP)—A plucky Girl Scout who had waited patiently in a wilderness cabin four wintry nights for her rescue was resting today in a warm hospital bed.

A physician said 16-year-old Ruth Aberle of Kelso was responding quickly to nourishment and needed only a few days of rest before rejoining her family for the holidays.

Her safety has been almost a Christmas present to the entire southwest Washington area. Ruth said herself last night "I never thought I'd be a Christmas present."

The search had been the most extensive for a missing person in the history of Cowlitz county. Businessmen, loggers, stevedores, boys and girls—even housewives—had joined the hunt. Some of them had risked their jobs to remain in the woods. Townspeople at Kelso lined the road and cheered when the ambulance drove out of the mountains toward the hospital here.

Ruth Aberle told her story today.

The girl, found yesterday afternoon after having been lost in the foothills of the Cascade mountains since noon last Sunday, looked rested and happy as she talked to reporters.

She spoke from a bed in the Cowlitz general hospital here where she was brought by ambulance shortly after being found by C. F. Smith, resident of Rose valley.

"I was with the other kids who were hunting Christmas trees about six miles up the Ostrander creek road Sunday," she said. "I stayed with them most of the time. Then I thought if I hurried I might get to the road ahead of the others.

"I heard the other kids whistle once. I whistled back, but I guess they didn't hear me. I went on. Soon I got on a real long road. I followed the road. Then I found a group of roads that seemed to go in circles.

"After dark I saw a light. I thought it was probably a home. I left the road and started down a hill. I slipped and fell quite a bit. Soon I heard water. After getting a drink I saw a cabin," she said.

STAYED IN CABIN

The cabin which Ruth saw, was the one in which she stayed most of the time until she was found by Smith. It is located approximately one half mile east of Goble creek and the Rose valley road. It was from five to seven miles from where search headquarters had been set up on the Ostrander road.

"I went into the cabin and found it deserted," the girl related. "I placed a board in one corner and crawled in behind it. It was snowing quite a bit. I stayed there all night.

"Next morning the snow was about one inch deep. About 10 o'clock I decided to leave and look for a road. I couldn't find one and returned to the cabin. I stayed there the rest of the day. That was Monday I guess.

"Tuesday I heard men shouting. I shouted back at them but they didn't answer. I spent most of the day in the cabin, leaving only to get water from a small creek nearby. I found several paper cups in the cabin and an old newspaper. I used one of the cups to get my water from the creek.

"Wednesday I went for another walk. I went in a circle over the mountain and came back to the cabin. I stayed there the rest of the day and during the night.

"I couldn't believe my eyes when I heard a whistle Thursday about noon," the Kelso high school student said.

"I was about to get a drink from the creek near the cabin. I looked up and saw two men and a little black dog."

SAW SEARCHERS

The men she saw were Smith and 16-year-old son Phillip. Smith asked the girl if she was Ruth Aberle.

"Yes," she replied. "Can you take me home?"

Officials who conducted the search today gave the girl much credit for her presence of mind while lost.

"I took boards and spelled out the word help in a small clearing near the cabin," she said. "Airplanes came over but I guess they were too high to see the boards.

"I stayed in the cabin because I had made up my mind if I started roaming around no one would ever find me. I wasn't scared because I thought if something was going to happen it would and there was nothing I could do about it.

"I had heard there were cougars around but I didn't think they would come in. I heard an owl hooting near by."

She was asked what she thought most about during her stay at the cabin.

"I thought about the kids at school," she said. "I knew from looking at my watch what most of the... would be doing. I thought about m... home. I wondered if Mother ha... sent my formal to the cleaners."

The formal was one which Rut... was to wear at a party of Sea Scou... and Mariners scheduled for th... Saturday.

She was told today that the part... has been moved back to New Year... Eve so that Ruth Aberle might at... tend.

President Says Eisenhower Is His Good Friend

By Ernest B. Vaccaro

KEY WEST, Fla.—(AP)—Presiden... Truman today made it a matter o... record that he and General Dwigh... D. Eisenhower are good friends an... always have been.

Apparently concerned about storie... out of Key West that he regards th... former army chief of staff as a can... didate for the presidency, the Pres... dential Press Secretary Charles G... Ross told reporters:

"The president wants it to go on... record that he and General Eisen... hower are good friends and alway... have been."

Ross himself described the stories... as "souped-up" and said he knew... of no intimates with whom the... president has discussed the possi... bility of Eisenhower becoming a... candidate.

The White House reaction came... after Eisenhower, now president o... Columbia University, said he wa... not a candidate, no matter wha... any one thinks, and will not be talk... ed into becoming one.

"Does the president regard Gen... eral Eisenhower as a candidate... a reporter asked Ross.

The secretary said "I don't kno... what is in his (the president'... mind. The president is not talki... about it along those lines."

The discussion took place at... news conference at which Ross an... nounced that the president and h... cabinet will meet at the Whi... House next Thursday in a speci... cabinet meeting to discuss the forth... coming "state of the union" mes... age and other government busines...

"Does the president object t... Eisenhower running in 1952?" Ros... was asked.

"The president has no objectio... to anybody running for anything...

Eisenhower has made speeche... regarded in administration quarte... as critical of the Truman progran...

Ross volunteered the commen... that the president had noticed th... story out of Fort Worth and simpl... wanted to make it clear he an... Eisenhower are good friends.

A reporter asked: "Is this an at... tempt to kill an Eisenhower boom?...

"I'm not trying to kill or start an... boom," Ross said. "I'm just tellin... the facts as I know them."

Ross said he feared the Ke... West stories had "embarrassed... General Eisenhower and that wa... far from any intention by the presi... dent.

Ross said, "Certainly nothing offi... cial has come from the Whit... House."

The president, up early as usua... took a long walk. He and Secretar... William D. Hassett went over to th... yacht USS Williamsburg to us... Encyclopedia Britannica to sett... some arguments as to the origin o... the names of the months of th... year.

WAR HERO HURT

COLUMBUS, Ga.—(AP)—War her... Col. Robert L. Scott, author of "Go... Is My Co-pilot," is in Ft. Bennin... Hospital as the result of an auto... mobile-truck crash on the Macon... Columbus highway yesterday after... noon.

Shaveless Friday Is Novel Experience for Many Thousand Residents of New York City

By Ed Creagh

NEW YORK—(AP)—Skip the formality, folks. Just call me "Fuzzy."

Today, for the first time within memory, I came to work wearing—among other things—a day's growth of beard.

Nobody lifted an eyebrow. No boss frowned or cleared his throat portentiously. One or two of the bosses were pretty bristle-joweled themselves.

Take it from one longtime slave of the razor: New York's shaveless, showerless Friday is a wonderful idea.

Well, a pretty good idea, anyway. Anyhow it's an idea.

At 8:32 a.m. my wife gave me the regulation farewell peck, then rubbed cheeks experimentally, then wrinkled her nose.

"I know know," she said, "how it would feel to fall face down in a privet hedge."

"Now, now," I said. "Today a beard is a badge of honor. It says so in the paper. And if you know how it pained me to omit my usual cold shower . . ."

"Hah! You haven't taken a cold shower since . . ."

". . . And how much it grieves me to go forth unshaven . . ."

"Get along with you,' said my wife. "This is the first time since we were married that you've left for the office looking happy."

Kohn, the elevator man, was smooth of cheek and reeked of lotion.

"What's the idea?' I demanded, full of civic righteousness. "Why did you shave? Don't you know there's a water shortage?"

John grinned. "Electric razor," he explained. "Bought it yesterday. Considering all the generous Christmas tips I will no doubt get from you tenants, I figured I could afford it."

In the subway I looked at the faces of (for a change) the men.

It was only 8:42 a.m. but already there was some five o'clock shadow. On one out of three jaws, maybe. Or one out of four.

You could tell the water-savers right away. They kept rubbing their faces—as if wondering what all the fuzz was about.

FORMER DETECTIVE ARRESTED

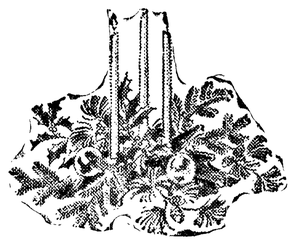
DALLAS—(AP)—A one-time Dallas private detective was under arrest today, accused of a $150,000 jewel theft.

The jewels were taken at night from a Perryton, Tex., drug store Dec. 7.

The arrested man is Lloyd Edwin Roberts, 24. He led Dallas officers to a cache of $50,000 in jewelry near here. Officers recovered the remainder at an abandoned farm building near Perryton last night.

He was traced through a jacket and some empty jewelry boxes found on a trash pile near Perryton. His arrest here followed.

AGNEW DANCE
Sat. Nite
Rudy Swanberg and His Ramblers
PUBLIC INVITED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Dan Duryea
"TOO LATE FOR TEARS"
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Barry Kelley
PLUS!—HISTORY'S BLACKEST HOUR!
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REIGN of TERROR
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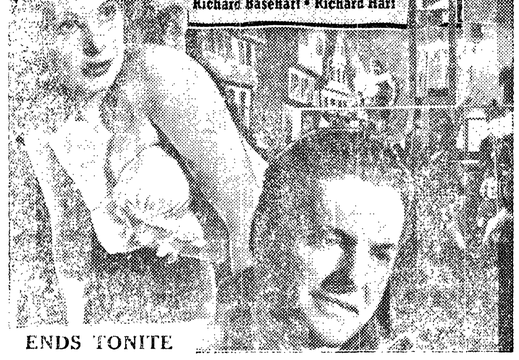
ARLENE DAHL
Richard Basehart • Richard Hart

ENDS TONITE
"GANGSTER" and "IN THIS CORNER"
Let's Go To The LINCOLN Is Always Good Advice

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 throug 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 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 by him of the notice of hearing as herein provided.

Passed by the City Commission November 23, 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 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.

In Philadelphia, 85 per cent of the homes are single-family dwellings.

LISTENING HIGHLIGHTS ON KONP

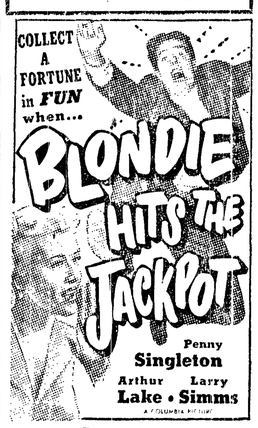
NEWS EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR

Friday, Dec. 16

5:00 p.m.—Santa Claus
5:15 p.m.—Story Lady
6:15 p.m.—Songs of Our Times
6:45 p.m.—Dick Haymes Show
7:01 p.m.—Guest Star
7:45 p.m.—Rhythm Rhapsodies
8:15 p.m.—Concert Miniature
9:15 p.m.—Naval Air Reserve Show
9:30 p.m.—Music from the Topspot
9:45 p.m.—Evening Floorshow

Saturday, Dec. 17

9:00 a.m.—Nine O'Clock News
9:30 a.m.—Music for Saturday
10:30 a.m.—Saturday Saddle Serenade
12:30 p.m.—Bing Crosby
1:01 p.m.—Christian Science
1:30 p.m.—Chapel by Side of Road
3:45 p.m.—Music of the Americas
4:05 p.m.—Old Chisholm Trail
5:00 p.m.—Santa Claus
5:15 p.m.—Children's Chapel

ELWHA
Tonight and Tomorrow
Big Kids' Matinee
SATURDAY
2 P.M.
2 CARTOONS

COLLECT A FORTUNE in FUN when...
BLONDIE HITS THE JACKPOT
Penny Singleton
Arthur Lake • Larry Simms
PLUS!—
THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE...
HOME IN SAN ANTONE
ROY ACUFF
William FRAWLEY • Lloyd CORRIGAN
George CLEVELAND • Bill EDWARDS
and The Smoky Mountain Boys
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

RAIN AT KETCHIKAN

KETCHIKAN, Alaska—(AP)—With 200 inches of rainfall in the records today, the oldest old-timer was willing to admit that 1949 has been sorta dampish.

The record in the United States is assumed to be the 184 inches measured at the Oxbow station on the Olympic peninsula in 1931. Ketchikan's own record was higher than that—190 inches—but the old mark was beaten two weeks ago and now the official total is 200.52 inches.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

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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.

(NEA Telephoto)

GOVERNMENT WITNESS—Manning Rudolph Johnson (above), 41, of New York City, testifying for the Government in the San Francisco perjury trial of Harry Bridges, said Bridges was a member of one of highest policy-making bodies of the Communist Party in 1936. Johnson said he (Johnson) was a party member for 19 years but quit in 1940.

New Insecticide May Cheapen Cost of Exterminating Bugs

By Frank Carey
Associated Press Science Reporter

TAMPA, Fla.—(AP)—A man-made and potentially cheaper counterpart of one of the world's best-known natural insecticides for household use is slated to make its commercial bow next year.

It's a close reproduction of the natural insecticide "pyrethrum" which comes from daisy-like flowers of that same name.

Natural pyrethrum—either in the form of dust of the flower heads, or as an extract of them—has been used for more than a century. It's noted for its "quick knock down" effect on mosquitoes and flies, and for its safety to humans and animals.

Until now, the United States has had to import pyrethrum flowers from America to produce the bug-killer.

But recently, the U. S. department of agriculture's bureau of entomology and plant quarantine announced laboratory developments of "pyrethrin-like compounds." The pyrethrins are the active substances in pyrethrum.

A government scientist announced that several companies are working on industrial production and that it's expected the synthetic material will be made available sometime during the 1950 growing season.

In addition to use against household pests, it's slated for quick action against aphids and some other crop pests in instances where a quick knockdown effect is desired without leaving a chemical residue on the product.

Dr. F. C. Bishopp outlined this to a reporter at the meeting of the American Association of Economic Entomologists

At the same session, representatives of several commercial firms announced that several other compounds, designed to attack a variety of agricultural pests, will be made commercially available for the first time in 1950.

Dr. Bishopp said projected large-scale production of the synthetic pyrethrum is expected eventually to bring about lowered cost, and hence wider use, of the material. At the outset, he predicted, the price might be about the same.

Another department of agriculture scientist, declaring that it cost between $55 and $60 to produce a pound of the active ingredients of pyrethrum flowers, said it's conceivable that commercial production of the synthetic production would cut the cost by one third "to begin with."

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
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, Favorite Husband
KJR, Ozzie and Harriet.
9:45—KONP, Evening Floor Show
10:30—CBR, Chopin Series

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17
KONP, News every hour on the hour
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
2:15—KOMO, Lassie
2:30—KOMO, Reports on America
3:00—KOMO, UN is My Beat
3:01—KONP, Stories to Remember
3:30—KOMO, Symphony
4:45—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, Hit Parade
9:00—KIRO, Gangbusters
KOMO, Hit Parade
10:30—KIRO, Capital Cloak Room

DRESDEN THEATRE SEQUIM
Tonight and Tomorrow
"MIGHTY JOE YOUNG"
with Terry Moore, Ben Johnson
Coming Sunday
"IT'S A GREAT FEELING"
with Dennis Morgan, Doris Day, Jack Carson, Bill Goodwin
(Technicolor)

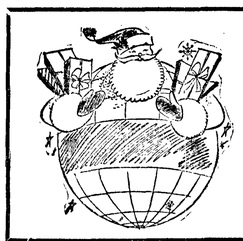
IT'S NEVER TOO LATE AT PENNEY'S
Thrifty Gifts!
LAST MINUTE SHOPPERS' GUIDE
FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Lace-Trimmed
NYLON SLIPS
Lavishly trimmed With nylon lace 3.98

Sheerest of the Sheer
54 GAUGE NYLONS
Delightful shades Gift wrapped! 3 PR. 4.25

Fussy Type
RAYON BLOUSES
A new, fresh Christmas shipment 1.98

Men's Warm
BEACON ROBES
Real he-man Colors and patterns 6.90

Stunning
MEN'S TIES
Please see our Tremendous assortment 98c
TERRY BATH TOWELS
Pin wheel design in New decorator shades 1.09
Hand towels 55¢ Cloths 27¢
CHENILLE SPREADS
Fine, corduroy chenille In the new, solid colors 6.90
LUNCHEON CLOTHS
Still loads and loads Of colorful patterns 1.98
ALL WOOL BLANKETS
4 pounds of warmth and Heart warming beauty 9.90
PENCO SHEETS
Famous quality sheets From Penney's 81"x108" 2.39
FOR MOM..
HOUSE FROCKS
Racks and racks of New arrivals 2.79
SILK HOSE
Durable 7 thread Gaymodes in all sizes 1.25
TAILORED SLIPS
Rayon crepe In white or pink 1.98
RAYON SATIN ROBES
Prints or solid colors By the dozens 9.90
FOR TEENS.
LUXURY SWEATERS
A carefully selected Nylon and cashmere blend 7.90
LACY BRIEFS
All the new pastels In just the right style 79c
NYLON ANKLETS
Sheer Dupont nylon With the elastic top 39c
FOR DAD..
TOWNCRAFT SHIRTS
Tables and tables of Whites and fancies 2.98
RAYON ANKLETS
Or regular length In a large selection 49c
SPORT SHIRTS
Rayon gabardine in Zipper or button front 3.98
FLANNEL PAJAMAS
Still all you can Buy at Penney's 2.98

WORLD'S OF DESIRABLE GIFT ITEMS AT PENNEY'S . . .
Tables stacked high . . . shelves bulging . . . racks staggering . . . all with wanted merchandise in just the right sizes and right colors!
OPEN SATURDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

OLYMPIC TRAIL TALK—30

Crislers Tangle With Hollywood But Walt (Himself) Disney Sees Films

By Lois Crisler

Last August the Disney studio wrote to us. They were looking for some wild animal film and the National Geographic had given them our name.

We replied that we would be in Hollywood in December and would be glad to show them some of our film then.

Cris telephoned when we arrived in town. A girl's voice told him to come at 9:30 the next morning.

As we drove over the pass we saw below us in the sunshine the roofs of the low concrete buildings on the Warner Brothers lot.

The Disney "lot" was next. We drove through the open iron fence gates. Cris parked in the visitors' parking area, a half block inside.

A stern voice bellowed from the gate, "Come here, you." Civilly Cris went back to the gate. The elderly guard phoned ahead, then put us in charge of "Norm" to take us over. Norm had just drifted in when we did.

It's an odd place. You seem always to be in empty tunnels of concrete. But there are always one or two young men just passing—arty looking minnows apparently swimming out of holes in the wall.

You never do anything yourself. "Norm," you say. Or "Gene." Or just "Send some one over."

Nothing apparently happens. You stay suspended in empty space yourself. But legs and arms must be working some place. Even brains.

IN THE BOX

Norm took us to the production manager's office, where an incredible girl received us. Her hair was a startling, henna-ed crimson wig. She counterbalanced its opulence with a severe brown dress, yellow jockey vest and flowing polka dot tie.

Crimson-Wig summoned a stout young man whom Cris called the bird dog, to take us to our "box."

Then came the preliminary bout of the mountain mice with the big organization. "I'll just look at a little of your footage," said the Bird-Dog.

Cris tried to explain that our best stuff was in our lectures and that we'd like to give it as we usually do, with music and live comment.

The Bird-Dog halted on the landing of a stairway in the concrete emptiness to have this out. Cris did have some raw footage he had stuck together.

"If they just want to look at scrap—" I said.

The upshot was that we set up as we usually do. The place was what Crimson-Wig called a box. To the Arty Minnows it was a "sweat box."

Cris gave the projectionist the two 1,600-foot reels that held "Beyond The Trails." The Bird-Dog said, "Are you all ready?"

We were but this was awful. Apparently we were to show to the Bird-Dog alone.

If so, I had to get some sense of sympathy between us or I was sunk. I felt around hopelessly for a thread of understanding. "What school did you go to?" I fumbled.

The Bird-Dog looked surprised, scornful and offended. No thread there!

Then the door opened and in came the Thread. It was Ben Sharpsteen, the production manager, and with him a red-haired (human red) young fellow. They sat down in the row of easy chairs.

"Roll it!" said the Bird-Dog through the inter-com to the projectionist, who was in the sound-proof booth back of us.

We went through the first reel and half of the second. At a thick splice the projector lost the sprocket holes and we had the lights while the unseen projectionist got squared away again.

At this point the Thread said coolly, "I don't think you need to show any more. This is just wasting time."

Well!

He went on. "We have no authority to decide whether to buy this or not. I think Walt should see it. He's the one that will have to decide. So we'll have to go through it all again anyway."

Oh!

The Thread explained, "Movie photographers all over the U.S. think they have the best picture in the world and they want us to look at it. Most of it is awful—just animal portraits. So we're kind of a screening committee to decide whether it's worth Disney's time."

ALL FOR THE ASKING

Everyone vanished except Human-Red. He took us to the cafeteria.

In the lobby was a magazine rack with "Your Income Tax—1950," the racing forms and magazines, from Charm to the Atlantic Monthly.

Cris and I got ourselves a square meal—salad 50c, steak 50c. Buttermilk of course.

The girls from the inking department were at a long table over by the door, laughing and nibbling sandwiches.

I mentioned that we had never seen Seal Island, a Disney true-life animal picture which won the academy award last spring.

"Would you like to see it?" Human-Red inquired. "There may be a copy on the lot."

Behind the scenes Gene, Art, Norm or "Some one" moved at the wand's wave.

We went to a 35-mm. sweat box and got acquainted with the easy chairs ourselves. They were very interesting. You could spend a night in one comfortably. The seat moves out on a track so you can practically lie down.

Both the walls and the ceiling of the sweat boxes were accordion pleated. Every other fold was twice as long as the in-between fold. The acoustics were pin-fall sharp.

Seal Island took us away from our own little troubles, to the roaring misty Pribiloff islands. There was superb photography and what our practised eyes recognized—now that we were in our own field of animal photography—equally superb editing.

The animation for the title sequence made us drool. Cris spent $70 for the map at the beginning of Beyond The Trails and we thought it was pretty sharp. But this big smooth outpour of color here—! I'll bet they spent $75!

Human-Red looked pleased at our pleasure. He turned out to be the guy who directed Seal Island!

WHERE'S WALT?

Meanwhile a little problem had occurred about our film. Cris had cleaned it the night before, of all things, with cotton. In projection it was distractingly decorated with curlicues of cotton.

When the projectionist returned our reels after our showing—and they do that like a nurse jamming an instrument into a surgeon's hand as much as to say, "You've got it"—he told Cris, "I could have this cleaned for you before this afternoon."

Cris had drifted off forgetting the film and the cleaning both. The projectionist had thought a while, then taken the responsibility himself. He sent the rolls to the cutting room to be wiped with velvet.

Also another problem had arisen. Where was Walt? He had not come on the lot that morning. Ultimately we learned that we were to show for him at 2:30 in our own sweat box.

Over all was the great unseen presence—WALT HIMSELF.

In the sweat box we all assembled again to wait—the Thread, the Bird-Dog and Human-Red.

Absently the three were viewing a reel of Cris' scrap footage. But about 2:15 the Bird-Dog got restless. "I wouldn't want to keep Him waiting," he muttered.

The approaching Presence bothered all of us.

At 2:25 the Bird-Dog said, "We'd better stop." Through the inter-com he said, "Mount the other reels."

Then it appeared our reels had not come back from the cutting room!

WALT HIMSELF

At that moment the door opened and in came Walt Himself Disney.

WALT DISNEY

In the concrete voids outside, the minnows must have started swimming fast.

No one told Walt the reels weren't there. We were introduced to him. Then the courtiers talked to him. I looked at him.

There's a look about men who have made a successful career that is hard to describe. Authority. The look of being accustomed to having vivacious interesting people around. Suavity. Not much patience. No perceptible humility. A look of grooming and health. He looked like a very active man. His eyebrows were raised a good deal, in a sardonic, agreeable look.

Then looks flashed to us. Word had come from Behind The Scenes. Our film was there. It was mounted. The wait had only been two or three minutes.

At first, behind my machine back in one corner, I heard voices from the easy chairs. The pictures stepped on the voices and silenced them.

Once in a while Disney, in the center chair, made a slight sign of approval with his hand. Just pointing at the screen by shooting his finger forward half an inch.

Afterward the tension was relaxed for the courtiers and us. I overheard one of the men saying to Cris, "Your photography is breathtaking."

Disney contributed the fact that in the ravine below the new home he is building, he has found that two coyotes have their home. That pleased him.

Ben Sharpsteen, the production manager, said he had 360 acres of wild redwoods up north.

We could see that to a lot of people in the United States the wildness that we take for granted up in the Olympics was becoming one of the choicest things they could contact.

Skiing Conditions Are Fair to Good

OLYMPIA —(AP) — Skiing conditions were fair to good today the state highways department reported from its observations stations throughout the state.

Road, snow and ski conditions as of 8 a.m. were as follows:

Snoqualmie pass—Compact snow on road from 12 miles west to 20 miles east of summit, carry chains, snowing, 12 inches new snow for total of 25 inches in skiing area, skiing fair, temperature 29 degrees.

Stevens pass—Compact snow and ice on road from eight miles west to 15 miles east of summit, carry chains, snowing, five inches new snow for total of 38 inches in ski area where skiing good and tows will be operating this weekend, temperature 24 degrees.

Blewett pass—Compact snow on road from five miles west to eight miles east of summit, carry chains, weather clear, eight inches of snow beside road, temperature 20 degrees.

Chinook pass—Closed to through traffic. Forty-eight inches of snow at summit.

West side of Chinook pass—Compact snow and ice on road from park junction to 25 miles west, two-way traffic to Tipsoo lake ski area.

East side of Chinook pass—Compact snow on road from Morse creek to American river.

Satus pass—Road icy in places from 14 miles west to six miles east of summit, cloudy, half inch new snow for half inch total, temperature 26 degrees.

Mt. Baker—Compact snow on road, snowing, 10 inches new snow for total of 46 inches in ski area where skiing good, temperature 25 degrees.

Mt. Spokane—Chains required at park entrance, cloudy, three inches new snow for total of 15 inches in skiing area where skiing fair, temperature 20 degrees.

Blind Child Happy Over Christmas Toys

HUNTINGDON, Pa. —(AP)— Two-year-old Dianne Beck is just as excited about Christmas as any child although she won't be able to see the toys that Santa Claus brings.

Last summer, Dianne's eyes began to fail. Doctors were forced to remove her right eye last month because of a malignant tumor. On Tuesday, they removed her left eye also.

Now, doctors hope the operations have stopped the growth of the tumor. Dianne will be permitted to go home from the hospital in time for Christmas if she shows sufficent improvement.

The youngster, unmindful of the bulky bandages over her eyes, chattered gayly yesterday about Christmas and the doll she hopes to receive. She doesn't want Santa to forget her eight brothers and sisters, ranging from one to 13.

Dianne's father, Clifford Beck, is an unemployed trucker.

Mount Pleasant News

On Sunday Pleasant Mountain Grange members and their families gathered at the community hall for a turkey dinner. There were approximately 110 present. The girls of the Juvenile Grange served and the 4-H club girls helped in the kitchen. There were games for the children and the adults played pinochle during the afternoon and evening. Many of the men went home for their chores and returned, after which supper and a social evening completed the day. Tonight (Friday evening) the Grange holds installation of officers at the hall, jointly with the juvenile installation, which will be followed by refreshments and a program.

Last Friday evening a meeting of the Community Association and the quarterly meeting of the directors was held.

The Home Economics Club has postponed its regular meeting to December 28, when they will have a tree and exchange of gifts, and a pot luck dinner. Final plans will be made for the New Year's Eve dance at the hall. Ruth and her Vikings have been engaged for the evening and there will be fun and noisemakers for all who attend.

(Advertisement)

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3 bedroom modern house. 1 acre ground, close to school. Water furnished. Dry Creek. Phone 6028. 12/17

For Rent: Modern 3 room cottage. Phone 3020. 12/19

Fur coat for sale. Practically new. Size 38-40, $65. Phone 5136. 12/19

Equity in new home above boulevard, excellent corner location. Coved linoleum and tile board kitchen. Coved rubber and tile-board bath. Built in shower. Automatic heat, built-in photo dark room. Phone 4847. 12/19

2 bedroom house, modern, new paint, large garage, centrally located. Available immediately. $5750. Write box 745, Evening News. 12/22

Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Now Hospitals Are "Banks," Too!

Doc Simpson was saying, "Hospitals are building up 'bone banks' that work just like blood banks. When bone is needed, the surgeon takes one from a refrigerator, cuts it to the right shape and simply splices it in."

"You doctors are sure making progress," I says, "but tell me, are any of the patients fussy about *whose* bone they're getting?"

"No sir!" replies Doc. "No more than they worry about whose blood they get. No one yet asked for a bone from a man who went to the same school or church he did."

From where I sit, it would be a better world if we were half as willing to accept other people's ideas and tastes, as we seem to be willing to accept their bone and blood. There'll always be differences. Some like buttermilk, others would rather have a sparkling glass of temperate beer. But underneath we're pretty much the same—deserving each other's respect and tolerance!

Joe Marsh

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Here's gift the whole family can enjoy! Bakes 4 jumbo waffles light, dark or in-between. Fully automatic. Handsomely styled, chromed. Cord. AC.

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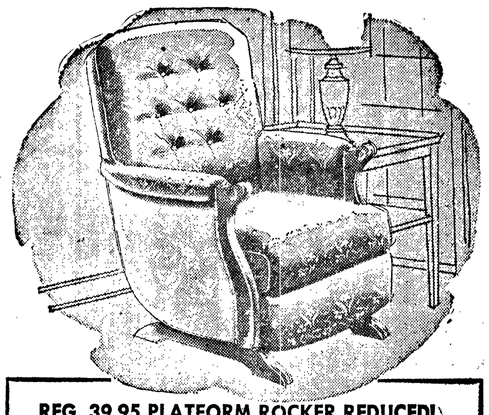
MAKE COOKING EASIER FOR HER!
4-qt. Magic Seal Cooks and cans! 9.95
She'll enjoy cooking magic with this—Wards new pressure cooker! She'll serve tastier meals—save time, work! Sheet aluminum.



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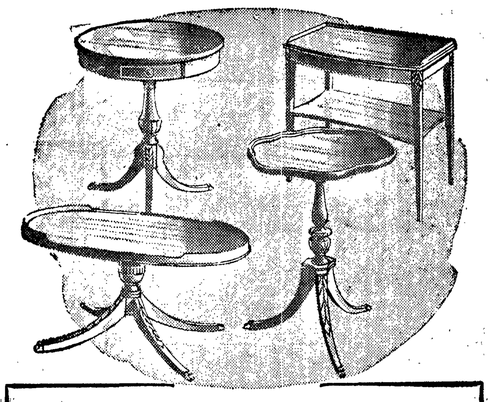

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The perfect gift for a discriminating homemaker! Genuine hand-rubbed Mahogany tops, hand-carved legs. Cocktail, End, Lamp or Drum Table: 17.88 each
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Special value! 6-unit train with 176" figure-8 crossover track. 4.98
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BRIDGES VISITING

PORTLAND—(AP)—Harry Bridges, CIO longshore union president, is due here tomorrow for a two-day meeting with Oregon and southwest Washington union officials.

A union spokesman said Bridges would discuss the recent NLRB ruling banning union hiring hall activities.

Blind Boy Dies From Starvation

CHICAGO—(AP)—The death of a blind three-year-old boy was attributed by the coroner today to slow starvation.

"There was not a bit of food anywhere" in the body of little Thomas Nykaza, Coroner A. L. Brodie said after a post mortem examination.

Brodie said the apartment of the boy's mother and stepfather was well furnished and the family dog was fat but that other youngsters in the family showed vitamin deficiencies.

Police held the child's mother, Mrs. Florence Ramsey, 28, without charge. The step-father, Edward Ramsey, 29, a laborer, was allowed to return home after questioning to care for three other children.

Mrs. Ramsey told police she called a doctor after a seven-year-old daughter, Dorothy, noticed yesterday that Thomas "looked funny."

She said she believed the boy had been eating adequately although he had never walked or talked.

Mrs. Ramsey, who is divorced from her former husband, has been married to Ramsey nine months. All the children were fathered by Mrs. Ramsey's first husband. Brodie said the living youngsters showed vitamin deficiencies.

In the middle ages pointed shoes came into fashion and the pointed toes became so long they were fastened at the knee.

A raindrop an eighth of an inch in diameter contains as much water as several millions of the droplets that form the average cloud.

AT ROYAL HUNT—Queen Juliana of The Netherlands, and her daughter, Princess Beatrix, 11, watch Princess Irene, 10, ride in her first hunt at Spengenberg Castle, Haarle, East Holland.

Rounding Up East Coast Island's Thousands of Goats Cinch to Texans

By John Daffron

PARRAMORE ISLAND, Va.—(AP)—A couple of mounted Texans coursed the desolate thickets and sand dunes of Parramore island today getting ready for a roundup that may be tough—even for Texans.

They're going after goats—thousands of goats—that frisk on this 10-mile fringe of Virginia in the Atlantic ocean. They're out to round them up, pen them and ship them to Texas.

Few Virginians on the mainland—separated by miles of Chesapeake bay from the eastern shore—know that Parramore has a thriving goat community. But Texas ranchers Percy Roberts of San Angelo and Lewis Smithwick of San Saba got wind of it and made a deal with the owners of the island for the crop of goats.

The owners, Mrs. Jean M. Schmidlapp of Cincinnati and Dr. Carl Schmidlapp of New York, have a waterfowl hunting lodge in the old coast guard station—the only building—on the island. They put a few dozen goats on the island 10 or 12 years ago to clean out the undergrowth. The goats nibbled and browsed but they also multiplied.

Distances being a minor consideration to Texans, Roberts and Smithwick dispatched Joe Whitehead and Cliff Clary 3,000 miles to Virginia for the goat roundup. The men arrived with three cow ponies and material for fencing and penning.

After a preliminary cruise over the 15 square miles of desolation to the accompaniment of the lonely wash of the sea and the occasional bleat of an alarmed goat, Whitehead offered this observation:

"Bad."

But, added his companion from the land where seldom is heard a discouraging word:

"We've got 'em out of worst places than this."

The cowboys said they would ask the folks at home to send along three herd dogs to keep the goats in line and dig out any tough cases.

If they can do the job with the aid of the dogs and more roundup hands early next month, the goats will be ferried over the salt marshes at high tide to the eastern shore. Thence, by train, they will be shipped to Texas. Roberts and Smithwick supply them for growing serums and vaccines, among other things.

How many goats they will get is a point in question. Some eastern shore people say not more than 2,500. Others say probably 7,000.

The goats, shy and agile, stay in the thickets and decline to be counted.

Youngest Bank Robber Is Caught

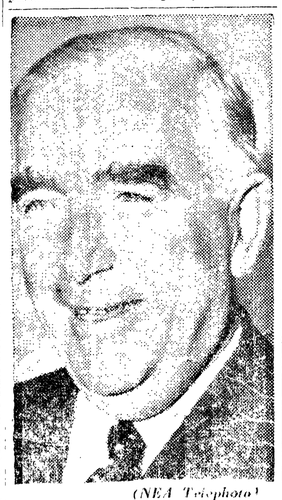
GLASGOW, Scotland—(AP)—Britain's youngest bank robber beat the rap today—at the age of eight. A puzzled judge couldn't find any way to punish him.

The boy — whose name was not disclosed—broke into the British Linen Bank of Glasgow Sunday, Dec. 4. He was caught in the act.

The child's lawyer insisted his client was simply "imbued with the spirit of Alice in Wonderland." He told the court:

"He wanted to know what was on the other side of the bank window."

The magistrate said the lad could be sent to a reform school, adding: "But I don't expect they would be pleased to see an eight-year-old."



(NEA Telephoto)

NEW AUSTRALIAN LEADER—Robert Gordon Menzies (above), Australian Liberal leader, is slated to be restored to the Prime Ministry he held from 1939 to 1941. Australia's Labor Government, after an eight-year rule, has been ousted in the national election. Now that both Australia and New Zealand have ousted their Labor Governments, Britain is the only country within the Commonwealth with a Socialistic Laborite Government.

NOTICE OF APPEAL

COLFAX, Wash.—(AP)—Convicted of third degree assault upon Ashley Holden, Spokane newspaperman, Deputy State Grange Master George Shaw served notice yesterday he would file a motion for a new trial.

The superior court case here was an appeal of an earlier conviction in justice court at Pullman. Shaw was accused of using force in ejecting Holden from the State Grange convention hall last spring in Pullman.

Shaw, who is free under bond, agreed that he had removed Holden from the hall but said he had done so to protect Grange secrets and did not use undue force. A $10,000 damage suit has been filed by Holden against Shaw in Okanogan county.

The United States bought Alaska from Russia for $7,200,000 in 1867.

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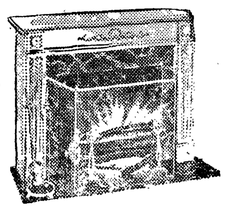

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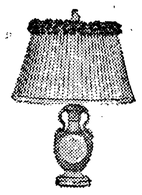

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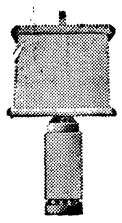

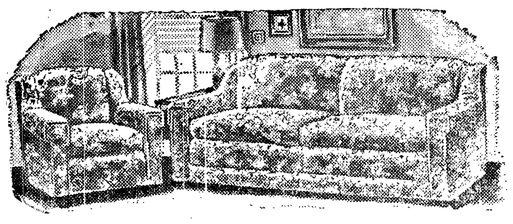

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Ike's Speech Still Gets Campus Kicks

NEW YORK—(AP)—A recent speech that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower made about personal security still is producing some barbed reaction on the Columbia University campus.

Scrawled in chalk on the campus statue of Alexander Hamilton yesterday was this remark: "Beer and frankfurters for all."

Beneath were five stars, signifying the university president's army rank, and the word, "Ike."

At the base of the statue were two frankfurters with rolls and an empty carton which had contained beer cans.

It was more than a week ago that Eisenhower made a speech in which he said too much emphasis is being placed on personal security at the expense of personal liberty. He added that perhaps people want champagne when they shuold have "hot dogs and beer."

Some species of conifer evergreen trees have needles which last for six or seven years.

Social Security Takes More, Jan. 1

TACOMA—(AP) — Social security deduction from your weekly paycheck will be boosted from one to one and a half per cent beginning Jan. 1, 1950, Clark Squire, internal revenue collector, announced Thursday.

Employers' contributions under the social security act also will be hiked to one and a half per cent of the wage, making a total of three per cent.

Fish and Wildlife Service Studies DDT Effect on Game

WASHINGTON—(AP) — Researchers are seeking to find how toxic controls such as DDT can be used to subdue harmful forms of life without causing undue harm to the helpful ones. War-developed killers of insects and plant pests have proved highly effective, easy and cheap to use. But how is the use of such agents affecting fish and animals beneficial to man's interest?

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, in cooperation with other federal and state agencies, is conducting extensive surveys to determine the answer. In charge of the investigation is a seriously-oncerned Montanan who has done research in wildlife management and insect control since 1935 and who made contributions to the development of insect repellents for the armed services during world war II.

Stocky, dark-eyed, rugged-mannered Dr. Joseph P. Linduska says now is the time to consider the nation's wildlife. During the war it was a battle to keep humans well, to protect our soldiers from diseases carried by mosquitoes, ticks, chiggers and other such pests. "But now that we've put these killers of insect and plant life into civilian use in gardens and farms, in forests and streams we have a chance to determine their possible hazards for other forms of life," he says.

Dr. Linduska says the widespread adoption of DDT has prompted various estimates of the hazards involved. Some individuals, he says, are interested only in seeing this season's crop brought safely to harvest and refuse to recognize any possibility of dangers or disadvantages in its use. Others urge that DDT be abandoned entirely and that the "balance of nature" be relied upon to do the job. There are still many unknowns regarding the biological effects of new insecticides and poisons, he points out.

"With reference to DDT, and its remarkable stability under some conditions, one of the most critical needs is for a better understanding of the hazards implied by possible cumulative action. Studies now under way should bring enlightenment regarding this possibility, not only as it could affect humans and wildlife population, but fundamentality, the soil and plant life.

"Thus far, investigations have served to allay many early fears for the use of DDT out-of-doors, and to indicate some of the limitations."

Railway and highway culverts make ideal locations for beaver dams and hence beavers become a nuisance when roads and railroads are built.

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$75 FOR YOUR OLD RANGE!

And Even MORE If It's WORTH IT!

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BRAND NEW DELUXE WESTINGHOUSE RANGE

Regular Price 374.95

For the next 7 days we guarantee that with your old range you will not pay more than:

Two Complete Ovens!

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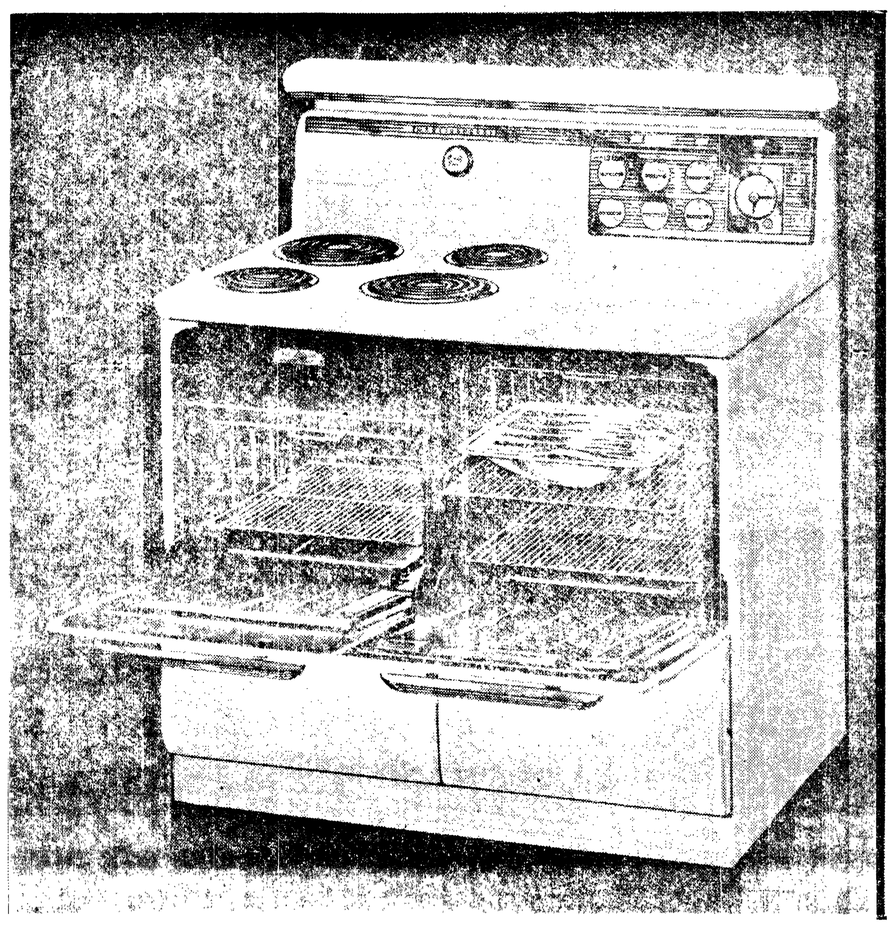

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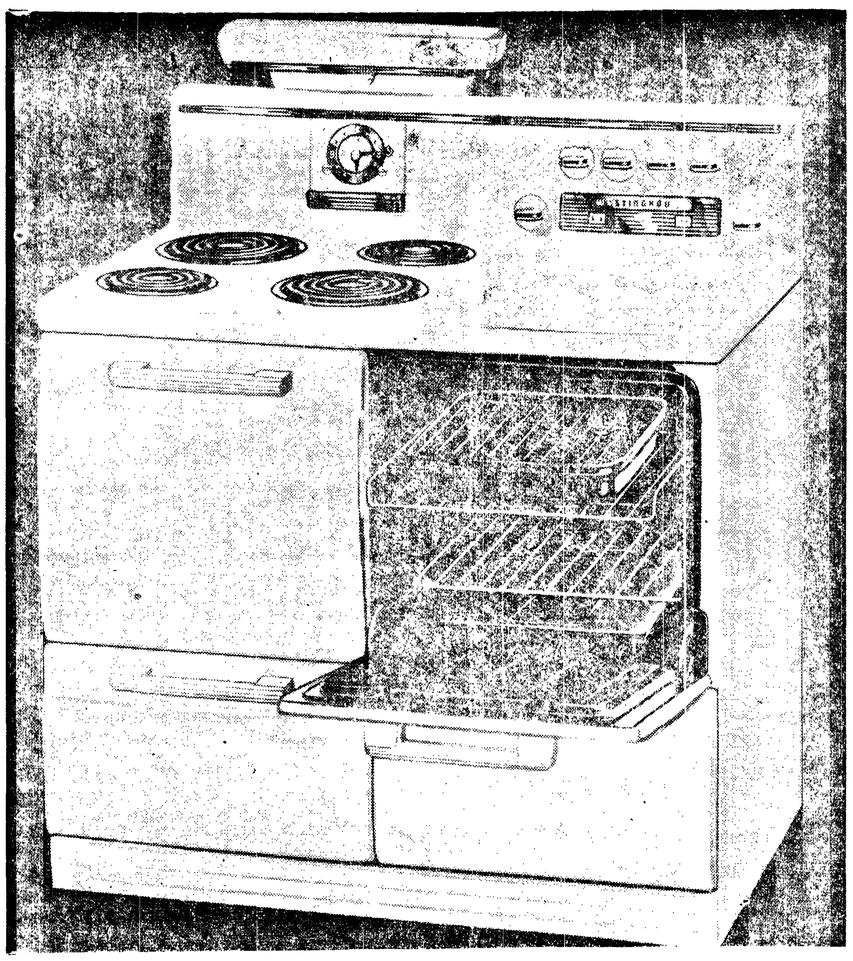

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- Appliance Outlet

WE WILL BE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING
and Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
Evenings of Next Week

Surprise Mrs. Ott With Housewarming

Mrs. Forrest Ott was pleasantly surprised Tuesday afternoon when her friends of Lincoln Heights Ladies Aid arrived for a housewarming. Mrs. Ott is residing in a new home on lower Cherry hill.

The 20 ladies enjoyed an afternoon of games followed by a lunch. They then presented Mrs. Ott a gift for her home.

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Surprise Party for Mrs. J. R. Leamon

Mrs. J.R. Leamon was agreeably surprised Tuesday evening with a birthday party arranged by Mr. Leamon. A cocktail party at the home of Mrs. N. M. Sutherland preceded dinner at the golf club. The group played bridge afterward.

Attending the affair were Mrs. Sutherland, Verle Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Froude and Mr. and Mrs. James Wise.

Some green vegetables are higher in nutrients than others, but the green color of the vegetables usually denotes a plentiful supply of vitamin A.

About 25 billion tin cans are used in the United States in one year.

Société proudly presents
THE GIFT BOX
Candytime delight for every taste... exquisitely gift packed. Rum Victoria with walnuts is one of the taste-thrilling chocolate specialties in this new Societe assortment.

Now $1.50 a pound—Ready for you to enjoy!
ONE OF 7 NEW SOCIETE CHOCOLAT CREATIONS

buy a dress for Christmas

Give her a dress! Lovely to wear . . . lovely to look at.

Satins, crepes, and velvet accents styled with a glamorous touch in winter's richest hues.

from $12.95

Gift Certificates, Too!

Gift wrapping at no extra cost.

Open 'til 9 p.m. Dec. 17, 21, 22 and 23.

Smart Shoppe
110 South Lincoln Port Angeles

Personal

Marion Jagger of Sedro Woolley is here to visit his mother Mrs. **J. R. McDonald.**

Lee Hodson, city librarian, in Longview, Calif., for the funeral of her grandmother, expects to return to her work here next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson of San Diego are here to spend the holidays with their aunt Mrs. **Minnie Crossley.**

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brown of Addy are here to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. **J. R. McDonald.** Also visiting the McDonalds is James Stricker of Addy.

A Californian visitor here is Melvin G. Triggs of Dos Palos. He will spend the holidays with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. **Gordon Triggs.**

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Blackerby of Duncan, Okla., are motoring here to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. **George R. Langley.**

Mr. and Mrs. **S. Allred** and daughter **Eloyse Boots** of Ruffles Court will leave soon to make their home in Seattle. Next month H. A. Wicklander of Seattle will assume operation of Ruffles Court.

Newcomers here to make their home are A. A. Torrance, a machinist from Orlando, Calif., and Mrs. Torrance. They are staying with relatives until they find a house to suit their needs.

Barbara Harbison is among the college students in Bellingham who will spend her vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. **L. E. Miller,** and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. **I .C. Groves.**

Shirley McMicken will be home from Western Washington College at Bellingham until Christmas day with her family. She then will leave for Urbana, Ill., as a delegate to the Methodist Church Youth Fellowship convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Norton of Walla Walla will visit relatives here during Christmas week. Mr. Norton, undergoing medical treatment, will return to Veterans Hospital in Walla Walla after a ten day stay. They will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. **Robert MacDonald** and Mrs. **Fred Holmer.**

Mrs. **Carl Daugaard** was hostess last night at a family supper party in honor of her husband's birthday. Guests were his mother, Mrs. **William Daugaard,** Mr. and Mrs. **Henry Daugaard,** Mr. and Mrs. **Orville Heath,** Mr. and Mrs. Joe **Sandbakken** and daughter **Vicki,** Mr. and Mrs. **Robert Sandbakken** and Mr. and Mrs. **I. C. Groves.**

MAN HAS BIG JOB

RICHLAND, Wash. — (AP) — An Oregon State College graduate will supervise a multi-million dollar building program scheduled to get underway at the Hanford atomic plant early in 1950.

W. E. Johnson was named today by G. R. Prout as the new head of the design and construction division at Hanford. Prout is a vice president of the General Electric Corporation and general manager of the nucleonics department.

As head of design and construction, Johnson will direct a $185,000,000 expansion and development program at the atomic energy plant.

Today's Birthday

By AP Newsfeatures

NOEL COWARD, born Dec. 16, 1899 in Teddington, near London. Coward is one of the most versatile figures of the entertainment world. He is playwright, composer, librettist, actor, singer, dancer and author. America knows him best for his plays, which include "Private Lives," "Easy Virtue," and "Blithe Spirit." He acted in a number of them. Coward sailed for the United States at 22, with a lot of manuscripts and little cash. It was hard going for awhile. But by the end of ten years, his income was large enough to rank him among the highest paid playwrights of all time. He has done much of his writing during voyages on freighters.

NOEL COWARD

About 10 billion glass containers are used in the United States in one year.

Only about one-half of one per cent of a modern "tin" can is tin.

Cold War Against Communism Using Almost Half of Government Budget

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The government will spend about $43,500,000,000 this fiscal year, which began July 1 and ends next June 30.

Of that amount about $11,800,000,000 will be spent on things strictly for home use: Running the government, housing, help for farmers, education, and so on.

The rest of the $43 billion—about $31,700,000,000—is being spent on things more or less connected with war: Either past wars, defense in case of a future war, help to Europe and other countries to block communism and stave off war, and other international dealings to keep friends and seek prosperity, for us and our neighbors.

It breaks down this way:

$13 billion for the armed forces.

$6.1 billion for international affairs, including the Marshall plan arming Europe, and help to other countries.

$6.9 billion for veterans of world war II and previous wars.

$5.7 billion interest on the public debt. Some of that debt was due to domestic problems. Most of it is due to world war II.

Note that $13 billion is going into the armed forces. But then add $6.1 billion for international affairs—including the Marshall plan, arming Europe and help to other countries—and you get a total of $19.1 billion.

That $19.1 billion can be considered part of the national defense since most of it is aimed at stopping communism and keeping friends.

Wednesday the Committee for Economic Development said the outlook for the next several years will be the spending of around $20 billion a year on security, or just a little more than the present amount.

The CED is an organization of business executives which was set up during the war. It describes itself as a non-political organization designed to encourage "high production and employment within the framework of a free society."

MIGHT COST MORE

And this week one of the former heads of the CED had something to say about security. He is Paul Hoffman, now head of the Marshall plan, called the Economic Cooperation Administration.

He didn't talk of what our present security plan will continue to cost. He spoke of what it would cost us if we weren't doing what we're doing now.

He said: "If western Europe should fall under the domination of the Kremlin, if nations now free should become satellite police states, only one course of action would be open to us."

That course, he said, would be to spend $25 to $30 billion on defense.

What positive assurances do we have that, if standing alone, we build up a huge army and air force, we'd be able to stand off the world indefinitely? None.

What positive assurances do we have that, following the course we're following now, we'll be able in the end to win out over communism. Nothing positive. Only hope, or a belief we'll win.

Hoffman made it clear he bases his thinking on that belief. It is also the belief of the Truman administration. Hoffman said:

"A much happier vista opens up to us if western Europe, instead of falling under the domination of the Kremlin, remains free and becomes strong and prosperous, if we in the United States remain strong and prosperous, and if we the free peoples of the world remain united..

"If these three conditions are met, it is my belief that not only will the evil plans of the men of the Kremlin for world conquest fail, but they will fail so utterly that Russia herself will cease to be a slave state."

Children's Bureau Chief Rounds Out 15 Years in Job

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The nation's 50,000,000 kids probably didn't know that their "godmother" had an anniversary the other day. She is Miss Katharine F. Lenroot—"godmother" by virtue of her position as chief of the U. S. children's bureau. The anniversary was of her 15th year in that post.

Miss Lenroot joined the children's bureau in 1915, three years after its establishment. She got a salary of $1,200 a year. In 1922 she was made assistant chief. In 1934 President Roosevelt appointed her chief.

More than 200,000 requests for information on how to take care of children now pour into the bureau each year, and over 2,000,000 copies of bureau publications move out to parents, professional workers and all kinds of children's agencies in this country and abroad.

Visitors by the hundreds come calling—a woman from Java wants to know what this country does in child welfare; a former judge of a juvenile court in Warsaw wants help in studying services for delinquent children; a group of health officers from China, India, Poland, Venezuela and Canada come for facts about child-health work. Last year the bureau planned courses of study for 200 visiting professional students from around the world. Besides gathering the facts that parents and professional workers want about child care, the bureau administers $22,000,000 in grants to states to help them do a better job of looking after children.

Miss Lenroot—tall, white-haired, neat—looks back over her years with the bureau, finds satisfaction in such progress as the dramatic drop in maternal and infant mortality rates, the war-time emergency maternity and infant care program, the extension of protection to children in labor, the increased knowledge and understanding of the growth and development of children.

President Truman recently appointed Miss Lenroot secretary of the mid-century White House conference on children and youth, to be held next year. The president also appointed her as the U. S. member of the executive board of the UN International Children's Emergency fund.

TONI DOLL . . . With nylon hair and permanent wave kit for glamor hair styles.

PROMINENT WOMAN DIES

EVERETT — (AP) — Mrs. Mayme Remick McIlravy, long active in the State Federation of Women's Clubs and for fifteen years a member of the Everett library board, died here today. She was the wife of D. B. McIlravy, for many years manager of the Pioneer United Dairies here.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Mary M. James of Seattle.

The heaviest recorded rainfall in 24 hours was at Baguio, Luzon, in the Philippine islands in 1911.

SOLONS AT CEREMONY

BRIDGEPORT, Wash.—(AP)—Two U. S. representatives and one senator will take part today in ground breaking ceremonies for the $234,000,000 Chief Joseph dam. They are Sen. Warren Magnuson (D-Wash), and Reps. Walt Horan (R-Wash) and Henry Jackson (D-Wash).

CHILDREN'S
"KUTEE"
● Gowns ● Negligees
● Slips ● Panties
(Also Matching Sets for her Dolly)
See Our "STORYBOOK" DOLLS
Tiny Tot Shop
8th & Lincoln

ACTIVE CLUB CHRISTMAS TREE
Sale Begins Saturday
●
See them on lot next to
Schreiner Chevrolet — 1st and Peabody
Across street from Washington School
●
Funds Used to Purchase Scotch-Lite Tape for Kids' Bicycle Safety Program

TRADEWELL
Modern Food Stores
Will Be Open Evenings
Friday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday,
Dec. 16 - 17 - 19 - 20 - 21 - 22 - 23
For Your Christmas Shopping Convenience

at Miller's
LOADS AND LOADS OF GIFTS

Give them gifts that the parents will appreciate, too. Choose good-looking quality clothing from our very fine Christmas selection.

for boys

TEE SHIRTS—a good selection in all colors. Sheriff tee shirts, too, with star and sheriff monogram . . . from **1.69**

SPORT SHIRTS by Tom Sawyer. Gay plaids in warm sanforized cotton flannel. Sizes 2 - 8....**2.25**

SWEATERS—Coat style with button or zipper front. Sturdily knit of finest yarns. All colors . . . . . from **2.95**

CORDS by Tom Sawyer and Day's. Sturdy first quality corduroy that will take lots of hard wear . . . **5.95**

Boxer style cords with elastic waist **3.98**

MITTENS (for girls, too) in all colors and sizes.

for girls

SWEATER SETS—knit of finest yarns, by Newport, cardigans and slipovers to match.....set **4.95**

CHENILLE ROBES in fluffy warm white, pink or blue with contrast chenille trim.
Sizes 3-16 ..... from **3.95**

QUILTED ROBES—White quilted cotton with contrasting pink and blue design. Collar and belt edged in pink. Sizes 2 - 6x **3.95**

PARTY DRESSES in soft rustling taffeta. Sizes for tiny party-goers from 4 - 10..... **2.98**
Sub-teen sizes 10 - 14 ..... **9.95**

MARY JANE DRESSES in pastels with stuffed doll in matching dress .....set **3.98**

Shop Saturday 'til 9 P.M. for These and Many Other Gifts:

• Arrow Shirts • Robes • Lingerie • Pajamas
• Ties • Umbrellas • Billfolds • Gift Certificates

NORCROSS for Christmas
Greeting Cards
Gift wrapping paper with ribbon and seals to match.

Miller's
"The friendly department store"

TOYLAND
PEOPLES
VISIT

We will be OPEN Saturday Evening and Next Week on Wed., Thurs. and Friday Evenings

Musical Program For Club Tea

Ladies Musical Club has planned a musical program in connection with its Christmas tea next Monday afternoon. The tea begins at 2 o'clock in the Literary clubhouse and the program at 2:15.

Mrs. N. C. Larkin and Mrs. Jack Hogan are co-chairmen in charge with Mrs. S. A. Payette responsible for table decorations and Mrs. Fred Berg hall decorations.

Those on the serving committee are Mesdames Philip Morio, Walter Brazel, Philo Tyler, Gilbert Harper, James B. Glenn, A. Lee Freeman, Keith Thompson, Nels Sutherland, David Anderson and Barton Murray.

Club Women Help Needy Family

Carrying out the club's creed, consideration for others, members of Camp Merritt Social Club arranged to give donations to a needy family in this area when they met for their Christmas party in Sequim.

The hostess, Mrs. Sadie Derringer, made individual poinsettia nut-cups as favors for each guest at the potluck luncheon meeting, and provided a Christmas tree for the members' traditional gift exchange. Card games followed the luncheon with prizes going to Mrs. Wayne Haymore, Mrs. Hugo Johnson and Mrs. Elsie Ross.

IT'S NEW!
It's MEATY!
There's *lots* of *meat* in Frye's
BAR-F*
MEAT & VEGETABLE HASH
You'll *like* it!

*The MEATY brand to keep on hand!

Patricia Campbell Tells Lions Value Of Creative Arts

Anyone with a desire to engage in creative arts should be encouraged to do so, Patricia Campbell told Port Angeles Lions yesterday.

Speaking at the club's noon luncheon, the Port Ludlow author of "Eliza" and "Lush Valley" decried the tendency to become "a nation of spectators and critics instead of participants."

"If you want to write, paint or sing, do it," she advised. "The important thing is not whether it proves commercially acceptable, but that it provides an outlet for your enthusiasms and abilities."

She told the club that the northwest has "two or three times" more writers now than just before the war, and that many of them have successfully published books and stories. She credited this movement with making residents more aware of the surroundings they live in, as well as giving the area a stronger voice to the outside world.

Speaking of her famous novel "Eliza," Mrs. Campbell denied that its characters are drawn from real life.

"I had a lot of fun writing it," she confessed, "but if anyone knows who the characters really are, I wish they'd tell me, because I don't know!"

In addition to yesterday's noon dinner meeting, the Lions had a Christmas party for their wives last night at the Peninsula Golf clubhouse, ending with a buffet supper.

Frank Feeley Heads Masons

Frank A. Feeley was elected worshipful master of Port Angeles Lodge 69, F. & A. M., Tuesday night. Other elected officers are Viv Shore, senior warden; V. H. Haller, junior warden; George Kenyon, secretary, and Graham Ralston, treasurer.

Other appointive officers are John W. Schoettler, senior deacon; Andrew Severyns, junior deacon; H. L. Day, senior steward; Thomas Fryar, tiler; Victor Kuenzel, chaplain; William Riggs, marshal.

Supreme Court Justice Matthew Hill, a member of the Port Angeles lodge and former worshipful master of the state grand lodge, will be the installing officer at installation ceremonies January 7.

On Saturday lodge members will go to Port Townsend for the ninetieth anniversary of the chartering of Port Townsend Lodge 6, with the grand master of the state lodge in attendance. A bus will leave the Masonic Temple here at 6 p.m., arriving in Port Townsend at 7:30. V. H. Haller is handling reservations.

Next Thursday local Masons will meet with the Sequim lodge there, and will initiate a candidate in the second degree.

Dine and Dance
at
the Lodge

DINNER SERVED 'TIL 1 A.M.
$4.50 Per Person

New Year's Eve

For Reservations Phone 3351
LAKE CRESCENT LODGE
CLOSED EVERY MONDAY AND CHRISTMAS DAY

Rebekahs Have Yule Program

A program of vocal and instrumental music entertained Rebekah lodge members and guests at their Christmas party Wednesday night. Ryllis Mullins and George Bowers presented a vocal duet with Ruth Ann Boyce at the piano. Joe Clark followed with a piano solo.

Mrs. Walter Warren, noble grand, acted as mistress of ceremonies. Holiday decorations with Santa's sleigh, reindeer, and lighted tapers decorated the refreshment tables. A gift exchange and candy for everyone added to the occasion.

Foreign Songs Feature of Lincoln Program

Songs in Spanish, Swedish, German and English delighted parents of Lincoln schoolchildren at the school's Christmas program Thursday night.

Six hundred and fifty persons witnessed the program theme, "Christmas Around the World." Each grade took part, portraying individually several countries.

An orchestra prelude to the program presented the combined orchestras of all city grade schools under direction of Oscar Erickson. They played the spiritual "Come All Ye Faithful" and the ever popular "Jingle Bells."

An American Christmas followed when children of grade one sang under direction of Mrs. Doris Derrick and Mrs. Pearl Harman.

A Mexican Christmas presented by grade three was a hit with the audience. It featured Iris Finch as narrator and a solo by Gail Fowler. Teddy Johnson and Ronald Mangano kept the onlookers laughing with their actions in the song "Mannana." Their directors were Jean King and Evelyn Swanbeck.

"A good job" was the comment of grade four's 14-year-old teacher Virginia Norman. She recently came to this country and is learning English with students at the school. Mrs. Marian Adams and Shirley Hodgman directed them.

Grade two illustrated a German Christmas with "O Tannenbaum" and "Stille Nacht." Their teachers are Kamilla Aarseth and Helen Koster.

Instrumental selections followed with a trumpet duet by Jimmy Wells and Michael Zimmer and a violin solo by Jimmy Clark.

A playlet from Dickens' "Christmas Carol" was the presentation of grade six under direction of Harold Beeler and Robert K. Genis.

Grade five did a pantomime of the first Christmas directed by Mrs. Lee Ostlund and Mrs. Mary Ellen Wickersham.

Mr. Beeler then led the audience in singing "Joy to the World" and "Silent Night" to close the program.

Mrs. Derrick and Mrs. Ostlund were in charge of the program committee with Mrs. Erick Lambert as accompanist.

More Than 130 at Brownies' Party

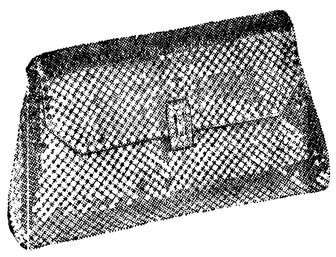
Tuesday evening in the Literary clubhouse 36 little girls, ranging in age from seven to nine years, entertained their parents with a demonstration of their Brownie tricks learned during the past year. Taking part jointly in the program were members of Troop nine and Troop 17

Group singing of folk songs and Christmas carols in which all the girls took part was the main feature of the evening. Young piano soloists heard were Marica Wenger, Charlotte Foy, Ruthie Acorn and Charlotte Weaver, and Frances Pike, trumpeter. A threesome of baton twirlers were the Byrne twins, Barbara and Bernice, and Rebekah Schreiner.

Mrs. Wilmer Weaver, leader of Troop nine, acted as mistress of ceremonies, and Mrs. Roy Pike, leader of Troop 17, was in charge of general arrangements. Mrs. Harry Shields played piano accompaniments for the young performers. More than 130 parents and friends were present.

Santa Claus joined the party and took charge of the gift exchange program. Presiding at the tea table, centered with reindeer and yuletime colors, were Mrs. Charles Willson and Mrs. Albert Acorn. Two friends of the troops who volunteered to do kitchen police duty were Mrs. W. H. Porter and Betty Jagger.

Gay as the Stars



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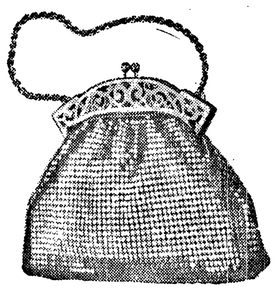

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A huge assortment to complement your holiday gowns.
from $1.25 up

Gift wrapped at no extra cost!

Open Sat. 'til 9 P.M.

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Apostolic Faith Christmas Concert Sunday Evening

In keeping with the Yuletide season, the Apostolic Faith will present its annual Christmas concert Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

The entire evening will be devoted to music featuring the 35-piece orchestra, 20-voice mixed chorus, male chorus, 45-voice choir and various vocal and instrumental combinations. The orchestra is conducted by Harold Beeler. Donald Dibble directs the choir.

The Rev. Robert J. Lieby announces the orchestra will play "Gloria," arranged by R. Gruenwald and "Cujus Animam," by Rossini. "The Lord of Glory," by Clyde Willard and "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful," by J. Reading are the selections to be sung by the male chorus.

The string quartet will present "The First Noel," an arrangement by Alfred Pochon; "The Holly and the Ivy," an old English melody; and "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks," by Handel. Those participating in the quartet are Lorna Benedict, first violin; Janice Beckner, second violin; Margret Matthews, viola, and May Carrell, cello.

Fern Beckner, accompanied by Stella Beaton at the piano, will sing "O Let Us Turn to Bethlehem," by Geoffrey O'Hara. Margaret Matthews, violinist, and Inetta Dibble, organist, will play "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring," by J. S. Bach.

The mixed chorus will sing "Come Let Us United in a Joyous Noel," by Robert Bedell, and "Peace on Earth," by Alfred Judson. Frances Owen, accompanied by the orchestra, will sing "The Holy City," by Stephen Adams.

The 45-voice choir will present "Song of the Christmas Angels," arranged by J. A. Parks, and "And There Were Shepherds," by Ira B. Wilson.

The orchestra is to play "Around the Christmas Tree," by Theo M. Tobani, and "Silent Night," by F. Gruber. "Silent Night" will feature a soprano solo by Frances Owen.

Temperance Service At Adventist Church

The Port Angeles Seventh-day Adventist Church service on Saturday will feature a temperance educational program designed to enlist every member in a constant fight against liquor.

In preparation for this service Adventist church members throughout the world have been alerted by the denomination's president, J. L. McElhany, Washington, D. C., on the "importance of the temperance work," Elder H. A. Fish announces.

"No community, no individual, no segment of society, is or can be exempt or freed from the influence of this (liquor) issue," Mr. McElhany declared in a recent issue of the church's "Review and Herald." "The appalling fact is that the world today faces a greater danger than destruction by atomic bombs; namely, the danger of destruction through the immoral influences surrounding the consumption of alcoholic beverages. . . . No one can stand aloof in this great fight against the evils of intemperance and be clear before God or his fellow-men."

The nation-wide drive is intended to re-emphasize the church's stand on total abstinence, increase membership in the American Temperance Society, and develop plans for wide distribution of "Listen," the association's quarterly journal devoted to temperance education, Elder Fish explained.

Black Diamond Club Has Yule Luncheon

Ruby Knudson, home demonstration agent, was guest speaker when Black Diamond Home Economics Club held its annual Christmas luncheon Thursday at the community hall. Her talk was the last of a series on wise food buying which she has been giving throughout the county.

Miss Knudson also distributed the county home economics year books and discussed their contents with members.

Mrs. Clyde Shore reported five wool afghans completed in time for Christmas giving to the convalescent home. She also reported attending a county good cheer committee meeting.

Mrs. A. W. Tinkham reported that one garbage dumper was apprehended and the prosecuting attorney's office took informal action. The Black Diamond club has been campaigning against the practice of dumping garbage on rural roads. In this connection it has prepared a letter for mailing to all Black Diamond residents urging them to watch for garbage dumping and to report it.

The letter refers receivers to the county agent's office for information on construction of home incinerators and use of waste material for building soil.

Greens and Christmas tree balls formed an attractive table centerpiece at the luncheon with individual tree trimmings for favors.

Mrs. Tinkham served luncheon assisted by Mrs. Hugh R. Johnston and Mrs. Lysle Filion.

Mrs. Troy Hurry and daughter Carolyn were special guests. Miss Knudson received the prize.

Motorcycle News

Members of the Olympic Peninsula Motorcycle Club are having a hare and hound chase this Sunday. The hounds will leave the county barns at 10 o'clock.

Results of last Sunday's reliability run are as follows: First place, Ralph Kious; second place, Wally Gentry; third place, Jug Johnson.

The Christmas party will be December 17. All members and friends are urged to come, Mrs. B. V. Decker reports. Each person is to bring a novelty or useful gift of 50 cents or less. The party starts at 9 p.m. Members of the committee are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kious, Mr. and Mrs. George Mangano, Jug Johnson and Rod McLaughlin.

Drop cookies for the holidays are particularly attractive when garnished with a small whole pecan or a cherry.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Loyal Order of Moose, 8 p.m., children's party, Moose hall.
Pleasant Mountain Grange, 8:30 p.m., officers installation, potluck and Christmas party.
Baptist Women's Circles, 7:30 p.m., Christmas party at the church, Ralston circle in charge.
Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Cub Pack 463-c, 7:30 p.m.
Cub Pack 474-C, 8 p.m., Christmas party, Lincoln school.
Royal Arch Masons, 7:30 p.m., past master and most excellent master degrees.
VFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m., GAR hall, members bring gift for Veterans hospitals.
Rayonier Women's Club, 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. Hans Culland.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17
Order of Runeberg, 8 p.m., Literary clubhouse.
Rummage sale, by Cub Pack 474-c, Lee Hotel building.
Order of Amaranth, 7 p.m., initiation and Christmas party.
Public dance at Agnew.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18
Cub Pack 463-C, Holy Trinity Church.
Apostolic Faith Church, 8 p.m., Christmas concert.
Legion Auxiliary, 2 p.m., children's party, Legion hall.
Port Angeles Gun Club, turkey shoot beginning at 10 a.m., clubhouse.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 19
Ladies Musical Club, 2 p.m., Christmas tea.
Royal Neighbor Lodge, 1 p.m., potluck, initiation, gift exchange and officer election, Carpenters hall.

Organization Briefs

ORDER OF RUNEBERG is having its Christmas party at the Literary clubhouse Saturday night. It will consist of a program, in which chilgren and adults will take part, followed by refreshments and dancing. Santa Claus will be on hand to pass out treats to kiddies.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE of the First Methorist Church will have a one o'clock luncheon at the church next Wednesday provided by the executive board for all church women. An exchange of 50 cent gifts will follow. Mrs. E. A. FitzHenry is in charge of the program.

XI IOTA chapter, **BETA SIGMA PHI** met Tuesday with Mrs. Myron Carlson. Mrs. James Maxfield presented the evening's program on the topic "Co-operative Farming in Russia." She explained how the co-operatives were formed and how they operate today. Following the meeting Alpha Zeta members joined in giving a surprise shower for Mrs. Jack McDonald. Laurene Desler was co-hostess for the evening.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE enjoyed a musical program and gift exchange at their party Thursday night. Providing the program were Terry Edmisten and his guitar, Wayne Shields and his violin and a vocal trio composed of Mary Richards, Katherine Porter and Lynn Fuller. The girls distributed the gifts later and the boys played for the community singing. Mrs. Alex Pappas and Mrs. E. Daman were in charge of the party, assisted by Mrs. Louis Sommerville and Mrs. W. S. Johnson.

Jefferson Program Draws Big Crowd

Jefferson school's Christmas music program Wednesday night drew more than 850 parents and friends. But only 652 were able to crowd into the gymnasium, Principal George Ellis reports.

The entire program was composed of choral singing by the first through sixth grades, accompanied by various teachers at the piano, and massed violins. Mrs. LuCelia Bower directed the fourth, fifth and sixth grades which sang to the accompaniment of Wanda Benedict, fifth grader.

Oscar Erickson presented the massed violin sections of the city's three grade schools to open the program.

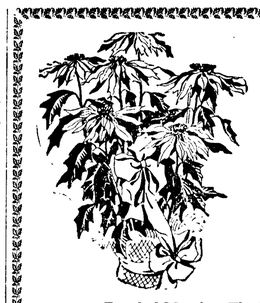
The gymnasium was appropriately decorated with greens and individual Santas made by students. A real Santa Claus appeared to distribute candy to all the school and preschool children.

To prevent confusion students remained in their rooms until they were required to appear on the program. Rooms were decorated with their handiwork which parents were able to admire when they called for their children after the hour-long entertainment.

William Wenner lent a helping hand to Santa Claus who demonstrated his singing ability with "Jingle Bells." Santa delighted the children with a little dance as he passed out the treats to each class.

Many of the things that are called pumpkins are really squashes.

PILOT W. J. Davis (above) of Alexandria, Va., pilot, died in the crash of a Capital Airlines plane approaching National airport, Washington, D. C., in a dense fog Three other persons, including co-pilot, were killed and 19 injured. (AP Wirephoto)



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Cherry Hill Florists
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"Furniture Worth Living With"

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About 42 feet of rain falls on Mt. Waialeale in the Hawaiian islands in an average year.

WE WILL BE OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Marie Hutchinson, Jeweler

118 No. Laurel Street

O'DWYER TO MARRY

NEW YORK—(AP)— City hall announced today that Mayor William O'Dwyer, recently reelected for a second term, will marry Miss Sloan Simpson in Stuart, Fla., next Tuesday.

The announcement was made by William J. Donoghue, executive secretary to the mayor, after a telephone conversation with the city's chief executive. O'Dwyer is convalescing in Florida from a recent illness.

The mayor, 59, and a widower, and Miss Simpson have been the subjects of romantic speculation for some months.

Miss Simpson, in her 30s, is a fashion stylist.

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Wandering Scribe

Mariners are getting ahead of themselves . . . on the Christmas season . . . by seeing strange lights . . . and objects over the Strait of Juan de Fuca . . . Mystery of why . . . so many cats . . . frequent alley between First and Front . . . and Lincoln and Laurel street solved . . . other day . . . when it was discovered some one feeds them there . . . each day with milk poured in empty milk bottle caps . . . Cats keep sleek and happy . . . and strong enough to prowl . . . Old Santa is sure giving kids here a treat . . . this year . . . He is checking up on them again Saturday . . . Sun shone for a while today . . . Air was crisp early this morning . . . Highways . . . streets and sidewalks . . . very slippery . . . Rain had fallen during night . . . and frost came quickly . . . It was like walking tightrope on Lincoln street sidewalks . . . particularly in front of Masonic Temple . . . where the walk slants east and lands pedestrian in gutter . . . if care is not taken. . .

Santa Claus Down Town Saturday To Check on Kids

Santa Claus is paying a return visit to the Port Angeles business district Saturday at about 3 p.m. He will be roaming around in various places to meet any children he may have overlooked when he came here in his plane December 3.

The second visit, Santa said over the airways, is to check up to see how the good kids are getting along.

This weekend Christmas activities go into high gear. Stores are open Saturday night to 9 and the postoffice will have all its facilities open to 6 that evening. No other late open periods are planned for the postoffice, Postmaster E. C. Lawrence says.

Scheduled for Saturday afternoon is the party for children of Elks up to eight years old and the Eagles have their kids' party in the evenings

At First Methodist Church Christmas programs will be Sunday morning at 9:45 with each Sunday school department handling its own program.

Sunday afternoon at 2 the American Legion Auxiliary is giving a Christmas party for the children.

St. Andrews' Sunday school is having a Christmas pageant at 6:30 Sunday evening and it will be followed by the Christmas tree.

The Apostolic Christmas concert is Sunday evening.

Other organizations are planning trees and entertainment for this weekend and others will be next week.

Holiday shopping has been heavy all week and will continue so until the middle of next week. Business houses of the merchants' division are not only open Saturday night until 7 but will be open three nights next week, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Some food stores and other establishments plan to be open every night next week.

Pistol, Rifle Club Elects Officers

New officers of the Peninsula Rifle and Pistol Club elected Wednesday night are C. D. Howe, president; W. C. Bond, vice-president; E. K. Browne, secretary-treasurer and G. M. Gordon, executive officer.

The club is planning a series of postal matches with other clubs. Members agree to fire a certain course and exchange targets for the matches, throughout the state.

Winter practice for league competition is continuing. Next Wednesday the men are having an intra-club practice match, but scores will count in the league competition.

OLDEST WOMAN'S BIRTHDAY

EVERETT—(AP)—Believed to be the oldest person in the state, Mrs. Marieum Borton today was celebrating her 105th birthday at her home here.

Born in Zanesville, O., December 16, 1844, Mrs. Borton was active until about ten years ago when she broke her hip. She has been in a wheelchair since.

Christmas Gift Suggestions

For Driving Convenience

Radios	$58.50 up
Seat Covers	7.95 up
Clocks	11.95 up
Utility Lite	2.85
Courtesy Lite	3.50 up
Cigar Lite	2.75

Comfort

Heaters	23.95 up
Mirrors	1.15 up

Safety

Road Lamps	14.50 pr.
Backup Lite	5.75
Spot Lites	10.95 up
Turn Indicator	10.95 up
Visors, outside	23.95
Windshield Washer	6.25
Rear Window Wiper	11.50

Service

Battery	14.00 up
Tire Repair Kit	25c
Jacks	4.95 up
Lock Gas Cap	2.25
Exhaust Deflector	1.25 up

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Your Car's Best Friend
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32 Years of Fair Dealing

PRINCIPALS IN SLAYING—Margaret Jackson, 20, Burlington, and Robert Bednasek, 24, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, are shown together at a formal dance last May. Bednasek, a State University of Iowa students, has been charged with first-degree murder in the slaying of Miss Jackson. She was also a University of Iowa student. (AP Wirephoto)

Forks Town Officials Have Terms Extended

Present Forks town officials will hold office until March instead of December, according to a new state law. This means the officials will have a longer term than anticipated, Town Attorney G. B. Chamberlin reported at the council meeting Monday. He is preparing an ordinance providing for the election.

Federal funds are obtainable for engineering city water systems, the council was informed. The money is repayable in three years. The council will call a special meeting with engineering firms to explain the program, Mayor Donovan Dole announced.

The council is calling for bids on 1,000 yards of crushed stone to be used in street work.

Elks Scholarships Are Nationwide

The scholarship award announced Wednesday by Naval Lodge of Elks is one step in a national program to strengthen democracy by developing leadership among America's youth. Exalted Ruler Walter Gedelman announces.

The exalted ruler said that, as the first step in the program, the grand lodge activities committee this year will award eleven $300 college scholarships to boys and girls of the nation with the most distinguished records for leadership. One reward will be made in each of the 11 districts in which the country is divided, so Clallam county winners have a chance for district awards.

The qualifications are that all must be high school seniors and the money must be used to finance the first year's college expenses.

The scholarships are financed by a grant from the Elks National Foundation to the youth activities committee established this year.

Gedelman explained that these leadership awards are entirely apart from the Elks National Foundation's most valuable student scholarships, granted to financially deserving students with highest scholastic attainments. Under this program, now in its eighteenth year, the Foundation will grant 30 scholarships totalling 312,000 in value, and ranging in value from $300 to $800 each.

YMCA Sets Fees For Membership

Directors of the Clallam County YMCA last night set up a schedule of membership fees for 1950, and named Ray Warren as chairman of a membership committee.

Under this schedule the minimum membership will be $1 per year, with memberships graded upward for grade school students, junior and senior high school students, young adults (18 to 21), family, participating, corporate and sustaining memberships.

Present Y memberships, most of them subscribed during 1948, expire December 31. The Y directors planned last night to open their 1950 membership drive in January.

The membership fees were adopted here after Executive Secretary Leon Myers made a study of membership fees in YMCA's of other similar-sized cities.

Myers reported that daily use of the Y building by schoolchildren is showing a steady increase, with a particularly heavy rush during the noon hour. He also reported that the evening hobby classes sponsored by the Y are about finished, with as many as 40 participating, both adults and young people. The directors last night authorized the secretary to secure secretarial and maintenance help within the budgeted amounts.

The directors also divided among themselves a list of Community Chest prospects who have not yet been contacted or who have not contributed.

Large food markets carry as many as 3,000 separate articles packaged in consumer sizes.

Local News Briefs

Western Washington Forecast

Variable cloudiness with a few showers today. Intermittent rain tonight. Snow above 1,500 feet. Showers and partial clearing tomorrow. Slightly cooler. High today 40 to 45 and 35 to 42 tomorrow. Low tonight 28 to 35. West to northwest winds, 10-20 miles an hour, offshore.

Offshore Forecast

Variable winds 10-20 mph through strait and west to southwesterly 15-25 mph off north coast tonight and Saturday.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Maximum yesterday 46, minimum 39. .22 inch rain, 3 hours of fog, day was partly cloudy. Wind was prevailing westerly. Maximum velocity 27 mph recorded at 2:28 p.m.

P. A. Bluff Yesterday

Maximum 45; minimum 36; .17 inch rain, southwest winds and cloudy.

LOCAL TIDES

High	Friday, Dec. 16	Low
10:49 a.m. 8.3 ft.	6:39 p.m.	0.1 ft.
High	**Saturday, Dec. 17**	**Low**
11:15 a.m. 8.6 ft.	7:21 p.m.	-1.0 ft.

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
Dec. 17	7:57 a.m.	4:20 p.m.

Suggested Bible reading:
Friday, December 16
Matthew 6:5-15

Marriage Licenses

Earl L. Brown, Everett, and Iola Ballard, Sequim.

Robert Roening, USCG, route one, and Jackie Frazer, 138 West Fourth, Port Angeles.

Justice Court, Port Angeles

Robert J. Floyd, Fort Worden, driving under the influence of intoxicants, fined $50 and $4 costs, license revoked.

Stanley W. Yowell, Bremerton, speeding, forfeited $17 bail.

Fred J. Kelly, Seattle, speeding, forfeited $12 bail.

Ethel M. Longfellow, Maple Grove, failure to yield right of way, fined $10 and $2 costs.

Firemen Called Out

Firemen answered two calls this morning, neither resulting in any damage. At 8:44 they stood by at the Tumwater apartments while a chimney burned out, and at 9:31 they stood by for a flooded oil furnace at the Peoples Store.

Car Accessories Stolen

Mrs. Cora August, 1204 Marine drive, reported to police that someone stole two headlights from her car parked in the garage of the Marine View apartments at that address last night. The thieves also took a radio from the automobile of Irvin Grant in the same garage.

On KONP Staff

Jack W. England, who graduated from the University of Washington last week, is now on the sales staff of KONP. During the war he served a year with U. S. armed forces radio in Munich. At the university he specialized in radio advertising. KONP sales manager is Keith E. Patterson, who came here from the middle west last fall.

Mrs. Christensen Dies

Friends of Mrs. Marguerite Christensen have just learned of her death in Montana, July 8, following an operation. Mrs. Christensen lived here prior to the war when her husband was a flying instructor. Among her survivors are three children, Jimmie, Karen and Kristine, her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Watkins of Bremerton and two brothers Willard and Jack Watkins.

Children's Parties Sunday

Annual American Legion Auxiliary party for Legion children, 2 p.m., Legion hall.

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church Sunday school children present Christmas pageant in the church at 6:30 p.m. followed by Christmas tree program and light refreshments under auspices of St. Agnes Guild.

Loyal Order of Moose children's party **Friday night.**

Forks Has Yule Decorations

Forks' main street has been decorated for Christmas by the Lions Club there. They set up a large lighted tree near the triangle and mounted small spruce trees in the concrete wall that borders the triangle.

Both sides of the main street have been bordered with evergreen trees and colored lights installed at the intersections with red Christmas bells on the light strings.

Bond Sales Totalled

Sale of U. S. savings bonds in Clallam county in November reached a total of $32,951, of which $29,591 was in E bonds, A. A. Smith, county war bond chairman, reports.

Total sale in the state was $5,481,545, an increase of three per cent over November 1948. The sale of E bonds was $4,063,000.

State sale of $78,435,125 the first 11 months of this year has risen 10 per cent over a similar period in 1948, compared to a national increase of three per cent.

Featherless Rooster May Get Clothing

MOBILE, Ala. — (AP) — Sam the featherless rooster has only an old wool sock to protect him from the winter chill—but he can look forward to better times.

He's been promised a tweed suit for Christmas.

Mrs. Anne Brown of Ontario, Calif., offered to make the suit after seeing an Associated Press wirephoto of Sam, bare and unhappy, perched on owner Nick Hasselvander's hand.

Hasselvander accepted Mrs. Brown's offer and sent Sam's measurements posthaste.

In the meantime, Sam must stay in his warm chicken house, or wander forlornly about the barnyard like a sad sack in his old sock.

The use of "tin" cans for holding preserved foods did not become common until late in the 19th century.

Philadelphia was the U.S. capital from 1790 to 1800.

New Children's Program Starts Sat.

"Jack and the Beanstalk" will be the presentation of the "Children's Theater" on KONP beginning at 5:30 Saturday afternoon.

The "Children's Theater" series is produced by the drama and radio departments at the University of Washington. Popular fairy tales are dramatized with appropriate music and sound effects.

Other titles to follow on succeeding Saturdays are: "Cinderella," "The Frog Prince," "The Enchanted Horse," "The Valiant Tailor," "The Three Feathers," and "The Fisherman."

The "Children's Theater" completes an hour-long program for children on Saturdays.

WANDERING TOMBSTONES

MONTESANO—(AP)—The case of the wandering tombstones is mystifying Grays Harbor county sheriff's officers.

Deputies found two small tombstones at Grayland, on Willapa harbor. They bore inscriptions and obviously were stolen from a cemetery. One was for Agnes MacKay, 1861-1938; the other for the William Lord family.

Sheriff Mile Kilgore's question is who would steal a tombstone—and why?

Cod liver oil is often used in tanning leather.

Parents:—
Santa Is Available
to come to your home
For Personal Appearance.
Call 4264 for information.

Christmas Arrangements

For Mantle, Table or Window. Call 3311 Today

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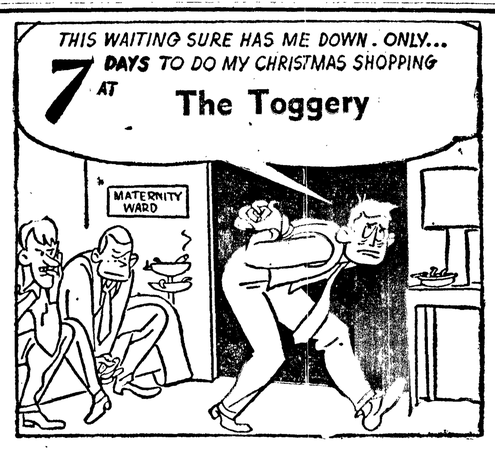

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1939 Lincoln Zephyr
Has heater, black color, tires are fair. The surprising part of it is, the fenders are intact!

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Red, white and blue seat covers. One side is wrecked a little but the ole baby is still serviceable!

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