Port Angeles Forecast

Fair today, increasing cloudiness tonight, rain or snow Saturday. Rising temperatures: high 34 today, 40 Saturday, tonight 26. East winds 15 mph today increasing to 25 mph Saturday.

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

Clallam county school elections in all districts, Saturday from 1 to 8 p.m.

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King County Judge Holds Slot Machines Illegal in Private Clubs

SEATTLE —(AP)— Slot machines shunted the pinballs from the center of the stage today in the wake of a King county superior court judge's decision that a 1937 state law permitting their use in private clubs is unconstitutional.

Superior Judge Harold A. Seering said the 1937 law was "discriminatory" in that it gives special privileges and immunities to certain groups, namely clubs.

He held also that slot machines are illegal per se because they constitute lottery, specifically forbidden in the state constitution.

The ruling was given in the trial of Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Leggo of Seattle, who had appealed a $50 justice court fine meted out for illegal possession of two slot machines.

The superior court jury took only 18 minutes to convict the defendants.

Their attorney, John F. Evich, was expected to give notice of appeal.

Should he do so, it would be the second time the 1937 law has been before the state supreme court. On an earlier test, in 1947, the court split 4-4 and refused to rule on its constitutionality.

Judge Seering's ruling, if upheld, would outlaw club-operated slot machines all over the state.

He gave it when Evich submitted a proposal instruction to the jury holding slot machines legal because of the 1937 law. The instruction was argued against by Dep. Pros. Thomas P. Keefe who said the 1937 law was illegal and Judge Seering agreed.

1909 LAW UPHELD

Judge Seering said today the conviction actually was under a 1909 law which includes a blanket prohibition of gambling devices. The effect of his ruling, he said, was to hold that the 1909 law still is in effect.

The 1937 law considered in the case requires only that private clubs register slot machines with the state patrol and the county sheriff.

The court refused to admit any evidence to the effect that the Leggos had operated a private club within meaning of the 1937 law, or had registered slot machines as required by that law. He held this was immaterial in view of the flat prohibition in the earlier statute.

TEXT OF LAWS

The 1909 law, part of the state's criminal code adopted that year, reads as follows:

"Possession of gambling devices. Every person who shall have in his possession or shall permit to be placed or kept in any building or boat, or part thereof, owned, leased or occupied by him, any table, slot machine, or any other article, device or apparatus of a kind commonly used for gambling, or operated for the losing or winning of any money or property, or any representative of either, upon any chance or uncertain or contingent event, shall be guilty of a gross misdemeanor.

The 1937 law requiring clubs to register their slot machines reads (in part) as follows:

1. Every person who shall bring into this state, buy, sell, lease, deal in or keep in any building or boat or part thereof owned, leased, or occupied by him as a public place as defined in Sec. 3, Chap. 62, Laws of 1933 extraordinary session, as amended by Sec. 1 Chap. 158, Laws of 1935, as distinguished from club as defined therein, any slot machine of a kind commonly used for gambling . . . shall be guilty of a felony.

2. It shall be unlawful for any club to own or operate any slot machine as hereinbefore described, unless it shall have filed with the office of the Washington state patrol and the office of sheriff in the county in which such club is situated a brief description of the type of machine, the name of the person or firm, by whom was manufactured, the name and address of the person, firm or corporation, in whom the ownership or title of such machine is vested, and the serial number, if any, the purpose of the description being to identify the particular machine so owned or operated and the ownership thereof.

EXEMPTION QUESTION

If this 1937 law exempted clubs from the 1909 law, it did not do so by expressly referring to the latter.

In deciding last November that automatic payoff pinball machines are illegal, the state supreme court referred to both laws as follows:

Respondents are of the opinion that Remington Revised Statute 2472 (the 1909 law), was, by implication, repealed by Remington Revised Statute 2472-1 (the 1937 law). We cannot yield our assent to that view. **Repeals by implication are not favored.**

LOTTERIES

The state constitution Article 2, Sec. 24 reads: "The legislature shall never authorize any lottery, or grant any divorce."

Seattle's prominent clubs or lodges have been without slot machines for several years due to police enforcement of state laws and city ordinance.

In Port Angeles city ordinance No. 1126 licensing amusement machines contains a provision that "It shall be unlawful to sell, distribute, lend, lease, operate, use or play or permit to be operated, used or played, any slot machine or other gambling device."

This city ban on slot machines is enforced in public places in Port Angeles, but not in private clubs. The city collects no license fees or taxes from these slot machines, but the state collects 40 per cent of their gross revenue under the tax law which expressly declares it does not legalize the machines.

Student Races Set For Skiing at Deer Park Sunday

Races for high school students will feauture skiing at Deer park on Sunday.

The Olympic Ski Club announces a downhill and slalom race for all high school students from Sequim, Port Townsend and Port Angeles, beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday. Dick Owens and his committee will set the race course.

A delegation of 50 skiers from Victoria already has reserved lodge space for Saturday night. The group will come on the noon ferry tomorrow, and remain for Sunday skiing.

The road to the mountain area is in good shape, and a park service crew had little difficulty in clearing it today.

Chief Ranger Otto Brown reports almost ideal skiing conditions, with two inches of new snow since last weekend. Total snow depth now is 68 inches, topped by eight inches of powdery snow.

Chains are required for travel on the Deer park road.

The road crew has widened the parking space at the end of the road to make room for more cars there.

BACKS SKI INSTRUCTION

Park Supt. Preston P. Macy today said he hoped more people would take advantage of skiing instruction at Deer park each Sunday. Cliff Schmidke, who formerly instructed Seattle skiers at Snoqualmie pass, will be on hand Sunday to begin instruction at 10 a.m. Junior members of the Olympic Ski Club get this instruction free under sponsorship of the Evening News and KONP.

"The park service would like to see every skier possible take advantage of this instruction," Macy said. "We're especially interested in young skiers learning how to handle themselves on the slopes. The skiers who have had proper instruction are far less prone to accidents, and they really enjoy the sport much more when they have learned how to go about it."

Macy also emphasized that non-skiers also are welcome at Deer park.

"The trip up that mountain in winter and the view at the top are unbelievably beautiful," he said. "Many visitors are coming to Deer park and just enjoying the sights in the clear mountain air, regardless of whether or not they ski."

People who have room in their cars for those going to Deer park are urged to notify KONP, which will broadcast their names on the Ski-time program. Anyone needing a ride many find one by listening to the 15-minute ski broadcast.

3 DIE IN FIRE

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.—(AP) — Three men died in a flaming main street rooming house early today and a fourth succumbed later to burns.

Eleven others were treated at a hospital for burns or frostbite.

First Fur Seal Ever Seen Here on Display After Fisherman Finds It at Dungeness

A young fur seal, first ever known in this area, was found alive, frozen to a snag in Dungeness harbor yesterday.

Gene Repetto, a crab fisherman, saw the young seal frozen to a snag in shallow water and captured it. The seal took one bite at him as it was being freed, then became gentle.

The young animal was turned over to Inspector Pat White of the state department of fisheries. White is showing the little animal to school children today and it also will be displayed in the window of Chick's Marina.

The animal is very gentle and seems to like being stroked. It is about two feet long, silver grey in color and its fur is smooth and silky.

The fur seal are on their annual migration in the ocean from southern waters to the Pribiloff islands of Alaska, where their young are born each summer. The herd has been having difficulty on this migration due to stormy, cold weather and some have been marooned on Oregon beaches. A coast guard cutter is accompanying them north to protect them from poachers.

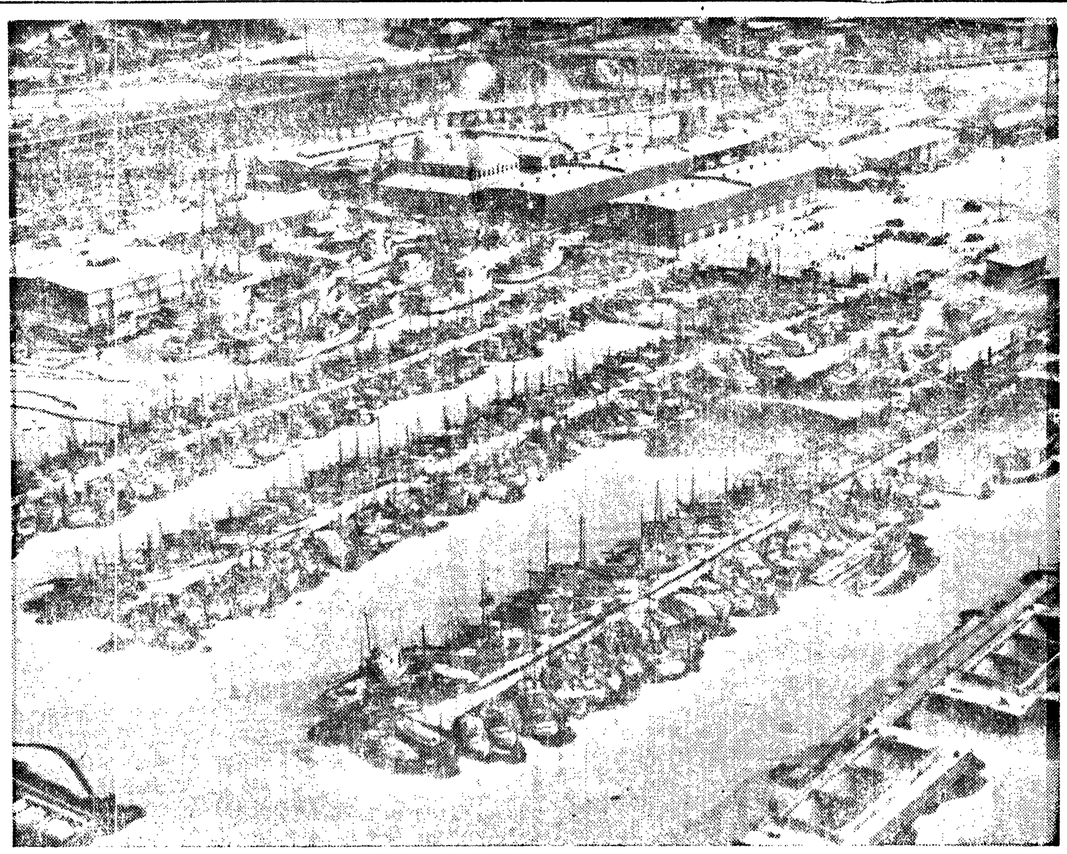
By international agreement fur seal are protected. Each year the United States government kills a certain number of them on the Pribiloff islands and their skins are sold at auction.

The only persons who may kill fur seals, except a government agency, are some of the coast tribes of Indians who may take them in the manner they did before the treaty of 1853, from canoes with harpoons.

Hair seal are numerous in the Strait of Juan de Fuca and Puget sound, but no fur seal have ever been reported in these inland waters before, as far as is known.

The hair seal have a rough spotted coat. The young hair seal have often been found here and become pets quickly. The fur seal found at Dungeness is evidently last season's pup, born last summer.

The young seal will be given to a representative of the federal fish and wildlife service, which has jurisdiction over them.



FISH FLEET FROZEN IN—Scores of fishing boats were frozen in at Salmon Bay in Seattle's Ballard district February 2 as this aerial photo shows. Ice on the bay is a rare occurrence. (AP photo).

U.S. Rejects Hirohito Trial

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The United States charged today that Russia's demand for trial of Emperor Hirohito as a war criminal is an effort to cover up "Soviet failure" to explain the fate of more than 370,000 Japanese war prisoners.

A state department statement made clear that the Russian demand to put the emperor on trial in an international military court will be rejected by this country.

Officials also indicated that the Soviet proposal to try four high-ranking wartime Japanese generals likewise will be turned down.

The state department made public along with its statement on the Russian demand, key paragraphs of the 22-page Russian note which Soviet Ambassador Panyushkin handed to Secretary of State Acheson Wednesday.

This disclosed officially for the first time precisely what the Russians want to do. The note said that last December a Soviet military court at Khabarovsk had found 12 Japanese army officers guilty of plotting and using bacteriological warfare.

It charged that the BW units were created by a decree of the emperor and that high ranking Japanese staff officers were responsible also for the operation.

The Russians therefore called for the creation of an international military court—presumably by Gen. Douglas MacArthur—to try the emperor and the four generals "as war criminals exposed by Soviet December trial as having committed the most serious crimes against humanity."

WSP Arresting Tagless Drivers

State Patrol Sgt. Clifford Aden today announced that drivers not displaying 1950 license plates on their cars will be arrested, whether or not they have them in their possession.

"The law says two license plates must be displayed on the front and rear of the car, and not tucked under the seat," Aden emphasized.

Aden also reminds motorists that operators' licenses now expire on birthdays, and some licenses purchased last fall already are up for renewal.

(NEA Telephoto)

THE FIRST—Dr. Ali Sastroamidjojo, first ambassador from the new republic of Indonesia to the United States, is shown on his arrival in New York. He was formerly minister of education for Indonesia.

Hardened Hollywood 'Stunned' at News Of Baby Boy Born to Ingrid Bergman

By Philip Clarke

ROME —(AP)— Ingrid Bergman is the mother of a new, blue-eyed baby boy — tentatively named Roberto—and one of her doctors said today both she and Italian Film Director Roberto Rossellini are "very, very happy" about it.

The beautiful, 34-year-old Swedish actress—star of such films as "Joan of Arc," "Bells of St. Mary's" and "Arch of Triumph" — has announced that she intends to marry Rossellini as soon as she obtains a divorce from Dr. Peter Lindstrom of Hollywood, who visited her in Sicily just nine months ago today.

She filed suit in Mexico last week.

Dr. Pier Luigi Guidotti, who delivered the seven pound, 14 ounce baby at 7 p.m. (10 a.m. PST) yesterday, said Rossellini was with Miss Bergman when he left the hospital this morning, and added:

"They seem very much in love and very happy. Both she and Rossellini eagerly and happily awaited the birth of the child and were very, very delighted it was a boy. Tentatively the baby's name is Roberto. That probably will be it."

There was no comment from Dr. Lindstrom on the arrival of his wife's new baby. A spokesman for Rossellini was quoted here as saying Miss Bergman and Rossellini have agreed to baptize the child and bring him up in the Catholic faith. Ingrid is a protestant, Rossellini a Catholic.

Miss Bergman has been in Italy a year, engaged in making a picture—"Stromboli"—under Rossellini's direction. Their romance burst into headlines in the spring and Dr. Lindstrom came here on April 29 and on May 3 visited his wife at Messina, Sicily. He left Italy on May 6.

There were published reports here that the baby arrived three weeks before the expected date.

After her husband's visit Miss Bergman issued a statement that she would rejoin him after completing the film, but in August she announced she wanted a divorce and planned to retire from the screen to marry Rossellini. Both Rossellini and Lindstrom are 43 years old. Miss Bergman's first child, Pia, aged 11, is with her father in Hollywood.

LOOKS LIKE INGRID

Dr. Giuseppe Ferdinandi, director of the Villa Margherita Clinic, where the baby was born, said the baby "resembles his mother."

Dr. Guidotti declared Miss Bergman "is one of the happiest mothers I have ever known.

"She wept in happiness when the baby was first brought to her side. Now she laughs and smiles when she is with the infant and asks for him all of her waking hours."

In response to questions, the doctor said he "had the feeling that Miss Bergman's divorce will come through soon and they will be married immediately afterward."

He said Rossellini "appeared very calm" and showed only slight evidence of what a physician described as "a severe emotional strain caused mostly by the spying of countless newsmen and photographers."

He said the Italian film maker, director of such pictures as "Open City," would try to slip out of the hospital later today to avoid reporters.

"He doesn't want to talk to anyone," said Dr. Guidotti.

Southeast Storm Headed for Strait

SEATTLE —(AP)— The weather bureau today issued the following storm warning:

"At 10:30 a.m. southeast storm warning hoisted for 24 hours Cape Blanco to Tatoosh and through Strait of Juan De Fuca for east to southeast winds 35 to 50 miles per hour."

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—In a town not easily shocked, the news of Ingrid Bergman's baby hit the film colony today like an atom bomb.

The word quickly spread around the studio lots and other hangouts of the stars. Many Hollywoodites had tended to discount reports of her pregnancy when it first was rumored some months ago. Official statements by Miss Bergman and Roberto Rossellini that they were "ignoring" the rumors accented a widespread disbelief.

But, a top studio executive admitted today that the industry is "stunned."

"This isn't the sort of thing we prefer to let our stars make public statements about," the executive said. "But I can tell you it hit Hollywood with the greatest impact I've ever witnessed. That's all anybody is talking about."

It was just a year ago today that the Swedish actress, Rossellini and producer Sam Goldwyn announced formation of a partnership to film the picture "Stromboli" on the volcanic isle off Italy.

Goldwyn later dropped out of the triumvirate and the 34-year-old beauty—undoubtedly one of the world's greatest actresses—went on to play a personal drama that dimmed any she had ever played on the screen.

RKO-Radio studio, which later took over Goldwyn's share of the partnership, announced that the baby's birth will cause no change in the release of the picture.

"Miss Bergman's private life is of no concern to the studio," said a studio spokesman.

HOLLYWOOD —(AP)— The possibility arose today that Dr. Peter Lindstrom can, under California law, claim Ingrid Bergman's baby as his own.

A legal authority put it this way: "California law carries a presumption that the husband is the father of any child born in wedlock. This can be negated, of course, by a showing of absence of what the law calls 'access' of a husband to his wife. If such access can be presumed present, however, it naturally would strengthen the husband's claim."

Dr. Lindstrom visited Miss Bergman in Rome last May 3, for conferences about the romantic triangle involving Roberto Rossellini.

The attorney said, however, that California courts will take no cognizance of the matter unless a ruling is sought in a lawsuit. This would leave the matter strictly up to Dr. Lindstrom.

GOP Loses Vote To Cut Excises

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Secretary of the Treasury Snyder told congress today that "excise tax reduction must be limited to about $600,000,000."

Spelling out details that had been sketched broadly by President Truman on Jan. 23, Snyder outlined the administration's excise (sales) tax reduction program at the opening of house committee tax hearings:

A new ten per cent tax to be levied upon television sets at the manufacturer's level is expected to yield $40,000,000 extra revenue.

This would partly offset total planned reductions in excise taxes of $695,000,000. In his text, however, Snyder used the round figure of $600,000,000.

These excise tax reductions were outlined:

Cutting the four 20 per cent retail levies — on furs, luggage and women's handbags, jewelry and toilet preparations — to ten per cent.

Cutting long distance telephone and telegraph tax charges from 25 to 15 per cent; the tax on rail, bus, airline and ship passenger tickets from 15 to 10 per cent, and repealing outright the three per cent freight haul tax.

The administration plan called for flat exemption of "baby oils, powders and lotions" from the tax on toilet preparations. The "baby oil" tax has provoked especially strong objections.

The tax writing committee had hardly assembled before Rep. Woodruff (R-Mich.) declared that a "buyers' strike" is growing. He moved that the committee go ahead with legislation cutting excise taxes and consider other parts of the president's program later.

That lost, 14 to 10, with the democrats voting solidly against it and the republicans for it.

Then they settled down to hear Snyder's plan.

KINNEAR FOR SENATE

SEATTLE—(AP)—The King county young republican council adopted a resolution last night asking State Rep. George Kinnear to run for U. S. senator.

The Seattle attorney and republican leader in the house made no comment on the resolution. The Times said, however, it was interpreted in republican circles as the forerunner to a formal announcement of candidacy for the seat now held by Warren G. Magnuson, a democrat.

(NEA Telephoto)

DISCUSS H-BOMB AND JAPAN DEFENSE—General Douglas MacArthur (center) greets General Omar Bradley (left) chairman of the joint chiefs of staff and General Hoyt Vandenberg, U. S. Air Force chief of staff, on their arrival at Tokyo's Haneda Air Base for discussions on the hydrogen bomb, the defense of Japan and other U. S. military problems in the Far East. Other chiefs of staff in Tokyo for the secret sessions are Admiral Forrest Sherman, Navy, and General J. Lawton Collins, Army.

Top British Scientist Arrested For Giving Atom Secrets to Enemy

LONDON — (AP) — A top-ranking British physicist who worked on atomic bombs in the United States for three years was charged in court today with giving away atomic secrets "directly or indirectly useful to an enemy."

The U.S. federal bureau of investigation announced in Washington it had worked with the British in breaking the case. High officials in a position to know said it involved two specific atomic leaks to Russia.

The specific charge said one leak was in the United States in 1945, the other in England in 1947.

Claus Fuchs, 38, German-born atomic physicist who has been one of the ranking experts at the British atomic laboratory in Harwell, was brought into Bow street court today on two counts of violating the official secrets act. His trial was set for next Friday.

The maximum penalty on each count of a charge of violating the official secrets act is seven years at hard labor.

In a fog of official secrecy, the tall, slight and balding scientist then was whisked off to a cell at the Bow street court. Security officers said he would be taken tonight to Brixton prison in southeast London to await his trial.

Fuchs had no lawyer and he did not ask Chief Magistrate Laurence Dunne whether he could be admitted to bail. He stood silent while the clerk of the court read out the charges.

Washington sources said Fuchs worked on the A-bomb in the United States from late 1943 until June, 1946, and that his position in Britain's atomic setup was comparable to that held during the war by J. Robert Oppenheimer, who directed the Los Alamos, N.M., A-bomb laboratories.

In court today Fuchs was described merely as a "scientific officer for the ministry of supply." That ministry has charge of British atomic research and the development of new weapons.

SECOND SPY SCARE

This is the first big British atomic spy scare since the arrest of Dr. Alan Nunn May, another British government physicist, for passing allied atomic secrets to the Russians in 1945.

Dr. May who was 34, pleaded guilty to violating the official secrets act and was sentenced on May 1, 1946, to ten years in prison.

The government appears to have done everything possible to keep the Fuchs case a secret. His arraignment today came as a surprise even to officials of the Bow street court. The case was omitted from the list posted daily in the lobby of the grimy old building in the Covent Garden market area.

Fuchs was spirited into the building and taken before Magistrate Dunne in a little used courtroom on the third floor. The usual run of cases were being heard in the regular court downstairs.

Dunne was called in especially for the hearing as chief magistrate he seldom hears any but the most important cases.

Court officials said later the only evidence presented was that of Scotland Yard Inspector Leonart Burt, who told only of the circumstances of Fuchs' arrest.

The prime minister's office at 10 Downing street, Scotland Yard, the home office, and the supply ministry all refused to answer any questions concerning Fuchs.

Broken Rail Hurls Streamliner in Ditch

SAUKVILLE, Wis.—(AP)—A broken rail catapulted a speeding streamliner into a ditch four miles north of here last night, killing one passenger and injuring 35 others, 15 of them seriously.

Wrecking crews found the broken body of E. J. Synnott, about 50, of Rib Lake, Wis., under an overturned coach of the Milwaukee road's southbound Chippewa Hiawatha.

He had been hurled through a coach window and crushed beneath the rolling train.

The cold, steel rail snapped as the Chippewa's engine roared over it about 7:30 p.m. Three coaches, the diner and the parlor car rolled completely over into a ditch. The engine and one baggage car remained upright.

Saukville is about 30 miles north of Milwaukee.

Dr. Clarence C. Stern, Ozaukee county coroner, estimated that 35 of the Chippewa's 112 passengers were injured in the crash. He said 15 were seriously hurt. Many of the others were treated at hospitals and released.

M. L. McFarland of Green Bay, Wis., the train's engineer, said he felt the steel rail snap as the engine passed over it at about 65 miles an hour.

Wreckage was strewn more than a half-mile down the right-of-way and the bounding train ripped loose 300 feet of track.

Few Planes in Air As Search Continues

EDMONTON, Alta. — (CP) — Steady snow and clouds hampering the search for a missing C-54 transport in the southern Yukon are expected to continue for several days, the dominion weather office reported today.

In the main search area, visibility ranged from five miles at Snag to 12 miles at Whitehorse. The snow was heavier at Fort Nelson in northern British Columbia.

Air force officials said they expected few planes would be out today.

Joint Committee Calls Special Session to Study A-Bomb Leak

WASHINGTON—(AP)— Displaying concern, the senate-house atomic energy committee immediately arranged to meet (10 a.m. EST) with the atomic energy commission "for the purpose of discussing the Fuchs case."

Senator McMahon (D-Conn), committee chairman, also announced the group "will proceed immediately" to hear from officials of the army's wartime atom bomb project "who were responsible for security in 1943 when Fuchs was let into the project."

Gen. Leslie R. Groves headed the army's supersecret Manhattan engineering district, which produced the bomb. McMahon declined to say whether Groves would be summoned before the committee but he did observe that Groves was the "top man responsible for security."

The FBI confined its announcement to two terse sentences:

"The case involving Dr. Fuchs was developed by the British on information originally furnished to them by the FBI.

"The FBI has been cooperating very closely with the British on this case."

That was all the FBI would say.

The officials provided this account:

The FBI "many" months ago began an intensive check into suspected relay of atomic secrets to Soviet agents. The check was ordered on the basis of bits of information obtained from various sources.

Among the things investigated were the trips Fuchs made to this country during the war and afterward as an officially accredited visitor.

Digging into his background, the agents found that Fuchs was naturalized as a British subject in 1942. His father is a college professor now living in the Soviet occupation zone of Germany.

The younger Fuchs originally went to England in 1933 as a student and remained there as an instructor in physics. He first came to this country in November, 1943, on an atomic mission for the British government and remained in the United States until June, 1946.

After landing at Newport News, Va., he spent some time with the British ministry of supply office in New York City. Later he was assigned to Washington, to the atom plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and to the Los Alamos laboratory which produced the first A-bomb.

Fuchs made trips to both Mexico and Canada before returning to England.

He came here again in November, 1947, to attend atomic security conferences with American officials, and shortly afterward went back to London.

The FBI turned over its findings on Fuchs to the British intelligence service, which carried on the investigation in England.

46,000 Homeless in 7 States from Floods

By Associated Press

More than 46,000 persons were homeless and other thousands faced possible evacuation from rising flood waters in seven central and southern states Friday.

But the flood-causing rains have ended and skies were clear. Some swollen rivers reached crests at upstream points. Barring further rain, flood dangers seemed likely to decline over the weekend in several critical zones.

The homeless included 22,000 in Arkansas, 12,000 in southeast Missouri, and 12,000 in Kentucky.

Surging streams, including the Ohio river, blocked many highways and forced some schools to close.

West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, and Tennessee also had flooded areas. Three persons have drowned in West Virginia.

Testimony Ends in Mercy Death Trial

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — (AP) — Both sides ended their testimony today after a state psychiatrist swore that Carol Ann Paight was sane when she shot her father to death.

Court recessed until next Tuesday when state and defense will deliver final arguments before the mercy murder case goes to the jury.

The physician, Dr. Joseph M. Lesko, said he examined the 21-year-old blonde five times since the shooting. In addition, he said he had heard every word of the testimony at her trial, including that of a defense psychiatrist who labelled her insane.

State's Attorney Lorin W. Willis then asked him if Carol was sane at this time.

"She is sane," replied Dr. Lesko.

ESCORT CARRIER FOR PACIFIC

WASHINGTON— (AP)— The navy said today that it soon will [illegible] the Pacific fleet with [illegible] additional escort aircraft carrier.

O ly last Tuesday, it had announced plans to add two cruisers and six destroyers to the forces in that ocean.

An escort carrier is a particularly useful vessel for anti-submarine service.

Russia's principal naval strength in the Pacific is in submarines.

ELWHA

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY—MATINEE SAT.

STARTS SUNDAY 2:30 P.M!

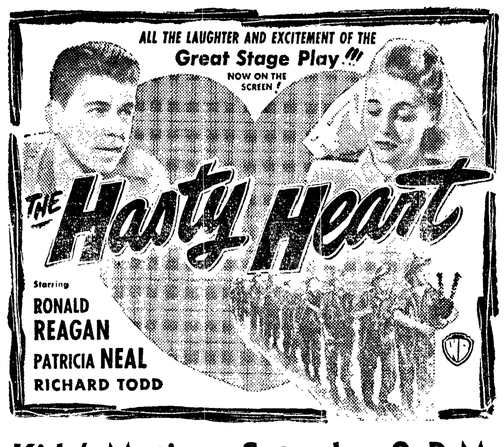
ENDS TO-NIGHT

Ray Milland in Sealed Verdict
and
PRISON WARDEN

THE FINEST DOUBLE-BILL IN MONTHS!

LINCOLN

Starts Tomorrow 2 P.M!



Kids' Matinee Saturday 2 P.M.

2 CARTOONS!

Let's Go To The LINCOLN Is Always Good Advice

ALBERT EINSTEIN — FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT — WINSTON CHURCHILL — GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

THOMAS A. EDISON — HENRY FORD — ADOLF HITLER — NIKOLAI LENIN — MAHATMA GANDHI

First Half of Twentieth Century Had More Than Its Share of Big Men

By John L. Springer
(AP Newsfeatures Writer)

So far this twentieth century has had more than its share of uncommon men.

It has produced Winston Churchill, who took a Britain gasping in near-defeat and carried it by indomitable inspiration through blood, toil, tears and sweat to victory in the greatest war of history. It produced revolutionist Nikolai Lenin, the father of communist Russia and the maker of communist doctrine which under Josef Stalin has spread and already left its mark upon a quarter of the earth's face. It also produced a housepainter turned dictator—Adolf Hitler — whose dreams of world power may have more devastating effects on humanity than any similar madness in world history.

In almost every field of activity, the first 50 years of this century have produced men of rare genius.

ROOSEVELT REMEMBERED

Statesmen? Historians will remember Franklin D. Roosevelt, spearhead of a pronounced shift in American theory of government, only four-term president in our country's existence, precedent-breaker and leader of the world's forces against Hitler.

Literary lights? Many people—along with George Bernard Shaw himself—wrap the mantle of greatness around that bearded Irish playwright's shoulders. Other critics say that hundreds of years from now the world will read, with reverence, works of this century's French Novelist Marcel Proust and American Poet Robert Frost.

Spiritual leaders? Mohandas K. Gandhi, slight, non-violent liberator of India's millions who was shot down by an assassin's bullet in 1948, seems destined to live as one of the great martyrs of history.

This has been a half-century of dramatic scientific and industrial change, produced by scores—if not hundreds—of men whose names will be remembered as long as recorded words are kept.

Name after distinguished name could be added to the rolls for the harnessing of atomic energy—a feat which, of itself, will make these times forever memorable. Hahn, Meitner, Fermi, Oppenheimer—these and others joined in the greatest achievement of science ever known.

The towering names to live in science may be those of Albert Einstein, who gave the world his sensational theory of relativity; of Sigmund Freud, whose findings have sparked the great field of psychiatry; of Guglielmo Marconi, father of radio; and of Dr. Alexander Fleming, discoverer of penicillin, one of the pace-setters in the life-saving realm of antibiotic drugs.

EDISON'S RECORD

In inventive genius, a 20th century name stands alone: the name of Thomas Alva Edison, of the incandescent lamp, the motion picture, and hundreds of others.

Nor will tomorrow forget Henry Ford, who developed the assembly line of production which put America in the forefront of the world's powers. Nor Wilbur and Orville Wright, who in 1903 sent a plane into the air at Kitty Hawk, N. C., for 59 seconds and began the era of flight. Nor the Polish chemist Casimir Funk, who isolated the first vitamins, nor the Canadian doctors, Banting and Best, who isolated the first hormones which already have saved the lives of millions.

It does not necessarily follow, of course, that the names of those most noted today will live the longest in the future. Among 20th century greats may be a worker in an obscure laboratory, a writer of books unknown to the critics, a preacher in little-traveled fields. Some of the greatest figures of the past were not recognized in their own time on earth.

But there is no doubt, as of now, that when the half century's story is told it will be done in terms of men deserving a place with the legendary figures of the past. We have seen greatness in our time.

U.S. Unlikely to Demand Hirohito Trial

By Dewitt Mackenzie
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Diplomacy moves in weird and devious ways to achieve its end in international affairs, as witness Russia's note to Washington that the Mikado be tried as a war criminal on charges involving germ warfare.

This surprising note hasn't yet been answered, but officials say the proposal will be rejected. They suspect Moscow is trying for one thing to create a diversion to counter the American demand that the Soviet Union return 376,000 Japanese who, Tokyo claims, are being held as prisoners of war.

Russia says these prisoners have been returned. That creates a considerable mystery, to put it mildly, because after all it isn't easy to misplace several hundred thousand troops.

The Moscow note, which also was sent to London, is doubly queer in view of an announcement by the U.S. state department on January 14, 1949, that all eleven of Japan's wartime foes, including Russia, had agreed to exempt Emperor Hirohito from war crimes prosecution. This decision was kept secret three years. It was taken in line with a course that American experts urged on President Roosevelt and then on President Truman.

These experts advised that treating the emperor on the same basis as the Japanese government leaders would make surrender impossible and would multiply the difficulties of the occupation. This descendent of the Sun Goddess was an object of adulation to his subjects, most of whom regarded him as a divinity until the world war stripped him of that exalted distinction. Since the eleven nations reached their decision, General MacArthur has dealt with Hirohito as the recognized and respected leader of his people.

What then has happened since the 11-power decision to affect the little emperor? Well, the Russians recently tried 12 Japanese army officers in eastern Siberia on charges of using germs against allied prisoners and Chinese civilians. The Muscovites say the prisoners pleaded guilty. That gives a chance to hook the Mikado with the affair. The communist party in Japan yesterday approved the Russian demands.

The assumption of the Russian note of course is that the emperor has been a powerful ruler who would be responsible personally for the issuance of orders for the conduct of war. What foundation is there for such a supposition?

The cold fact is that the little man is generally regarded by informed observers as merely a symbol of government. It is widely accepted that he didn't originate important war orders. They came from the war-lords in his government who passed them on through him.

Hirohito was absolved of blame by none less then Joseph B. Keenan, chief prosecutor at the Japanese war crimes trials. Keenan said the position of the prosecution was "that a group of gangsters seized control of the Japanese government" and "defrauded the Japanese people into believing the emperor was with them in waging this aggressive war." The prosecutor described the emperor as more of a figurehead than anything else.

All this being so, it would take a mightly lot of fresh evidence to justify bringing the Mikado to trial. We are not talking about a dynamic dictator who is the brains and driving force of a dictatorship.

Britain's David Lloyd George had some reason for crying "hang the Kaiser." There would have been plenty of reason for trying Hitler and Mussolini if we could have got our hands on them. There was justification for the other Japanese war-crimes trials and punishments.

However, it would be doing Japan and the allied reconstruction plans a great disservice to hale the Mikado into court. In his quiet, timid fashion he is serving his country and the allied control well.

REPORT ON OIL WELLS

OLYMPIA—(AP)—Ten to 13 barrels of oil a day are coming from the Union Oil Company's Ocean City well, a company spokesman said yesterday. But there's still no sign of oil or gas at the Union Standard bore in Kitsap county.

W. L. Stanton, Union geologist, said the Ocean City well was being pumped 25 hours a day.

The Kitsap test is down to 5,144 feet, he said.

Radio Programs

TONIGHT
5:45—KONP, **Skitime**
KOMO, Elmer Peterson
6:00—KIRO, Leave it to Joan
KOMO, Director's Playhouse
6:30—KOMO, Jimmy Durante
6:45—KIRO, Wage and Hour Bill
7:00—KOMO, Life of Riley
KJR, Cavalcade of Sports
7:30—KONP, Spotlight On A Star
KIRO, Lum 'n Abner
8:00—KONP, **Basketball**
KJR, Fat Man
8:30—KOMO, Halls of Ivy
KIRO, The Goldbergs
KJR, This is Your FBI
CBR, Vancouver Theatre
9:00—KJR, Ozzie and Harriett
KIRO, Favorite Husband
9:30—KVI, Eddie Duchin
10:15—KIRO, This is the Story
10:30—CBR, McGill String Quartet
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4
KONP, News every hour on the hour
8:30—KONP, Scandinavian Melodies
9:30—KOMO, Children's Theatre
10:00—KIRO, Stars over Hlwd.
10:30—KONP, Sat. Saddle Serenade
11:00—CBR, Metropolitan Opera
11:30—KIRO, Music Modern Mood
12:30—KONP, Bing Crosby
1:01—KONP, Christian Science
2:30—KOMO, Reports on America
3:00—KOMO, UN is My Beat
3:30—KOMO, Symphony
4:45—KIRO, Meet The Editor
5:00—KONP, **Ski-time**
CBR, Music From Films
5:30—KONP, Children's Theatre
6:00—KVI, Comedy of Errors
6:30—KOMO, Dennis Day
KIRO, Strike It Rich
7:00—KIRO, Sing it Again
KVI, Comedy Playhouse
KOMO, Judy Canova Show
7:30—KOMO, Grande Ole Opry
KJR, Time for Defense
8:00—KIRO, Vaughn Monroe
KOMO, Truth or Consequences
KJR, Lone Ranger
8:30—KJR, Judge Hardy's Family
KIRO, Gene Autry
KOMO, Star Theatre
KVI, Lombardo-land
9:00—KIRO, Gangbusters
KJR, Treasury Show
KOMO, Hit Parade
9:30—KOMO, Archie Andrews
KIRO, Freddie Martin
9:45—KONP, Evening Floor Show
10:15—KIRO, Washington Wise
10:30—KIRO, Capital Cloak Room

• BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

A LOT of weddings took place during the holiday season. Best wishes to the Yuletide!

* * *

When it comes to getting someplace you can depend on inspiration and perspiration to make swell teammates.

* * *

A telegraph operator in Missouri has used the same razor blade for

two years. We don't know how to get rid of ours, either.

* * *

American men are shy, says a French stylist. You bet—shy all that the American women spend.

* * *

There are approximately two birds to the acre in the U. S. In the hand or in the same bush?

Seattleite Eyed For Liquor Board

SEATTLE—(AP)—William Fitzgerald, Seattle fire chief and member of the state horse racing commission, is being eyed by Governor Langlie for a spot on the state liquor board.

Langlie announced his interest yesterday while visiting in Seattle. He said Fitzgerald would succeed Clarence Lafromboise, who resigned recently to become assistant manager of the Washington Newspaper Publishers Association and a part-time member of the University of Washington journalism staff.

(Paid Advertisement)

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Thoroughbred cocker; mixed cocker puppies; fox terrier puppies. 1039 West 16th. 2/6

For quick sale, cabin and 14 25' lots, 3½ miles from city center. Also lumber for building. Phone 3957, anytime but Saturday. 2/6

SUPER-ONION

DAVIS, Calif.—(AP)—A new kind [illegible]nion, the yellow Bermuda 98 yields 35 per cent more high-quali[illegible] onions than ordinary Bermudas, r[illegible]ports the college of agriculture her[illegible]

CARD PARTY
Masonic Temple
8:15 Monday, Feb. 6
Sponsored By
Eastern Star Social and Service Club
Bridge, Court Whist, Canasta, 500, Crib, Pinochle
for
MEN AND WOMEN
Refreshments Will Be Served
Admission 50c

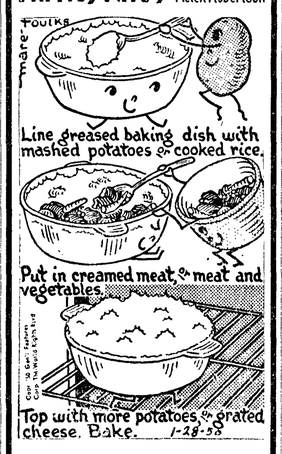
YOUNG Realty Co.
Office Now Open at
124 So. Lincoln
Phone 3424

WE HAVE A STOCKPILE OF
MILLWOOD
$4.00 per cord
YOU HAUL IT
Truck or Trailer Loads
SEQUIM LUMBER AND SUPPLY COMPANY
Sequim, Wn. Phone Sequim 472

DRESDEN THEATRE SEQUIM
Coming Friday
"SLATTERY'S HURRICANE"
with Veronica Lake, Linda Darnell, Richard Widmark
Coming Sunday
"MY FRIEND IRMA"
with Marie Wilson, John Lund, Diana Lynn, Don Defore

Dressing up left overs.

ThriftyNifty by Helen Robertson



Every Day Low Prices

M.J.B. Rice 2 lbs. 29c
Aged for flavor — SHARP Cheese lb. 69c
White Star, bite size Tuna 35c
Marlatt's freshly ground Coffee lb. 63c

Marlatt's Grocery
110 East Front Ph. 4323

WE POINT WITH PRIDE . . .
On Our
FIFTH
ANNIVERSARY

To Five Years of Service to Port Angeles and the Olympic Peninsula. We will continue to put forth our best efforts to bring you the finest radio entertainment, featuring news on the hour, music, sports and a complete coverage of all local events.

You're Invited To
KONP's
BIRTHDAY PARTY
45 Full Minutes of Entertainment
FEATURING
Dick Haymes — Russ Morgan
Eddy Howard
Helen Forrest — Lynn Murray
TONIGHT
7:15 to 8:00 o'Clock
At the Top Spot on Your Dial
1450 Kilocycles

KON
Port Angeles

BUYS HOUSE BY TELEPHONE

TOTNES, England —(AP)— W. R. Thomas bought a house at auction by telephone. The three-bedroom house was auctioned off in this Devonshire town.

Thomas lives 12 miles north of here. He wanted to buy the house but couldn't get into Totnes to bid on it. So he telephoned his bid to the auctioneer's clerk, who passed it on to the auctioneer. Thomas got the property for $4,700.

DOG NURSES PIG, KITTEN

MONMOUTH, Ill. —(AP)— Porky, the pig; Babe, the kitten, and Patsy, the collie dog, are a happy family on the Leroy Carlson farm near here.

Patsy adopted Babe and Pork as her own. She lets them nurse whenever they are hungry. The ten-week old Duroc-Chester pig was added to the family circle when it refused to take milk from a bottle.

Washington supports 674 blind.

WORK RELIEF

OLYMPIA—(AP)—Persons working out general assistance grants on work relief projects are covered only partially by the workmen's compensation act, Atty. Gen. Smith Troy said yesterday.

The attorney general advised State Social Security Department Director Roderic Olzendam that the workers are not covered when working on projects designed just to provide work. If, however, the projects carry out an authorized function of the sponsoring city or county, the workers are covered.

A colorful and delicious salad is made by marinating diced cooked beets in a tangy French dressing and then serving them on salad greens with thin slices of hard-cooked eggs. Be sure to add a little onion juice to the dressing before pouring it over the beets.

BARKLEY VISIT SET

SPOKANE —(AP)— Vice President Alben Barkley's visit to the Pacific northwest is a "sure thing," a Spokane democrat said today.

Frank Funkhouser, president of the democratic Jeffersonian club, said he was assured in a recent trip to Washington, D. C., that the vice president would speak at the Jefferson day banquet to be held here in April.

Big U.S. Liner Damaged in Gale

LONDON —(AP)— The 30,000-ton U. S. liner Washington was hurled against a Southampton dock and holed today in a howling gale that lashed western Europe from Britain to Portugal.

Most of the liner's 622 passengers were shaken up but none was reported hurt. The number two hold was flooded. The cargo there included automobiles.

Crewmen stuffed mattresses into a gaping hole in the Washington below her waterline. Longshoremen helped to push them into place with poles.

Sixty-mile-an-hour winds stranded the Cunard liner Queen Mary in Cherbourg harbor with 1,848 passengers aboard. The big ship was unable to approach the docks in a raging sea.

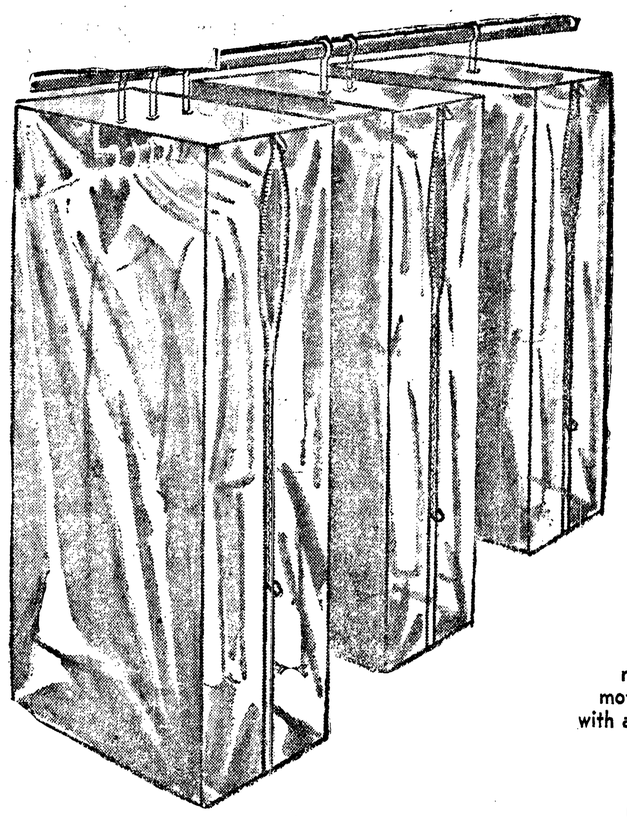
The gale snarled shipping, tossed the sea over sea walls and flooded coastal roads in many parts of Great Britain. Rivers overflowed at several coastal points. Miles of fields were submerged.

peoples

S. P. M. "Small Profit Margin"

AGAIN and AGAIN YOU SAVE WITH S.P.M.

SPM (small profit margin)



Closet Harmony

4-GAUGE PLASTIC GARMENT BAGS

1.59

8-GARMENT REGULAR

8-Garment Suiter..... 1.49
16-Garment Jumbo..... 1.98

HEAVY durable plastic with bound edges for longer wear . . . 30" zipper makes it easy to slip garments in or out . . . moth and mildew resistant . . . easily cleaned with a damp cloth.

Peoples Notions . . . street floor

20-PIECE STARTER SET

CONSISTS OF:

4—7" Plates
4—4" Plates
4—4" Fruit
4—Teas and Saucers

"Small Profit Margin"

Back Again

Blue Willow

3.95

All over the country this pattern continues to be popular, year after year. Here is your chance to start a new set from our stock.

PAINT IT YOURSELF

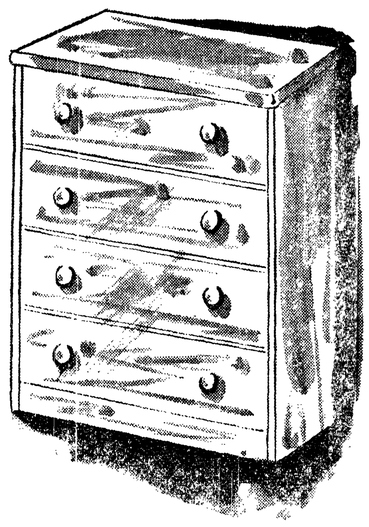
Special! Regular 14.95

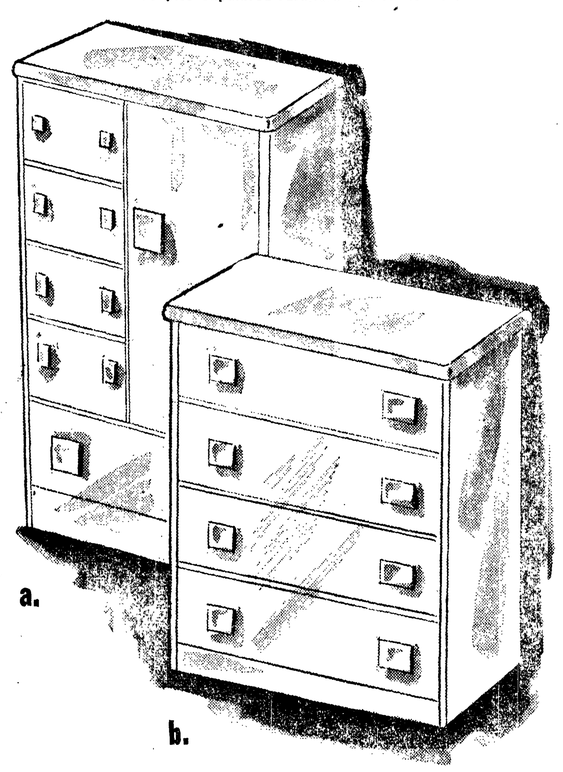
KNOTTY PONDEROSA PINE FOUR-DRAWER CHEST

STURDILY made of solid knotty pine. Finished drawers and back . . . sanded ready to paint or stain . . . A nice piece of furniture at an especially low price. 15"x26"x36" size.

10.95

Peoples Unpainted Furniture . . . lower floor





(a) JUVENILE CHESTROBE 5-DRAWERS, WARDROBE

Reg. 34.95 **24.95**

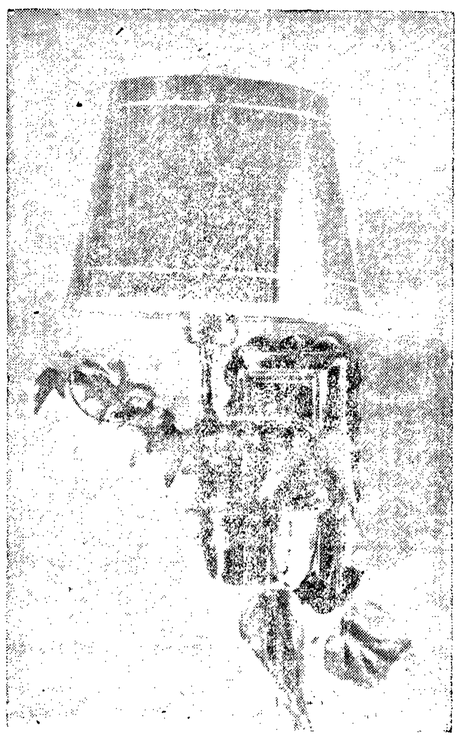
Made of clear ponderosa pine . . . 5 drawers plus wardrobe cabinet with rod for hangers. 18"x36"x44", plenty of room for youngsters' clothing . . . ready to paint or varnish.

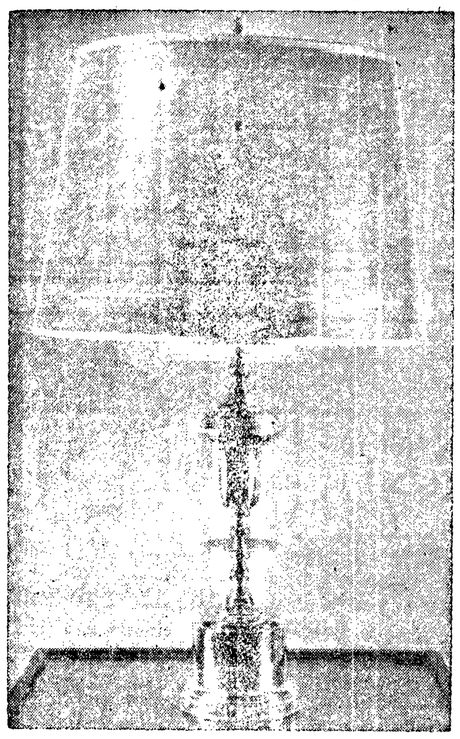
(b) SPECIAL! LARGE FOUR-DRAWER CHEST

Reg. 24.95 **19.95**

15"x36"x36" four-drawer chest. Built of solid clear ponderosa pine . . . Dust-proof; sanded and finished ready to paint.

SOLID BRASS LAMPS





PIN-UP PLANTER LAMP

2.98

REPEAT by popular demand . . . Yes, everyone's been asking for more of these solid brass pin-up lamps with heavy parchment shade in yellow, maroon or green. (Plant not included.)

I. E. S. TABLE LAMP

5.98

IF you buy a pin-up lamp, you'll surely want one of these handsome table lamps to go with it . . . solid brass, of course, with parchment shade in green or wine with gold trim.

Peoples Lamps . . . lower floor

ORDER BY MAIL OR PHONE **4431**

★ PEOPLES SPM

For a quick lunch spread lightly toasted English muffins with soft yellow cheese, top with tomato or bacon slices, and put under the broiler.

PENPLY WOMEN'S CLUB

Rummage Sale

Saturday, Feb. 4

Lee Hotel Bldg.

A PROFITABLE BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN!

Silentone

HOSPITAL RADIO SERVICE
Offers You

★ Full or Spare Time Business
★ Pleasant, Easy Work
★ Earnings Up to $1000 Monthly

Now!—Own and manage a local branch of Silentone Hospital Radio Service. Representatives now serving over 600 hospitals in U. S. and Canada. Plan approved by leading hospitals. No soliciting. Radio experience not required or necessary.

Give business experience and age in first letter. Approved applicants will be trained. Be prepared to furnish references.

FREE! Complete 30-Page Silentone Hospital Radio Service plan.

WRITE AT ONCE
SILENTONE Hospital Radio Service Spokane 12, Wn.
N. 5104 Monroe Street

Thousands See Mystery Object High Over Tucson

TUSCON, Ariz.—(AP)— An object which flashed noiselessly over Tucson at an estimated 30,000-foot altitude remained a mystery today.

Thousands witnessed the long black plume of smoke that trailed over the city about 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, but no one had the answer on its cause.

Sighted by the control tower operator at Davis-Monthan air force base, the object was first believed a plane with engines afire.

First Lt. Roy L. Jones Jr., of the second air force refueling squadron, piloting a B-29 bomber, was instructed to attempt to intercept.

"Whatever it was, it was going too fast for me to catch," radioed Jones.

The object had zoomed out of the east across Tucson municipal airport and quickly disappeared behind a range of mountains to the west, leaving its funnel shaped trail of black smoke hanging in the sky.

Theories that it was a meteor or a stray rocket already have been blasted.

Dr. Edwin F. Carpenter of the observatory at the University of Arizona here, said a meteor would not leave a vapor trail.

"A meteor trail is usually invisible," he said.

A spokesman at the White Sands proving ground in New Mexico said the object could not have been a rocket fired from there. He said there was no firing yesterday.

The object was sighted while the evening sky was still light.

Houston Turns Out To See Windsors

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. —(AP)— The Duke and Duchess of Windsor leave Texas today for Mexico and a visit to the fabulous ranch of a Texas tycoon.

They received a royal welcome at Houston last night.

A crowd estimated at 2500 showed up at the railroad station there for glimpse of the former King of England and his American wife. Portions of the crowd—mostly women—broke through police lines and begged for autographs.

The Windsors were guests at a small dinner party at oilman Glenn McCarthy's Shamrock hotel and then boarded a train for San Antonio.

In Mexico they will be guests of Clint Murchison of Dallas at his ranch, 65 miles northwest of Tampico. He reportedly has spent more than $500,000 on the central house.

To vary vanilla ice cream marble it with crushed peanut brittle before you store it in a refrigerator tray.

ASA THORA GUDJOHNSON and her husband Robert Reed beam for photographer following their wedding in Seattle, January 27. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Salome Gudjohnson and formerly resided in Port Angeles. The ceremony took place at Ballard First Lutheran Church with a reception following at the Washington Athletic Club. Mr. Reed is a Post-Intelligencer reporter and first met his bride when he went to interview her when she was elected Seattle's first Lucia bride last year. (Photo Courtesy Post-Intelligencer)

Teen-Ager's Mechanical Brain Invention Puts Him in Finals of Talent Search

KELLOGG, Idaho — (AP) — Noel Penney Elliott, 18, has whipped up a mechanical brain that can whip any human being at the game of tick-tack-toe.

Because of this and his abilities that made the invention possible, Elliott is one of the 40 finalists in the national talent search being conducted by a large electrical corporation.

A high school senior in this town of 4,200 people, Elliott has been a student of electricity and higher mathematics since he was 10. He turned to radio at the age of 13, his mother said, because he felt the electrical field was too limited. He got his instruction through a correspondence course.

Lesser accomplishments claimed by Elliott include the invention of an apparatus to make a piano sound like other instruments.

Parts for the musical device include an old fence rail, thumb tacks, a radio tube and "odds and ends."

The tick-tack-toe machine was his project for entering the contest. Before building that machine, Elliott had to study more than a fourth of the 362,882 possibilities in the game.

As one of the contest finalists, he will go to Washington, D.C., March 2 to compete with other contestants. The first prize offered is a four-year $2,800 science scholarship.

'Helpful' Man Lifts Cash Box

PHILADELPHIA—(AP)—The young man who entered the grocery of William Maguire was so polite and so helpful.

Maguire told police he was having difficulty lifting a heavy box when the young man appeared.

"Let me help you with that," the stranger said.

He lifted the box easily and—Maguire discovered later—also easily "lifted" $25 from the cash register before tipping his hat and walking out of the store.

PHANTOM BURGLAR SOUGHT

OTTAWA, Ill.—(AP)—Police Chief Walter M. Keim is looking for a "phantom bandit" who leaves no marks to show how he enters or leaves the scene of his burglary jobs.

The American Legion hall first was burglarized of $350. Then a few weeks later members of the Knights of Columbus lodge reported they had the same sum stolen. The "phantom's" return try at the Legion hall was less rewarding because little money was left in the building.

Mount Pleasant News

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harris and daughter Charlene moved to Olympia this week. They have been residing with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vail. Mrs. Vail and son Dan accompanied them to Olympia.

Guests at the home of the Kenneth Knapman's Wednesday evening were Pat White, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Beckendorf and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Blore and little son, and Margaret, Charles and Billy Swagerty. Mr. White entertained with moving pictures taken on various trips.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Phillips was the scene of a social gathering Saturday night when the following guests enjoyed an evening of canasta: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Duback, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tinkham.

Mrs. Cora Duback, who spent the winter with the Lloyd Duback family, was recently called home to Vancouver, Wash., due to the death of her brother-in-law.

There will be no meeting of the Pleasant Mountain Grange this week on account of the snow. But the members are asked to pay their Clallam county medical dues, which are now due, to Betty Tucker. If snow banks can be removed from the grounds at the Community hall, the next regular meeting date is February 17.

Community residents are again asked to phone 6060 when they have any news or social items for the Mt. Pleasant news column.

Mr and Mrs. Bill Williams, who recently lost their home by fire, are temporarily residing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Black spent several days in Seattle on business last week.

Betty Tucker accompanied Nathan Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Sanford on a motor trip to Port Townsend and Bremerton last weekend.

The Jarvis family moved recently to their new location on the Mt. Pleasant road.

don't DO that!

DON'T BE A PIG . . . It isn't fair to deprive other shoppers of a selection while you try to make up your own mind.

Personal

Carrol Schueler, patient in a local hospital for the past few days, expects to return home soon.

Mrs. **Claude Spencer** entered a local hospital Wednesday for treatment. Her condition is good.

Mr. **Horace G. Horstman** expects to return home today after a month's treatment in a local hospital.

Haige Norman is in a local hospital suffering from head injuries sustained in a fall at the PenPly mill Wednesday.

Mrs. Richard Leach and baby son Roy Albert of Port Townsend are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. **Bert Wall.**

Little **Edwin Johnson** is home from several days of hospital care and is as "good as new" his parents, Mr. and Mrs. **Clarence R. Johnson** say.

Mrs. **Lenora Nestle**, patient in Port Angeles General Hospital since September, is permitted to see visitors, according to her daughter, Mrs. **George Wallis.**

Mr. and Mrs. **Lee Hoglund's** guests this weekend will be Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson of Hoquiam. Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Hoglund are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. **Kenneth McDonald** and Mr. and Mrs. **Walter Warren** are among those planning to visit the exhibit of model modern homes this week in Seattle armory.

Betty Jagger, who is studying practical nursing at Seattle Harborview Hospital, is home for a few days visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. **J. R. McDonald.**

Richard Eacrett, Clallam county pioneer, is convalescing at his home at Dry creek from the effects of a fall in which he cracked four ribs. He fell down a flight of stairs New Year's eve while visiting a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. **Robert McMillan** will be honor guests at a family gathering Saturday in observance of their eleventh wedding anniversary. Hosts at the small party will be Mr. and Mrs. **Roy Pike.**

Mrs. **Bernice Jackson**, who broke her arm when she slipped on a downtown street last week, is still undergoing treatment at Davidson-Hay Hospital and is permitted visitors.

Mrs. **L. A. Keith** and daughter Linda are spending a few months in Ellensburg where Linda is attending grade school. They are visiting Mrs. Keith's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sven Anderson, and their new baby daughter born February 2.

As enthusiastic as pinochle players who get 1,000 aces are **Arthur Anholt** and Mrs. **Arthur A. Smith.** They scored 2,985 points on the out hand in a canasta game Thursday night. The game was during the birthday celebration of Mrs. Anholt with the Arthur Smiths as guests for the evening.

H. G. LeGear, general manager of the Port Angeles Western Railroad, returned Wednesday after a two weeks' business trip to Washington, D.C. On the eastern lap of his train trip LeGear traveled much of the time in warm weather across the plains but when he came back, snow was plentiful.

Ten year old **Stanley Perisho** came home from Seattle Orthopedic Hospital Saturday after several weeks of treatment for an eye injury. The lad's pocket knife pierced his eye several weeks ago. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. **Zenas Perisho**, report that the boy's eyesight is not seriously impaired.

Sigma Chi, national social fraternity at Whitman College announces the pledging of **David W. Harley** of Port Angeles and Charles W. Nelson of Sequim. Harley graduated from Roosevelt high school in Port Angeles and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. **Joseph L. Harley**. Nelson is a 1949 graduate of Sequim high school and is the son of the W. E. Nelsons.

Letter To The Editor

GAR HALL HISTORY

So much has been said concerning the Lincoln Memorial GAR Hall.

Pacific Post 48, with the financial assistance of their Auxiliary, the Woman's Relief Corps, in April 1907 purchased the Nordan Hall, for a lodge home. Prior to the purchase the GAR and the WRC were meeting in the Masonic Hall on Laurel street and later in what was known as Hanning Hall on First street.

In looking over the records I find the WRC turned over sums of money to this hall fund ranging from $10 to $200. Needless to say the GAR and WRC were happy to have a lodge home of their own.

At this time Pacific Post was composed of 48 members. Time took its toll, and as the years passed, these boys of '61-'65 answered the last roll call until not enough members remained to carry on. After considerable discussion among the few members and the county commissioners of that time, it was finally agreed that Pacific Post 48 would transfer to the county this property known as lot 10-11 in block 169.

On March 4, 1919, the conveyance was made, however "upon the express condition that said Clallam county shall pay all encumbrances or assessments now against said property or hereafter to accrue, and shall hereafter maintain the building now on the said premises, or a building equally commodious, at the cost and expense of said county, for the use of, and as a meeting place for said Pacific Post No. 48, Dept. of Washington and Alaska of the GAR, the Woman's Relief Corps, the United Spanish War Veterans, and any organization of the veterans of the late war with Germany."

This is a matter of record. The building was remodeled back in 1937 at a cost of $2,000 from the county and $7,726 from the works progress administration, according to records at my disposal. After listening to arguments that have been made and reading articles in the local paper, if this hall is in such a dilapidated condition as it is said to be, the question is, who is responsible?

Somebody sure has fallen down on their agreement.

Hettie Dustman, Secy.,
Helen Filion, Press Correspondent
Woman's Relief Corps.

Family Party for One-Year-Old

It was practically a baby sitting party when grown-ups gathered Saturday afternoon to celebrate the birthday of one-year-old Charles L. Dryke at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dryke.

Oldest child at the party, two-year-old Laurel Lea Gagnon, helped the young host extinguish his huge birthday candle and tiny Janice Heaten helped with the ice cream contest.

Grown ups having coffee and birthday cake were grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lansing, and grandmother, Mrs. Henry Dryke. Assisting in taking flashlight pictures of the family were Mrs. Irving Gagnon, Mr. and Mrs. Max Heaten and Mrs. Edwin Atwood.

Mrs. Earl Rinehart Honored at Party

Mrs. Earl Rinehart was a surprised guest at a party Thursday night arranged by Mrs. William Crosier and Mrs. Chester Johnston at the latter's home.

Other guests presented gifts to Mrs. Rinehart in a pink and blue decorated basket and played games appropriate to the occasion during the evening.

Guests at the party were Mesdames David Parks, Eric Seastrom, Inga Svela, Dick Amundsen, Eldon Anderson, R. A. Brandes, Perry Brackett and Carl Fischer.

Also Mesdames J. Fey, Malcolm MacMillan, R. A. Nichols, B. Luvaas, Fred Rasmussen, A. Nelson, Frank Goos, Rod McFadden and B. Thomassen.

40 Couples Dance At Silver Wedding

Silver candelabra, white tapers and mums made symbolical decorations at the silver wedding anniversary party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ahlskog.

A miniature snow scene on the mantel of the Literary clubhouse and the stage banked with greenery formed the background for the large party Saturday evening.

Dancing to accordion and violin music and a program of songs and piano numbers entertained the 40 couples present. Those on the program were Frank Hoglund, Mrs. Into Ranta, Sonya Sodergard, Beverly Tikka and Karlene and Thorsten Stromberg.

The guests presented a wing chair to the honor couple. Refreshments were served by a committee including Mesdames Ellen Mattson, Victor Kulla, Frank Hoglund, Arne Storman, John Eastman and Ludwig Johnson.

Today's Birthday

By Associated Press

CHARLES CORRELL

CHARLES J. CORRELL, born Feb. 3, 1890 in Peoria, Ill., son of a bricklayer. "Andy" of the "Amos 'n' Andy" radio team. Correll with Freeman Gosden has been airing the financial troubles of the "Fresh Air Taxicab Co." of America for 22 years.

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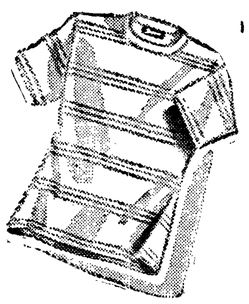

T-Shirts know no season, and our latest shipment includes the newest styles featuring rounded neck in plain colors or with contrasting stripes; three-quarter length sleeve style with collar that can be worn either open or buttoned, in plain colors; and V-neck style in plain colors.

Round Neck Style	2.50
Three-quarter Sleeve Style	4.95
V-Neck Style	2.95

Miller's

Junior Chamber Ladies Elect

Mrs. Harry Fulkerson is president of the newly-formed Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary. The auxiliary is composed of wives of Junior Chamber of Commerce members, and was sponsored here by the Bremerton auxiliary.

Monday the local group chose their 1950 officers. Besides Mrs. Fulkerson they elected Mrs. Ralph Hunt, vice-president, and Mrs. Stanley Swanson to serve as secretary-treasurer.

Purpose of the club is to assist the junior chamber in any of its projects. Regular monthly meetings of the group will be the last Monday of each month at various members' homes. Mrs. Carl Price will be hostess to the February 27 meeting.

Wivs of all Junior Chamber of Commerce members are cordially invited to join the new group, Mrs. Fulkerson emphasized.

Experts to Tell Of Farm Building

The county extension service announces a housing workshop which will take place in Port Angeles February 7 and 8.

Three extension people from Pullman will have charge of the workshop here. They are H. E. Wickers, specialist in rural architecture; Helen Noyes, economist; and Arthur J. Cagle, aconomist in farm management.

Any farm family planning to build a new house, remodel, or plan farmstead arrangement can get assistance at this meeting. Those wishing to attend should contact Ruby Knudson or Melvin Michel, extension agents, for time and place of the workshop.

Grange News

Pleasant Mountain Grange members are notified that Clallam county medical dues are now payable and should be remitted to Betty Tucker.

Public Card Party At Temple Monday

To augment their treasury and provide an evening of fun for those who enjoy cards, the Eastern Star Social and Service Club will sponsor a public card party Monday night at the Masonic Temple.

The program includes bridge, court whist, Canasta, pinochle, 500 and cribbage.

Refreshments will conclude the evening.

Committees Report At PTA Board Meet

Eighteen executive board members, almost a full quota, of Roosevelt PTA were present for the Wednesday evening meeting at which active committees made reports.

Enthusiasm for skiing is mounting among Roosevelt students, Mrs. Mel Corfee of the ski committee reported. She said more than 50 attended the last instruction at Deer park sponsored by radio station KONP and the Evening News and announced her committee is extending a vote of thanks to the two organizations for their sponsorship.

H. B. Shidler, member of the city-wide PTA group committee to study juvenile protection, reported the committee is open to suggestions and is studying plans for a juvenile detention home.

In the audio-visual aid field for classroom instruction, the films available now are better and easier to obtain, Chairman Henry Boni said. Films are used particularly by science and history classes.

Evelyn Solheim, high school English teacher, was introduced as the new PTA radio program chairman.

Coming Roosevelt PTA events include providing hostesses for the Community Forum lecture February 9, and being host to the all-city Founders' Day program at the high school, February 15.

In March it will provide a program for Jefferson PTA as penalty for losing a membership contest. Ray Warren and Mr. Shidler are co-chairmen in charge, replacing O. L. Perry.

At the close of Wednesday's meeting Mrs. R. B. Johnston served refreshments.

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Coming Events

TONIGHT

Olympic Saddle Club, 8 p.m., Literary clubhouse.

VFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m., GAR hall.

Royal Arch Masons, 7:30 p.m., mark master degree.

Mount Pleasant Grange, no meeting.

Woman's Literary Club, postponed until February 10.

Port Angeles Reading Club, 1 p.m., with Mrs. John Hardy.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Womens Relief Corps, postponed until February 18.

Childrens' movies, 2 p.m., Methodist church.

Order of Runeberg, 8 p.m., Literary clubhouse, social.

Organization Briefs

COVENANT TABERNACLE members are notified that services will be resumed Sunday evening in the Litery clubhouse at 7:30 p.m. Sermon topic is "Power of Darkness versus Power of Light" Rev. L. L. Farmann announces.

PORT ANGELES LIONS at their noon meeting yesterday in the Pagoda room decided to hold a box social February 15 for the benefit of the March of Dimes. The program featured showing of colored slides taken on a hike into Olympic National Park by Photographer A. L. Thompson.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Monday noon will hear a discussion of the Ediz hook road, with four people featured. They are Cmdr. Wm. H. Snyder of the coast guard, contractor Fred Owens, Street Commissioner Edward B. Taylor and George Northup. The first three participated in a lively Jean Earl broadcast yesterday morning discussing the same question.

Joint Party Plans For Beta Sigma Phi

Social plans of Xi Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority this month include a Valentine party soon at the home of Mrs. Louis Johnson. Alpha Zeta chapter will join them in the fun.

On February 23 the chapter will have an exemplar guest day which is set aside to entertain prospective members for this degree.

The chapter met Tuesday for its study program at the home of Mrs. J. B. Weatherhead at which time Mrs. Weatherhead presented her resignation as secretary. Lola Wallitner was chosen to replace her. Mrs. Weatherhead will leave soon to make her home in Seattle.

The study program for the evening presented by Bernice Berglund surveyed the life of Russian peasants. Miss Berglund drew comparisons between the Russians who man the collective farms and the life of an American farmer. She concluded with the observation that "the life of the Russian peasant is filled with productive work, intense interest in his government and equal devotion to religion and his family."

Mrs. Virgil Read assisted Mrs. Weatherhead as co-hostess.

A wonderful stuffing for celery is made by adding Roquefort cheese to cream cheese and blending well. Or use this spread for crackers.

Golf Club Joins State Association; Ladies Awarded Trophies Last Night

During the annual women's trophy dinner at the golf club last night, Mrs. Elliot Woodruff, outgoing captain, announced the Peninsula Golf and Country Club's election to the Washington State Golf Association.

Club members voted to change the regular women's day at the club from Wednesday to Tuesday to bring it in line with the association, and elected Mrs. Nels Sutherland as trustee to the state organization.

Mrs. Michael Maloney will serve as alternate representative.

At the business meeting preceding the award of trophies, officers for the new year were elected. Mrs. Tom Window replaces Mrs. Woodruff as captain. Mrs. H. E. Sherman is co-captain while Mrs. James Russell will serve as secretary-treasurer.

AWARDS

Mrs. Woodruff and her co-captain, Mrs. Don Morrison, made the awards to the following ladies and the runners-up who are named second: Squadron's cup, Mrs. F. D. Yeager, Mrs. Morrison; Aldwell trophy, Mrs. Yeager, Mrs. Charles Lind; captain's cup, Mrs. V. H. Haller, Mrs. Lyle Watson.

Beginners' cup, Mrs. James Russell, Mrs. Petrus Pearson; club championship, Mrs. L. B. Ingraham, Mrs. Yeager; first flight club championship, Mrs. Woodruff and Mrs. L. A. Schueler.

Mrs. Woodruff expressed her appreciation to the oficers and committee chairmen who worked with her during the year. They included Mrs. Schueler, who served as handicap committee chairman, Mrs. Malcolm Otis, who headed the social committee, Mrs. Paul Froude of the house committee and officers Mrs. Leo William and Mrs. Morrison.

At conclusion of the trophy awards Mrs. Sutherland showed movies of the 1949 and 1948 summer field days. She also showed pictures she took on a trip south, including views of Mexico.

Methodist Children To Have Movies

Children of the First Methodist Church Sunday school will see the first of a series of motion picture programs Saturday beginning at 2 p.m., James Maxfield, chairman of the community service committee of the church, announces.

"These picture programs are carefully chosen with the average child of grade school age in mind," Maxfield said. They will consist of cartoons, travelogues, religious pictures and selected features. There is no admission charge, but an offering will be received to help cover cost of each week's programs.

Other members of the sponsoring committee are Mrs. Jack Woodson and Paul Deines.

Dads' Night Program At Washington PTA

Thirty-odd parents, who decided fun and business are not altogether dependent upon the weather were out for the regular monthly meeting of Washington PTA Wednesday night.

President Herbert Willison opened the meeting, and Principal Angus Edwards led the group song. The business meeting followed with members discussing the school revenue from the national forest fund. They took action to approve Supt. John Glann's request for a 50-50 division of the fund between county roads and schools.

On the program of entertainment a quartet provided a special treat. Taking part were Dr. R. P. Moore, Jack O'Neill, Elsworth Keeling and Earl Burgett. Their songs and harmony were well worth the encore demanded, members report.

As it was dads' night, the fathers present found themselves the "Quiz Kids" of Port Angeles in a contest between them and the audience. A panel of eight fathers won honors for the men in the quiz broadcast over station "WPTA." Topic of the quiz concerned the city. Larry Winter was the "able and greatly enjoyed master of ceremonies who added sparkle and wit to the broadcast," the PTA reporter said. Dads participating were Harry Vanderhoof, Jack O'Donald, Stanley Taylor, Weikko Rasanen, Hans Drovdahl, W. M. Moody, Keeling and Burgett.

Second grade room mothers served the refreshments from a table decorated with snowmen and valentines. Mrs. Clarence Baker and Mrs. Otto Kocman were in charge, assisted by Mrs. I. A. Ranta with the table decorations.

AAUW President At Meeting Here

Mrs. Robert W. Owen of Spokane, state president of the American Association of University Women, spoke informally to the local group here Thursday night. Her advice was for people to "get over the idea that to be good you have to be big." She said no one need feel isolated now and pointed to the peninsula as an example of a former semi-isolated community which now has its share of good books, music and cultural activities.

Mrs. Owen made suggestions for study programs and described a Spokane chapter's experiences in radio.

Mrs. R. S. Hamilton was hostess for the meeting, at which Ellen Quam took charge of the program. Miss Quam, the chapter's art chairman, outlined the history of art and reviewed both modern and traditional art.

Mrs. Don Sleeper spoke of art activity in the northwest and Clallam county and of the interest the AAUW has shown in promoting exhibits.

At their business meeting the group discussed plans for a public card party to raise money for its scholarship fund.

Members learned the state AAUW convention will be April 22-23 in Centralia and Chehalis.

Assisting with the refreshments at the meeting were Mrs. A. Lee Freeman, Mrs. Herbert McGee, Ruby Knudson and Rosemary DeVoto.

In the state of Washington more men marry before 15 years of age than women.

Norman A. Schut

Lincoln Day Dinner Set for Feb. 11

Norman A. Schut, assistant director of the state department of labor and industries, will speak for the Lincoln Day banquet scheduled for Saturday, February 11, according to Don Lawson, chairman of the Clallam county republican central committee.

Lawson, who is to be toastmaster, announces dinner will be at 7 p.m. in the Eagles dining room. The public is invited, and information concerning tickets may be obtained from Arthur Shelleberger.

Before assuming his present position, Schut was secretary to Congressman Thor C. Tollefson, republican of the second district. Earlier, he was director of young republican activities for the republican state central committee.

The Lincoln Day speaker's labor relations work began in Tacoma where he was affiliated with the Office Workers International Union, AFL, and later became president of the Tacoma local of the Building Service Employes Union. Active in Tacoma civic affairs, he served as publicity director for the scrap metal drive and organized the wage workers division of the War Chest drive.

Schut was born in Yakima, but calls Tacoma his home. For recreation, he has a small farm near Enumclaw. A fluent and forceful speaker, he won Pacific coast honors as an orator while attending the College of Puget Sound. He is a veteran of world war II.

New York Stocks

By The Associated Press

Anaconda	29⅞
Chrysler	66⅞
Crown Zellerbach	32
General Electric	44¾
General Motors	75¼
Montgomery Ward	58¾
Pac. Tel. & Tel.	103¼
J. C. Penney	59⅞
Rayonier	25¼
Rayonier, pfd	31⅛
Richfield Oil	41¼
Safeway Stores	34¾
Standard Oil of Calif.	64
Studebaker Corp.	27⅞
Union Oil of Calif.	26¾
U. S. Steel	30⅝

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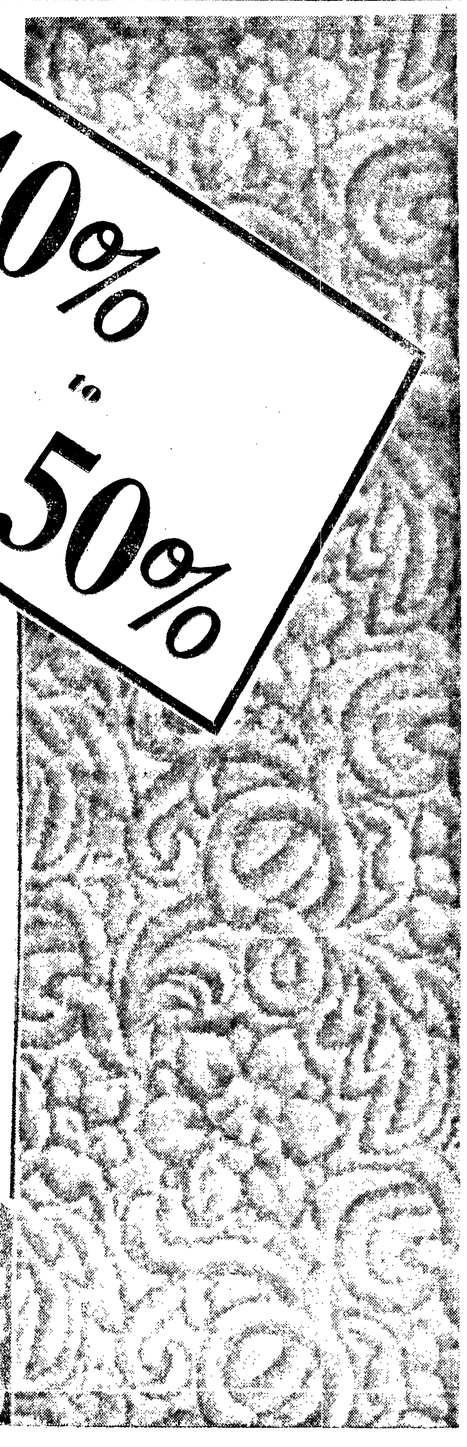


APPLE QUEEN PICKED

WENATCHEE —(AP)— Queen Marylyle will reign over the 31st annual Washington State Apple Blossom Festival here next May 4-6.

Festival officials announced selection of the petite ruler, 17-year-old Marylyle Cunningham last night. She topped a field of 25 candidates.

Princesses named include Drucilla Brennan, 17, and Joanne Brown, 18.

YOU CAN ALWAYS PUSH

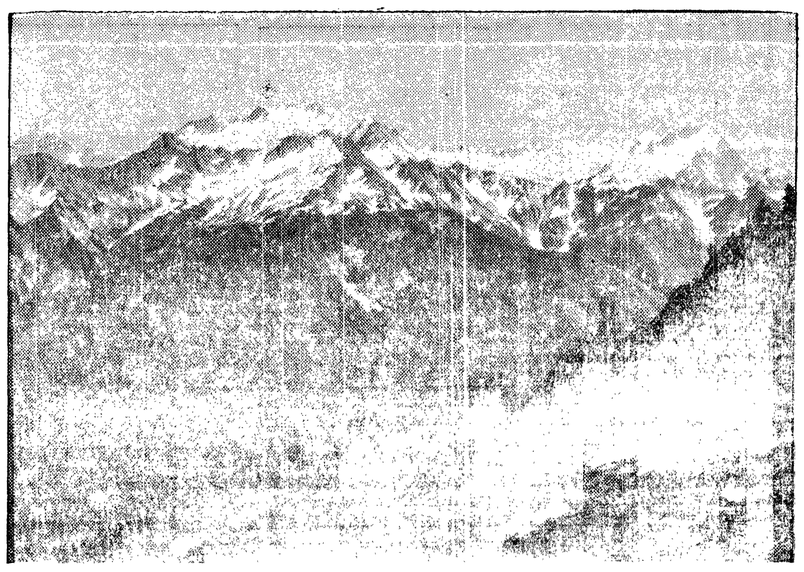
LITTLE ROCK —(AP)— A Little Rock used car firm today advertised a 1931 model Chevrolet for sale at 99 cents. The only promise: It starts and runs.

Of all ambulance calls, 7% are unnecessary — and 3% too late.

ALFALFA SEED BOOMS

DAVIS, Calif. —(AP)— There's a booming little business in California, growing alfalfa seeds for other parts of the USA. Two new kinds of alfalfa are involved—ranged and buffalo. Neither grows as good hay here as native alfalfa. But the production of seeds of these varieties for the north-central and northeastern United States has doubled in the past year.

Washington ranks first in the quantity of (crude) magnesite.



THIS VIEW of the Olympic mountain ranges is typical of scenery which has been thrilling plains-bound midwesterners during the Crisler exhibitions in Chicago, Milwaukee and other cities.

OLYMPIC TRAIL TALK—37

Chicago Packs Orchestra Hall To See Crisler's Olympic Films

(Editor's Note: Readers with friends or relatives in Pennsylvania may wish to remind them of two appearances in that state during February of the Crisler Olympic mountain films. On the evening of February 9 they will show in Pittsburgh in the evening for the Academy of Science and Art at Carnegie Hall. On February 15 they will give an evening showing in Philadelphia for the Geographic Society at Witherspoon Hall).

By Lois Crisler

Well, Daniel went into the lions' den and the Crislers went into Chicago. Right into the midst of the noisy tunnels and earthworks of the most frustrated, angry and fearful of all animals—human beings.

We had passed through once before but this time we stayed. Our hotel was in the Loop, half a block from the El.

It's like nothing else on earth. On the street we were at the bottom of a well of gray light. The Chicago Board of Trade building blocked the end of La Salle street with its black tower. Mists veiled from sight the tops of the buildings.

Our hotel was in the financial district, which had its disadvantages. For instance, Cris went out for a stroll that turned into a run.

At first he couldn't figure out what was up. A truck shot up and dumped barricaded saw-horses. From another truck a crowd of policemen leaped out with machine guns.

At this point the environment ceased to look salubrious to Cris. He made off around the corner as tight as he could go without seeming to run.

The next day the paper said two men had held up a security company nearby and police had tried to surround them in a neighboring building.

SHOPPING IN CHICAGO

Cris and I together ventured into Marshall Field's. Dazzled, we might have rushed down the blind alley of buying things, except for the fact that we had just enough money to eat on till our agent got back to town.

We added one choice keepsake to our very discriminating collection of Things We Would Have Liked to Buy. After that we could look around as coolly and impartially as cats in a nut shop.

We paused at one end of the world's longest vista of women's clothing racks.

Two girls with cocky hats stopped near us for a second. "It gives you indigestion just to see so many," snapped one of them. Then they swung off ferociously, down the vista of racks.

The stuff in the store everywhere choked your appetite. "There's so much little junk in the world," Cris said finally, "and the more of it you see, the less of it you want."

The grocery department consisted practically entirely of items that McGlenn's in Port Angeles does not stock.

Canned wild mallard duck. Roasted pumpkin seeds from Mexico. Taiwan tea. Jellied pheasant consomme. Coffee for $1.25 a pound. Shad roe. ("That's a luxury even in South Georgia," Cris commented respectfully.) Canned crepes suzettes. Pork cracklings for 40c that you buy—if you feel that way—for a dime in Georgia.

We tightened our belts and lunched in the Walnut room of Marshall Field's.

Cris looked down at the small objects on his big beautiful dinner plate. "About enough to keep one small little mouse alive," he appraised soberly. "But it's good."

OLYMPIC REMINDERS

We made two pious pilgrimages in Chicago. One to see Kitch's boyhood home, where he first began to observe birds.

It was a snug stucco cottage with a vine patterning its wall. Elms met above the street all along the block of dignified columned old houses.

But out on the meadows where Kitch hunted for birds there now were skeins of two story brick houses appallingly alike.

We also went to the Chicago museum, which used to be called the Field museum, to see the habitat group of Olympic elk we had heard was there.

We have information that the late Dewey Sisson of Port Angeles made this collection and shipped the 20-foot sections of Douglas fir trees and the long sections of dead vine maple, ferns and other bits of vegetation for this habitat group.

But the information on the window says, "Collected and prepared by Julius Friesser."

The bull in the group is a fine specimen of the Olympic elk. With the other elk and the vegetation around him, and the painted background, this habitat group looks very authentic.

"Kinda makes you homesick for the Elwha, doesn't it?" Cris said.

SUEDE IS SPECIAL

We were in Chicago because it was our battle station for our approaching lecture at Orchestra Hall.

A crucial skirmish was due first: Cris vs. the Dinner Jacket.

Cris' wardrobe has not hitherto included a dinner jacket. When I first saw him, he had on snagged-off khaki trousers and a red bandanna tied around his head.

He did wear a suit of clothes at our wedding, and once thereafter.

But a dinner jacket was mandatory for Orchestra Hall according to our contract.

Cris was walking softly but he didn't consider himself licked—yet. He was prepared for either defeat or victory. But most of his preparations were for the latter.

For one thing he took to the cleaners the suede jacket he usually wears on the platform. This led us into an incidental experience that was rather interesting.

According to the best information we could get, there are only two cleaners in the U. S. who really know how to clean suede. One in Los Angeles, one in Chicago.

We started out to hunt for the Chicago address. It took us into the slums. Dead land with mud and dirty paper on it. Dead brick buildings.

We thought you couldn't possibly get anything clean in this area. On the contrary.

But sure enough, Kirk-Reed, suede cleaners, lurked in one of the dead buildings.

A pleasant woman with the authority of knowledge showed us through the plant.

Here were more suede garments, from all over the U. S., than I had seen before in my whole life. One item was an exotic greenish-gray dress and coat of suede by Madame Boris of Hollywood, sent in by a woman in Homestead, Pa. "About $400 represented here," said our guide.

There was a hole in the dress where some muscular non-suede cleaner had rubbed it to rags and bleached th coloring.

There were two jackets of reindeer, shot above the arctic circle. Taxidermists tan these skins and all taxidermists' colors run, our guide told us. But they had managed to clean the jackets without the dye of the brown leather fringes and trim running onto the sleek eggshell white of the reindeer skins.

There was a row of chamois jackets so delicate that the only dye used on them was eggyolk. There was a swirling gazelle coat from England.

English suede is made of calfskin. "She can hand this down to her grandchildren," our guide said. "American suede is usually made of sheepskin and doesn't wear so well."

Standing among the kettles and dye vats she told us suede cannot be cut or patterned like cloth because the skins are small and they vary. Also in cleaning suede the first thing to do is clean it all over. You can't spot suede.

She evidently felt that her plant was the middleman between manufacturers and customers. She was alert to causes of complaint against suede.

Four women sat at a table working on a mountain of suede gloves. A gray cat stroked her cheek on the fur cuff of a glove. Ghostly hunting ground for the cat.

Cris' jacket cleaned like new. He liked it even better than new because it was more pliable.

CRIS WINS

Then we went to see the secretary for the Orchestra Hall showing.

She was the epitome of Chicago. Fascinating but ravaged prettiness. Nervous and driving.

The Olympic squirrel conferred softly with the red-haired Chicago jaguar. She sized up the patient little squirrel. Finally she half growled, half purred, "You have to give and take. All right. We'll forget the dinner jacket."

Another problem now arose. I blow a penny whistle when the marmot whistles in our picture. Would we have to hire a union man to blow the whistle?

The red-haired secretary told us one of her lecturers had showed his picture of the Bikini blast. He wanted to put on a booming sound when the cloud mushroomed. That was forbidden.

Finally it was decided that if I said nothing beforehand and blew furtively I could blow the whistle myself.

We were to meet the secretary at Orchestra Hall at 7 p.m. on the evening of the lecture, to test voice levels with the electrician and give our film to the projectionists.

I put on my velvet and pearl gown. Cris enveloped himself sedately in his clean suede jacket.

He remembered to get the marmot whistle. It was in our truck which was in storage on the sixth floor of the garage because the Loop garages were so crowded that "dead" storage —at two bucks per night—was the only way we could get our truck out of an open parking lot.

It was a sweaty hot night in January, in bitter Chicago. The taxi driver was sweating. I was—ah, perspiring, though not alone from heat. The temperature was a paltry 67.

People were already waiting in the glass-enclosed lobby at the hall. We whipped into the vast emptiness inside.

The electrician proved to be a large red-faced man with gray hair and a lean-to built on in front.

We were introduced to the Orchestra Hall microphone. It was the symphony concert mike—a musician's and the most delicate little thing I ever saw.

The red-haired secretary hated it. It was soft and balanced for pleasing tone. She wanted a blast of noise such as was given forth by the mike she and the red-faced electrician referred to as the Old Mike.

The electrician threw the invisible wall of union protection around the motionless little mike in center front of the vast stage.

"I could kill that man," hissed the secretary, not inaudibly.

"I wish you had the Old Mike back," snarled the red-faced electrician.

Cris and I made our own little tests unobtrusively, satisfying ourselves though leaving the secretary sure even the front row would not hear, on account of that mike, and the electrician sure no one could hear, because I was a woman and all women's voices gave out.

The president of the Chicago Geographic society, who was to introduce us, came backstage. He said the house was full except for a few seats in the rear of the top gallery.

"Biggest house we've had in years," he said.

Then the great curtains pulled apart and we saw the house ourselves.

It was full all right. Bottom floor, row of boxes where the balcony usually is. Squeezed on top of that, the first balcony, and away up there—if you tipped your head and looked far up from the well of the stage—a bank of wee faces in the top gallery.

Never underestimate the power of the Port Angeles Evening News! We found afterward that airmail letters from Port Angeles—from Mrs. Proehmer, from John and Conrad Anderson and many others—had alerted Chicago relatives and friends.

Also we discovered that the Prairie Club had turned out to see the Olympic mountains, alerted by Ernest Freitag, senior designer with the highway department at Olympia and both a Mountaineer and a Prairie Club member himself.

When the lecture was over and I left the stage Cris came to my dressing room beaming. "I just heard the electrician whisper, 'That's the best woman lecturer I ever heard. You know that, Sam?' "

I understand Cris' gold-colored suede jacket looked very handsome, even from the top gallery!

Out in the lobby the Olympic mountains got a compliment too. We heard a man say, **"Those Olympics are the most perfect mountains I ever saw."**

Flying Bus Driver Saves 12 Fishermen

PINCONNING, Mich. —(AP)— Bus driver Calvin Carstens doubles as a flier, for which he has the grateful thanks of a dozen ice fishermen.

The 29-year-old father of two went to the rescue in his light plane yesterday when a great ice floe started carrying the 12 fishermen out into cold Saginaw bay.

Seven times Carstens faced gusty winds as he flew out over a 75-foot gap and brought the men back to safety.

"I was kind of worried about the wind," Carstens admitted later. "I had to keep the plane into the wind all the time, or she might have turned over."

Carstens operates his own plane service. In winter he drives a school bus.

The fishermen were marooned when an offshore wind broke the ice away.

State police passed on the word to Carstens and minutes later he had left his bus driving duties and was hurrying to his plane.

An assistant, Robert Hasso, went with him on the first trip. They landed a mile out on the bay. Carstens put two of the fishermen into his three-seater plane, left Hasso with the others, and headed back.

Six trips got all the fishermen to shore, unharmed. Then Carstens flew out again to bring Hasso back. Coast guard, naval reserve and state police units stood by.

Jackson Sees H-Bomb Spur to World Control

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Rep. Henry R. Jackson (D-Wash), a member of the joint congressional atomic committee, said yesterday the hydrogen bomb raises the question of international control of atomic weapons to a scale more urgent than ever.

The president's decision to give the bomb a go-ahead "placed us on a knife-edge of history," he said.

"With almost equal ease, we could fall either into mass destruction or into a condition of active peace—instead of our present conditions of inactive war," he declared.

"This may be the last opportunity the statesmen will have to catch up with the scientists. This may be our last chance to avoid a third world war."

GIs Will Get Change From Beans

FORT MEADE, Md.—(AP)—Black-eyed peas will be subjected to a GI test here today.

A new army directive has called for wider use of the southern specialty in station menus and the men at Fort Meade are going to get them for lunch today in place of the usual "beans, green, string."

Afterwards, the GI's will be polled on their opinions of the vegetable.

The army circular urging station chefs to consider serving black-eyed peas apparently stemmed from the publicity that developed when some congressmen were treated to steaming dishes of the vegetable. The congressmen liked the black-eyes. It remains to be seen whether soldiers and statesmen have the same tastes.

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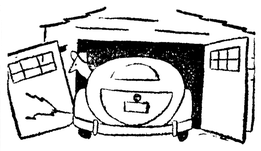
Now you Know!
The answers to everyday insurance problems*
By EDSON BROWN and JERRY NELSON

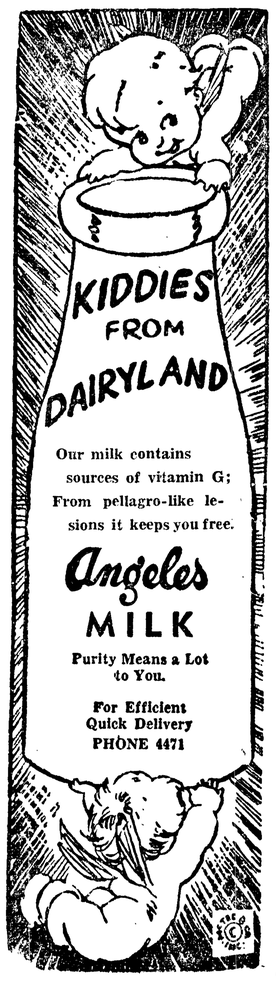


QUESTION: In trying to get my car a little closer to the wall of my garage, I split the door frame. I can't find anything in my property damage insurance policy which covers this situation. Can you tell me if the insurance company should pay for the damage?

ANSWER: No, the property damage policy pays only for damage to the property of others—never the property of the insured person.

*If you'll address your own insurance questions to this office, we'll try to give you the correct answers and there will be no charge or obligation of any kind.

Jerry Nelson Agency
Elks Bldg. Phone 6500



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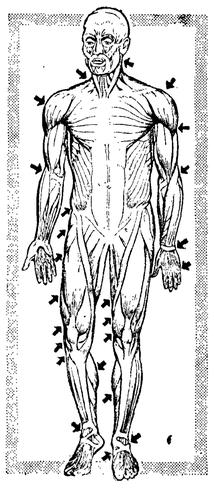
"God bless you all for wonderful new IMDRIN. This week I start my third bottle, and my husband already says I am like a new woman."—Mrs. W.P.* Newark, N. J.

"Before finishing my first bottle of IMDRIN, the aches and pains in my back were gone. I feel much better now than I did years ago."—Mrs. M.H.* Clarksburg, W. Va.
*Name on request.
Posed by professional models.



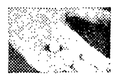
Mayor's Agony Over After 25 Years

The mayor of a progressive town near Albuquerque, N. Mex., tells a thrilling true-life story of sensational pain relief after 25 years of unbearable torture. He says: "I was ready to give up hope, when I heard about IMDRIN. Even before finishing the first bottle, I received wonderful relief and I can now enjoy living without suffering." . . . IMDRIN may bring you the same blessed relief. Ask for IMDRIN today.

CLEVELAND—A closely-guarded research secret has finally been released for the benefit of arthritic and rheumatic sufferers. Clinical tests prove that this great new remedy, IMDRIN, is one of the fastest known reliefs for arthritic pain. It is a sensation from coast to coast.

How NEW IMDRIN Helps Victims

Medical researchers have now proved conclusively that IMDRIN works *internally* towards wonderful, sometimes complete, reduction of pain, heat, redness and swelling in the joints. IMDRIN is not habit-forming, absolutely safe and easy to take. Hundreds of longtime sufferers now depend on IMDRIN to help avoid days of agony, and to speed their return to a normal, pain-free life. You too may experience this heavenly blessing. Get IMDRIN today on guarantee of amazing pain relief or money back after first bottle.



New Tablet Contains Research Success

IMDRIN is the result of extensive research which combines a new ingredient with other pure pharmaceuticals. IMDRIN contains no dope, narcotics, or dangerous drugs. As a guarantee of scientific safety, this sensational product is backed by $200,000.00 Product Liability Insurance. Try IMDRIN today with absolute confidence. There is no *faster arthritic pain relief* available to the public today!

Endorsed by Local Druggists
Your druggist is now ready to supply you with amazing IMDRIN. You must get fast, blessed arthritic pain relief from first bottle or your money is returned.

How ARTHRITIS Strikes
Arthritic and rheumatic pain and inflammation strike the joints in the areas marked on the above chart. While these diseases have many forms, and varying symptoms, all are accompanied by intense pain and suffering. For amazing relief, get IMDRIN today. There is no *faster* arthritic pain relief!

THREE YEARS OF EXTENSIVE TESTS
IMDRIN was developed only after long experimental research in the laboratory. Today it is a *proved* success, offering you amazing arthritic pain relief on a money-back guarantee.

IMDRIN
SAFE! SCIENTIFIC!
YOUR GUARANTEE:
No faster arthritic pain relief or your money back after first bottle!
ONLY $3.00

GET IMDRIN TODAY
If you are suffering the agony and torture of arthritic pains, swelling and stiffness . . . DON'T GIVE UP HOPE. IMDRIN may help you start a new pain-free life. Get IMDRIN *now!* Don't miss the chance to enjoy normal living once again.

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WILL 'BIOADEN OUT'—Pension Promoter George McLean, who announced i Los Angeles that he can win the democratic nomination for governor of California, gestures for newsmen as he told of plans to "broaden out" into other issues besides pensions if he runs. If he can't beat Jams Roosevelt for the nomination, he said, "then I don't know my following." (AP Wirephoto)

Food-Irug Administration Alarmed at Increase of Dangerous Drugs on Sale

WASHINGTON—(AP)— The food and drug dministration expressed alarm Thusday over an increase in the numbe of dangerous drugs it has foundon the market.

It also nced a rise in the careless use of the eadly rat poison 1080.

At the ame time, however, the agency poted out that "to the credit of he American food, drug and cosmetc industries as a whole," better suplics of these products are availale than ever before.

In his nnual report, Commissioner Pat B. Dunbar listed these as some o the difficulties he has run into i the past fiscal year:

1. The acrease in coffee prices led to attmpts to salvage coffee "to the lat bean." The administration sezed five large lots of sweepings–beans spilled from broken bags in slip holds and on docks—some of thm containing "half their weight in inspeakable filth."

2. DDT is still found in dairy barns. The agency reaffirmed its position of last fall that there will be "no tolrance for DDT in milk, because it is a poison that is not required ii good dairy farm practice."

3. Shipnent of short-weight products sch as gift packages little more tha half full, and honey-rum-brand cakes with little honey and no ru and brandy. (But the agency reported that although 14 shipments of candy were seized as short weigt, "in general the proportion of he candy to the package in candy ars is improving.")

4. The ise of "naked" raspberry seeds in pi filling to give the false impression that it contained raspberries—a fraud, the agency said, which recalled practices before the passage of the food and drug act in 1906.

5. **Deodcrants that proved irritating to laboratory animals (70,000 such jars later were mixed with cement to form part of an excavation fill), egg shampoos short on eggs, olive oil hair dressings consisting chiefly of mineral oil, and an explosion—while the shipment was being seized—of quart jar samples of a "no-bloat" mixture for cattle and sheep.**

6. Various phony medical devices were found on sale—including such items as copper and zinc shoe plates to help walking and "carry off static deposits that cause pain due to rheumatism, arthritis and backache."

7. Polluted baby foods. The agency seized more than $100,000 worth of a mixture of pureed apricots and insect-infested farina, and removed from the market 45,000 cases of an under-processed infant food which caused gastric disturbances.

The rat poison 1080, a white powder usually mixed in water and set out in small paper cups, is so lethal it may be used only by trained pest control operators and public health personnel.

The report said that during the year, 33 dangerous drugs had to be recalled from the market, "an alarming increase of such incidents." They included salt substitutes which contributed to several deaths, and a burn ointment containing a small percentage of carbolic acid, blamed for the death of a 10-year-old boy.

One person died and 100 became ill in one of two major food-poisoning outbreaks traced to cream-filled pastries. Nevertheless, the agency said, "bakery products are cleaner as a whole and are produced under far better sanitary conditions than was the case a few years ago."

★ VASHINGTON COLUMN ★

Red Aggression in North China Hidden by Puppet Governments

BY PETER EDSON
IEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Secretary of State Dean Acheson was talking "off the cuff" when he made his statement to the National Press Clul that, ". . . the Soviet Union is detaching the northern provinces of China from China and is attaching them to the Soviet Union."

The secetary had a big black loose-leaf notebook in front of him to refresh his memory. But in ad libbing informally to the Press Club audience, it is now explained that what the secretary meant to say, or should have said, was that the Soviet Union was now "in the process of detaching the northern provinces of China."

The modifying phrase "in the process" would have put an entirely different enphasis on the secretary's remarks. And they might have thrown a different light on the inferred charges of Russian aggression in the Manchuria-Mongolia-Sinkiang area.

The Yala agreement of February, 1945, specified four points on this area: 1—The status quo of Outer Mongolia (the Mongolian People's Republic) shall be preserved. 2—The commercial port of Dairen shall be internationalized, the pre-eminent interests of the Soviet Union in this port being safeguarded and the lease of Port Arthur as a naval base of the U.S.S.R. restored. 3—The Chinese-Eastern railroad and the South Manchurian railroad (shall) be jointly operated by a Soviet-Chinese company. 4—China shall retain full sovereignty of the province of Manchuria.

CHINESE-SOVIET negotiations for a treaty to carry out these provisions began in Moscow in July, 1945. The Russians then demanded controlling interest in the railroads, extension of the boundaries of Dairen and Port Arthur to take in most of the Kwantung peninsula, and recognition of the independence of Outer Mongolia. Under a 1924 treaty, Russia had recognized Chinese sovereignty over Outer Mongolia.

Secretary of State Byrnes and Ambassador Averill Harriman both informed the Chinese government that these demands went beyond the Yalta agreement, and that it was not necessary for the Chinese to grant them. Nevertheless, the Chinese gave all these concessions and further agreed to a plebiscite in Outer Mongolia.

Of course the Nationalist government lost in the plebiscite since only 10 per cent of the population was Chinese and since the Mongolians have warred with the Chinese for centuries. A puppet government was created and the Chinese Nationalists recognized Outer Mongolia's independence as the Mongolian People's Republic.

Russia, from czarist times, has had its eyes on the northwestern Chinese province of Sinkiang. The Russian Communist government has had similar ambitions. But in 1942, when the Soviet efforts were all concentrated on saving Stalingrad, Chinese Nationalists got back into full control of Sinkiang, in an effort to block the Chinese Communists from taking over this remote area.

IN the next two years there were a number of border incidents stirred up by the Russians to the north. Late in 1944 a group known as the Ili started an independence movement. In spite of this opposition, the Chinese Nationalist government negotiated several agreements with the Russians for the economic development of Sinkiang. Mineral rights were given to Russia. A Russian airline operated into Sinkiang. Russian economic penetration of the province was complete.

Finally, last September the Sinkiang government broke with the Nationalists and announced adherence to the Peking Communist government.

Russian penetration of Inner Mongolia has been much more direct. When Russian armies marched into Inner Mongolia in 1945, they looted the nomadic natives of their horses and their sheep and even drafted their young men into Russian service. Inner Mongolia has a separate government and is gradually absorbing the Mongolian-peopled areas of northern and western Manchuria, pushing back its borders.

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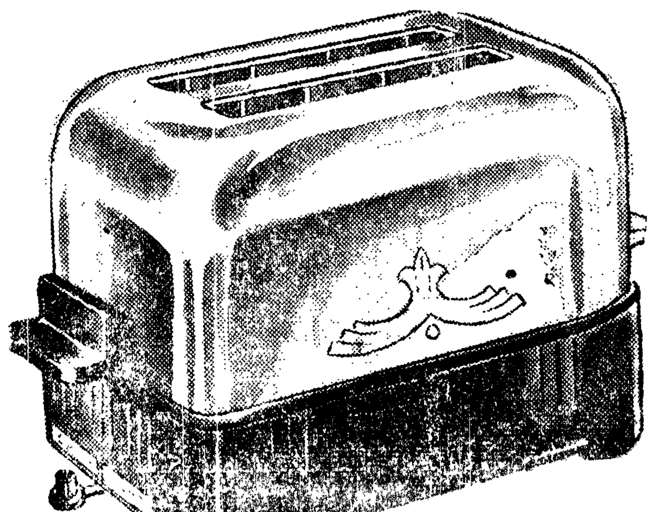

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Beautiful crystal cigarette boxes and four ash trays to match.
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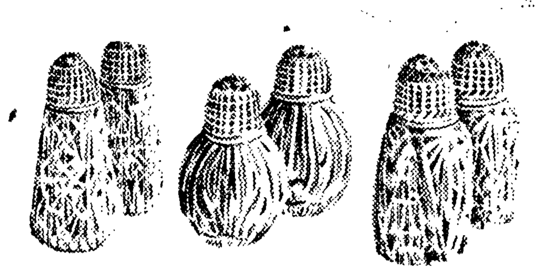

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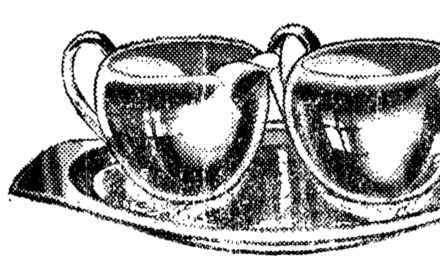

Reg. 7.50 3-Piece
SUGAR and CREAMER SET
3.95 EASY TERMS
A beautiful sugar and creamer service with tray, in gleaming silverplate on heavy copper base. A perfect gift suggestion.
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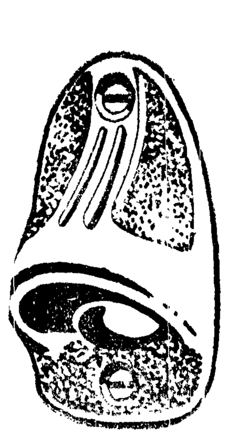

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Will Last For a Lifetime 29¢
Screws to your wall for support and one hand use.
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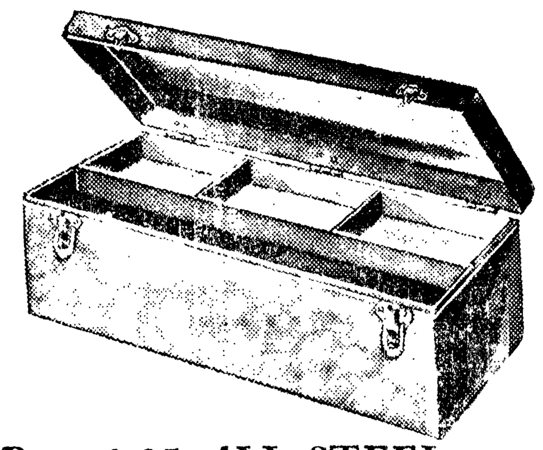
4.88
Accurate, dependable scales for convenience when you need and want them.



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A lightweight but sturdy tool box for the home workshop. Has double latches, divided tray, handle on lid. Perfect for the fisherman as a tackle box!
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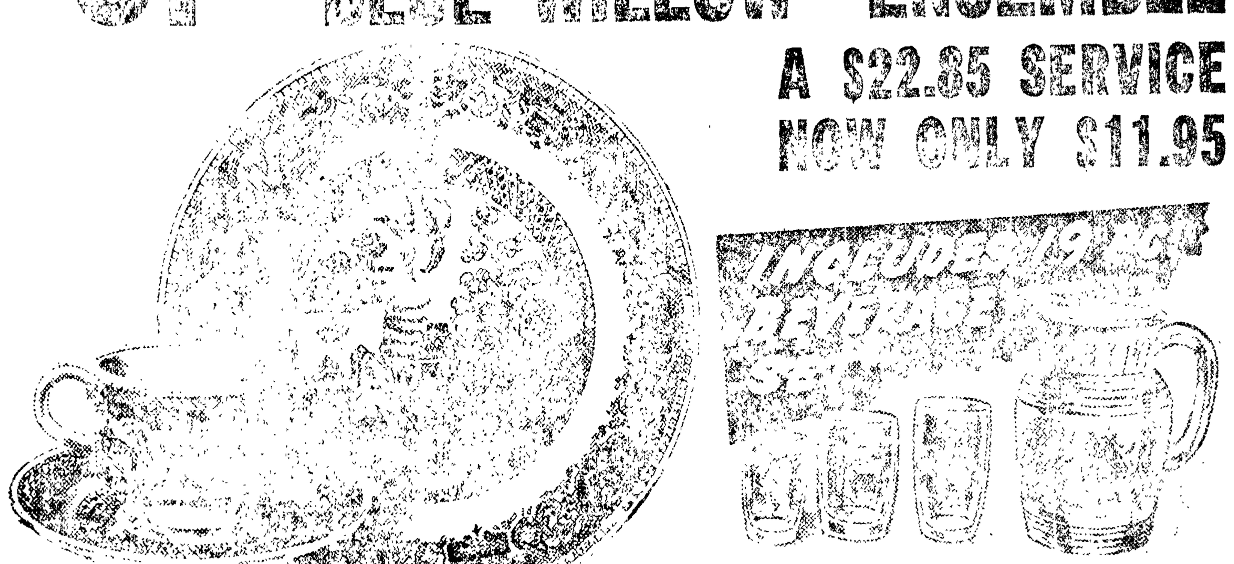

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Famous "Embassy"
SILVER PLATE

32-Pc. SET "BLUE WILLOW" 12.95
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- 6 Cups
- 1 Platter
- 6 Saucers
- Vegetable Dish
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USUAL VALUE 22.85

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Weisfield's made a special purchase to bring you the most exciting lamp sale we've seen anywhere. Look at the beauty of design, the excellent workmanship, the greater lighting efficiency! Note every quality feature . . . Then hurry to Weisfield's and select yours today!

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To vary cranberry sauce spice it with a few whole cloves and several small pieces of stick cinnamon. Grated orange and lemon rind is also delicious added to the cranberries.

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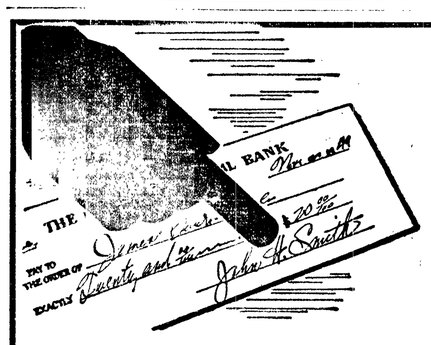
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A full range of beautiful fast colors in sizes for men, women and children.

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New 1950 designs in all sizes for all ages!
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BPW BOARD TO MEET

OLYMPIA —(AP)— Some 150 persons are expected to attend the mid-year state board meeting of the business and professional women's clubs here Saturday and Sunday. Principal speaker will be Ed Davis, Seattle, managing director of the Association of Washington Industries.

Local News Briefs

Western Washington
Increasing cloudiness tonight. Rain or snow turning to rain and slowly rising temperatures tomorrow. High tomorrow 35 to 45; low tonight 18 to 23. Easterly winds 10 to 20 miles an hour, off coast.

Five-day forecast—Temperatures averaging near normal with rising trend. Precipitation heavy, with snow or rain in western Washington tomorrow or Sunday and rain Tuesday and Wednesday.

Off Shore Forecast
East winds 10 to 20 mph today, increasing Saturday.

Ediz Hook Yesterday
Maximum 32; minimum 24; no precipitation; 2 inches snow on ground; day was clear; winds southerly and light.

P.A. Bluff Yesterday
Maximum 31; minimum 15; no rain, easterly winds and clear.

LOCAL TIDES

High	Friday, February 3	Low
1:06 p.m. 7.9 ft.		9:33 p.m.-0.9 ft.
High	Saturday, February 4	Low
6:16 a.m. 6.9 ft.		9:42 a.m. 5.2 ft.
2:17 p.m. 7.3 ft.		10:01 p.m.-0.3 ft.

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
February 4	7:36 a.m.	5:17 p.m.

Overheated Stove Burns
Firemen stood by this morning at the home of C. W. Holcomb, 504 East Park avenue at 9:19 a.m. today, to make sure an overheated oil stove did no damage.

To Open Store
Opening Saturday at 218 East First Street will be the Unique Shop, under the ownership of Robert and Marie White. The Unique Shop will feature a line of unusual gifts, tricks, puzzles and souvenirs, and also will do clock repair work and bead stringing. Opening day hours will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Knitting, Crocheting Classes
Free classes in knitting and crocheting will start at the Tiny Tot Shop, Eighth and Lincoln, next Tuesday at 2 p.m., Mrs. Fred Rasmussen announces. Regular classes will be Tuesday and Thursday afternoons each week. Not only beginners, but anyone who has a problem is welcome, Mrs. Rasmussen said.

Bradford Appointed
Claude Bradford, local Chamber of Commerce manager, has accepted an appointment as lieutenant in the U. S. naval reserve. His classification will be as specialist in public information, and he will represent the thirteenth naval district in this locality as public information officer.

Lake Sutherland Gets Heavy Snow
Snowfall at Lake Sutherland in January was 54.9 inches. The greatest depth at any one time was 22 inches January 26, Volunteer Observer W. L. Longfellow reports. Snow fell on 15 different days. The precipitation at the lake was 6.86 inches. A strong chinook wind blew January 20, raising the temperature from 34 degrees at 6 a.m. to 56 degrees at noon, and snow melted fast.

"Sunset" Features Peninsula
Under the title, "The Vanishing Western Frontiers" the February issue of Sunset, a magazine, conissue of Sunset magazine contains a descriptive article about the Olympic peninsula. It is illustrated with a drawing of a scene on a Pacific beach.

The article describes trips to the ocean beach near Ozette lake at Lake Alava and Cannonball island. Also mentioned are ocean trips from Neah Bay, LaPush and the mouth of the Quinault river.

Welsh Donates New Americanism Trophy

(From the Washington Legionnaire)

SEATTLE—Something new will be added in the way of trophies, come the department convention in Bellingham next August, according to Fred M. Fuecker, department adjutant. It will be the 1950 version of the Welsh Americanism trophy.

The original copy was given to the department in 1938 by past Department Commander William D. Welsh, a member of Walter Akeley post No. 29 of Port Angeles (and he has been for the last thirty years, he insists on having us report). The present award is in the form of a plaque.

The new Welsh Americanism trophy is a three-foot ivory-based shaft of black enameled steel, trimmed with a beautiful, golden Diana.

Inscribed on the base of the cup are the words, "We have loved America's past too fondly to ever become neglectful of her future."

Presenting the trophy to Fuecker, Welsh said, "This is an expression of my constant interest and deep affection for an outfit that has done so much for me."

RUSSIAN INFLUENCE OLD TO BULGARIANS

SOFIA—(AP)— The Russian influence is nothing new in Bulgaria. Anybody who walks six blocks through the center of Sofia has that brought home to him by the names of landmarks along the way. The pedestrian can start at the blockline white limestone mausoleum of Georgi Dimitrov, who came home from Moscow after 22 years in exile to become communist premier of postwar Bulgaria.

The way leads along a boulevard named for Alexander II of Russia. He warred on the Turks for Bulgaria's freedom. Four blocks down stands St. Alexander Nevsky Bulgarian Othodox cathedral, named for a thirteenth-century Russian warrior. Ahead is a statue of Alexander on horseback. Beyond that is Marshal Tolbukhin street, honoring the Russian leader whose troops were on Bugarian soil at the time of the 1944 revolt.

SOCIALISTS QUIT CABINET

PARIS—(AP) — Premier Georges Bidault said tonight the socialist party has withdrawn from his coalition cabinet.

In Canada there are more men than women—by a ratio of 21 to 19.

(NEA Telephoto)

CONGRATULATORY KISS — Paul Pettit, 18-year-old southpaw pitcher who recently graduated from high school, gets a congratulatory kiss from his sweetheart, Shirley Jennings, after signing a contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates in Los Angeles. The price for Pettit was reported to be in the neighborhood of $100,000. He will play with the Pirates' farm team at New Orleans this season.

Fur Seal Migration Goes in Small Groups, Fliers Report

Migrating fur seal herds do not travel in large compact masses but in small individual groups, Lieut. W. S. Allen, of the coast guard air station said this morning after a flight Thursday to observe the animals.

Lieutenant Allen and Lieutenant (jg) M. W. Tiehen had as passengers in the coast guard PBY plane two federal fish and wildlife agents checking on the herd.

Their flight was as far south as the California line and at various distances up to 50 miles offshore over the ocean. They saw groups of up to a half dozen of the animals swimming or floating on the surface. The fish and wildlife men counted a total of 86 seal on the trip.

Purpose of the flight was to check up on reports that seal had been driven ashore and marooned on beaches to see if poachers were bothering the herd. They did not see any signs of loss by being driven ashore or poaching.

General conception of the northern migration of the seal herds to the Pribiloff islands is that large masses of the animals swim together. But the flight disclosed that small family groups seem to take a more or less leisurely jaunt, alternately swimming and sleeping in the ocean, Allen observed.

The eighth flight over the Dungeness and Sequim bay flats and areas west of there was made by a coast guard PBY plane this morning. Game Protector Boyd King scattered grain from the air to feed the hungry migratory waterfowl.

WALTHAM FIRM QUITS

WALTHAM, Mass. — (AP) — The Waltham Watch Company — the country's oldest — announced it would shut down today.

The announcement by William McMorrow, assistant to the president, followed closely the Reconstruction Finance Corporation's refusal yesterday to permit diversion of RFC funds to working capital.

Wandering Scribe

Despite the groundhog's decision . . . that six weeks' more . . . winter is due . . . Scribe as the result of . . . wishful thinking . . . Believes winter weather will be broken . . . within a week. . . If it is . . . we might thank Wallis of Dungeness . . . and his decision to defy weather . . . and wear a straw hat . . . After stroking young fur seal . . . today can not blame . . Women for wanting a coat . . . made of seal fur . . . It is not only beautiful . . . to look at but is soft . . . sleek and silky. . . Alex Pappas . . . Fisherman . . . Crossed the steelheaders up . . . Did not go to far away places . . . on his fishing trip yesterday . . . picked up his limit in lower Elwha . . . Hooked several more . . . Alex is foxy . . . You generally find him at the spots . . . where fish are biting . . . Sun getting considerable strength each day . . . But melts snow slowly . . . Look out over harbor each morning . . . As come down Lincoln street . . . to see if Ediz hook is still there . . . So far it has . . . remained in place . . . despite warnings that it might . . . wander away.

Y Basketball Play On For Saturday

The YMCA basketball league will resume play tomorrow in the junior high school gym, after being shut down several weeks because of cold weather.

Saturday's schedule is as follows:

10 a.m.—Presbyterian grade vs. Episcopal grade.

11 a.m.—Methodist grade vs. Nazarene grade.

1 p.m.—Presbyterian junior high vs. Holy Trinity junior high.

2 p.m.—Methodist seventh grade vs. Baptist seventh grade.

3 p.m.—Methodist eighth-ninth grade vs. Baptist eight-ninth grade.

From 4 to 5 p.m. YMCA Eexecutive Secretary Leon Myers will hold a basketball clinic for all players, with instruction in dribbling, shooting, guarding and other basketball techniques.

Heparin is used by surgeons to prevent formation of clots in blood vessels after operations.

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