Port Angeles Forecast
Easterly winds 20 to 30 mph through strait. East to southeast winds 15 to 25 mph off coast tonight and Saturday. Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Few light showers. Little temperature change.

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

Community Easter Sunrise services at Civic Field, Sunday, 5:30 a.m.

Vol. LXV. No. 2 — Entered as second-class matter on April 14, 1948, at the postoffice at Port Angeles Washington, under the act of March 3, 1879. — Port Angeles, Washington, Friday, April 7, 1950 — 6 Pages $2.00 per year, 5c per copy. Weekly since 1886. — The Oldest Newspaper In Clallam County

Welfare Department Draws Up Initiative For Support of Needy

OLYMPIA—(AP) — A new public welfare initiative, now being prepared by the state social security department at Governor Langlie's behest, would, in effect, make a family responsible for the support of its needy members.

As now drafted, a competent source said yesterday, the proposal would require parents to support their needy children. The latter also would be responsible for care of the parents. The responsibility chain also would include grandchildren.

Although no defmite decision has been reached, the administration also is considering making brothers and sisters responsible for the support of members of their immediate family.

The proposed initiative would permit needy persons to obtain state relief but would make it possible for the state to file a claim later against responsible relatives.

It also places the administration of estates of deceased welfare recipients in the hands of the department. This provision, however, does not contain a "recovery clause" similar to the controversial "lien law," it was reported.

Other changes in the proposed initiative, which Governor Langlie is expected to make public later this month, would permit relief recipients to go directly into superior court with any dispute with the department rather than first seek a hearing from the department itself; would change the department's name to the department of public assistance; and would make it administered by a commission ,appointed by the governor from a list of nominees selected by county welfare advisory committees.

Also being considered is returning the medical aid program to the counties. If the provision is retained, the counties would finance the program with the two-mill levy now raised for support of the welfare program.

Band of Elk Routed From Farm on Elwha

State Game Protector Boyd King chased about 20 elk from the vicinity of the John Lauridsen farm on the west side of the Elwha river last night. The protector, by frightening the animals, sent them upriver within Olympic National Park boundaries.

Protector King said he found eight or ten of the animals feeding in the south end of Lauridsen's field. The others were in the river bottom adjoining the field.

The Lauridsen farm is in the area south of the Olympic highway about a half mile north of the park boundary. The elk, many of which belong to what is known as the Happy lake band, come down from the high country in the winter and are remaining along the river bottom until snow goes away from their mountain feeding grounds.

More than 100 elk are reported to be in the Elwha and Little river flats and on the lower benches above the two rivers.

As a rule the bull elk leave for the mountains before the cows, the latter remaining in the bottoms and on the benches until the calves are born in the spring.

Chamber to Receive State Award Monday

The second prize award which the Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce received in a statewide "community cooperation contest" will be presented to President O. A. Timberlake at Monday noon's chamber meeting.

C. E. Johns, executive secretary of the Washington state advertising commission, will make the presentation. First prize went to the Everett chamber.

Johns also will outline the state commission's plans for promoting tourist business in 1950, when he speaks for the local chamber.

The local chamber's entry outlined steps taken here to attract tourist to the community, it described the courtesy nickel campaign, fire prevention campaign and awards, the chamber's courtesy car, the city advertising fund, and various publicity projects in which the chamber cooperated to help publicize Port Angeles' attractions to other areas of the nation.

Jackson to Spend Tuesday on Peninsula

Congressman Henry M. Jackson will be on the north Olympic peninsula next Tuesday for a run of public meetings and individual conferences.

His schedule calls for breakfast in Port Townsend, a noon luncheon in Sequim with the Chamber of Commerce there, and a public meeting in the Literary clubhouse in Port Angeles at 8 p.m., sponsored by the Clallam county democratic committee.

Jackson expects to confer with Mayor Frank A. Peeley on the Ediz hook road while here, and also will make a radio broadcast over KONP. He will arrive in Port Angeles about mid-afternoon, stay here overnight, and leave for the west end Wednesday morning.

Wednesday evening he will give a Jackson day address in Aberdeen.

PEACH CROP RUINED

SPARTANBURG, S.C. — (AP) — Heavy frost last night killed the peach crop in Spartanburg county and the bulk of that in adjoining counties.

The loss in Spartanburg county was estimated at between $5,000,000 and $7,000,000. Of the normal production of 9,000 cars in this belt, about 7,000 are grown in this county.

EASTER'S FINEST—An Italian mother and two children admire one of Rome's most unusual Holy Year displays—an Easter egg in which the whole of St. Peter's Church and square have been worked in chocolate and sugar. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Julius Humi.)

National Park Survey Finds Snowfall Of Past Winter May Have Hit Record

The past winter's snowfall in the Olympic mountains may well be a record breaker, Asst. Supt. Thomas J. Williams of Olympic National Park reports.

The amount of snowfall and stored water in the snow pack this year may exceed the 1948-49 winter, first year that the park service took measurements. And oldtimers familiar with the mountains felt that the 1948-49 winter brought one of the heaviest snowfalls in modern times.

Park rangers completing snow measurements last weekend found a maximum of 173 inches of snow at Deer lake. At Hurricane ridge the maximum was 148 inches, while Deer park had 103 inches. Average depth at the three spots checked was 135.84 inches at Hurricane ridge, 98.22 inches at Deer park, and 162 inches at Deer lake.

"Our observation shows a great deal more low elevation snow remaining this year than last," Williams said. "Areas at 2,000 feet elevation, normally snow free at this date, still are covered with a solid snow pack averaging 36 inches in depth."

The park official said that this condition, plus the high altitude snowpack, will result both in increased runoff and in delayed opening and maintenance of park trails.

During the past two years the park service has established snow survey courses at the three locations listed, plus Seven Lakes basin. Measurements are taken at Deer park the first of each month, January through May, and at the other courses about the first of April and May.

OTHER AGENCIES HELP

The Crown Zellerbach Corporation participates in the snow surveys through provision of food supplies and part of the required personnel to measure the Seven Lakes basin and Deer lake courses.

The department of agriculture, soil conservation service, participates by providing snow measurement equipment used, and in collating and disseminating data collected to all interested water users in the northwest, including the province of British Columbia.

Participating in the surveys were Chief Ranger Otto Brown, Assistant Chief Ranger Charles Browne, Assistant Chief Ranger W. R. Oakes, District Ranger W. K. Merrill, Elaf Gjersrud, representing Crown Zellerbach, and Dennis Brown.

The rangers were unable to check the Seven Lakes basin because of a blizzard, with insufficient visibility to venture onto two extremely hazardous avalanche areas on the route from Deer lake to the basin.

Rangers observed many tracks of deer on both Hurricane ridge and Deer park trips, in snow of depths of six feet or more. Despite new soft snow in which the animals sank to the bellies, they moved about readily and were in good condition. Elk observed along the Soleduck river were in good condition.

The following tabulation indicates maximum and average water density in the courses checked:

Course	Max. Water	Average Density	Average
Hurricane Ridge	53 in.	47.92 in.	35.27%
Deer park	43 in.	39.33 in.	40.04%
Deer lake	69 in.	62.10 in.	38.33%

First Trout Planting In County Underway

The state game department today released 50,000 fingerling rainbow trout in Lake Aldwell, the first spring planting in Clallam county waters this year.

Other plantings to follow immediately are 15,000 cutthroat in Beaver lake, 30,000 cutthroat in Lake Sutherland, 3,000 rainbow in McDonnell creek and 3,000 rainbow in Mill creek, Forks.

The young trout for all the plantings except Mill creek, are from the Shelton state game department trout hatchery. The Mill creek planting is from the Aberdeen hatchery. Mill creek is reserved for fishing by juveniles under 14 years old.

The plantings are under direction of Game Protector Boyd King. The trout are brought here in aerated trucks.

The cutthroat planting in Lake Sutherland is the second year in succession that 30,000 have been released, after a long lapse when only silver trout were released. No silver trout were planted in Lake Sutherland this year, game officials believing that the natural spawning will give the lake plenty of silvers this season.

Lowland lakes will open Sunday, April 16, but the newly planted trout in Aldwell, Beaver and Sutherland will not be of a legal six-inch size by that time.

Trout streams will open for fishing Sunday, May 28.

Walter Huston Dies on Eve of 66th Birthday

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Walter Huston one of the nation's most eminent stage and screen actors, died today.

He was stricken at his hotel suite late yesterday, just before a surprise 66th birthday party planned for him by his son, Director John Huston, and others.

He was unable to go to the party but celebrated his birthday at the hotel in Beverly Hills with Spencer Tracy, John Huston and other friends.

Huston's physician, Dr. Verne Mason, said the ailment apparently was kidney trouble or a blood clot. Huston rested easily during the night but complained of pain again about 6 a.m. today and died shortly after 8 a.m.

Huston returned from New York only a few days ago, intending to start a new picture Monday, a humorous story of a forger's career called "Old 880."

Six weeks ago Huston finished a picture, "The Furies," then went to New York where he maintained an apartment.

His most recent role—which won him an academy Oscar as a suporting actor—was as the hard bitten old prospector in "The Treasure of Sierra Madre," which was directed by his son, John.

A native of Toronto, Ontario, Huston joined a roadshow at the age of 18, touring the country with "The Sign of the Cross."

But he gave up acting for five years in favor of engineering. The stage was in his blood, however, and he returned to it in 1909, with a vaudeville act, and went back to the stage in "Mr. Pitt."

His death struck Hollywood, with stunning suddenness. Probably no figure in the movie town was more beloved by his fellow workers. He was always willing to help a newcomer, and he counted among his intimates many of the industry's biggest names.

But he took no part in the city's social life. He spent much of his time, when he wasn't working on a picture or in New York for a stage play, on a rambling mile-high ranch at Running Springs, near Lake Arrowhead.

His widow, Nan Sunderland, was notified of his death in New York and will fly here.

He hit the big Broadway lights for the first time in Eugene O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms."

He made his movie debut in 1929 in "The Lady Lies" and "Gentlemen of the Press," both silents.

A long string of films followed, including "The Virginian," "Abraham Lincoln," "Rain," "Grabriel Over the White House," "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "Mission to Moscow" and "Dragonwyck."

Fire Breaks Out in New York Skyscraper

NEW YORK—(AP)—Fire swept part of the 23rd floor of the Woolworth building early today, and flames from the windows could be seen for miles.

Firemen carried hoselines in elevators to the 23rd floor and rigged them to standpipes. Two pipes burst, and heavy water damage was caused in the 60-story skyscraper.

Two workmen were overcome by smoke, and a fireman was injured slightly.

The fire was discovery shortly after 1 a.m. (EST) in the executive offices of the F. W. Woolworth Company, owner of the building on lower Broadway.

The northwest portion of the 23rd floor was gutted before the fire was under control at 2:30 a.m. Dense smoke seeped into other floors. Origin of the blaze was not determined immediately.

It was the highest blaze firemen had fought since the airplane crashed into the Empire State building July 28, 1945, and flames raged 78 stories above the street.

Seattle Police Nab Jewel Theft Suspect

SEATTLE —(AP)— Lester Emmett Bennett, wanted in Dallas, Tex., in connection with a $40,000 jewel robbery, was arrested by two Seattle detectives early today in the washroom of a downtown tavern. He offered no resistance and was not armed.

Det. H. J. Tipton of the robbery and homicide division said Bennett was arrested by Detectives Schnieser and Steve Dinack.

An early morning watch on Bennett's apartment was unsuccessful in locating a woman companion, Tipton said.

It was a telephone call made by the woman to her mother in Dallas that tipped off authorities that Bennett was in Seattle, Tipton said.

Schnieser and Dinack, armed with a picture of Bennett received from Dallas police yesterday, made the rounds of Seattle taverns last night before finding their quarry.

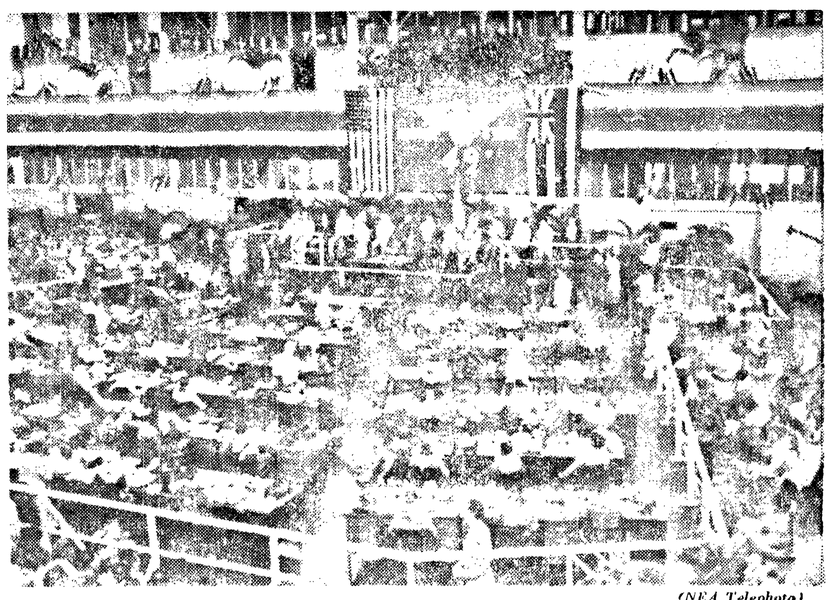
Bennett was indicted in Dallas along with William Trent Jarrette in connection with the $40,000 jewelry robbery of the fashionable W. W. Shortal home Feb. 17.

Dallas police reported both Bennet and Jarrette are escapees from the Cincinnati, Ohio, jail. Also indicted with them in the Shortal jewelry robbery was Thomas J. Schwartz, Dallas pawnbroker.

Jarrette, arrested in Dallas after the robbery, told the Dallas Times-Herald in an interview he and Bennett were sent to Dallas by the head of a widespread crime syndicate, headquartered in Chicago and specializing in jewel thefts.

(NEA Telephoto)

DIVORCE ON AGAIN—For being a good "egg" and because her birthday falls three days short of Easter, Actress Betty Davis was given this "barnyard Oscar" during a party given in her honor on the Hollywood R. K. O. set of "The Story of a Divorce." Miss Davis has decided to go ahead with her divorce from her husband, William Grant Sherry, after he muscled in on the party.



(NEA Telephoto)

'RUNNING START'—Hawaiian officials, representatives of the armed forces, war veterans and 63 delegates are shown at work as Hawaii's state constitutional convention got under way in the National Guard Armory in Honolulu. The statehood bill is still before Congress, which gives the convention a "running start" if it passes. Hawaii's desire to become the 49th state is shown in the flag display over the rostrum—the Stars and Stripes on one side and the flag of old Hawaii on the other.

Gang War Feared as Repercussion to Murder of Binaggio

KANSAS CITY —(AP)— Police today centered their investigation on Charles Binaggio's out-of-town connections but they were given little help from friends of the slain north side political lord.

More than 25 of Binaggio's closest associates have been questioned. Police detectives said they all expressed deep sorrow at the death of Binaggio and his strong-arm aide, ex-convict Charles Gargotta, but the sum total of information given by them was zero.

Binaggio, who broke with the Pendergast democratic organization after boss Tom's death and became the northside political power himself, was shot to death early yesterday in his political club rooms on Truman road. Gargotta, known as the enforcer and executioner of the underworld here, also was killed.

Frank Collins, chief of police detectives, said that if police could get at the bottom of Binaggio's 50 or more out-of-town trips in the last year the motive for the double murder might be established.

Among those questioned were several who accompanied Binaggio on his trips to such places as Denver and St. Louis. But police said all of them claimed to know nothing about what the political boss did, who he saw or why he went on the trips.

"Such reticence indicates that the local underworld plans to take care of the double murder of its leaders in its own way," the Kansas City Star said today. "Investigating forces therefore found themselves in a race against time to forestall a blood bath here."

A deputy coroner, Joe Conners, said he expected to "view many more bodies in the next few weeks."

The crime brought repercussions in both the state and national capitals.

In Washington, Rep. Short (R-Mo.) declared Binaggio was killed because he was "in the way" in the Missouri senatorial primary.

The congressman said Binaggio was backing a senatorial candidate oposed by President Truman and a faction of the Pendergast political organization.

Rep. Macy (R-N.Y.) called for a congressional investigation into the "affiliation of crime and gangsters with politics" in Kansas City.

Missouri Governor Forrest Smith ordered the state highway patrol and the attorney general's office to aid local police in the investigation.

Senator Committed To Mental Hospital

SPOKANE —(AP)— Judge Ralph E. Foley ordered State Sen. Donald B. Miller (D-Spokane) committed to a mental hospital yesterday.

In signing the commitment order, the judge denied a defense motion for a new trial.

A superior court jury last week found the 39-year-old Spokane attorney to be "mentally ill, in need of supervision, care and restraint in an institution for the mentally ill, and unsafe to be at large at this time."

Miller has been at the Eastern State Hospital at Medical Lake since his three-day hearing ended.

Reds Tell People U.S. Will Attack

HOF, Germany —(AP)— Returning German war prisoners say that people in Russia expect an attack from the United States soon, perhaps even this year.

"In Russia everyone talks of war," declared Karl Kruegler, one of the hundreds of prisoners released recently from Soviet prison camps.

"They seem to expect attack by America to come this year. Many predict it would come this April."

Another repatriated prisoner of war, Herbert Scherrath, said "communist propaganda has apparently succeeded in convincing the Russian population America wants war."

BURNS FATAL

ABERDEEN—(AP)Burns received in an explosion and fire that started as he attempted to pour oil into the kitchen stove were fatal yesterday to Carl G. Gitchel, 43, Aberdeen Station operator.

Good Friday Observance Draws Pilgrims To World's Historic Christian Places

By The Associated Press

It's an old story, and most people heard it when they were so young it seemed like just another story, but it was a story they would never forget. And especially today, they were remembering it.

All over this land, and in countries across the seas, Christians paused to give renewed homage to the Man of Galilee who on this day 19 centuries ago died on a wooden cross on a hill outside Jerusalem.

There were special prayers on the lips of many today, and sermons from high prelates and from country preachers. There were ceremonies, and candle-lighting, processions and plays and heads bowed together.

Business houses in many cities ordered their doors closed, at least for the period of special devotion from noon to 3 p.m. — the hours of Christ's passion.

In Rome, thousands of Holy Year pilgrims kneeled in reverence in St. Peter's Basilica, the world's largest church. In Jerusalem, other pilgrims filed through battle-scarred streets on their Good Friday march over the route Christ took to the crucifixion.

The ancient city was jammed with travelers from all parts of the world — Roman Catholics, protestants and eastern orthodox followers alike — all there for the observance of Holy Week.

Tonight, a burial procession will wind through the dark and narrow streets of the Via Dolorosa, past the 14 "stations of the cross" where Christ paused on his way to Calvary, and thence to the Holy Sepulchre beneath which lies his tomb.

In the little town of Sezze, Italy, some 3,000 townspeople prepared to take part tonight in the first postwar production of their Good Friday Passion Play, a traditional ritual there for hundreds of years.

Special messages, many of them stressing the teachings of the prince of peace as a key to world tranquility, were issued at churches throughout America.

100,000 TO SEE PAGEANT

LAWTON, Okla. — (AP) — The trumpeter's call and prayers for a peaceful world — under one God — will open the Wichita mountains pre-dawn Easter services Sunday at nearby Holy City.

More than 100,000 persons of all faiths are expected on the gently sloping hills to observe Easter in their fashion and view the annual pageant depicting the story of Christ.

A volunteer cast of 300 will present the four-hour religious program beginning at midnight with two hours of recorded spiritual music.

This year's service — the 24th since it was founded by the late Rev. Mark Wallock and a group from the First Congregational Church here and the Medicine Park Union Sunday school — is timed to end 16 minutes before sunrise.

Holy City, 22 miles northwest of Lawton, is a reconstructed Jerusalem. Natural settings for the pageant are built of native rock and include the upper room of the Lord's supper, Pontius Pilate's judgment court, the stable at Bethlehem, and the mount of temptation.

Money for that work — and for once a year services — come from donations. It costs nothing to attend the services.

Officials think this year's services will be the most successful ever — weather permitting. Spring weather has been forecast.

Cold Easter in Store For South, Northeast

By Associated Press

It looks like winter garb will be appropriate in the Easter Sunday parade over much of the eastern half of the country. And maybe in parts of the south, too.

The weather bureau isn't ready to predict the kind of weather the country may expect Sunday. But indications are there'll have to be lots of warming in the next couple of days if the spring togs are to be worn on Sunday.

Today's freezing line covered wide areas of the midwest, the northeastern states and into some sections of the south. The chilly air breezed into southeastern Florida and sent the mercury to 45 in Miami, a record low for the date. That is shivering weather for Miami, where the top reading yesterday was only 63.

The cold air covered Alabama, Georgia, the Carolinas and it was colder north into the New England states. Temperatures were from 10 to 15 above in Maine and in the 20's over northeastern states.

It was wintry-like in parts of Montana, North Dakota and Minnesota as a fresh mass of cold air from northwestern Canada moved across the border.

The rest of the country reported generally fair weather.

AUBURN STAYS STANDARD

AUBURN — (AP) — City Council members, faced with a petition signed by 882 residents, have voted to keep Auburn on Standard time throughout the summer months. The vote was 4-3.

(NEA Telephoto)

STUDENT FREED IN COED KILLING—Robert Bednasek, University of Iowa psychology senior found innocent of strangling his coed sweetheart, breaks down while radio announcer interviews him in Iowa City, Ia. Bednasek was accused of deliberately strangling Margaret (Gee Gee) Jackson because her love for him had cooled. The jury reached its verdict after almost 12 hours of deliberations. On the left are Clair Hamilton and Bill Bartley, both attorneys for the defense.

Tydings Says FBI File Disproves McCarthy Charges

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Senator Tydings' assertion that FBI records fully clear Owen Lattitmore of "communist-spy" charges left Senator McCarthy completely dissatisfied today.

Tydings, Maryland democrat, heads the senate committee investigating the contentions of McCarthy, Wisconsin republican, that Lattimore is Russia's top espionage agent in the United States.

Lattimore, an American authority on far eastern affairs, yesterday spent more than three hours in the witness chair blasting at McCarthy's accusations. His sworn testimony boiled down at McCarthy and uttered "base and contemptible lies."

Then Lattimore leaned back and faced Tydings across the table and Tydings told him:

"I think as chairman of this committee I owe it to you and to the country to tell you that four of the five members of the committee, in the presence of J. Edgar Hoover, head of the FBI, had a complete summary of your files made available to them.

"Mr. Hoover himself prepared these data. It was quite lengthy and at the conclusion of the reading of that summary, in great detail, it was the universal opinion of all the members of the committee present and all others in the room, of which there were two more, that there was nothing in that file to show that you were a communist or ever had been a communist, or that you ever were connected with any espionage information or charges.

"So that the FBI put you completely, up to this moment at least, in the clear."

McCARTHY ACCUSES TYDINGS

McCarthy, out of the hearing room at the time, later fired back to newsmen:

"Either Tydings hasn't seen the files, or he is lying. There is no other alternative."

Tydings, commenting on McCarthy's remark about him, declared:

"I'll let my reputation for accuracy stand. It is significant that no member of the committee contradicted the statement when I made it in the presence of the committee."

The committee, actually a subcommittee of the senate foreign relations committee, is made up of Tydings and Senators Green (D-RI) McMahon (D-Conn), Lodge (R-Mass) and Hickenlooper (R-Iowa).

Hickenlooper is the one member who was not present when Tydings and the others went to the justice department two weeks ago.

When Tydings made his announcement at yesterday's session, Hickenlooper said he wanted to make it clear that he had not yet seen the summary on Lattimore.

Tydings broke in to say he will take Hickenlooper to the justice department next week to scrutinize the document. Hickenlooper had told reporters earlier that Attorney General McGrath had invited him to come in and have a look at his convenience.

Tydings said after the hearing that Hoover, McGrath and Peyton Ford, assistant to McGrath, all agree with the estimate of the four members of the committee that the FBI summary clears Lattitmore of McCarthy's charges.

McCarthy said some time ago all of his charges of communism in the state department would stand or fall on the outcome of the Lattimore case. He said he would be "pretty discredited" if his Lattimore accusations were disproved.

Pennsylvanian Found Guilty of Manslaughter In Mercy Killing Trial

ALLENTOWN, Pa.—(AP) — Harold Mohr was convicted of voluntary manslaughter today in the so-called mercy killing of his cancer-ravaged brother, Walter, 55.

The prosecution claimed the 36-year-old tannery worker "stepped into the shoes of God" when he shot Walter. Pleading temporary insanity, the defense said Harold cracked under the strain of caring for his blinded invalid brother who repeatedly pleaded to be "put out of his misery."

A Lehigh county jury of four women and eight men returned the voluntary manslaughter verdict, which carries a penalty of six to 12 years in prison, at 9:55 a.m., 16 hours and 21 minutes after it received the case.

Defense Attorney Harry C. Creveling promptly made an oral motion for a new trial and sentencing was deferred. Creveling has until Monday to file a written motion listing specific reasons.

Mohr stood to hear the verdict with no visible display of emotion. He stared, dully, at the floor just as he had done much of the time since he went on trial Tuesday charged with murder and voluntary manslaughter.

The conviction marked one of the few times in history that a so-called mercy killer was found guilty.

Carol Paight, 21-year old Bridgeport, Conn., girl who killed her policeman father with a pistol, was acquitted on grounds of temporary insanity.

The mercy killing issue did not come up at all in the trial of Dr. Hermann Sander, at Manchester, N.H. Although the physician reportedly had told of injecting air into the veins of a patient, the defense maintained Mrs. Abbie Borroto, the patient, was dead when the injection was made.

Both Paight and Mrs. Borroto, as well as Mohr, had cancer.

Judge James F. Henninger gave the Mohr jury four alternative verdicts: First or second degree murder, voluntary manslaughter or acquittal. The state did not ask the death penalty.

CLOVES TAKE NO. 2 PLACE

ZANZIBBAR—(AP) — Cloves and clove oil took a secondary spot in Zanzibar's trade last year for the first time in the island's history. The island off the east African coast has been the world center for cloves for centuries.

Coconut products took the number one position in 1949 in a total export trade of nearly $6,000,000.

(Paid Advertisement)

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

3 and 4 year fruit trees, $2 each. Elwha Gardens. Phone 5931. 4/13

For sale: A German Luger pistol, 9 mm with ammunition. Also Johnson 5 hp outboard motor nearly new condition, carefully broken in. Phone 8495. 4/13

Or trade: for sewing machine sturdy 2 wheel trailer with hitch, $25. White enamel coal-wood range, $20. Phone 8157. 4/13

3 bedroom house—completely furnished. 316 W. 11th. 4/11

Wanted—small apartment or house, unfurnished. Phone 7815. 4/11

For sale: Furnished or unfurnished, 2 bedroom home, basement, lawn, automatic furnace, view. 515 E. 12th. Shown 2 to 5 p.m. or by appointment. 4/13

3 room furnished house. Cheap rent. 627 W. Fourth. 4/10

Large 2 room furnished apartment. Modern, heat and water furnished. Lights extra. $35 per month. Inquire after 6, 331 W. 4th Kent Apts. 4/10

2 room apartment. Good for bachelors. 627 West 4th. 4/10

OLYMPIC TRAIL TALK—46

Homebound Trip Meets Cyclones, Floods, Dust Storms, Oil Booms

By Lois Crisler

When we left Aunt Maggie's and Uncle Willie's in south Georgia last Sunday, I had something on my mind.

I asked Cris about it cautiously. "How does the weather look when there's going to be a cyclone?"

I knew that March was supposed to be the beginning of the cyclone season and I was perfectly willing to take cyclones by description, not experience.

It was hot. The fat gas station attendant had a film of sweat over his face. The sky murked over to a steely gray, with the sun shining through. A hot wind blew from the Gulf of Mexico.

Very casually I inquired again, after a few hours of driving, what kind of looking day bred cyclones. I didn't know whether a cyclone broke out on a clear day or on a cloudy day. Cris just grunted.

After dark we paused at a lonely little service station in deep south Alabama. The thin young man in charge had big check bones and a ruddy tan skin. He laughed as he told Cris that all day cars had come down the highway weaving from wind pressure. I looked up at the moon flying south between clouds.

The next morning, as usual, Cris drove. I glanced back to the southeast. There seemed to be an aisle in the air. Great dark clouds speeded up along it from the gulf.

The wind whashing along the side of the car sounded like a sudden disaster. Only this disaster kept up for hours.

Finally I offered to drive. It was my good fortune that Cris let me do so.

By this time I figured to myself that at least cyclones didn't start in this particular kind of weather. Ahead of us the spring green trees bowed against a purple sky

It was blowing so hard that both my hands were soon tired from gripping the wheel. If you unloosed for a moment the wind set you off the road. I couldn't even let go one hand to roll up the window when the rain started.

FOG-LIKE RAIN

The green and purple and gray vanished. The air was gray like fog, only this fog was water.

Cris rolled up the window and switched on the lights. The swipes were flying but the windshield was a gray wavering kaleidoscope.

The center line of the road disintegrated into a crosshatched blur. It was like driving through thundering waters. There was nothing to fix your eye on. It made me dizzy.

Once a piece of darkness protruded into the road from the blackness that was the side of the road. A pig, in the total privacy of the storm.

There was a tremor of lightning in the gray. I thought if the wind got one hair stronger it would take the truck away from me. I yelled to Cris that no one else was on the highway, maybe we'd be smart to stop till this storm slacked off.

He yelled back, "Rain like this may make floods ahead. We'd better keep moving."

My mood changed. A victorious determination came over me. I held on.

Once as we passed through a town, storm-whipped branches littered the street. As the storm eased, we saw that trees were down along the highway.

That night we read in a Louisiana paper that "raging winds and rainstorms ripped through Lousiana and Mississippi today, bringing death and injury." The gusts had been clocked at 100 miles per hour, just north of us. A twister had passed near.

That was a big clean storm to drive through. I was glad I had had the privilege of being at the wheel. But gladder still to have been only at the edge of my first cyclone.

They do say it's these exhilarating cyclonic storms in the southeastern U.S. that save it from being enervating like the similar latitudes in east Asia.

OLD NATCHEZ

We had crossed the Mississippi at New Orleans, Vicksburg and Memphis on previous trips. This time we decided to take a new route and cross at Natchez.

In Natchez at noon we left the car for a grease job and asked the attendant where we could walk meanwhile to see some of the famous ante-bellum houses.

He looked worried but admitted there were three overlooking the river, all within four blocks of us.

The first one we came to was "Rosalie," owned now as a keepsake by the D.A.R.

It surprised us. It was of red brick with white columns and balconies. I had supposed the old southern mansions were all built of wood and painted white.

On the porch of Rosalie fluttered girls in pink silk hoop skirts, pushed around by a news photographer taking their pictures.

We had stumbled into the "March Pilgrimage" of Natchez, when the old houses, many of them still occupied, are opened to the public.

But there was a catch. You had to have the pilgrimage ticket and go around to all of them.

We asked the pink hoop skirt at the door if we could buy the tickets for all of them right here and just go through this one.

"No," she said. "You go to Franklin and Elm. You know where that is. The Elks Club, you know. And get your tickets there."

Cris and I glanced wistfully ahead at the lofty gracious hall. We turned away down the steps and started back toward the gas station.

Out on the street we stopped under the trees to watch a bird shouting his song. Maybe we were as close to the old-time life listening to him as we would have been inside the house. Some aristocratic old lady must have sat on the white balcony of Rosalie on moist balmy mornings like this and listened to the same notes of these southern birds.

AFTER THE FLOOD

Natchez is built on the bluff along the east side of the Mississippi. We swung out on the silver bridge over the misty pale flood—the U. S. farmland in liquid form, like most of the rivers of the U.S. Only the Mississippi was a trifle more creamy than the slow-coiling reddish mud of Alabama and Georgia going down to sea.

The top of the levee on the flat western side was an acre wide. Cows lay on the grassy slant of the levee.

Presently we came to a barricade across the highway. "Road closed."

Cris hesitated and the guard at the side of the road said if we didn't mind driving through water we could get through all right.

Cris drove ahead. But after a few minutes he muttered anxiously, "Maybe we can't get through."

The highway disappeared under a rippling blue lake. A double file of stakes marked its hidden track. "Go slow, Cris," I entreated.

But after the first few minutes I relaxed. It was fun but bewildering. It reminded me of the first time I rode horseback across the Hoh river on the way to Pa Huelsdonk's ranch, with my feet hunched up around the saddle to keep from getting wet.

We came out on dry road finally, surrounded by wet land. Everything had the look of country that has been under water.

Debris in winrows had been raked off the highway. Rags and cotton quilts faded white, water-stained, were spread to dry on pickets and poles around the yards of the gray unpainted houses. Mattresses dried on porches.

A few houses far from the highway still rose from lakes. But we met trucks coming back with chickens and bedsprings.

We were driving through the natural flood belt of the Mississippi, that some experts say should never have been cleared of woods but left as a natural soak-up belt for the river.

THEN DUST STORMS

That afternoon in Louisiana the sun moved down into an odd mist. We were entering the zone of another kind of storm.

At first we couldn't figure it out. But at Marshfield, Texas, we began to smell it. Dust.

They told us that ahead of us the dust was so thick that cars had to slow down to five miles an hour. "Maybe the dust bowl is coming back," they said.

Cris snugged down an India print over our clothes and two plastic tablecloths over his equipment.

We avoided the worst of the duststorm by staying well south.

SEE OIL BOOM TOWN

In Texas we ran into another surprise, the exact opposite of Natchez. Snyder. We had never heard of it before.

There were hundreds of trailers, new cubes of buildings, chuckwagons, a circus, a lighted ferris wheel going around in the last daylight.

We stopped to ask what all the boom was about. Oil! Seven thousand population 16 months ago, today 25,000.

The local paper headlined the duststorm. "The chief ingredient of conversations and meals!" That part of the paper we could read.

But another headlined article was in oil Greek. "No. 1 Reynolds sets Sharon Ridge record." "—One-location offset to the discovery well of the North Snyder-strawn pool" "—drillstem tests of different horizons—" "—entered the Canyon reef at 6,200 feet—" "—making more hole—" "—to 8,000 feet to find and explore the Ellenburger—"

West of town in the last twilight, far around among the little old weatherbeaten cabins of the dirt farmers, rose lighted towers a-shimmer and a-glitter, like a forest of theater props. Derricks lighted for night drilling. There was the garbage-dump smell of oil.

Westward we drove. You can have the towns named Johnson and Marshall and Greene. Just let me have Showlow and Possum Kingdom and High Lonesome.

"We're really westerners," Cris said. "We feel more at home in the west—anywhere in the west—than we do anywhere in the east."

"Yesterday the colored people in the deep south. Today families of Acoma Indians, Hopis, Navajos, just squaring away for the summer tourists in their corrugated tin shelters along the highway. Offering carelessly made trinkets. The sign that things are for sale is a white flag by the shelter.

Once we came to a sign of irritation. "We have no fake exhibits. No curios. No snakes. No 'dangerous' wild animals. No cheap gas. No beer." Signed, Mike's Trading Post.

THE SOUTHWEST

Time and again we have tried to go to the Grand Canyon but have been forced off by ice. This time, the last of March, we made it.

The load on the heart that the cancer-spot of New York makes—human beings, living like the galleries of mites in the infected ear of a cat—that load eases off. Here you see Space. You see Time. It eases the heart.

People need an emotional relation to the planet as much as they need an emotional relation to other people. Without it they are half-people, skittering and jabbering and clawing.

We neared Boulder dam at the best possible time—twilight. The level road opened suddenly over the edge of a wilderness of purple mountains down there.

We dived into them and came at dark to the dam. The last wing of sunset faded in a black sky above the black walls of the gorge. Below us the lighted curve of the dam bowed its back against quiet waters.

We pulled off the road to look down at it. "Looks simple," Cris commented. "But they spent years plastering on the cement like mud-daubers to build it."

Las Vegas on a hot March morning.

It is in desert, like Palm Springs, but it has Palm Springs beat for luxury, imagination and entertainment.

"There is a "Pioneer Village" recreated, from the old locomotive to the dusty street of pioneer stores—"the latest in breech-loading rifles."

There are the luxury resorts. At 8 a.m. it's hot already. A woman in the meagerest of yellow trunks, zipped up the back, a desert-red lounging shirt and dark glasses strolls with her book to the swimming pool. In deck chairs around the pool lounge tanned bodies.

In the school yard the kids play baseball, stripped to their flowered trunks.

The gambling joints at this morning hour aren't hot and glamorous and wicked. They're light-hearted.

In the Golden Nugget the scores of slot machines are graduated temptingly from a nickel to a dollar. At a dollar the roulette tables begin.

A stout woman with gray hair opens her little red purse and smiles questioningly at her stout husband, who is dressed in a cream-colored Palm Beach suit.

He nods. She puts in a dime. Two dimes trickle out. She looks a little dazed. Her husband puts in a nickel. Five nickels trickle out.

They pick up their loot and walk out, looking pleased and contented. At this, a house dick watching them from over by the wall looks a little dazed.

"He thought he sure had a couple of suckers hooked there," Cris commented as we too walked out.

Westward. And at evening the cool brick terraces and plate glass windows of Cousin Doris' home above a California canyon. Big and free and wild on one side, on the other side the colleges of Claremont.

This is the west. Cougar and wildcat tracks over there on the mountainside. On the opposite side a college center and all the subtlety that represents civilization.

"We got little dens all ovah the planet," Cris said to me contentedly. "Be denning up before long up in the snow in the Olympics. In a lean-to against a tree. Fire burning out in front."

ISRAEL TO EXPORT FLOWERS

TEL AVIV, Israel—(AP) — Israelis are going in the flowers-for-export business in a big way. It is hoped that Israel, within a few years, will become one of the world's principal suppliers of hardy winter varieties of flowers.

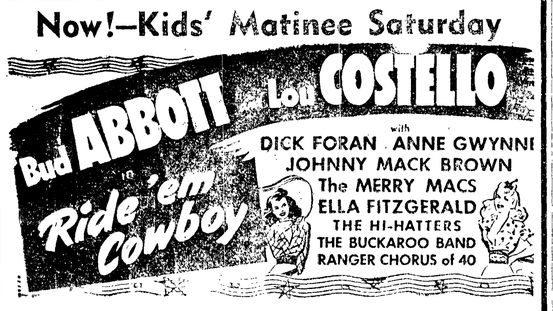
Israel already has made successful trial shipments of roses and gladiolis by plane to Switzerland and the United States.

LIVES GO ON AND ON

WAYNESVILLE, Ill.—(AP)—As the ages of animals go, Twag, a fox terrier, and Fluff, a tomcat, are in the Methuselah class. Their owner, Dr. Annie L. Zorger, says each is 24 years old .

ELWHA

Now!—Kids' Matinee Saturday



Plus Hopalong Cassidy in "Silent Conflict"

Starts Sunday, 2:30 P.M.

LINCOLN

STARTS TONIGHT!

Matinee Saturday & Sun.

THE RAW AND RUGGED STORY OF NEVADA'S TERRITORY!

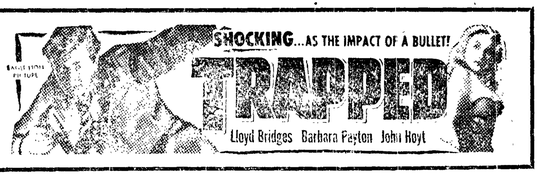
Lawless No-Man's Land in the Westward Rush For Gold!

PLUS—

TRUE!

TENSE!

TERRIFYING!



Let's Go To The LINCOLN Is Always Good Advice

DRESDEN THEATRE SEQUIM

Tonight and Tomorrow

"FIGHTING MAN OF THE PLAINS"

Randolph Scott, Jane Nigh, Bill Williams, Victor Jory

Coming Sunday

"ALWAYS LEAVE THEM LAUGHING"

Milton Berle, Virginia Mayo

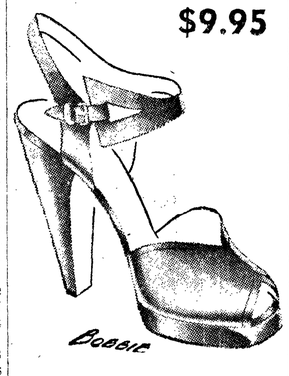
MAKES MOVIES REALLY LOOK BETTER

OUR AMAZING NEW CYCLORAMIC SCREEN

EASY ON THE EYES!

For Those Easter Shoes

$9.95



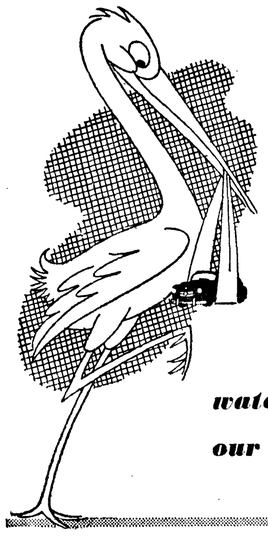
Accent Shoe - Bobbie Sandal

Polished Black or Brown Calfskin

Family Shoe Store

130 W. Front St.

THE NEWEST MEMBER OF THE NASH FAMILY IS ON ITS WAY TO YOU



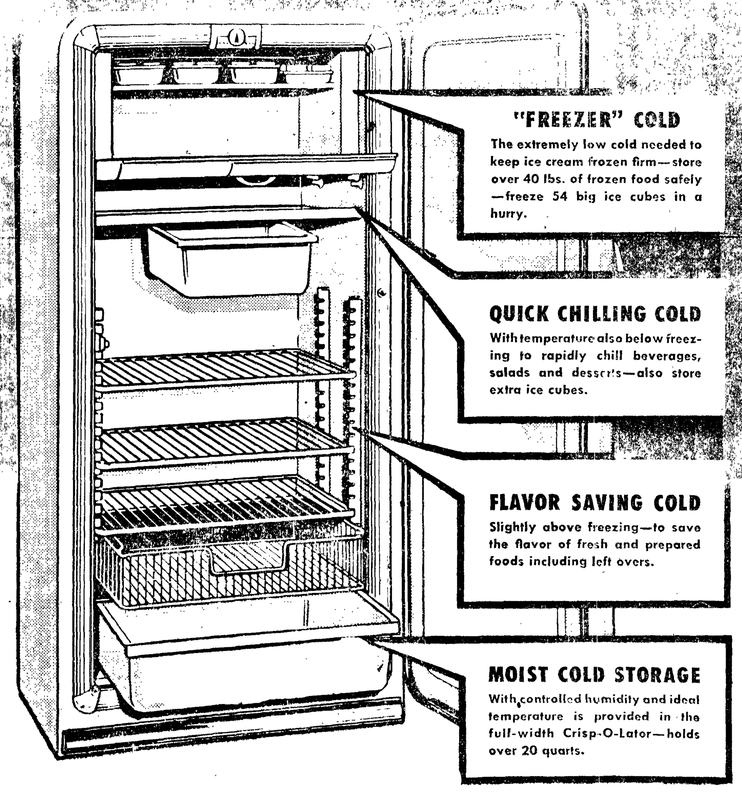
watch for something absolutely new at our showroom... FRIDAY, APRIL 14

OLYMPIC Nash MOTORS

2nd and Lincoln Streets Port Angeles, Wash.

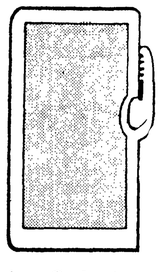
Coolerator

BIGGER INSIDE—SMALLER OUTSIDE —AND 4 KINDS OF SAFE COLD



Designed to be Different...

GIVES YOU MORE ON EVERY SCORE!



See how Coolerator uses every inch of cabinet space for safe cold storage by placing the Zerolator on the back.

This amazing Coolerator is an entirely new kind of refrigerator. It holds more food—takes less space—because Coolerator has taken the motor out of the cabinet—flattened it out—and placed it up out of the way on the back of the refrigerator. The Coolerator Queen is only 28 inches wide—takes less than 6 sq. ft. of floor space—yet it provides a full 9⅔ cu. ft. of safe cold refrigeration.

This Space-Thrifty Coolerator offers every step-saving convenience that can be built into a really fine refrigerator. See it at our store today. See for yourself how you can get more *in* and *out* of your refrigerator when it's a Coolerator.

EASY PAYMENTS MAY BE ARRANGED

Kenny's Furniture & Appliance Co.

207 East Front Street Phone 6116

REDS BOSS HOSPITALS

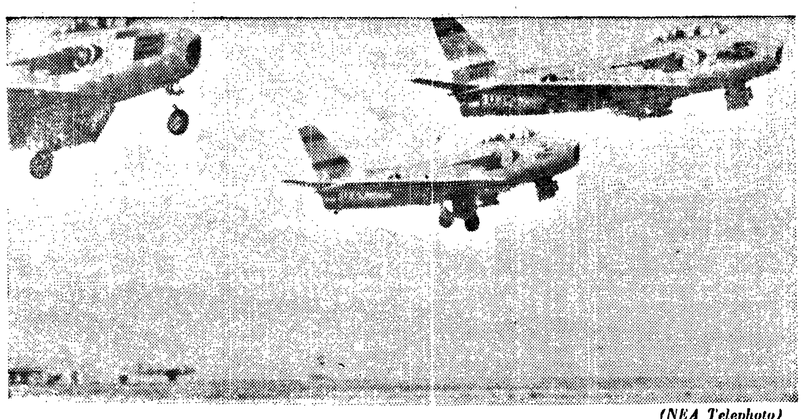
HONG KONG—(AP)—The bureaucratic troubles of communist Shanghai have spread to the city's hospitals. Recent reports say Shanghai authorities accused the hospitals of delaying the admission of persons wounded in nationalist air raids "simply because certain formalities had not been completed."

The public health bureau has told the hospitals to cut the red tape in such emergencies.

LAND VALUES DECLINE

ITHACA, N.Y.—(AP)—Farm land values in New York state declined three per cent from July to November, 1949, according to a Cornell University agricultural economist.

Dr. C. A. Bratton, extension economist at the State College of Agriculture here, said November land values last year were one per cent below those of November, 1948.



(NEA Telephoto)

INTO THE BLUE—Three Air Force F-86 Sabre jet planes roar into the blue at Indian Springs, Nev., for a gunnery mission in the Second Annual Air Force Gunnery Meet. The contest, which will determine the best gunnery team in the Air Force, involves 19 teams from all Air Force fighter groups and the Air National Guard.

The rage with every age

Whether you've a tiny tot or a keen teen, they'll all love our Fall selection of Star Brand shoes. Their careful construction combined with top quality materials make them a premium shoe at a popular price.

$2.95 to $5
According to size and style

FOR BETTER SHOE VALUES

McLean's
Shoe Store

109 East First Street Phone 7140

Letter to the Editor

LIKES CRISLER SERIES

March 29, 1950.

Editor, Evening News:

I have been receiving your paper each Friday, in order to let me follow Lois Crisler's excellent series.

My own illustrated course is the world's largest. We presented the Crislers in 1948, with great success. They are doing a magnificent job for the Olympic peninsula.

Incidentally, I was raised in Seattle. As a very small boy, my father, a doctor, took me to Port Angeles on the night boat—was it the Chippewa?—to look over some property which he later bought. I remember we went fishing in the harbor, and also caught brook trout in a brook that ran through what now must be the center of town. That would have been about 1908. I graduated from the University of Washington (journalism) in 1920; was editor of The American Boy-Youth's Companion magazine from 1924 to 1936, when I resigned to devote larger attention to my World Adventure Series, which I had founded in 1933.

I read your paper very carefully, and enjoy the reminders of lumbering and fishing which used to surround me. You have some excellent staff writers, and your biographical sketches of old-time residents make this reader, at least, feel he really knows them.

GEORGE F. PIERROT
Managing Director
World Adventure Series
Detroit, Mich.

LEMON TREE IN NORTH

CHILLICOTHE, Ill.—(AP)—The Fred Gauwitz family has been picking lemons off the same lemon tree for 23 years. They tote the tree and the tub it's rooted in down to the basement each November and up to the yard each May.

Czechs Claim Yank Requests Asylum

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia—(AP)—The controlled Czechoslovak radio today said an American teaching here had requested the communist-led government for "asylum" as a protest against U.S. policies.

He was indentified as George S. Wheeler, a former resident of Vienna, Va., now teaching economics at Prague's higher school of economic science. **The U. S. embassy here said its records list Wheeler as a native of Tacoma, Wash., born May 22, 1905.**

The Czech radio said Wheeler sought "asylum" for himself, his wife and their four children in "protest against the brutal and unlawful treatment by American occupation authorities in Germany" of 58 Czechs who were forced to accompany 26 anti-communist refugees in their mass airplane escape to Germany March 24.

The Czech radio said Wheeler, in addressing a news conference, "condemned the Marshall plan, Atlantic pact, American espionage," voice of American broadcasts and the American counter intelligence corps.

The U. S. Embassy here said its records showed Wheeler left the United States in December, 1945, worked for the American military government in Germany until November, 1947, and then came to Czechoslovakia.

He told the embassy he came to Prague for "study and newspaper work" and said he represented the National Guardian; a leftwing weekly published in New York city.

Jefferson County

(Port Townsend Leader)

Marking Streets

Work is expected to be completed this week in erecting 200 wooden posts topped with new signs at the intersection of Port Townsend streets.

O. K. Building Permits

In a step designed to eliminate new sewage disposal problems, the Port Townsend city council has voted to refer all building permit requests to the Olympic Health District sanitarian before the application is presented to the council for approval.

Parking Meters

A parking meter ordinance, defeated three years ago, will be brought up before the Port Townsend city council for action this month.

Dedicate Yacht Club

An Easter egg hunt will be part of the ceremonies dedicating a new addition to Port Townsend Yacht Club property.

Troops arriving

Some of the Fort Worden troops who participated in recent Caribbean area maneuvers have already returned to the first and others arriving daily.

DUCK CROSSES PACIFIC

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—A duck banded in California is credited with the longest recorded trans-Pacific flight.

A female pintail banded last August in northern California was shot in the Cook islands in the South Pacific by a New Zealand hunter. The flight is estimated at 4,500 miles.

THAT EASY—Slugger Gus Zernial eyes ball suspended on a string in Pasadena, Calif., training camp of the White Sox. The heavy-hitting Chicago outfielder broke a collarbone in midseason last trip, is ready to go this year, and carries a .318 batting average with him.

Chehalis Judging Team Is FFA Winner

AUBURN—(AP)—An FFA judging team from Chehalis and a 4-H team from Whitman county won top honors in the Northwest Junior Livestock Show here.

Gene Haberman of Ellensburg topped the individual competition in the Future Farmers of America judging and Madlyn Brewer of Whitman county won 4-H individual honors.

The annual event, which opened here Wednesday, closes with an auction today. Approximately 300 boys and girls have entries in the show.

In winning FFA individual honors, young Haberman scored 488 out of a possible 500 points. Bob Feyko, Cle Elum, was second with 469.9, and Bill Parisea, Kittitas, third with 469.7, in an all-Kittitas county sweep.

Miss Brewer won the 4-H judging title with 478 points. Gary Daling, Douglas county, was second at 448 and David Archembeau, King county, third with 443.

In the FFA team judging, Chehalis scored 1311.4 out of a possible 1500 points. Following in order were: Ellensburg, 1275.9; Toledo 1275.9; White Swan 1259.2; Cle Elum 1258.4.

In the 4-H team competition, Whitman county's trio scored 1297. King county teams placed second and third with 1228.5 and 1226 and Pierce county was fourth with 1217. Another King county team was fifth with 1216.

Three grand champions of the show were named in this morning's early judging.

They were:

4-H lambs, a hampshire owned by Simon Martinez of Sunnyside.

4-H hogs, a chester white owned by Dorothy Heinemann, Ritsville.

FFH hogs, owned by Charles Barth, Puyallup.

Mason County News

(Shelton-Mason County Journal)

Shelton on Daylight Time

Shelton will go on daylight saving time April 30, city commissioners there decided this week. County commissioners have not acted on the time question yet, but are expected to follow the city's decision.

Water Line Breaks

A bulldozer which broke off a 1½ inch service line leading from a 12-inch main disrupted water service to a number of Shelton residents Sunday. On Tuesday city commissioners gave first reading to an ordinance making it unlawful for anyone to dig or move dirt in city streets without first getting a permit.

Club Presses for Park Road

The Hoodsport Commercial Club is pressing its project for a road through Olympic National Park from Hoodsport to Quinault. The club has been gathering recommendations from other interested groups in the northwest for the project, and officials say they feel the south end of the national park is in line for some major expenditures.

County Divides Forest Money

Mason county commissioners Monday divided $59,894 in national forest funds between road and school districts. The county received $21,556 for 1949, which commissioners divided equally between roads and schools. Of the $38,328 received for 1950, commissioners allotted $27,328 to road districts and $11,000 to the schools.

Installing Dial Phones

Dial telephones now are being connected for new customers in the Shelton district, according to Manager J. M. Thomas of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. Shelton is scheduled for a complete switchover to dial service the latter part of next year, after a new building is erected and dial equipment installed.

Radio Programs

TONIGHT
6:00—KOMO, Director's Playhouse
6:30—KOMO, Jimmy Durante
6:45—KIRO, Mystery Movie Star
7:00—KOMO, Life of Riley
KIRO, Show Goes On
KJR, Cavalcade of Sports
7:01—KONP, Guest Star
8:00—KJR, Fat Man
8:30—KOMO, Halls of Ivy
KIRO, Lum 'n Abner
KJR, This is Your FBI
CBR, Vancouver Theatre
9:00—KJR, Ozzie and Harriett
CBR, Burns Chuckwagon
KIRO, Earn Your Vacation
9:15—KOMO, Riverside Rancho
9:30—KVI, Comedy of Errors
10:05—KONP, Music for Dreaming
10:30—CBR, Organ Recital

SATURDAY, APRIL 8
KONP, News every hour on the hour
9:15—KONP, Jo Stafford
9:30—KOMO, Children's Theatre
10:00—KIRO, Stars over Hlwd.
10:30—KONP, Sat. Saddle Serenade
11:00—CBR, Folk Songs
KOMO, Lassie
11:30—KIRO, Music Modern Mood
KONP, Bing Crosby
1:01—KONP, Christian Science
2:30—KIRO, Cross Section USA
3:01—KONP, Navy Band
3:30—KOMO, Symphony
4:00—KIRO, Dream Home
4:30—KIRO, Young Love
5:00—CBR, Music From Films
5:30—KONP, Children's Theatre
KJR, Fantasy in Melody
6:00—KVI, Air Force Show
6:30—KOMO, Dennis Day
KIRO, The Goldbergs
7:00—KIRO, Sing it Again
KVI, Mr. Feathers
KOMO, Judy Canova Show
7:30—KOMO, Grande Ole Opry
KJR, Time for Defense
KVI, This is Europe
8:00—KIRO, Vaughn Monroe
KOMO, Truth or Consequence
8:30—KIRO, Gene Autry
KVI, Lombardo Land
KJR, Judge Hardy's Family
8:15—KONP, Tommy Dorsey Show
KOMO, Science, Fiction
9:00—KIRO, Gangbusters
KJR, Treasury Show
KOMO, Hit Parade
9:30—KIRO, Godfrey's Digest
KVI, Dance Orchestra.
10:15—KOMO, Morton Downey
KIRO, Organist
10:30—KOMO, Riverside Rancho

WATCHES CLOCKS 50 YEARS

PEORIA, Ill.—(AP)—Fred E. Brown has been a clock watcher for 50 years. He soon will round out a half century of teaching students how to repair clocks and watches at Bradley University's school of horology.

NAMES MAKE NEWS

BALTIMORE—(AP)—To prove your state isn't the only one that has towns with unusual names, here are a few from Maryland: Bestpitch, Burnt Store, Wastegate, Baltimore Corner, Fruitland, Berry, Halfway, Midland, Redhouse, Accident, Black Horse, Bureau, T. B.

WEISFIELD'S April PARADE OF VALUES

BUDGET-WISE BARGAINS TO CHALLENGE THRIFTY BUYERS THROUGHOUT THE NORTHWEST . . . . NO MONEY DOWN

Super Spring Value Lightweight Utility
FOLDING LAWNBARROW

Ideal for Picking Up Leaves, Trimmings, Grass or for Use as Utility Hamper . . .

REG. 9.95 SPECIAL **3.88**

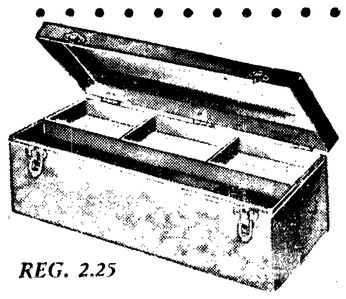
★ Do your Spring yard-cleaning the easy way with Weisfield's folding lawnbarrow. It's constructed of first quality, straight grain wood with a heavy duck hamper and thick wooden wheels that won't injure the turf. You'll use it for grass, trimmings, all yard chores that need only a lightweight barrow.

NO MONEY DOWN
LOW, EASY TERMS

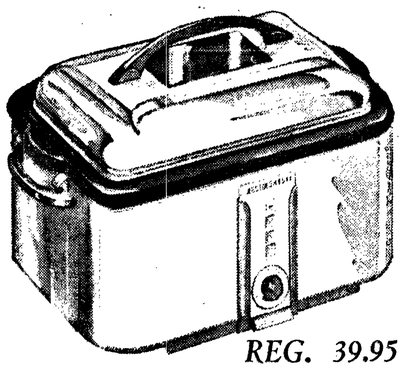
FOLDS COMPACTLY INTO SPACE-SAVING 30"x55" SIZE

NO MONEY DOWN!
A YEAR TO PAY

Silverplated SHELL TRAY
SAVE 40%
Dolphin handle hostess tray of tri-divided shell.
NO MONEY DOWN **4.95**

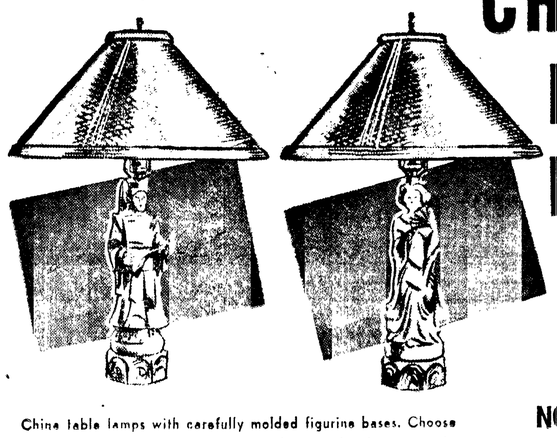


REG. 2.25
TACKLE BOX
All Steel With Marbleized Finish
A lightweight but sturdy tool box for the home workshop or fisherman. Has latches, divided tray, handle and rust-resistant marbleized finish.
99¢
ADD TO YOUR ACCOUNT



REG. 39.95
WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC ROASTER
Complete With Rack, Baking Dishes
Discontinued models now reduced 25%. Has all the famous Westinghouse qualities.
29.95
NO MONEY DOWN . . . $1 A WEEK
ROASTER CABINET FOR WESTINGHOUSE ROASTERS **18.95** NO MONEY DOWN

Save 50% on These Beautiful **CHINESE FIGURE LAMPS**



5.95 Each

China table lamps with carefully molded figurine bases. Choose Chinese men and women bases to make up a handsome matching pair. Lamps have fabric coolie shades in assorted colors.

NO MONEY DOWN
ONLY 25¢ WEEKLY

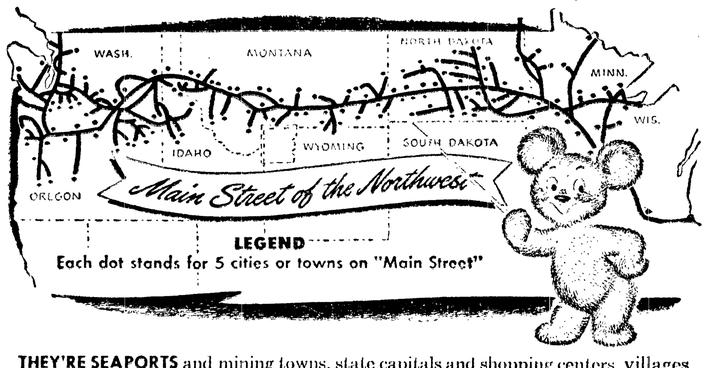
SORRY—NO MAIL, C.O.D. OR PHONE ORDERS

We Give THE STRONGEST DIAMOND AND WATCH GUARANTEES IN AMERICA

Diamond Council of America — Authorized Members
WEISFIELD'S Jewelers
117 East First

593 reasons why they call it "Main Street of the Northwest"

HERE'S ONE GOOD REASON Northern Pacific is known as "Main Street" the thriving, colorful city of Mandan, N. D., just behind this inviting NP depot. But we can show you 592 *more* reasons—all the other population centers along the Northwest's busy steel super-highway. In fact we *will* . . .



THEY'RE SEAPORTS and mining towns, state capitals and shopping centers, villages and great cities . . . and NP serves 'em all. But it's not so surprising that so many people live on "Main Street". We were the *pioneer* Northwest railroad first to couple up the rich resources of the Northwest and the industries of the East. And we've never stopped working, in every way, to build up this area: its towns, its agriculture, its *own* booming industry.

"Main Street" means better travel on the Streamlined NORTH COAST LIMITED . . . better shipping via fast diesel freight

C. R. Throckmorton, General Agent
1401 4th Ave., Seattle, Phone Elliott 5560

NORTHERN PACIFIC — Yellowstone Park Line
NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY
Main Street of the Northwest

Today's Birthday
By Associated Press

ROBERT MARCEL CASADESUS, born April 7, 1899 in Paris, son of an actor. Concert pianist and composer, he made his debut in Paris in 1917, and his American debut with the New York Philharmonic Symphony in 1935. He is noted for his interpretation of Mozart.

ROBT. M. CASADESUS

Correction
Due to an error in
BARNARD'S GROCERY
advertisement April 6
in this paper it read
TREND Large pkg. 35c
it should have read
2 Lrg. Pkgs. for 35c

Thief Swipes Governor's Plates

BOSTON—(AP)—Gov. Paul A. Dever suspects young soap-box racer enthusiasts of stealing his "S-1" automobile registration plates.

The plates disappeared from his official car at Orleans Wednesday night.

"If the plates are found," he said, "They had better be attached to a soap box."

The governor will use cardboard copies of the plates until duplicates are issued by the registry of motor vehicles.

NAVY LEADER DIES

NEW YORK—(AP)—Vice-Adm. Thomas Tingey Craven, 76— "The father of the flat top"—died Wednesday in St. Albans Naval hospital. He retired from the navy in 1937 as commandant of the Puget Sound navy yard at Bremerton, returning to service in World War II as superintendent of the New York maritime Academy in the Bronx.

He supervised conversion of a Collier into America's first aircraft after World War I.

The firm of Tobey, Tobey, Tobey and Midgley handles Brown University's two-mile relay business. Jon and Josh Tobey are twins, Joel is a younger brother.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES HARRISON HAWKINS (Merry Jo Samuelson) will make Pullman their home for the next two years while the couple completes their education. The wedding at the First Methodist Church here April 2 united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Samuelson and son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hawkins, all of this city. After April 10 the young couple will reside at 115 College avenue, Pullman.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. **Fred Pinyerd** will be Easter hosts to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pinyerd of Seattle.

Mrs. **Niels Larsen** expects to be home for Easter. She is visiting relatives in Lyman.

Here for an Easter visit is Mrs. George Davidson of Carnation. She is guest of Mr. and Mrs. **A. J. Koski.**

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carlson returned this week to their home in Raymond after a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. **Ted Carlson.**

Mr. and Mrs. **Robert Seat** entertained informally last evening in observance of their fifth wedding anniversary.

Little four-year old **Tommy Kreaman,** ill in a local hospital, expects to be home for Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. **Hugh Kreaman.**

Matt Wasankari, who suffered a back injury several weeks ago, is improved and able to see his friends at Port Angeles General Hospital, Mrs. Wasankari reports.

Frank Koch left today to spend Easter in Vancouver, Wash., with his mother, Mrs. Michael Lasch, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Smiley.

Mrs. Lloyd Konopaski of Sekiu, en route home from a two week stay in Seattle, is visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. **A. R. Konopaski.**

Floyd Jensen, who has been in the meat business in Port Angeles for the past 15 years, now is the new butcher at Linkletter's Fine Foods, 633 East First.

Clarence McLaughlin, who celebrated his eighty-seventh birthday recently, is back in his Mount Pleasant home after several weeks visiting in Seattle.

Here to recuperate from serious injuries sustained in a truck accident is L. E. Goodridge of Myrtle Point, Ore. He is staying with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. **Darl Young.**

Mr. and Mrs. **Norman Simons** of Neah Bay have purchased a home here in the Boulevard district. They expect to move in soon. They have two preschool daughters, **Norma Jean** and **Phyllis.**

Mr. and Mrs. **L. B. Kreider** will be hosts tomorrow night at a birthday dinner honoring Mrs. **Don Morrison.** They have invited Mr. and Mrs. **Lyle Watson,** Mr. and Mrs. **Leo Williams,** Mr. and Mrs. **John Baker** and Mr. **Morrison** to attend.

Bobby Hopf Has Birthday Party

Tiny plastic automobiles were birthday favors when Mrs. Guy Hopf had a party Thursday for her five-year-old son Bobby. Hide-the-thimble and other indoor games kept the youngsters busy. Grandmother, Mrs. Irene Grein, and mothers, Mrs. LeRoy Dickson and Mrs. Claude Baer, managed to keep things under control.

Guests were Danny Volkman, Gary Williams, Tommy Baer, Susan Volkman, Darlene Young, Gordon Amiot and Patty and Jean Dickson.

Two Home Parties For Youngsters

This is birthday week at the William Shore home. Friday, three-year-old Brent had a party for his contemporaries. Wednesday seven-year-old Marlyce had an after school party for her first grader friends.

At Brent's party the smallest guests hunted for Easter chickies in the dining room and played with their balloons. Mothers helping themselves to birthday cake were Mrs. Harold Widsteen and Mrs. Don Burwell. The children present were Donna and Bruce Burwell, Jimmy and Ann Widsteen, Mary Doherty, Frank Cavanaugh, and Brent's twin brothers, Craig and Crad.

Wednesday's party was almost a grown-up affair when a large number of Marlyce's friends played outdoors and staged an egg-hunt. They awarded prizes to themselves, and special prizes to Phyllis McDonald and Jimmy Feeley. Individual little birthday cakes decorated with candles and Easter bunnies were on hand for everyone. And children coming and going took part in the fun.

DREAM GIRL — Baring her shoulders between a stiff collar and a strapless bodice is Audrey White, London model, who was chosen as "the girl every man dreams about." Millions of Britons know Audrey as the girl on the dentrifice posters.

Oakes Children's Birthdays Honored

Two large Easter nests containing a birthday cake apiece were in order when Mrs. Merrill Oakes had a party Wednesday for her three-year-old son Gordon, and his two-year-old sister Virginia. Their birthdays occur the same week.

Sand pails, balloons and Easter bunnies were favors for all the tiny guests. Their grandmother, Mrs. R. W. Corbett, helped with the fun.

Kathleen Devine, Mary and Bill Smith, Patricia and Jerry Hogan and Marlie Macdonald were among the tiniest set present. Big boys doing their bit were Edward Jarvis and Roger Oakes.

Mothers enjoying cake and coffee were Mrs. A. M. Devine, Mrs. Jack Hogan, Mrs. Donald Smith and Mrs. Kenneth MacDonald.

Expelled Student Sues for $50,000

ROCKY MOUNT, Va. —(AP)— A purple-heart marine veteran expelled from Ferrum Junior College has filed a $50,000 damage suit against the institution and its president.

Twenty-four-year-old Garland M. Layton, of Richmond, claims he was "maliciously and wrongfully" dismissed by Dr. Nathaniel H. Davis, president of the school, following a run-in on the campus March 17. A court order for reinstatement was denied to the vet.

Layton claims that Dr. Davis grabbed him by the shoulders and coat and said he would take him to see the school rules when the student was not at work on March 17. Students—if physically qualified—are required to do a certain amount of work in addition to their studies. Layton says he thought it best for him not to work on that day because of bad weather.

Dr. Davis has denied the accusation that he grabbed the student by a scoopmobile which was being towed by the grader.

Automatic switches of the Puget Sound Power & Light Co. were knocked out by the short, cutting off power at the Boeing Airplane Co. plant and other south end industries for 10 minutes.

Driver Trapped By Power Line

SEATTLE—(AP)— For 10 minutes yesterday, a 13,000-volt power line Ben Estes' King county road grader.

"It scorched my neck," he said later. "I didn't dare move until I was sure the power had been cut off."

The line was knocked from a pole

EASTER LILIES
50c Per Bloom
Remember flowers for your Easter table and a corsage for Easter morning.
Open Tonite 'til 9 p.m.
Cherry Hill Florist
Fifth and Cherry Phone 3177

Brand New
FORD PICK-UPS
Choice of colors. Immediate Delivery
AS LOW AS $1441.50
plus sales tax and license
Samuelson Motor Co.
1st at Lincoln Phone 3334

ANNOUNCEMENT
Geo. H. Stevens
PHYSICAL THERAPIST
Will Move His Offices
April 10th—From 18 Aldwell Bldg. to
723 East 1st St.

DANCE
Macleay Hall
SATURDAY, April 8th
Modern and Old Time Dancing
Chet Earl, Caller — Happy Starks, Music
Sponsored by the Boots and Bustle Club

Japanese Submarine Captain Reveals Sending Planes Over U.S. During War

(Editors note: Here is the first story ever told by a Japanese naval officer of Japanese wartime submarine raids on the Pacific coast. It tells of wartime visits to San Pedro, Monterey, San Francisco, and Cape Blanco on the Oregon coast, just north of the spot where mystery submarines have been most frequently reported in recent days off the California coast. Frequent reports of unidentified subs off California led Associated Press Reporter O. H. P. King, formerly of the Seattle A. P. staff to this story.)

By O. H. P. King

TOKYO—(AP)—The former captain of a Japanese submarine says that his and other submarines made numerous wartime trips to the American Pacific coast and used their airplanes and guns in attacks all the way from Alaska to southern California.

The submarine veteran is Meiji Tagami, 47, now skipper of an American-owned tank-landing ship that operates between Yokohama, Guam and Okinawa.

Tagami was interviewed by this correspondent in the presence of Alfred E. Keith of Boston, superintendent of maintenance of the Tokyo ordnance center, and two Japanese former admirals, Fumio Shimizu, now employed by a steel company, and Yasuto Tamai, now employed at the U. S. ordnance center.

Tagami says his submarine, the I-25, and four others started the war by laying outside Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941, to watch for possible escaping American vessels.

The other submarines had brought in on their decks the budget submarines that penetrated Pearl Harbor.

Tagami said the submarine flotilla was ordered to chase an American aircraft carrier which was erroneously reported to have escaped from Pearl Harbor during the attack.

"All five went all the way to the U. S. coast," he declared. "The I-17 fired on California near San Pedro about Dec. 20, 1941.

"My submarine lay outside the Golden Gate and we heard Christmas programs on the San Francisco radio stations."

Enroute back to a rendezvous at Kwajalein, Tagami related, he sank a large merchant vessel with torpedoes.

In June, 1942, his submarine and the I-26 returned to America.

The captain said he surfaced at the mouth of the Columbia river and fired 17 rounds with his deck guns at what he believed was a submarine base at Ft. Stevens. At the same time, he said, the I-26 fired on installations at Vancouver Island, Canada.

He said neither attracted return fire and their fear was of mines.

His third and last trip to America began Aug. 15, 1942, when the I-25 sailed alone to the Oregon coast.

"This time we carried special incendiary bombs made for our mission by my junior officer," he said.

"We surfaced at dusk, and at dawn launched our plane on two flights inland about 25 miles. We were seven miles offshore. One flight was in the vicinity of Cape Blanco and the other about 25 miles south of there.

"The pilot, Nobuo Fujita, dropped four bombs. He said one pair may have started a forest fire, and he was sure the second two did. We took the plane back aboard within view of a lighthouse."

U. S. SUB FIRED AT HIM

On the return trip, Tagami said, he sank one of two U. S. submarines he spotted in daylight just below the Aleutians, and escaped from the other, which fired machine guns at his periscope.

Tagami declared several other Japanese submarines made lone trips to the American coast. In May, 1942, he said, he heard that the I-19 had used its plane to scout Dutch Harbor, Alaska. At the same time, he said, the I-21 reported it had driven a merchant ship ashore south of San Francisco, possibly near Monterey. He knew no details or exact dates on these raids, however.

Samuel Eliot Morison, American naval historian now in Japan, said planes from Japanese submarines made reconnaissance flights over Seattle in 1942 and over Hawaii in 1943, but Tagami had no news of these activities.

His own career, however, tends to bear out a statement by Morison that after August, 1942, when the Americans landed on Guadalcanal, the Japanese army was responsible for calling the submarines in from their far-ranging missions. The army contended they were needed to supply island outposts.

Tagami was transferred in the I-11 in 1943, and shortly thereafter his old command the I-25 was sunk with all hands off the New Hebrides. Then he transferred to the new I-45, and on its maiden voyage two B-17 bombs knocked 16 feet off its tail at an unmentioned spot. He managed to limp home and served out the rest of the war as an instructor and expert on small coastal-defense submarines at Kure and Sasebo.

Tagami said the Japanese submarine plane was a monoplane with folding wings that opened up to about 35 feet spread. It was carried in a cylindrical hangar on rails lifted by a crane. A zero-type, it was a float plane with a 7.7 millimeter machine gun and a 300-horsepower engine.

The Japanese were also working then on much bigger plane-carrying submarines, he said. He said the S-50 type carried three planes and that three of the 18 projected were completed before V-J day. They apparently were not used, however.

The stocky, short ex-submariner was questioned last August by two American officers but was uncommunicative, apparently fearing punishment, although assured to the contrary.

In view of the current interest in submarines reported off the American Pacific coast, he consented to talk to this correspondent at Keith's request.

FOREST SERVICE ARGUMENT UPHELD

PORTLAND—(AP)—Japanese Submarine Captain Meiji Tagami settled an army-forest service dispute when he told in Tokyo of incendiary bombs dropped near Cape Blanco, Ore., in 1942.

The western defense command approved publication of the story on a Sept. 9, 1942, bombing on Mount Emily near Brookings, Ore.—south of Cape Blanco—but denied there was evidence of bombs falling nearer the cape.

The forest service, banking on reports from six trained fire observers, said there was. The plane was heard in the clouds and the bomb explosion was heard, the forest service maintained.

The Mount Emily bombs caused a minor, easily quelled snag-fire. The Cape Blanco bombs started no fire on the rainy day.

A U. S. plane on patrol reported sighting and bombing a sub off Cape Blanco that day.

Tagami's shelling of Ft. Stevens was wasted effort. The shells landed far from any installations at the ancient river-mouth fortress whose guns lacked range to reply to the sub.

Child Drowns Twin Brother

FRESNO, Calif. —(AP)— One twin has killed another here twice within a mouth.

James Preston, Jr., 4, innocently told his mother Wednesday:

"I pushed Kenneth in the water (an irrigation ditch) and his head went under. I wish I had a fishing pole. Then I'd get my brother out."

Police Chief Dan Lung said no action is planned against James because he didn't realize what he'd done.

In March, Alice Richard, 14, fatally shot her twin, Sally "because I hated her."

CONVENTION OPENS

PULLMAN —(AP)— The annual three-day convention of the Washington Grand Council of Job's Daughters opened here yesterday.

CERTIFIED CHECK . . . Top hit of 1950—in Hockanum's pink and white check wool.

4 Ambulances Answer One Call

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(AP)—When an ambulance picked up Henry Bryant after he was stabbed yesterday on a downtown street, he thought his troubles were over.

But ambulance No. 1 and a truck collided a block away. A rush call was sounded for another.

No. 2 broke down before reaching the injured man. No. 3 was summoned, but the driver misunderstood the address and never showed up.

Bryant finally made the operating room in ambulance No. 4, dispatched by the same company, that first gave him a lift.

Doctors said the Negro was not wounded seriously.

Indian Forest Money Totalled

PORTLAND—(AP)— Western Indians received $3,887,750 from timber sales last year, the federal Indian service reported yesterday.

The timber was sold on a sustained yield basis from 17 Indian reservations in Oregon, Washington, California, Idaho and Nevada, the district director, Col. E. Morgan Pryse, said.

Ninety per cent of the money went to Indian owners, the other 10 per cent to the government for administration costs, he said.

Indians also realized $1,148,287 from wildlife resources, principally fish, Col. Pryse added.

You Have 3 Chances
TO SEE
The Edwin Strawbridge Lyric Theater Production
ROBINSON CRUSOE
Saturday, April 15th
1:30 P.M. 3:30 P.M. 8:00 P.M.
Olympian Theater
Adm.: Children Under 12 - 50c Students 60c
Adults $1.00
Tickets Available: All Schools - Zood's - King & Folk
SPONSORED BY SOROPTIMIST CLUB OF PORT ANGELES

Hurry! Hurry!
1937 PLYMOUTH COUPE
- New Rings
- Good Tires
- Lots of Economical Miles in This One

ONLY
$235

1936 PONTIAC SEDAN
Fair Condition
A Steal at $135

RENSHAW'S SERVICE
603 So. Lincoln Street Phone 4425

NEW
Dodge Trucks
1949 1½-Ton Trucks
- Dual Wheels
- Booster Brakes
- 12 or 14-Foot Body
- 1 Stake Rack

Savings Up To $400
See these at
Janish Motors
COMPANY
First and Cherry Phone 3348

KIDDIES FROM DAIRYLAND
Storybook

"A happy Easter to you all!"
"These are our greetings, true:
If you'd drink more of this
good good milk—
There'd be more health for
you!"

For Your Dairy Needs
Angeles Cooperative Creamery
MILK & ICE CREAM
Tel. 4471

PILLOW CLEANING
Ask Us About It!
Olympic & Cooperative Laundry & Cleaners
Phone 3315 Phone 6303

THE HOLY WEEK STORY—

They Crucified Him

(Fifth of a Holy Week Series)

AP Newsfeatures

AND THERE WERE also two other malefactors, led with Him to be put to death. And when they were come to the place, which is called Calvary, there they crucified Him, and the malefactors, one on the right hand and the other on the left. Then said Jesus, Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do. And they parted His raiment and cast lots. And the people stood beholding. And the rulers also with them derided Him, saying, He saved others; let Him save Himself, if He be Christ, the chosen of God. And the soldiers also mocked Him, coming to Him, and offering Him vinegar, And saying, If Thou be the king of the Jews, save Thyself. And a superscription also was written over Him in letters of Greek, and Latin, and Hebrew, THIS IS THE KING OF THE JEWS. And one of the malefactors which were hanged railed on Him saying, If Thou be Christ, save Thyself and us. But the other rebuked him, and he said unto Jesus, Lord, remember me when Thou comest into Thy kingdom. And Jesus said unto him, Verily I say unto thee, To day shalt thou be with Me in paradise. And it was about the sixth hour, and there was a darkness over all the earth until the ninth hour. And the sun was darkened, and the veil of the temple was rent in the midst. And when Jesus had cried with a loud voice, He said, Father, into Thy hands I recommend My Spirit: and having said thus, He gave up the ghost.

Condensed from Luke 23:32-46

University Anthropologist Explains Racial Characteristics in Talks Here

"Brothers Under the Skin" was anthropologist Dr. Viola Garfield's topic at last night's Community Forum meeting in the Literary clubhouse.

To prove that all humans are alike the speaker explained that inwardly the functional organs, blood stream and brains of a black man and a white man are indistinguishable to experts. Outwardly, however, some peoples have definite visible race features.

"The Christian belief that 'all men are brothers,' is proven true," she remarked.

The speaker told of the work of anthropologists in tracing the history of man, by reference to biology, nutrition, environment heredity and family lines. To explain what anthropologists seek she took a worldwide agelong view of the past, and outlined a survey of the distant future of the human race.

Dr. Garfield had on display several museum pieces of primitive art and commented on them during the coffee hour. Members of Washington PTA were hostesses for the evening.

SPEAKS TO LIONS

Speaking to the Port Angeles Lions Club yesterday noon, Dr. Garfield emphasized that world war II was a tremendous factor in mixing up the various races. Modern travel and communication are rapidly leveling off the differences between races, she said.

The anthropologist said a result of this will be to slow up the evolutionary process, as racial differences tend to shade into uniformity.

In her talk the speaker ridiculed many commonly held beliefs concerning racial characteristics. The size and shape of a human skull, for example, have no effect on brain capacity, she said. Other outward features, such as ears, lips, eyes and hair, have aethetic meaning but no relation to a person's mentality or personality.

Dr. Garfield said that anthropologists base their studies upon adult males of any given race, rather than females.

Accompanying Dr. Garfield here was Helen S. Wilson, executive secretary of the Community Forum.

Elks Install New Officers

New officers of Naval Lodge of Elks were installed last night. Past Exalted Ruler George Heckman, deputy grand exalted ruler and Past Exalted Ruler Paul Neer, deputy grand esquire, were in charge of the ceremonies.

Officers inducted were Hugh H. Hankins, exalted ruler; Jack Hogan, esteemed leading knight; Boyd Grant, esteemed loyal knight; Tom Kish, esteemed lecturing knight; James B. Glenn, secretary; A. J. Cosser, treasurer; Archa Deming, tyler; William S. Johnson, chaplain; Kenneth McCourt, esquire; Otto Francis, assistant esquire; Glendon Loftus, inner guard; J. J. Dailey, trustee; Fred Epperson, alternate delegate to the grand lodge.

Hankins, former esteemed leading knight, succeeds Walter Gedelmen. Hogan, Grant and Kish were promoted one step upward. Glenn, Cosser, Deming and Johnson retained positions they had last lodge year. McCourt was promoted from assistant esquire and Francis was promoted from inside guard. Loftus is a newly appointed officer. Dailey was elected to take the place of Trustee Dan Robertson, whose term expired. Epperson was reelected.

A boys' quartette from Roosevelt junior high school sang several numbers. A buffet lunch was served.

Dungeness News

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bateman are spending the Easter season in Seattle.

Mrs. Adam Baker is confined to her bed by the flu.

Mrs. George Dickenson and two grandsons Jimmy and Sammy Darnell are spending the Easter vacation in Hoquiam with Mrs. Dickenson's daughter and the boys' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Darnell and Joan.

Alphonsa Reandeau of North Dakota is spending this week at the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. John McConville.

BABY CHEWS ON SNAKE

TURKEY, Texas.—(AP)— Sandra Haynes, 2, liked her new teething ring—a real, live, and remarkably agreeable rattlesnake.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Haynes, found her sitting in the yard, the snake in her hand and the tail in her mouth.

Horror-stricken, the Haynes brought Sandra to Dr. M. F. Achor here. The doctor could find no fang mark or other injury.

Officers Elected By Baptist Circles

Ann Judson, Elizabeth Orr and Mae Rickman circles of the Baptist Womens Federation met Wednesday to elect officers.

Ann Judson Circle held a potluck luncheon at the home of Mrs. Nellie Jansen with Mrs. Mae Rickman leading the day's devotions.

They elected Mrs. William Bradshaw chairman, Mrs. W. A. Swanson, co-chairman, and Mrs. Lorene Fisher, secretary-treasurer.

For the program Mrs. H. Fred Bishop gave a reading "His Last Week" as told by Mary His mother, and read the resurrection chapter of St. John. Singing of Easter songs completed the program.

Mrs. Enoch Hanson, president of all the federated circles, was a guest at the meeting.

Elizabeth Orr Circle members elected Mrs. Charles W. Lawson as their chairman, Mrs. Audrey Baker will serve as co-chairman, Mrs. Fred Schlager, secretary, and Mrs. Lou Kiszak treasurer.

Mrs. Schlager was hostess with Mrs. Sarah Coburn assisting her in serving the luncheon. Mrs. Coburn sang a solo for the pleasure of the other members. Work on layettes took up the balance of the meeting.

Mae Rickman Circle's newly elected chairman is Mrs. Georgia Rhodes, with Mrs. Cecil Bailey as co-chairman. Mrs. C. A. Dunker will serve as secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Charles Allen was hostess for the meeting and program, which included a violin duet played by Peggy Boyd and Merle Bailey, accompanied by Lucy Grace, and a vocal solo by Mrs. Erlene Harrison.

Mrs. Paul Logan, Mrs. John Washburn and Mrs. Henry Bomgart each read an Easter story.

Members of all circles were invited to the Seattle association meeting April 12.

Motorcycle News

Easter Sunday marks the annual Olympic Peninsula Motorcycle Club's annual ladies' day event. Members and interested cyclists will meet at the county barn at 11 a.m. The road captain will lead the riders to their destination, Easter egg hunt and games.

Ladies will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. B. V. Decker at 7:30 to plan the annual competition for the David De Neui Ladies Day memorial trophy.

New club officers, who took office April 1, are Max Stockinger, president; Leonard Hanley, sergeant, and Frank Schlager, club reporter.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Womens Pistol and Rifle Club, 7:30 p.m., Ediz hook base.

Pleasant Mountain Grange, 8:30 p.m., potluck, community hall.

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m., Good Friday service.

St. Matthews Lutheran Church, 7:45 p.m., Good Friday service.

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

VFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m., installation of officers, potluck, GAR hall.

Ladies Softball League, 8 p.m., Elks committee room.

FOE, state visitor, card games for ladies, refreshments, Eagles hall, 8 p.m.

Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m., candlelight communion service.

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

SATURDAY, APRIL 8

Navy Mothers Club bakery and candy sale, Angeles Furniture.

Camp Fire Girls, Bluebirds, 1 p.m., egg hunt, Camp Fire clubhouse.

Latter Day Saints, 7:30 p.m., social for members and guests, Literary clubhouse.

Starlighters Dance Club, postponed to April 22, semi formal.

Dry Creek Grange Dance, 8 p.m., at the hall.

Town and Country 4-H Club, 8:30 p.m., party Eden Grange hall.

Mount Pleasant PTA, evening dancing, pinochle and refreshments, community hall.

SUNDAY, APRIL 9

Sunrise Easter Service, 5:30 a.m., Rev. Mackenzie Murray, speaker.

Port Angeles Garden, 1:30 p.m., plant exchange, 2 p.m., workshop, Literary clubhouse.

Organization Briefs

ELM 4-H CLUB Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sodergard heard a report on the recent Parents night. Its program included piano solos by Barbara Pearson and Diane Ross, an initiation ceremony, games led by Mary Kitselman, colored slides shown by Ruby Knudson and dancing led by Lemuel Ross. Members also learned Mary Kitselman and Marjorie Graham will be junior leaders this year in recreation and clothing, respectively. Sandra Holcomb and Marjorie Graham were the demonstrators for the evening, showing the group how to make cocoa, and covered buttons. The next meeting will be April 18 with George Loghry.

Apostolic Faith Plans Easter Cantata

In commemoration of the Easter season, The Apostolic Faith will present "The Resurrection Story," an Easter cantata by Carrie B. Adams Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Rev. Robert J. Lieby announces special services at 8 o'clock Good Friday evening, and on Easter morning at 11 o'clock. Included in the morning service will be presentations by the 23 voice mixed chorus, "When It Was Yet Dark," by Charles H. Maskell and "Christ Is Risen," by R. S. Morrison. The male chorus will sing "A Wonderful Easter," by E. S. Lorenz; the ladies' quartet, "He Rose Triumphantly," by B. D. Ackley; and the ladies trio, "Hail, Glorious Conqueror," by David L. Ives. Frances Owen and Fern Beckner will sing "In the Garden They Laid Him," by Grant C. Tullar.

The 45-voice choir singing, "Rejoice, The Lord Is Risen!" will introduce the cantata, "The Resurrection Story." Donald Dibble directs the choir. Stella Beaton is the pianist and Inetta Dibble, the organist.

The first part of the cantata, which describes the tragedy, begins with a solo, "There Is a Green Hill," being sung by Fannie Hibbard. "Oh, Come and Mourn," which includes a soprano solo by Edith Young, will be presented by the choir.

Fern Beckner will sing "Near the Cross Was Mary Weeping." A mixed quartet composed of Frances Owen, soprano; Fern Beckner, alto; Marvin Young, tenor; and Edwin Benedict, bass, will sing "Late on the Sabbath Day." "Thou, Sore Oppressed," the next selection by the choir, features solos by Anne Maxwell, contralto, and Marvin Young, tenor.

Part two of the cantata, "The Victory," includes a duet and trio by Fannie Hibbard, soprano; Miss Beckner and Mr. Benedict. Miss Owen then presents "Awake, Glad Soul, Awake" and "Christ The Lord Is Risen Again." Women in the choir will sing "Morn's Roseate Hues."

"Whosoever Believeth Shall Live," a choir selection, features solos by Elton Hamilton and Mr. Benedict. The men's choir will sing "All Hail!" The last number, "Come, Ye Faithful," which includes solos by Lorita Benedict, soprano, and Anne Maxwell, contralto, will be presented by the choir.

Grange News

Pleasant Mountain Grange will meet promptly at 8:00 p.m. Friday at the community hall. The supper is potluck.

Members are reminded by Betty Tucker to bring their medical service dues.

Highlight of the Dry Creek Grange business meeting Thursday night was announcement of an open meeting April 27 at Macleay school at 8 p.m. Speakers will be Ralph Hedges and Ted Berry of Seattle discussing the surplus commodities corporation, Brannan bill and Columbia valley administration.

Present at the meeting were 11 Sequim visitors, eight from Eden Grange, four from Angeles and two from Crescent Grange including masters of each and Fomona Master Max Schmuck.

During the entertainment arranged by Dick Wray and James Porsch, the Sequim Prairie Grange visitors presented a humorous skit entitled "The Cackle Club" and "initiated" several members.

Other entertainment featured guitar and accordion duets by Jim Kepford and Warren Stevens, competitive games and a reading by Marjorie Forsberg.

Dancing and a lunch completed the evening.

A second degree team practice is scheduled for Tuesday night at Dry Creek Grange hall.

Although Harry Lumley, 23-year-old Detroit Red Wing goaltender is the youngest netminder in the National Hockey League, he is in his sixth full season in the loop.

2 Morning Services, Cantata Scheduled At Methodist Church

The First Methodist-Congregational church, Seventh and Laurel, will have a full program of services Easter Sunday.

Two identical morning services are scheduled at 9:30 and 11 a.m. At both of these services Rev. James T. Albertson will speak on the theme, "This is the Victory". The church choir, under the direction of Mrs. C. G. Stuart will sing two anthems: "Behold The Lamb of God" from "The Messiah" by Handel, and "Hallelujah! Christ is Risen" by Simper. Arvilla Woodard will sing "The Holy City" by Adams, as the solo for both services.

Sunday School sessions will be held for all departments up through the juniors, and two nurseries conducted for both services. A baptism service will be at 3 p.m. At 6:30 p.m. the Youth Fellowship will meet for its regular service.

The choir will present the annual cantata for the 8 o'clock service Sunday evening. They will sing "Hail The Victor" by Alfred Wooler. Robert Fowells will be guest organist for the evening.

The program is as follows: "God So Loved The World", solo sung by Mrs. Arvilla Woodard; "Behold I Show You a Mystery" (chorus); "Then Cometh Jesus", Mrs. Woodard; "Gethsemane and Calvary," chorus; "From The Sixth Hour," bass chorus; "My God, My God, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me," Charles Thompson; "Behold The Veil of the Temple Was Rent in Twain", chorus.

"He Was Wounded For Our Transgressions", Sue Brown; "The Wondrous Cross", chorus; "In The Tomb The Savior Lay", ladies chorus; "As It Began To Dawn", chorus and recitation, Don Burwell; "He Is Risen", Mrs. E. H. Gribble and chorus; "The Easter Bells are Ringing", Mrs. Gribble; "Hail The Victor", chorus.

Soprano choir members are Mesdames E. H. Gribble, Ralph Gribble, Harry A. Jones, Randall D. Kilmer, Floyd McRevey, Cecil Midkiff, B. G. Barnes, Lon Woodard and the Misses Beverly Leach, May MacCormack, Patty Winters and Robin Douglas.

Altos, Mesdames Ray H. Hall, Rodney Hurd, Harry K. Long, William Norton and the Misses Yvonne Macy, Retta Richardson, Sue Brown, Marilyn Cassford, Ida J. Schmidt, Shirley Wightman and Mary Porter.

Tenors are Charles W. Thompson, Clarence Johnson, Don Burwell, Don Midkiff, Mrs. R. P. Haughland, Dorothea Wilcox and Beverly Nelson:

In the bass section are Kenneth Lake, Harry K. Long, Wendell McCain, Lester Northup, Jim Rogers, Dick Wrench and Lon Woodard.

Federated Clubs Meet Here April 25

April 25 is the date of the Olympic District Womens Federated Clubs luncheon at the Literary clubhouse. Mrs. Norman E. Robbins, state president of Washington Federated Clubs, will be honor guest.

The meeting will open at 10 a.m., with luncheon at 1 p.m. Reservations must be made with Jessie C. Ayres before April 21, announces Mrs. Eli Trosper, district president.

DAR Election Follows Luncheon

Election of officers followed a luncheon for Daughters of American Revolution members Tuesday at the home of Mrs. George Tradewell. Mrs. F. Calvin Davidson acted as co-hostess for the affair, to which bright flowers added a springtime touch.

Present were 17 members and two Port Townsend visitors, Mrs. R. E. Vose and Mrs. C. E. McCurdy.

The new DAR officers are Mrs. August Hohensee regent; Mrs. M. E. Troy vice-regent; Mrs. Davidson, recording-secretary; Mrs. C. C. Breiland, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. F. C. Twaddle treasurer.

Mrs. Clarice Seldonridge will act as historian.

For the program Mrs. Willis Mathewson and Mrs. Davidson reported convention activities and on the Junior American Citizens which the DAR sponsors.

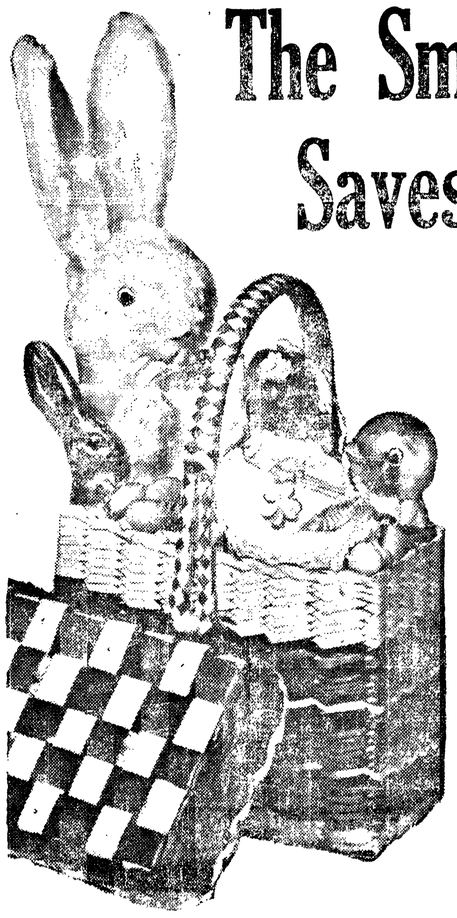
The last meeting of the year will be May 1 with Mrs. George Case. Mrs. T. H. White will be her cohostess.

Grime
Does Not Pay!
Steam
Cleaning
Washing
Polishing
We are now fully equipped to give you the best possible cleaning and polishing services. We have added a new hoist in our steam cleaning department to facilitate better under-car cleaning.
See Lee Riley for an appointment to have your car cleaned of its coating of winter mud and grime.
Samuelson Motor Co.
1st at Lincoln Phone 3334

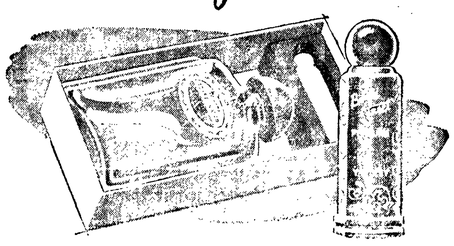
Is Today a Gift Day in Your Life?
Give *Société* Fruit and Nut Chocolats—so sure to please...so popular!
One of 7 Société Box Chocolats

Sunday School Bus Schedule Changed for Easter Sunday!
Sunday School Buses Will Run
15 Minutes Earlier on Easter Sunday

Easter Lilies!
The beauty and majesty of our lilies are a worthy gift to carry the Easter message to friends and relatives.
The finest quality plants . . . from $3.00 to $5.00
Olympic FLORISTS
106 East Front Phone 6123



The Smart Bunny Saves Money Here!
Easter BASKETS 29c and up
CUDDLY EASTER TOYS 98c
CHOCOLATES
1 Pound Special 69c
EGG DYE . . . . . 3 for 25c
Open All Day Easter Sunday
EASTER SPECIAL
"Bond Street" by YARDLEY



LOVELINESS SPECIAL
your favorite perfume in PURSE FLACON . . . value $1.50
packed with 'BOND STREET' TOILET WATER . . . $1.65
both for $2.00 plus tax
YARDLEY PRODUCTS FOR AMERICA ARE CREATED IN ENGLAND AND FINISHED IN THE U.S.A. FROM THE ORIGINAL ENGLISH FORMULAE, COMBINING IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC INGREDIENTS
New Toni Exclusive!
MIDGET SPIN CURLERS

for perfect neckline curls far easier, far faster!
Special Value!
6 Midget SPIN Curlers in a Handy Toni Refill Kit
1. Toni Home Permanent—which includes gentle-acting Toni creme waving lotion to give you a soft, natural-looking wave—enough for a complete permanent. Regular price $1.00
2. Toni Midget SPIN Curlers—set of 6—specially designed to let you wind the shortest neckline hair quickly, easily! Only Toni has them. Regular value 25¢
3. Toni Creme Shampoo—to give you soft-water shampooing even in hardest water. Regular Price 25¢
$1.50 value—now all three only $1.33
SPECIAL 2-IN-1 SALE! TWO REGULAR Double DANDERINE 70¢ VALUE ONLY 47¢!
Prescriptions Filled
Quickly!
Accurately!
$3.00 Value
PEN SET
3-Pc.
Fountain Pen
Ball Point Pen
Mechanical Pencil
All Three for 98¢
FREE
5x7 Enlargement
with every roll of fild developed at TOM BIRK'S.
CIGARETTES
All Popular Brands 1.89
Tom Birk Drug Co.
TOILETRIES • CIGARS • REMEDIES
115 No. Laurel

COP LOOKED TOUGH

BUFFALO, N. Y.—(AP)—John Kapus, driving alone at night, didn't like the looks of the man in the car behind.

Kapus "was up to 57 miles an hour when I finally was able to stop him," Patrolman William R. Klaus said in tratfic court.

"I thought you were a holdup man," explained Kapus.

The speeding charge was dismissed.

WARS TROUBLE HER

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senator Magnuson (D-Wash.) said today that even the sub-teen agers are worrying about war.

He displayed a letter from June Leilan Stoy, 12 year old sixth grader. Written from her home, rural route 1, box 416, Kent, Wash., she said:

"For pity sakes let's not have any more wars. It sure is causing a lot of trouble."

Easter Is A Day To Rejoice

Make the most of your entire day!

After you have attended church, treat your family to the best dinner in the finest surroundings available.

LEE HOTEL GRILL ROOM

is offering a wide variety of

Traditional Easter Dishes

Prepared in a manner to please and excite. Plan this great day in advance — see that your dinner is a memorable occasion.

The Dining Room will be open from 7 a.m. until 10 p.m.

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS BY CALLING 3363
STATE THE HOUR OF YOUR PREFERENCE

Charles Stoner, Manager

GUARANTEED

Engine Overhaul

$79.95 FULL PRICE

LABOR AND MATERIAL
For Most 6-Cylinder Cars

Pay As You Ride — Easy Budget Terms

AIKEN
OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC

1st and Lincoln Sts. Phone 4439

MEETING HIS PEOPLE—Emperor Hirohito of Japan bows low to greet flag-waving youngsters in Takamatsu during tour of Shikoku, smallest of Nippon's four main islands.

Live Bomb Found Near MacArthur Quarters

TOKYO—(AP)—A wartime 500-pound aerial bomb was unearthed by Japanese workmen today 100 yards from General MacArthur's headquarters, and it was lucky someone wasn't hurt.

Rusted and mud-caked, it still was a live one, said U. S. army experts. Had a workman's pisk or shovel hit the detonater probably a lot of people in the heart of Tokyo would have been killed. Intervening buildings would have spared MacArthur's headquarters, however.

The bomb seemed to have American markings, army officers said. It undoubtedly was dropped by a U. S. bomber five or more years ago.

The workmen were clearing ground for a new building. They came on the bomb four feet down. The area was roped off, but a crowd of Japanese gathered in the rain to watch the bomb being unearthed.

Two nonchalant U. S. soldiers, Pfc. Gilbert Warren of Flint, Mich., and Pfc. Franklin Maury of Coaldale, Pa., loaded the bomb on a truck.

They hung signs on the radiator: "Explosives! Danger! No Smoking!"

Then their truck went roaring off to the demolition grounds behind a military police escort.

BODY FOUND IN SLOUGH

PORT ORCHARD—(AP)—The body of a man about 60 years old was found yesterday floating in a slough north of the Pierce county line. No identification was established.

Scientist Proposes Balloon Propaganda

NEW YORK—(AP)—Sending of a swarm of propaganda-laden balloons across the iron curtain is suggested by Dr. Robert A. Millikan, 82, Nobel prize-winning physicist.

He said yesterday the U. S. could unleash a balloon barrage, at a cost of $2 per balloon, that would help give the people of eastern Europe a true picture of America.

Hydrogen-filled balloons carrying pamphlets, could be released in France, he said, and prevailing eastward winds would scatter them over Soviet Russia and her satellites.

Dr. Millikan said at a news conference that the Russians had been able to jam "Voice of America" broadcasts, but that "they can't stop the balloons."

COLD EASTER SEEN

NEW YORK—(AP)—Women will have to wear a fur or heavy coat in the Easter parade on Fifth Avenue.

"Cloudiness will move in Saturday night," the weather bureau predicts "and Sunday will be considerably cloudy and cool, with afternoon temperatures probably not higher than 50 degrees."

MAYOR KEEPS BUSY

CHICAGO—(AP)—Chicago's bachelor mayor, Martin H. Kennelly, appears to have no worries about eating alone.

The mayor said that in the last three months he attended 262 luncheons, dinners and meetings outside his office in his capacity as mayor.

Local News Briefs

Western Washington

Considerable cloudiness with a few light showers tonight and tomorrow. High both days 45 to 55 degrees; low tonight 30 to 40. Southeast winds offshore 15 to 25 miles an hour.

Small Craft Warning

Small craft warnings up through strait since 8:00 a.m. today.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

High 49; low 39; .18 inch rain; no fog; winds easterly; day partly cloudy.

P. A. Bluff Yesterday

Maximum 47; minimum 36; .01 inch of rain, easterly winds and partly cloudy.

LOCAL TIDES

High	Friday, April 7	Low
10:54 p.m. 6.7 ft.		11:55 p.m. 5.8 ft.
High	Saturday, April 18	Low
3:46 a.m. 7.5 ft.		1:36 p.m.-1.0 ft.

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
April 7	5:38 a.m.	6:50 p.m.

Birth at P. A. General Hospital

WAUGAMAN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Waugaman, 1919 West Sixth, a girl, Corinne Elaine, April 4, 11:28 p.m.; weight 6-3.

Birth in Rising Sun, Ind.

BROWN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown (Eva Newman) a boy, Terry Lee; April 4, in Rising Sun, Ind., weight 9 pounds. Relatives in Port Angeles are Mrs. Margaret Farrington and Mrs. Roy Gustafson.

County Appraisal Set

Clallam county has employed the General Appraisal Co. of Seattle to appraise all its properties. P. A. Pittenger, company representative, has been here the past two weeks making the survey. Thursday he visited Clallam county airport.

Attempted Break-in Reported

Police today reported someone attempted to break into the Bailey Grocery at 518 West Eighth, but did not succeed in entering the store or stealing anything. The would-be burglars broke a rear window glass, raised the window, then removed the hinge pins from an inside door leading to the store. Patrolman Virgil Bishop said they apparently used a screwdriver in an unsuccessful attempt to pry the locked door open.

FIRE IN SOUTH DAKOTA

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D. — (AP) — Fire destroyed a lumber yard and a brick store building here today. The loss approximated $300,000.

Police Chief Bruce Campbell said the fire apparently started in the Entsminger Lumber Company office. The flames leaped an alley and consumed the Scott building which housed a variety store, drug store, beauty shop, two offices and four apartments.

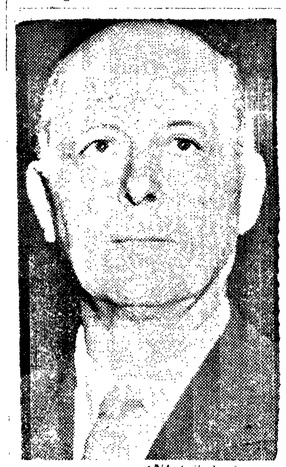
Fire departments from five nearby towns were called upon for help.

GET FALSE TEETH BACK

ST. LOUIS —(AP)—Two residents or Greenville, Ill., finally got back their false teeth yesterday, but it took a federal court order.

The dentures were seized with assets of the Erikson Century Dental Laboratory when the firm went into bankruptcy Feb. 14. They had been sent to the company for repairs.

American League teams will play 115 games with National League club during the baseball spring training season.



(NEA Telephoto)

NEW AIR CHIEF — Thomas K. Finletter (above) has been appointed secretary of the Air Force by President Truman to succeed W. Stuart Symington, who becomes chairman of the National Security Resources Board. Finletter, a student of air power in modern war, was a former chairman of the President's Air Policy Commission.

Wandering Scribe

Fly . . . fishermen . . . those . . . swishers . . . who haunt streams . . . and lakes . . . are a race . . . apart . . . the Scribe . . has always contended . . . and . . . L. J. Dare . . . has helped us . . . prove . . our contention . . . in . . . a July 1949 copy . . . of the magazine . . . Field and Stream . . . brought to the office . . . by Dare . . . is a letter . . . in which a New York man . . writes . . . that he . . . and his partner . . . have fished . . . New York trout streams . . . for over 30 years . . . In the first years . . . they used . . . bait . . . but . . . for the past 25 years . . . he has used only flies . . . and . . . in that whole . . . quarter of a century . . . has not caught . . . a trout. Has not had . . . one single rise. He said . . . he has plenty of tackle . . . With wet and dry flies . . . and streamers . . . He says . . . he is pretty good . . . at casting . . . both long and short lines . . He has read . . . every book printed . . . on fly fishing . . . and all . . . the magazine articles . . . about the art. He has fished . . . in New York . . . Connecticut . . . Pensylvania . . . Now . . . he is of an age . . . gets his fishing license . . . for nothing . . . and says "It seems to me . . . that somewhere . . . along the way . . . I should run across . . . a fish . . . that would be foolish . . . enough . . . to take . . a feather-dressed hook. I fished them wet . . . I fished them dry . . . It is all the same . . . It goes for bass too". Scribe . . . much as he hates to do it . . . tips his cap . . . to this . . . old-timer . . . who has hung tough . . . a quarter of a century . . . swishing . . and never got . . . a rise . . . When he could have baited . . . with a wiggling . . . angle worm . . . and had . . . fish . . . in his creel . . .

Easter Seals Aid Crippled Children

"Easter Seals help crippled children walk, play and learn—in other words they help handicapped youngsters fit into the normal scheme of life," declares J. E. Phillips of the First National Bank of Port Angeles, honorary treasurer for the Easter seal campaign for Clallam and Jefferson counties. Phillips urged community support of the 1950 campaign which comes to its conclusion on Easter Sunday.

The Easter seal itself, Phillips pointed out, symbolizes the work of the 2,000 Easter seal societies affiliated with the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

The 1950 seal picturing a little boy tossing his crutches aside and taking his first steps forward with hope and confidence is the essence of the work done by the Washington Society for Crippled Children and Adults as well as others of the national federation, in offering medical, educational, rehabilitation, employment and recreational services to the handicapped.

Some 8,000 appeal letters containing Easter seals have been mailed to residents of the two counties, each letter representing the work of volunteers. In urging support of the Easter seal campaign, Phillips said, "the more seals used in our community, the more services can be financed for our crippled neighbors. Funds are needed to maintain the present services of the Washington Society for Crippled Children and Adults and to add new services."

JAPS GO ASHORE

SEATTLE—(AP)—Japanese crew members of seven U. S. vessels brought to Olympia for decommissioning have been granted permission to go ashore there, 13th Naval District Headquarters said yesterday.

The vessels, loaned to the Japanese for use in repatriation, are being returned to the maritime commission.

SNOW IN OREGON

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. — (AP) — Snow fell heavily here this morning but did not stick on the spring-warmed ground.

Lenten Meditation

A Good Friday Prayer

Lord Jesus, Thou precious Redeemer, on this momentous day we linger with Thee on Calvary. Cruel hands took Thee and riveted Thee to the accursed tree. They crucified Thee between two malefactors. They treated Thee as though Thou hadst committed the greatest of all crimes.

We know, however, that there was no fault in Thee at all; that Thou wast subjected to such a shocking death on account of our sins. God laid upon Thee the iniquity of us all. O Thou adorable Redeemer, we approach Thee in sincere sorrow and contrition, because we caused Thee all this terrible suffering and this bitter death. In mercy forgive us. We thank Thee that Thou hast so willingly redeemed us from sin, from death, and from the power of the devil.

We pray Thee, let not this Thy labor of love be in vain for us. Fill our hearts with a deep sense of sincere gratitude to Thee. Give us grace that we may serve Thee in willing obedience by placing ourselves and whatever Thou hast entrusted to us into Thy service. Strengthen and encourage us to take up our cross and follow Thee and finally receive us into the glory of eternal life, which by Thy death on the cross Thou didst earn for us. We ask it for Thy holy name's sake. Amen.

Services Held for Edwin Langdon

Private funeral services were held for Edwin Langdon, 97, Thursday at the McDonald Funeral Home chapel. Cremation followed. Mr. Langdon died at a hospital here Monday evening after three weeks' illness.

Mr. Langdon was born in Columbus county, Wis., September 20, 1852. His parents' names were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Langdon.

He left Wisconsin in 1875 and was in California two years before settling at Juanita Beach, east of Seattle in 1877 where he operated a farm. Mrs. Langdon died in 1920 and he came to Port Angeles in 1928.

Surviving are two sons, Frank Langdon, Port Angeles; and Edwin Langdon, Ashland, Ore.; and five grandchildren.

PLAN WELFARE MEET

SPOKANE—(AP)—More than 400 delegates are expected here Monday for the opening sessions of the 44th annual conference of the Washington Association for Social Welfare. Theme of the conference will be "toward a better life for Washington."

Come In Today . . .

Drive A Bargain Away

1947 FORD SEDAN
Radio and heater
Beautiful paint $1195

1946 MERCURY SEDAN
Radio and heater
New tires 1145

1948 PACKARD
Club sedan, radio, heater, overdrive, plastic seat covers
Black finish, like new 1695

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY
1941 Plymouth
Reconditioned engine
Top transportation
$395

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY
1941 Ford
Good body
Excellent tires
$345

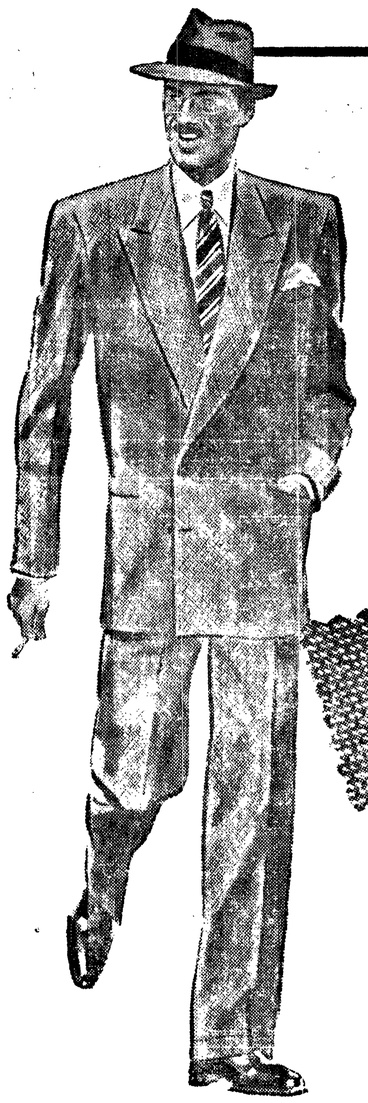
1947 JEEP
Only 10,000 miles, perfect condition $645

8 Diamonds In The Rough
We don't want 'em
You can have 'em
They're too good for us!
YOU NAME THE PRICE!

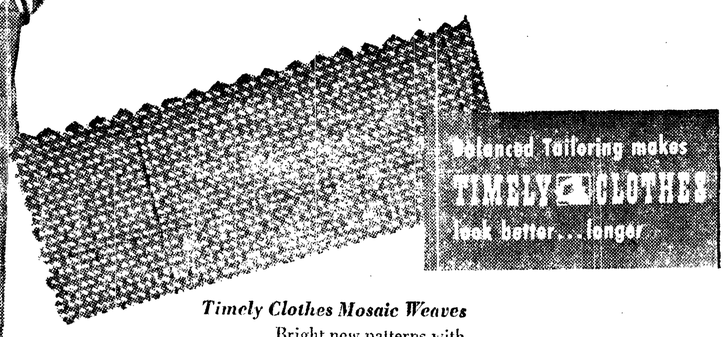
EASY TERMS TRADES ACCEPTED

Samuelson Motor Co.
First at Lincoln Phone 3334

In our Timely Clothes you dress better...and stay better-dressed!



We've yet to find the man who doesn't feel more sure of himself—and on better terms with the world—when he's wearing a Timely Clothes suit. These clothes smarten your appearance from the start...and *keep* their good looks to the end. For Timely Clothes' exclusive Balanced Tailoring puts easy, supple lines into your suit with hand needlework, and holds those lines with skilled machine sewing. We're ready to show you what's new in Timely Clothes today. Come on in and see.



Timely Clothes Mosaic Weaves
Bright new patterns with a fresh new flavor—colorful, smart, in the best of taste.

Widsteen's
Elks Building

Easter
FLOWERS

Lovely Lilies
50c per bloom

Tulips
Azaleas
Hyacinths
Hydrangeas
Combination Plants

Corsages
personalized for her Easter costume!

Call 3311
and Charge It!

Foziers' FLORISTS