Port Angeles Forecast

Mostly cloudy with a few showers today and tonight. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Saturday. High today 58, Saturday 65. Low tonight 48. Westerly winds 8 to 15 miles per hour.

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

ARE YOU REGISTERED? Registration books for the coming special election close June 24. Register now!

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Cherry Hill Residents Hear LID Proposal Explained at Hearing

Written petitions by Cherry hill property owners will decide the issue Monday when commissioners again consider the proposed LID for paving and installing sewers, Commissioner Edward B. Taylor said last night.

"It is the duty of those for and against the proposal to get petitions, which are the only things upon which we can act. If you'll do your duty you'll make it so we can decide," Taylor told an audience of approximately 100 property owners in Roosevelt auditorium.

Pocketbooks vied with civic pride as owners either endorsed the proposal or fought against it as too expensive.

"It isn't expensive for what you're getting," Fred Strange chairman of the city planning commission declared.

For more than two hours Strange explained the proposed plan of paving with asphaltic concrete and laying storm sewers on north Cherry hill. He introduced John Stackhouse, bituminous engineer for the Washington state highways department, who explained what asphaltic concrete is and its durability.

"If Cherry hill can't support this then Port Angeles is going to be a cow town forever!" declared the Rev. John F. Como.

"Nobody's against improvement, but it's hitting us pretty heavy," Alex Harris said in defense of those who oppose the project. He again voiced the objection of many property owners who are afraid of other proposed taxes in addition to the paving and sewer assessments.

MILLS' PLAN

Edward G. Mills took issue with the proposed method of having the work contracted. He advocated the city install a crushing plant at Morse creek which he estimates would cost $25,000. "Then put in a paving plant," he said. "I think people would vote bonds to take care of the plant. What we'd like to see is an equitable assessment throughout the city. We'll need a lot of paving for more than 300 miles of streets and there is no reason we couldn't handle five or six miles a year." (At six miles a year this would require 50 years to pave 300 miles.)

"That sounds good, but the city hasn't the plant and it couldn't use local improvement district funds for it. The plan has its points and demerits. Seattle had it and got out. The reason must be obvious," Strange answered.

Later City Attorney John T. Trumbull said in questioning Stackhouse he found that Spokane is the only city in Washington which has its own paving plant. There the work is contracted if the bid is below the city's estimate, he said.

Mills also pointed out that assessments for a corner lot on lower Cherry hill are approximately $585, while those on upper Cherry hill are $255.

Strange explained the difference is because upper Cherry hill already has been assessed for the paving on Oak, Laurel and Cherry south of Eighth and is not paying for the storm sewers, except the trunk lines.

WANT ALLEYS PAVED

A number of people asked why alley paving is not included. Others wanted the alley approaches paved to benefit pedestrians.

Strange said alleys were not included because the planning commission tried to keep the cost as low as possible.

He said owners might get together and have the alleys covered with a seal coat at a nominal cost.

Paving alley approaches would add approximately $1,200 to the project's total cost of $217,823. Strange said the city can include approaches when specifications are made up.

Answering those who want Portland cement concrete, City Engineer Herman Ahlvers said the cost would double the assessment less the storm sewers.

ASPHALTIC CONCRETE

The city proposes to rip up all streets in the proposed LID district except Laurel, Oak and Cherry south of Eighth street and lay a gravel ballast. Condition of the subgrade will determine its depth. On Third street, where there is much clay, the ballast will need to be much heavier, Strange said.

After the gravel is in place, in most cases six inches deep, it will be squirted with oil and rolled to make a smooth surface.

Over this will be a two-inch wearing surface of asphaltic concrete, laid curb to curb. North of Eighth, streets will be 40 feet wide, and 30 feet wide south of Eighth.

"A two-inch thick wearing surface," Stackhouse declared, "is thick enough for any use if it has a sufficient foundation. He added that only three inches is used on roads traveled by loaded logging trucks.

Asphaltic concrete was first laid in 1873 and has been much improved since. But he cited cases where it has been in constant and satisfactory use for as much as 40 years.

He displayed samples of the graded crushed rock and crude petroleum oil products that are combined by heat and pressure to form the paving. The coarse aggregate he showed orientated with the wearing surface due to the rolling it received. The samples he showed were taken from an Olympia street 15 years old and from the Bogachiel-Forks road.

"Permanent is a word that has many meanings," Strange added, "but I think on residential streets this can be considered permanent."

CURBS

Curbs are not included in the proposed project because they already are installed in many places. For those who would like to include them, specifications could include curbs as a separate item, he said.

Strange said the petitions presented at the commission meeting Monday against the program "carried about 49 per cent of the dollars and cents cost." By law the city can proceed with the program unless owners who bear 60 per cent of the cost protest.

These petitions were withdrawn Monday and will be presented again next Monday by Attorney Joseph H. Johnston.

In the meantime, people who have changed their minds after hearing the project explained, have gone to city hall and submitted a written statement to remove their names from the petition.

Others have added their names to the protest petition. Commissioners will consider these Monday.

STORM SEWERS

Storm sewers north of Eighth street are included because the city may eventually be forced by the state pollution control commission to install a sewage treatment plant, Strange explained.

Upper Cherry hill can connect to the trunks laid north of Eighth. If it becomes necessary to install storm sewers south of Eighth they can be laid in shallow trenches along parking strips, he concluded.

Fire Prevention Stressed in Conference Talk

Firemen have the job of preventing fires as well as putting them out, E. L. Smith, assistant state fire marshall, told a joint meeting of state firemen and chiefs this morning.

After his talk the firemen put his theory to practice by making an inspection tour of the Roosevelt high school industrial arts shop.

Smith told over 300 firemen present that in the last decade firemen have become conservationists. He said statistics show that only 40 per cent of burned out industries rebuild.

Thus firemen have an excellent opportunity not only to prevent fires but to help guarantee the economic well-being of their communities. Smith urged the firemen and chiefs to help educate the public to ask for inspections.

"Inspections also serve another purpose," Smith added. "They acquaint firemen with the interior layout of the buildings in the community. This knowledge makes it possible to fight fires more effectively when they break out."

CAUTIONED ON EXITS

Roy O'Neil, deputy state fire marshall, followed up Smith's talk by pointing out that improper exits constitute one of the chief causes of loss of life in fires. He urged the firemen to check exits first when they make inspections.

O'Neil said that high fire loss frequently is a community's own fault.

"The first thing a new town does is build a jail with public funds to protect the community" he said. "The people neglect to procure adequate fire equipment which in a fire could prevent the loss of a major portion of the town."

O'Neil also stressed the need for properly vented oil drums. Many oil-heated homes do not have vented drums, he said. Comparing such drums to bombs, he said Fire Chief Clyde Eaton, Ferndale, was killed and another fireman seriously burned in the past year by an exploding un-vented drum.

L. L. Burgunder, deputy state fire marshal, condemned the false sense of security afforded by fire extinguishers. **They are no good, he said, unless they are frequently inspected and the people know how to use them.**

"After a fire starts you don't have time to read the operation instructions," he said.

INSPECT SHOP BUILDNG

Following the various talks the firemen inspected the Roosevelt high school industrial arts building. After a 20 minute inspection the firemen presented their findings. They generally concluded that the following points constituted the major fire hazards in the building:

Egress means are not safe; the ladder is not an adequate escape from the second floor; there are no fire doors from the first to the second floors to block off fires; open type motors should be dustproof because they can cause explosions as well as fires; wiring in the building is in poor shape; the same condition exists with the fire bells; one of the fire extinguishers was out of easy reach and another had no inspection tag; the trash cans are not the proper kind.

O'Neil firmly vetoed a general shout that the building should be condemned at once.

"There is no question but that the conditions should be cleared up," he said. "Fire Chief Wolverton and his men have been doing an excellent job in Port Angeles. We only picked this particular building because it is close to our meeting place. One could go into any town in Washington and find something wrong with nearly every building. Outside Seattle alone there are 68 rest homes, and I don't know of one that is properly constructed or equipped from a fireman's point of view."

O'Neil closed the meeting with the statement that although lives were lost in burning school buildings for many years in Washington, the danger is ever-present.

"We have had many school fires," he said, "and wherever and whenever a school fire happens a great loss of life is possible."

COYOTE KILLED IN TOWN

RALSTON, Okla.—(AP)—A wolf hunt near here was almost too successful.

A coyote was sniffed out by the dogs, and chased into town.

It was finally killed—in the business district.

(NEA Telephoto)

CLAIMS NO PAYOFF—Dep. Undersecy. of State John E. Peurifoy (left) confers with Senator Millard Tydings, chairman of the Senate foreign relations subcommittee, as Peurifoy went before the committee in Washington to deny under oath that he took part in a payoff deal with another key Amerasia witness—former State Department official Emanuel S. Larsen.

Firemen Stage Thrilling Exhibition Of Skills in Civic Field Night Show

The stands at Civic Field were filled almost to capacity last night as volunteer firemen went through their paces in an exhibition of fire fighting skills.

The climax of the evening show came toward the close, when Bothell fire laddies scooted up and down a big 60-foot false structure like human flies, while Port Townsend firemen staged an aerial ladder demonstration.

The Bothell volunteers used pompier ladders. A pompier is a single stick ladder with a hook on the end. The firemen would place this hook over a window sill above their heads, climb up to it, then hook the ladder over the next window above them, and so on to the top of the structure. The Bothell men went up and down their pompiers singly and in file.

Then the Lake City volunteers, demonstrated use of life lines to make a fast exist from the building. Starting from long ropes at the top of the structure, they executed a series of drills, coming down with a rescue net singly, bringing a man down with them, then zooming down a few stories and ducking into window openings halfway down.

Their final drill, a criss cross in which they would start from the top window and swing across to lower windows on the opposite side, brought a big hand from the crowd.

But Port Townsend's aerial ladder truck almost stole the show. After running the ladder out almost horizontally into the stands and bringing out a man from the last row, the firemen stationed their handsome vehicle across the field at the foot of the tower. Then running the ladder up into the air its full 65-foot length, four nimble-footed Townsend firemen climbed up the ladder to its top, over, and back down again on the underneath side.

COMEDY ACTS

Sumner firemen, clad in long red flannels, made a big hit with the crowd with a comedy act, in which they came out on a wobbling jaloppy and attacked a Chic Sale fire. The Sumner smoke eaters thoroughly doused each other, whacked their hose in two, and otherwise kept the crowd roaring as the woebegone outhouse gradually burned down.

Four Sequim firemen, Kay Russell, Bill Merrill, Tim Echternkamp and Richard Dryke, also contributed to the comedy atmosphere by furiously pumping water on each other instead of on a small fire which was between them on the track.

In another exhibition at the tower erected for the night show, Auburn firemen scooted down a tarpaulin chute all the way from the top of the tower, exhibiting another method of speedily evacuating a burning building.

PUYALLUP TEAM WINS

A four-man Puyallup team captured the Hugh Leslie memorial trophy in a make-and-break competition, consisting of coupling and uncoupling three length of hose and nozzle to a hydrant. Their time was three minutes, 58 4/5 seconds. Other teams, in the order of finishing, were Auburn, Auburn General Depot, Coulee Dam and Lakewood.

Other acts during the evening included ladder drills by teams from Puyallup, Sumner and the two Auburn teams; water-throwing demonstrations by Victoria and the state forestry division, first aid demonstrations by Mount Vernon and Kitsap District 9, the latter using the Port Angeles emergency unit; and an exhibition of extinguishing oil and gasoline fires staged by C. H. Van Marter of the Union Oil Company.

The finale was a pumping display with several fire trucks joining to hurl streams of water toward the top of the tower, including the Port Townsend truck shooting water from a nozzle at the top of its aerial ladder.

One stunt on the evening's program misfired when the coast guard helicopter dropped a package by parachute, which hung up on the power line instead of plummeting to the field as intended. When it was finally retrieved, it turned out to be a big salmon for Assistant Chief W. A. Dunham of Spokane.

Ken Weaver, Yakima fire marshal, was master of ceremonies for the evening. Instructors directing various conference classes here coordinated the evening's exhibits, under direction of Paul Parkhurst, assistant chief at Everett.

AFTERNOON DRILLS

Coulee Dam fire department took the laurels in competitive drills yesterday afternoon. Coulee Dam's time to complete a hose evolution was a scant one minute 59 and 2/5 seconds.

While Coulee Dam's time was the shortest in the afternoon's competition, it could only win in the class E division, in which it was the only participant. Auburn Depot, the only participant in the class A division, ran through its evolutions in 2:28.4.

Other first place winners and their times were: Sumner, class B, 2:35; Orting, class C, 2:59; Bellevue, class D 3:20.4.

Teams were classified as follows: Class A, fully paid fire department; class B, part paid and part volunteer, class C, volunteer; class D, fire protection district; and class E, any team first time in competition.

None of the teams knew before the drills what their evolutions would be. Fire chiefs were handed sealed instructions which could only be opened when timing began.

Firemen use 10 prescribed drills and the competition yesterday was a mixture of these drills, each of which has several hose evolutions. Chiefs were not allowed to touch any equipment, which is standard practice. The drills yesterday simulated fire conditions. Added evolutions were assigned the teams in the higher classes in order to equalize the competition.

Chairman of the competition was Wilbur Morrison, volunteer fireman and assistant police chief, Auburn.

SAMUEL FELS DIES

PHILADELPHIA—(AP)—Samuel S. Fels, 90, philanthropist and head of the soap company that bears his name, died today at Temple hospital.

Johnson Says U. S. Security Depends On Far East Defense

TOKYO—(AP)—Defense Secretary Louis Johnson said before his departure for the United States tonight that he thinks "the security of America is tied in with the way America maintains its position in the Far East."

In a planeside news conference, Johnson said "America must do and I am sure will do all things necessary in the Far East for the security of the United States and peace in the world."

The defense secretary said he and Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff came to the Orient "to secure the facts upon which our policy toward Japan should be based if we are most effectively to protect the security of the United States."

Johnson and Bradley took off in their Constellation for Anchorage, Alaska, at 9:15 p.m. (7:15 a.m. EST). They expect to reach Anchorage for a brief stopover before continuing to Washington in 11½ hours.

Johnson walked arm in arm with General MacArthur to the plane. Shaking hands with the occupation chief, he said **"you are doing a magnificent job. Take care of yourself."**

In his statement handed newsmen, Johnson said he and Bradley had obtained the facts they sought "from discussions with MacArthur and the commanders of our most important installations in the Pacific and from our own observations." In the western Pacific Johnson and Bradley visited the Philippines, Japan and Okinawa.

Students Irate As Ship Tour Cancelled

NEW YORK —(AP)— Six hundred dejected college students were stranded in New York today after the coast guard branded their chartered ship a "firetrap" and halted its scheduled sailing for Europe.

The coast guard clapped its ban on the 6,800-ton Norwegian liner Svalbard yesterday just two hours before it was to sail with college men and women from all parts of the United States.

The vessel, owned by the Norwegian government, had been chartered for $200,000 by the National Student Association, whose president is Robert Kelly of St. Peter's College, Jersey City, N. J. It had been scheduled to dock at Rotterdam on July 3 and leave there Aug. 31 for the return trip.

Coast guard inspectors told Miss Helen Bryan, 24, Sarah Lawrence college student and NSA travel organizer, that the vessel's stairways were too narrow, its wooden bunks did not meet safety regulations and there was no automatic fire alarm.

The students heard the news as they waited on the pier ready to board the ship. A low moan went up. Girls wept on one another's shoulders and one big college boy vented his anger by booting a suitcase into the water.

Larry Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Petrus Pearson of Port Angeles, is among the students on the tour.

Pearson, first vice president of the Associated Students of the University of Washington, was selected by the ASUW board as one of 12 delegates from the university to the International Union of Students meeting in Prague in August.

Veteran Seattle Firefighter Keeps On Heels of Conference Delegates

By Charles Keim

Oldtimers claim firehorses used to chase after the gas-propelled firetrucks that heralded the end of the horsedrawn engine era. The smokeeaters liked the excitement and bustle connected with the fires. It was pleasant to be jarred out of retirement by the clanging firebell.

Capt. Joseph R. (Old Ironsides) Cook, supervisor for the joint conference of state firemen and fire chiefs now underway in Port Angeles, has something of the firehorse about him. But he is far from retirement.

He spent 43 years with the Seattle fire department, starting in 1906 when the horsedrawn engines were still in use.

His present titles suggest some of his current activities. In addition to supervising the conference here, he is Washington State Firemen's Association and Washington State Association of Fire Chiefs chairman of the fire school; WSFA assistant supervisor, and in charge of the state fireman training program as an assistant director of the state board for vocational education.

"The name 'Old Ironsides' was tacked onto me during the present conference," Captain Cook says. "Actually, I was known as 'Simon Legree' for many years while a captain in the Seattle fire department. The men always called me that because I made them appear on time for drill."

Other firemen at the conference say Captain Cook is called Old Ironsides because he is as indestructible as the gallant old warship.

3,500 RUNS

Captain Cook is pretty modest about the 3,500 fire runs he has answered during his long career.

"It isn't so many when you stops to consider that approximately 8,000 runs are answered each year in Seattle alone," he said. Mathematically, however, it means he has averaged over 81 runs a year for 43 years.

In 1909 Captain Cook answered a fire at Fifth and Terrace in Seattle.

"It was on July 3, and a rooming house was on fire," Captain Cook recalls. "I remember the date and circumstances because it was the worst fire I ever answered. The roof of the building fell on three of the firemen. I was one of them and we had to be dug out. I spent three months in the hospital."

Capt. Joe "Old Ironsides" Cook

WITH STATE NOW

During world war II Captain Cook went to work for the state on the civilian defense fire training program. He has worked for the state ever since.

His present job is to organize new fire department and help improve existing fire departments in the state. This gives the particular cities better rating. This, in turn, causes underwriters to give lower insurance rates to the cities. The entire program is handled by the state board for vocational education, which gets its final funds for this work from the federal government.

Captain Cook busily scurries about Port Angeles from one conference meeting to another. If it looks like a meeting won't start on time he is right on the spot hurrying the men along.

"I guess it's a habit I picked up during my 'Simon Legree' days in the Seattle department," he admits. "In fact, during this conference some of the men have threatened to start calling me Simon again."

(NEA Telephoto)

ENJOY STRIKE'S END—Roistering Shriners crowd one of the first Los Angeles Transit Line's streetcars that went back into service following the settling of the six-day transit workers' strike. The group having fun is the Al Bahr Temple from San Diego, Calif.

British, French Governments Facing Stiff Parliamentary Tests at Home

By Associated Press

The British and French governments in the next three days are facing life or death parliamentary tests even as a six-nation conference works in Paris on the Schuman plan to pool basic industries.

The British government is basing its win or resign house of commons test next week squarely on its decision to remain aloof from the present Schuman plan talks until it learns more about how the proposed steel-coal pool works.

The French government, whose Foreign Minister Robert Schuman authored the plan and gave his name to it, is facing a home-front fight for its own life tomorrow.

The French crisis concerns domestic financing but may indirectly affect the progress of the international Schuman plan if the government of Premier Georges Bidault is defeated. Bidault asked approval of a law prohibiting new government expenditures unless they are covered by income.

At odds with Bidault's pay-as-you-go policy, the assembly approved a socialist party proposal which would give government employes pay rises equalling about $35,000,000 in the 1951 budget. Bidault said he could not endorse payments that would come due when he might not be in office. He asked for a vote of confidence.

Meanwhile, the six western European nations discussing the Schuman plan went over plans advanced by French Economist Jean Monnet. A spokesman said the group might adjourn today for about a week to let the negotiators consult with their home governments. Elsewhere:

REDS HIT PLAN

Soviet Union — The government newspaper Izvestia struck out against the Schuman plan. It said it was "doomed to failure" and "will suffer the same fate as the notorious Marshall plan. The newspaper ridiculed Britain for trying to "sit between two chairs" on the pool plan.

Far East — Top American defense chiefs who have been conferring in Tokyo with General MacArthur on overall military policy in the far east start back for Washington tonight.

State department adviser John Foster Dulles is continuing his talks with MacArthur tomorrow on the possibility of an early separate peace treaty with Japan.

A U. S. army court in Tokyo sentenced four Japanese to two years in prison each for spreading a communist-inspired open letter to MacArthur which attacked the occupation.

Canada — The Canadian government is tightening up its spy laws. The house of commons adopted a bill boosting the penalty for espionage from seven to 14 years imprisonment.

Strike Threats Pile Up for U. S. Railroads

CHICAGO —(AP)— Four of five big railroads have announced they will stop running Sunday if an expected switchmen's strike begins.

The AFL Switchmen's Union of North America has set 6 a.m. (local time) Sunday as the strike hour against these midwestern and western roads:

The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, the Chicago Great Western, the Western Pacific, the Great Northern, and the Denver and Rio Grande Western.

All but the Great Northern have announced shut-down plans. President F. J. Gavin of that line said yesterday the road "will do the best it can" to keep running.

The switchmen seek a 40 hour week with 48 hours pay. A presidential fact-finding board did not recommend granting the request. All peace-making moves have been taken under federal law.

The national (railway) mediation board worked at heading off the strike, but no progress was reported.

No progress was reported, either, in the threatened July 15 walkout of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors.

They also disagree with a presidential board's findings on wages and hours. The board did not include the two groups when it suggested a pay raise for some other rail workers.

Another strike call was issued yesterday — this one by the Pullman conductors' division of the Order of Railway Conductors.

They set their walkout time for July 11. But provisions of the national railway labor act may delay this threatened strike.

Would Give Citizenship To Aliens Who Enlist

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Congress held out a promise of citizenship today to hand-picked aliens who enlist in the U. S. army. The lawmakers brushed off protests that the aliens might spy either for or against this country.

Under a provision approved by the house yesterday, 2,500 foreigners would be eligible to become Americans after serving in the army for five years. A bill previously passed by the senate sets the total at 10,000 but provides no time limit.

A compromise will have to be approved by both houses before the legislation goes to President Truman.

Before passing the measure, the house heard some of its members voice opposition on two counts. A few lawmakers expressed repugnance at the thought that the aliens might be sought as spies for this country; others voiced fear that they might spy for Russia.

Presumably, those enlisted under the bill—which has army backing—would be refugees from iron curtain countries.

Among other changes, the house wrote into the senate bill a requirement that the aliens shall serve in established units with citizen soldiers and not in separate organizations.

This requirement, Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the armed services committee said, was designed to remove fears that the United States was preparing to set up a foreign legion.

4 KILLED BY TRUCK

FORTLAND—(AP)—A truck killed a pedestrian here last night and then overturned, injuring the truck's three occupants.

The dead man was identified as Lemuel W. Hunt, 45, Portland, the city's 19th traffic fatality this year.

Injured were Walter H. Koppe, Vancouver, Wash., Lawrence J. Leonard, Vancouver, Wash.; and George Leonard, Los Angeles. Police said Koppe apparently was driving the truck.

SLATED FOR IRAN POST — Henry F. Grady, ambassador to Greece, is expected to be appointed soon as ambassador to Iran, as a follow-up to the State Department agreement to send arms and supplies there. His presence in Iran is expected to help bolster the country's precarious economic and political situation.

Beavers Blamed For Collapse of Strained Dikes

By The Associated Press

Collapsing dikes threw a brief evacuation scare into residents of two new sectors of the Pacific Northwest flood front early today.

The new dike breaks were at Port Mann, B. C., on the Fraser river, and at Sauvies island in the lower Columbia. A resident blamed beavers for the island break.

An evacuation order was issued to 200 of Port Mann's 300 residents, but it was of short duration. Only a few actualy left their homes and all returned within five hours.

Three persons have lost their lives this week in British Columbia streams.

The lower Columbia dike break let flood waters surge over 1600 acres of rich farm land. A resident said three of the nine families in the district of Sauvies Island, Wash., were to be evacuated. The island is downstream from the Portland area.

It was the year's first dike failure in the lower Columbia area, where the Vanport dike disaster occurred in the 1948 flood. Barges were called on to remove cattle and sheep.

Mrs. J. L. Hunt, an island resident, said it was believed beavers had undermined the reinforced dike.

The water was well below its top when the dike gave way between 3 and 4 a.m.

TRAIL THREATENED

Trail, B. C., was another area threatened by the Columbia. It is just north of the United States-Canada boundary.

Trail, a city of about 13,000, pinned its hopes of averting a flood on soggy dikes and emergency work crews. Homes in the low-lying areas of the city were evacuated.

The situation was termed "critical" by J. V. Rogers, the flood control supervisor. Trail is about 250 miles east of Vancouver, B. C.

At Bonners Ferry, Idaho the Kootenai river dropped slightly last night and weary dike workers were cautiously optimistic.

So far levies have held back most of the water. About 3,000 acres of rich farm land have been inundated. More than 30,000 acres are still threatened.

May Call Guardsmen For Tennessee Plant

MORRISTOWN, Tenn. — (AP) — This violence-shaken community awaited a decision today on whether national guard troops will be returned to the bloody strike scene at the American Enka Corp. rayon plant.

Representatives of Gov. Gordon Browning about 100 men and women at Hamblen county jail far into the night after roaring gunfire yesterday wounded four men, one critically.

They announced they would make a full report and recommendation to the governor today.

The 13-week-old strike by the CIO Textile Workers Union has spawned repeated violent incidents since the plant reopened for production late in May. The outbreaks reached a new height with the latest incidents, which began with 25 minutes of gun fire at the early morning shift change yesterday. In previous events, no one had been injured seriously.

Naval Jet Plane Goes Down in Flames

BEDFORD, Va. —(AP)— A navy experimental jet plane — making its first transcontinental trip — burst into flames in mid-air and crashed near here last night, killing at least three persons.

In Los Angeles, a North American Aviation Corp., spokesman said the plane was piloted by a navy lieutenant commander when it left the Edwards, Calif., air force base with a navy civilian attached to the bureau of aeronautics and a North American pilot also aboard.

The spokesman identified the company pilot as James A. Moore, Jr., 26, of Downey, Calif. He had been employed by North American 11 months. Moore is survived by his widow, Patricia.

The plane, identified as an AJ-1 with two reciprocating engines and one jet engine, crashed into a thicket of brush and small trees near the Paterson mine rock quarry some eight miles south of here at 8:30 p.m. (EST).

Plan CVA Hearings Late This Summer

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Chairman Chavez (D-N.M.) said today his senate public works committee plans hearings in the Pacific northwest in late July or August on President Truman's proposal for a Columbia valley administration.

The general money bill now is before the senate appropriations committee. This group is expected to complete work on the $29,000,000 measure within two weeks.

But then it is expected that another three or four weeks will be required for senate action and for ironing out the differences between the house and senate versions.

Taking of testimony on the CVA bills introduced by Senators Magnuson (D-Wash.) and Cain (R-Wash.) and Reps. Jackson (D-Wash.) and Mitchell (D-Wash.) started a year ago and continued through most of the summer.

The measure would set up the CVA to control development of the entire Columbia river basin. There would be a three man board of directors to be appointed by the president.

All revenue from projects in the basin would be paid into an account controlled by the CVA and expenditures for development would be paid from that fund.

TERRORISTS HANGED

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya—(AP)—Five accused Chinese terrorists were hanged in Pudu jail today in the largest execution since Malaya began its campaign against communist terrorism.

The execution brings to 94 the number of persons put to death since the emergency laws went into effect two years ago.

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Fish Market
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In the Alley Down Town
Back of Lloyd's Cafe
Also at 811 So. Lincoln
Juan De Fuca Poultry Co.

License Exam Ends Abruptly

PASADENA, Calif. —(AP)— Twice denied an auto driver's license, with instructions to get more experience, Mrs. May A. Fegan came back the third time.

She got the experience all right, but not the license.

Mrs. Fegan showed up with her temporary permit to make another trial run with an inspector for the state motor vehicles department. But right at the very back door of the department office she ran her auto into the cow-catcher of a slow-moving Santa Fe fregiht train.

Attracted by the crash, State Driving Examiner George Bray walked over and relieved Mrs. Fegan of her temporary permit. Only her feelings were hurt.

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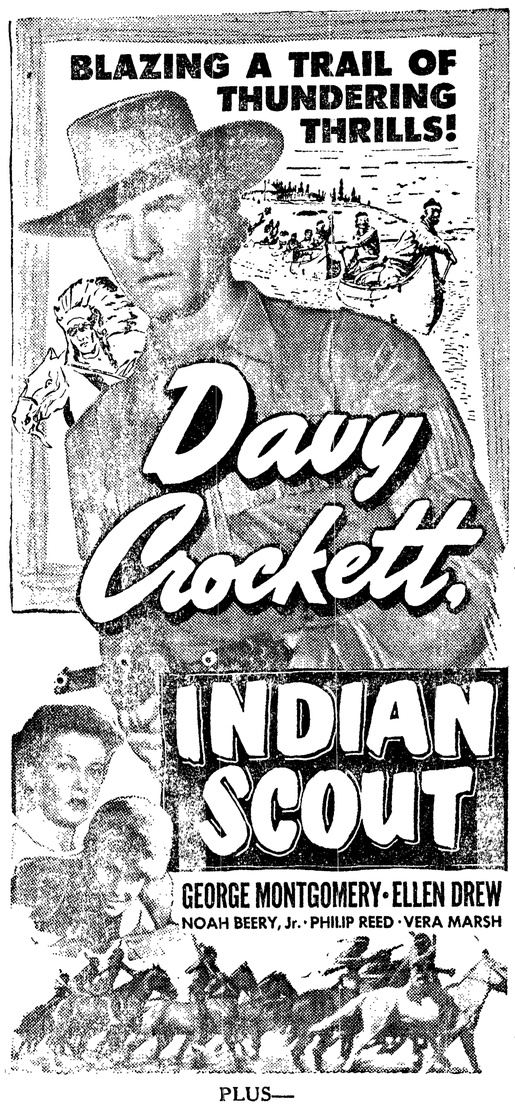
LINCOLN
Starts Tomorrow, 2 P.M.



PLUS—

Kids' Matinee Saturday!
TWO BIG
CARTOONS
COME AND BRING THE KIDS!
Let's Go To the LINCOLN Is Always Good Advice

OLYMPIC TRAIL TALK — 56

Forest's Sounds and Smells Tell a Story to Those Who Know

By Lois Crisler

It's no use kidding yourself that you're only an idle observer in the forest. It's give and take all right. And you are part of the show whether you want to be or not.

For one thing, you realize that to an animal you are shaped a little differently from the neat carcass you think you are.

To an animal you have a long and ghostly tail — your smell — which you drag and wave over everything.

For example, we were walking harmlessly along the man-made trail on a forested bluff above the river.

Suddenly Cris called my attention to a cow elk across the river.

She was out in the sunlight, fording a branch of the river with a white splash. Head high, nervous, hurrying.

"She has a calf on that island she's leaving," Cris said.

What had happened? We had unconsciously dragged our long plumy invisible tails of human scent over that elk and her calf a quarter of a mile away from us.

We were too tired to go over and hunt her calf that evening. But the next day we returned through the forest on the cow's side of the river. We were confident of finding the calf in its island nursery.

Near the island we almost walked onto a big black bear. He was sprawled against a tree trunk, on his stomach, fast asleep.

As Cris set up his tripod, the bear heaved himself around and flopped his head down for another nap. He looked and acted very full fed.

When we got to the island the calf was gone. The tracks revealed that the cow had returned and taken it off the island to the dangers of the mainland.

That story is incomplete. But whatever its ending had been we ourselves had played an unwitting part in it.

STORIES BY SOUNDS

The sounds of the forest reveal stories — parts of stories.

You hear one cry that sounds like a soprano call. When you get nearer you hear the guttural notes too. It is the raven's squawk.

Cris filmed three young ravens sitting on a limb, waiting to be fed. With soft careful lifts they hopped from one branch to another.

They raised a soprano excitement far up and down the Hoh when ma approached. Ma herself saw us and let out guttural tenement squawks.

What was ma bringing her babies? Who knows? But we had just seen an odd thing that might give the answer.

Out on a log in the river we saw handsful of duck down. It had been dragged from a nest among the roots. No eggs there. But up on some rootlets four feet away lay one egg, as big as a pullet's egg. Next day that egg was gone too.

At twilight one evening in camp, we heard one of the eeriest of the forest sounds, the warning bark of the cow elk, off in the deep forest.

It meant that she had a calf and that the calf was in danger. A glance at the wind showed that it was not our "tails" that had disturbed her.

I wanted to struggle through the forest to try to help her. Cris looked somberly at the darkening great forest. "It's hard to help a wild thing, Lois," he said.

FILMING BABY ELK

There was one morning in the forest when we seemed suddenly to snap out of our city tiredness. Our wilderness antennae that had been beaten down all winter in the big cities across the continent just all at once straightened themselves up.

It was a good, contented, alive feeling.

Cris whispered, "Sometime we'll step over a log and on the other side there will be a calf elk."

The next day we hunted in a new part of the forest. It was the most beautiful and parklike I had ever seen.

Hardly a sun ray penetrated the canopy far overhead.

We passed silently from one green, moss-cushioned "room" of the forest to another.

Suddenly a cow elk barked.

She was not down wind from us. That meant that she had not smelled us. She had seen us! That in turn meant that she had been keeping a lookout in our direction.

And that meant that her calf was near us. We separated, searching for it.

I was crossing the deep forest carpet toward a long mossy log. All at once my sense of timing began.

Probably you can have that wonderful sense of timing with people. But then it's complex. This was absolutely pure. As deep and soft as the pressure of velvet. "Pause." (I even backed up a step.) But then, "Now go ahead. Softly."

Beyond the log lay the baby elk.

It lay on moss in a triangle formed by the log and a mossy root. Only one small "door" let in to its bed.

Cris filmed the baby elk. This was what he wanted. This was what our whole trip was about. We smiled at each other, triumphant with delight. With awe, too.

The silken calf lay there perfect and beautiful, watching us, but not moving.

Off in the forest its mother barked, circling us, out of sight.

As quickly as we could, we withdrew, without touching the little creature. We felt that we should hurry and leave it and the mother to themselves. There should be a sense of honor toward the wild things. When you have gained what you want, you don't crowd.

JUST HAD TO REST

That evening by the campfire we turned over the wonder of our quiet adventures in our minds.

"Aren't they a beautiful thing—those calf elk!" Cris said. "That deep walnut black."

"And the seal color," I added.

"He just had to move a little," Cris went on. "His mother had told him not to move. But he got so-o-o tired. He wanted to see what was going on. But he had to rest his head down. I knew he wasn't goin' to move. His mother had told him to stay right there."

Our fire of dead bark glowed hot, without smoke or soot.

"All the things have wonderful little ways," Cris said. "I was thinkin' about the little sandpiper's nest. In an awful place, looks like. But it's on an island where there aren't so many squirrels and weasels and things ramblin' around. But how did she know it was an island?"

He went on. "Little calf elk, best thing he coulda done. Lie still. If he'd try to outrun something, he'd be stuck, first log he come to. He'd be caught anyway. Lie still, there was j-u-s-t a chance it would pass him by."

The stars were out. The forest was silent except for the rush of the river.

Maybe in a 1,000 years, or 5,000, we people will get the earth all "humanized." Ten people putting a teaspoonful of fertilizer around each wild lily of the valley.

Or more likely, growing a handful of grain in each ledge and cranny of rock. As in Japan now, where the people have already over-run their natural resources.

Pretty! Thrifty, frugal, industrious, etc.

Nope! Give me the disorder, liberality and surprise of nature.

Not in Asia, not in Europe, not in all the eastern U. S. is anything found as rich and wild as this rain forest on the Hoh.

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TWO GOOD PICTURES HERE THIS WEEKEND

Two pictures playing this weekend in Port Angeles are given excellent rating by clubwomen reporters representing the major clubs of this country.

"Three Came Home" is Agnes Newton Keith's story of her four years in a Japanese prison camp, a drama of heartbreak, hunger and fear overcome by a courage that will admit no defeat.

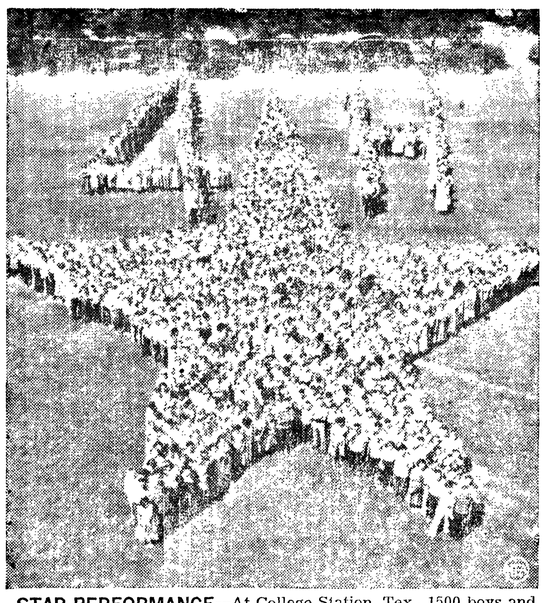
"The mother's concern for her small son, her lonliness at the separation from her husband, her own morale and that of the women prisoners under intolerable conditions, are shown in authentic episodes whose drama is lightened by moments of humor.

"The character of the Japanese is presented as hard and humorless with their brutality arising from military indoctrination. The personal tragedy of their colonel as played by Sessue Hayakawa underscores the human suffering of both sides as a result of conflict and adds a final impelling reason for hatred of war.

"As a whole, the film is a dramatic achievement bringing together a well-knit plot, superior acting and able direction in a re-creation of momentous events in recent history."

Of **"Davy Crockett, Indian Scout"**, they say "The spirit of the great pioneer advance across the plains is felt in this fast-moving, gripping western. Both Indian and pioneer points of view are sympathetically pictured. Well directed and acted, the picture has all the elements of a good western, set against an accurate historical background."

The U. S. agriculture department says frozen orange juice marketed in the 1948-49 season would make a block 60 feet wide, five feet deep and a mile long.



STAR PERFORMANCE—At College Station, Tex., 1500 boys and girls of the 4-H Club get together to form a giant star and a 4-H. The spectacle took place on the campus of Texas A & M College during the annual 4-H Club roundup.

Radio Programs

TONIGHT
KONP, News Every Hour on the Hour.
6:00—KOMO, Life of Riley
KIRO, Hobby Lobby
KVI, Meet the Press
KJR, Treasury Show
6:30—KIRO, Contented Hour
7:00—KVI, Farmers Insurance
KJR, Fat Man
7:01—KONP, Guest Star
7:30—KIRO, Up For Parole
KONP, Spotlight On A Star
KOMO, Stars and Starters
KJR, This is Your FBI
8:00—KJR, Thin Man
CBR, Burns Chuckwagon
KIRO, Earn Your Vacation
8:15—KOMO, Les Paul Show
8:30—KVI, Comedy of Errors
KOMO, St. Francis Orch.
9:15—CBR, Bill Good Sports
KONP, The Big Top Ten.
KIRO, Swap 'N Shop
9:30—KOMO, Mindy Carson Sings

SATURDAY, JUNE 24
KONP, News Every Hour on the Hour.
7:15—KONP, Hotcakes and Coffee
9:00—KIRO, Stars Over Hlwd.
10:00—CBR, Folk Songs
10:05—KONP, Record Get Together
10:30—KIRO, Personality Time
1:01—KONP, Christian Science
1:30—KIRO, South Am. Way
1:45—KIRO, Cross Section USA
2:30—KOMO, Living 1950
3:00—KIRO, Treasury Bandstand
4:00—CBR, Music from Films
KIRO, World Affairs
5:00—KVI, Army Air Force Show
KOMO, Scandia Barn Dance
5:30—KOMO, Dennis Day
KIRO, The Goldbergs
KONP, Children's Theatre
6:00—KIRO, Sing It Again
KVI, Mr. Feathers
KOMO, Judy Canova Show
6:30—KOMO, Grand Ole Opry
KJR, Time for Defense
KVI, This is Europe
7:00—KIRO, Vaughn Monroe
KOMO, Truth or Consequences
7:30—KIRO, Gene Autry
KVI, Lombardo Land
KJR, Maisie
KOMO, Dimension X
KONP, Spotlight On A Star
8:00—KIRO, Gangbusters
KJR, Nightshift
KOMO, Hit Parade
CBR, Square Dance
8:15—KVI, Hoosier Hotshots
8:30—KIRO, Godfrey's Digest
KOMO, Joe DiMaggio Show
8:45—KONP, Tommy Dorsey Show
9:15—KOMO, Morton Downey
9:30—KOMO, Riverside Rancho
KIRO, Swap 'N Shop
10:05—KONP, Music for Dreaming

Cleveland Calls Off Its 1950 Air Races

CLEVELAND — (AP) — The 14th running here of the national air races has been called off for this year.

The Labor Day weekend spectacle which drew some 200,000 last year was cancelled for 1950 by the event's executive committee. Apparently Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson's refusal to allow military planes to participate was the clinching reason for the decision.

The races, however, had been on shaky grounds ever since their last flying. Pilot Bill Odom, a mother and her baby were killed when Odom's plane went out of control and crashed into a Berea, O., house during last Labor Day's Thompson trophy race.

Householders around Cleveland airport have since objected to closed-course races over a heavily populated area.

The committee made no mention of those complaints, and said only that the races were out for this year and would be held May 19 and 20, 1951, to coincide with Armed Forces Day.

DRESDEN
Tonight and Tomorrow
"AND BABY MAKES THREE"
with Robert Young, B. Hale, Robert Hutton, J. Carter
Coming Sunday
"THE HEIRESS"
with Olivia DeHaviland, M. Cliff

"TRIM TOP"...
the *Trimfit* anklet
that's always
NEAT!
39¢
A PAIR

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All these lovely colors to choose from:

Aqua	Kelly	Pink	Beige
Cordovan	Maize	Powder	Copperbark
Grey	Navy	Red	Marine Green
Hunter	Orchid	Royal	Fireglow
Teal	Wine	White	Black

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ADDRESS:..... CITY:.....
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ATTEND THE GARDEN CLUB SHOW
JUNE 24-25 — JEFFERSON
SCHOOL GYM

McLean's Shoe Store
109 East First St. Phone 7140

PUBLISHER DIES

SYDNEY, Australia—(AP)— Sir Cecil Leys, 73, New Zealand newspaper publisher, died today at Mackay, North Queensland.

Sir Cecil, who had been ill for a week, was chairman of the board of directors of New Zealand Newspapers, Ldt., publishers of the Aukland Star, Christ Church Star-Sun and two periodicals. He was chief shareholder of the company.

He served as chairman of the United Press Association from 1938-39, and 1944-47. He was also a trustee of Reuters, Ldt.

LOVE THAT TRAFFIC!

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—Back home in Kansas City Joe Gunther is vice-president of the P. J. Lumber Co. and he finds little time to do some of the things he'd really like to do.

But as shrine delegate Joe Gunther of Arrarat Temple, he got to fulfill a lifetime ambition yesterday—directing traffic.

"And at the most famous corner in the country, Hollywood and Vine," Byrne said. "It was worth coming 1,765 miles for."

flowers mean so much
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Bright flowers are so like sunshine! They add warmth and gladness to any room.
Remember The Shut-in With Flowers!
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PORT ANGELES
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Port Angeles Local No. 269
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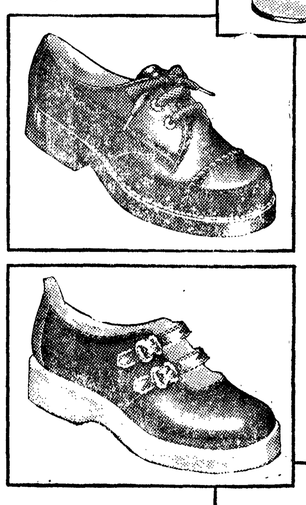
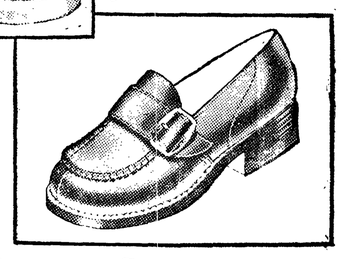
are the shoes
pre-tested by
real boys and girls...



For 21 years, real boys and girls have pre-tested every pattern of Poll-Parrot Shoes *in actual wear!* Here are just three of the many benefits *your* child gets from Poll-Parrot's strict pre-testing:
BENEFIT No. 1 Extra reinforcements at all vital points.
BENEFIT No. 2 Age-comforming arches and heels.
BENEFIT No. 3 Different lasts for boys and girls.



COME IN... SEE OUR
Poll Parrot
SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
pre-TESTED TO GIVE YOU REAL VALUE!
PLAN TO ATTEND THE GARDEN CLUB SHOW
SATURDAY and SUNDAY, JUNE 24-25
JEFFERSON SCHOOL GYM.
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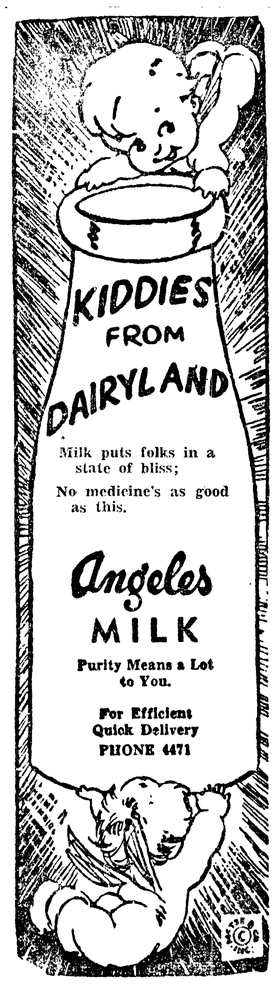
109 East First St. Phone 7140

CANARY COMES BACK

MONTREAL — (AP) — Oscar the canary has decided that his cage is safer and more comfortable than the world outside. He disappeared for a week recently and his owners never expected to see him again. He finally turned up, however, without a clue to his adventures, walked wearily into his cage, took a bath and settled down to a long sleep.



PITCHER AND PEACH—Art Houtteman got together with his fiancee, Shelagh Marie Kelly after the Tigers' games at Yankee Stadium. Baseballically, Detroit's great young right-hander had nothing but sad news for the Rahway, N. J., miss.

Hale Telescope Finds New Star

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—(AP)—The 200-inch Hale telescope has discovered an exploding star farther away than any yet reported—it took 50,000,000 years for its light to reach the earth.

The explosion was reported at a meeting of the astronomical society of the Pacific yesterday in a paper written by Dr. Milton Humason, of the Mt. Wilson and Palomar observatories in California.

Had the supernova been as close as Vega, a bright star visible to the naked eye, it would have been as bright as the moon, he said. The Palomar telescope, the world's largest, found the star in the coma cluster, one of several distant universes similar to the milky way.

Discovery of two new dwarf stellar systems in the constellation of Leo also was announced by astronomers R. G. Harrington and Dr. Albert G. Wilson.

They said one of these—they were both recorded by Palomar's 48-inch Schmidt camera—is the smallest ever found. The scientists said the discoveries are significant because further study may yield clues about how huge island universes like the milky way, of which the solar system is a part, are evolved.

Mesquite and Utah juniper, regarded as "pest" trees in the southwest, have been found to make good fence posts.

Douglas Fir Output Highest Since 1929

PORTLAND, Ore. —(AP)— Production of Douglas fir lumber—major item in home and other construction—is heading toward the highest peak since 1929.

H. V. Simpson, executive vice-president of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association, made that prediction today, although output so far this year is trailing that of 1948.

He said despite the slow start due to an unusually severe winter, the production rate now indicates that more lumber will be turned out than in any year since 1929.

"The log supply is improving, new small mills are coming into production and most longer established mills are working at full capacity," he said.

The price slump near the end of 1949 caused many marginal operators to shut down. Price increases this year, spurred by heavy demand, has prompted their re-opening.

Simpson said the demand for housing and construction lumber was unprecedented.

The industry's unfilled order file at the end of May totaled 889,383,000 board feet and gross stocks were 652,411,000.

In the first 22 weeks this year the Douglas fir mills have turned out 4,081,052,000 board feet, Simpson reported. That is 61,000,000 less than in the big year of 1948, but 81,000,000 over last year at the same time.

Czechs Can't Lift Communist Yoke Without Outside Help

NEW YORK —(AP)— Most Czechoslovaks hate their present communist masters but the outside world will have to lift the red yoke from the Czech neck if they are to be freed.

So concludes New York Times Correspondent Adams Schmidt in a series of dispatches written from Vienna after he fled from Prague recently to escape possible arrest in a spy roundup.

The communists in February, 1948, took control of Czechoslovakia, a prewar republic which tried to act as a bridge between the postwar east and west in Europe. **Today, except for the heroic few, "the Czechoslovak resistance is mostly in the mind," Schmidt writes.**

The country, Schmidt continues, is in much the same state of subjection as it was under the nazis. But the communist police state is more complete and affects individual lives more.

Schmidt writes thus:

People disappear suddenly, to forced labor camps or to go before courts manned by communist-indoctrinated "people's judges." The Catholic church has lost its press and schools. Its bishops are prisoners in their homes and its lower ranking clergy have been forced to sign oaths of allegiance to the red regime.

The state is rapidly eliminating private enterprise and taking over the country's economy. With the profit motive gone, shops are shoddy and goods are second rate. So is food. The press has but a single, government-dictated, tiresome voice.

Because of her capitalistic past, Czechslovakia still enjoys a standard of living higher than any other communist country. But the Russians, fearing unfavorable comparisons, are likely to reduce the Czech level deliberately "to the bleaker Russian standards."

Communist actions in Czechoslovakia are a sample of what would happen in Italy, France or any advanced capitalistic country if the reds seized power there.

The correspondent reports that some western diplomats recommend severing all diplomatic relations with Czechoslovakia while such action still would affect the country's life markedly. As the Czech communists progressively integrate their country's economy into the Russian system and reduce connections with the west, such a move has less chance of being effective, Schmidt declares.

Public Speaking Classes Dropped

OLYMPIA—(AP)—The second session of a public speaking class for top officials of the state social security department failed to materialize yesterday. W. K. Moors, assistant department director, said the instructor, Dinwiddie Fuhrmeister of Tacoma, failed to make an appearance.

The classes were criticized recently by Art Garton, democratic state central committee chairman, as a waste of time and money.

Despite the criticism, one session was held Wednesday with the announcement that Fuhrmeister was donating his services.

FOR THE SLIM, SUPPLE FIGURE OF 1950

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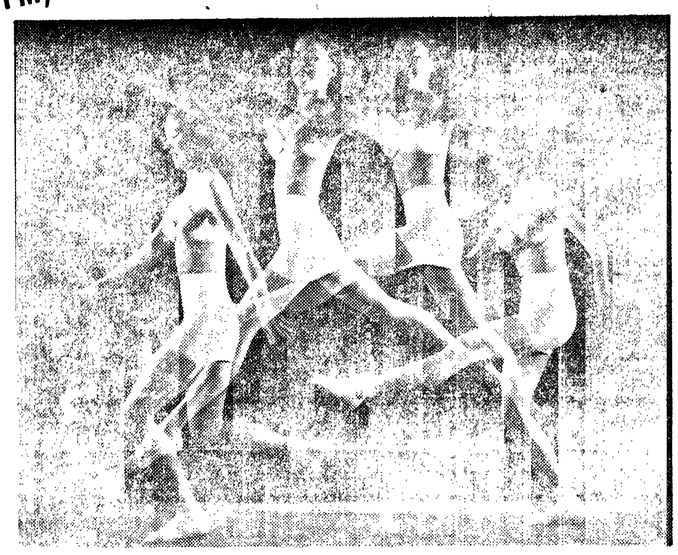

3.95 PLAYTEX Living GIRDLE (with garters)

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PLAYTEX LIVING PANTY GIRDLE (with garters) $3.95

Ask to see the sensational

PLAYTEX PINK-ICE PANTY GIRDLE $3.95
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Please send me the following PLAYTEX® LIVING® GIRDLES . . . also . . . PLAYTEX® PINK-ICE GIRDLES

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	Extra Small	Waist 23" to 25"	Hips 32" to 36"					
	Small	Waist 26" to 28"	Hips 35" to 39"					
	Medium	Waist 29" to 31"	Hips 38" to 42"					
	Large	Waist 32" to 34"	Hips 41" to 45"					

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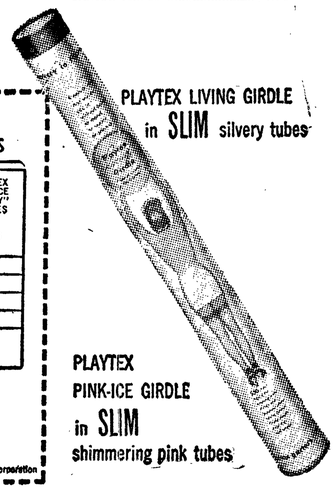

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PLAYTEX PINK-ICE GIRDLE in SLIM shimmering pink tubes

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Boys'
T-Shirts
Spring Knit in grey, blue and green with fancy pattern. Sizes 7-14. Reg. 1.19 to 1.39.
99c

Cotton
Seersucker
Florals, dots, checks and stripes. Vat colors in combed cotton.
Reg. 59c yd.
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54-Inch
Sink & Cabinet
Regular 111.40
Complete with Fittings, all steel sink and cabinet in newest design.
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Small Parts
Cabinet
Four drawers, in green enameled finish. Ideal for the home workshop or in the kitchen.
Reg. 2.35
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Birdseye
Diapers
27x27 size. Six diapers to a package.
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Kitchen
Curtains
Fruit of the Loom Scrim with floral percale trimming. Red, yellow and green.
99c pr.

Regular 3.49 Gal.
House Paint
Wards certified cover-all outside house paint.
2.99 gal.

3-Tab
Shingles
Heavyweight, 3 in 1. 3 bundles to square, 255 lb. to 100 sq. feet. Choice of red and green.
Reg. 9.60 Square
7.99 Square

Canister Set
Red rooster design in bright red and white finish.
Reg. 1.39
77c

WSC TO BUILD UNION

PULLMAN — (AP) — Construction work on Washington State College's new Student Union Building is expected to get under way about July 10, Architect Philip E. Keene said yesterday. Completion is hoped for by September, 1952.

See our exhibit at the

Flower Show

JEFFERSON GYM SATURDAY & SUNDAY

Olympic FLORISTS
106 East Front Phone 6123

SCANDINAVIAN
Midsummer
DANCE
Chubby's
Saturday, June 24
Music by Ruth and Her Vikings
Lots of Fun for All
Dancing from 9 P.M. to 2 A.M.

(NEA Telephoto)

NEVER TOO OLD—Mrs. George T. Harmon, 59, Wichita, Kan., who surprised her 61-year-old husband with a baby boy, says it was "all in knowing how." George Glenn, 3-weeks-old (above with parents), weighed 7¼ pounds and measured 18 inches at birth. Mrs. Harmon was attended at birth by one of her four daughters but got up the next morning as she said, "I just didn't have time to stay in bed."

BURGLARS SWIPE ALARMS

BUFFALO, N. Y.—(AP)—Paul Feinman, a salesman, bought two burglar alarms for his home.

Before he had time to install them, they were stolen from his parked automobile.

Black walnut is a favorite wood for gunstocks.

Joyce News

Mr. and Mrs. Rippe and two small daughters of Seattle were guests for the past week at Mrs. Rippe's father's home, Walt Fairchild.

Mrs. Gerald Thompson, Mrs. Hensley of Camp Hayden and Mrs. Jim Bourm attended the wedding at Bremerton of Ruby Thors and William H. Wheeler on June 8th. They also visited at the Breece Miller and Harry Hoffman homes before returning.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sande have sold their farm to Mr. and Mrs. Hines of Mount Pleasant. The Hines have moved in and Sandes have moved to Seattle.

Mrs. Duncan was a visitor at her daughter Joan's home in Seattle recently for a week. Her daughter and husband, Don Stone, are the parents of a new son. They have named him Bruce Donald.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Spurrier have returned from a motor trip to Arizona. Jack McDonald went with them, but stayed there to visit with his folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Swan Anderson have left for a trip to Wisconsin. They plan to visit friends and relatives for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Hedin and Mrs. Solff of Port Angeles were callers at the home of Mrs. Rhoda Napiontek last Tuesday.

Members of the Salt Creek Sewing Club held their meeting at the Art Liljedahl home. About half the members were unable to attend.

Willis Gormley is coming along nicely on his new house he is building. He plans to marry Beverly Waldron in September, and expects to have the house finished by then.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hyden are expecting relatives in a few days from New Castle, Ind. They are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lowery and daughter Marilyn. Mrs. Lowery is Mr. Hyden's sister. They plan to spend two weeks here on the peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert May of Sequim were visitors last Sunday at the Karl Krieg home.

Crescent Grange had its social meeting Wednesday. Highlights of the evening were the twenty-fifth wedding anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. John Sebelin and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Liljedahl.

The Crescent Grange is giving a dance at the schoolhouse Friday, June 30. The committee in charge are Norma Baar, "Spud" Miller, Bob Hyden, Alona Wasankari and Arthur Dixon, Jr. It will be a hard times dance, with the public invited. Proceeds are for the new Grange hall.

Mrs. James McNalley was at Cheney, Wash., to attend the graduation exercises of her son-in-law, Raymond F. Porter. After graduation Mrs. Nalley drove back with her daughter Beverly and son-in-law and small baby. The Porters are spending their vacation here and both will resume teaching this fall at Neah Bay. Mrs. Porter will teach the second grade and Mr. Porter seventh and eighth. Another daughter Joan is home from college and is staying with her sister, Mrs. Huff, in Port Angeles for the summer.

Mrs. Aurca Schmitt and Mrs. Erna Sebelin were delegates for the Crescent Grange at the state Grange convention in Everett.

Martin Iverson is ill and receiving treatment at the Davidson-Hay hospitol in Port Angeles. He was taken there a few days ago.

Rev. Nazarenus is holding vacation Bible school at the Joyce country church for two weeks. All children in the community are invited to attend.

Betty Thompson is spending a part of her vacation in Port Angeles with her sister Mrs. Paul Connor.

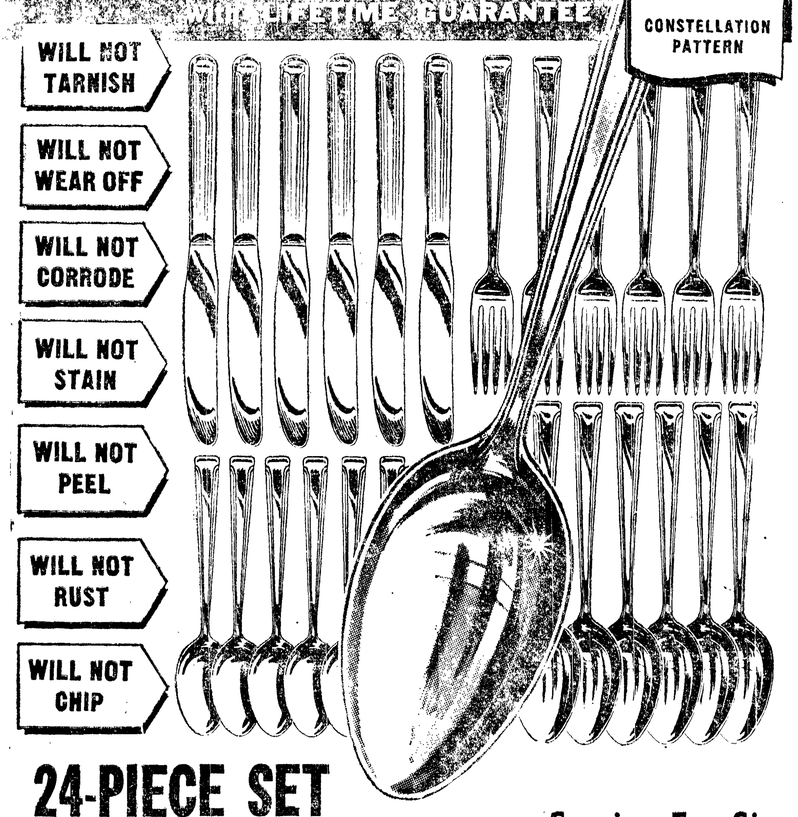
The Joyce Social Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Orin Miller. The members all voted to change the name from Social Club to Garden Club. Their next meeting will be at the Herbert Dimmeil home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Grittman have moved to the A. Pensley home at Freshwater. They were staying at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Grittman.

Audrey Miller has left for San Francisco, Calif. She has accepted a position with the Tidewater Oil Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Thompson plan to attend the wedding of Marion Miller, daughter of Breece Miller, former residents of Joyce, on Friday at Bremerton.

NOW! at Weisfield's
STAINLESS TABLEWARE
WITH LIFETIME GUARANTEE



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Reg. 9.95 $4.88

Service For Six
● 6 Knives ● 6 Forks
● 6 Teaspoons ● 6 Oval Soups

Manufactured by Renown International Silver Co.

Weisfield's have again found a new item you will be sure to want, Stainless Tableware! Use it in the kitchen, at the cabin, on picnics or boats and be sure it will always remain bright and shining despite hard usage. Beautiful Constellation pattern is exclusive with Weisfield's.

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Only 25c Week

Diamond Council OF AMERICA AUTHORIZED MEMBERS
WEISFIELD'S Jewelers
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LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

Water Revenue Refunding Bonds

ORDINANCE NO. 1229

An Ordinance of the City of Port Angeles, Washington, providing for the issuance and sale of water revenue refunding bonds of the city in the total principal sum of $405,000 for the purpose of refunding and retiring all of the outstanding bonds of the water revenue refunding bond issue of 1944, creating a special fund for the payment of the principal and interest of the refunding bonds herein authorized, fixing the date, form, terms and maturities thereof, confirming the sale thereof and the call for redemption of said outstanding bonds heretofore made, and declaring an emergency.

Whereas, the City of Port Angeles now has outstanding and unpaid its water revenue refunding bonds in the total principal sum of $405,000 issued under date of July 1, 1944, bearing interest at the rate of 2% per annum, maturing serially each year in varying amounts on January 1, 1951 through January 1, 1960, and numbered 166 to 570, inclusive; and

Whereas, the terms and covenants of said outstanding bonds provide that they may be called for redemption on any interest payment date on and after July 1, 1949 by giving thirty days' notice of such intended redemption by publication thereof once a week for three successive weeks in the official newspaper of said city, which notice of call has been heretofore authorized and published; and

Whereas, The First National Bank in Port Angeles and associates have agreed to purchase from the city the refunding bonds authorized herein, $282,000 of the same to bear interest at the rate of 1¾% per annum and the remaining $123,000 to bear interest at the rate of 2% per annum, thus effecting a substantial savings in interest cost to the city over the life of said bonds;

Now, Therefore, Be It Ordained by the City Commission of the City of Port Angeles, Washington, as follows:

Section 1. That for the purpose of providing funds to refund the outstanding water revenue refunding bonds of the city in the principal sum of $405,000 issued under date of July 1, 1944, bearing interest at the rate of 2% per annum, maturing serially each year in varying amounts on January 1, 1951 through January 1, 1960, and numbered 166 to 570 inclusive, the city shall now issue and sell its water revenue refunding bonds in the principal amount of $405,000.

Said refunding bonds shall be dated July 1, 1950, shall be in denominations of $1,000 each, and shall be numbered from 1 to 405 inclusive. Bonds numbered 1 to 282 inclusive, maturing from July 1, 1951 through July 1, 1957, shall bear interest at the rate of 1¾% per annum, and bonds numbered 283 to 405 inclusive, maturing from July 1, 1958 through July 1, 1960, shall bear interest at the rate of 2% per annum, all of said interest being payable semi-annually on the first days of January and July of each year. Said bonds shall mature in order of their number as follows:

July 1, 1951	$40,000
July 1, 1952	40,000
July 1, 1953	40,000
July 1, 1954	40,000
July 1, 1955	40,000
July 1, 1956	41,000
July 1, 1957	41,000
July 1, 1958	41,000
July 1, 1959	41,000
July 1, 1960	41,000

Both principal and interest of said bonds shall be payable in lawful money of the United States of America at the office of the City Treasurer in Port Angeles, Washington, solely out of the special Bond Redemption Fund created by this ordinance.

The City of Port Angeles hereby reserves the right to redeem any or all of the outstanding bonds of this issue at par in inverse numerical order on any interest payment date on and after five years from date thereof by giving thirty days' notice of such intended redemption by one publication thereof in the official newspaper of the city not more than forty nor less than thirty days prior to said redemption date and by mailing a like notice at the same time to The First National Bank in Port Angeles, Port Angeles, Washington. Interest on any bond or bonds so called for redemption shall cease on such redemption date.

Section 2. Said bonds shall be in substantially the following form:

No..... $1,000

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
STATE OF WASHINGTON,
CITY OF PORT ANGELES
WATER REVENUE REFUNDING
BOND, 1950

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

That the City of Port Angeles, a municipal corporation of the State of Washington, hereby acknowledges itself to owe and for value received promises to pay to bearer on the first day of July, 19....., the principal sum of

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS

with interest thereon at the rate of .....% per annum payable semi-annually on the first days of January and July of each year as evidenced by and upon presentation and surrender of the attached interest coupons as they severally become due. Both principal and interest are payable in lawful money of the United States of America at the office of the City Treasurer in Port Angeles, Washington, solely out of the special fund of the city known as "Port Angeles 1950 Water Revenue Refunding Bond Redemption Fund" created by Ordinance No. 1229 of the city.

The City of Port Angeles has reserved the right to redeem any or all of the outstanding bonds of this issue at par in inverse numerical order on any interest payment date on and after five years from date hereof by giving thirty days' notice of such intended redemption by one publication thereof in the official newspaper of the city not more than forty nor less than thirty days prior to said redemption date and by mailing a like notice at the same time to The First National Bank in Port Angeles, Port Angeles, Washington.

This bond is one of an issue of water revenue refunding bonds of the City of Port Angeles in the total principal sum of $405,000, and is issued for the purpose of providing funds to refund and retire water revenue refunding bonds of the city issued under date of July 1, 1944, in a like principal amount, and is payable solely out of the gross revenue of the water system of the city.

The City of Port Angeles hereby covenants and agrees with the holder of this bond that it will keep and perform all the covenants of this bond and of said Ordinance No. 1229 to be by it kept and performed. The city does hereby pledge and bind itself to set aside from the gross revenue of said water system and all additions and improvements thereto, and to pay into said Bond Redemption Fund, the various amounts required by said ordinance to be paid into and maintained in said Fund, all within the times provided by said ordinance. Said amounts so pledged are hereby declared to be a prior lien and charge upon the gross revenue of said water system and all additions and improvements thereto, superior to all other charges of any kind or nature except the necessary cost of maintenance and operation of said system.

The City of Port Angeles has further bound itself to maintain said system in good condition and repair, to operate the same in an efficient manner and at a reasonable cost, and to establish, maintain and collect rates and charges for water that will provide sufficient revenue to pay the necessary cost of maintenance and operation of said system and to pay into said Bond Redemption Fund the amounts which the city has pledged to be set aside therein.

It is hereby certified and declared that said bonds are issued pursuant to and in strict compliance with the Constitution and Laws of the State of Washington and Ordinances of the City of Port Angeles, and that all acts, conditions and things required to be done precedent to and in the issuance of this bond have happened, been done and performed as required by law.

In Witness Whereof, the City of Port Angeles has caused this bond to be signed by its Mayor and attested by its Clerk under the corporate seal of the city, and the interest coupons attached hereto to be signed with the facsimile signatures

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

of said officials this first day of July, 1950.

CITY OF PORT ANGELES,
WASHINGTON
By FRANK A. FEELEY,
Mayor

Attest:
J. E. LAW, City Clerk.

The interest coupons to be attached to said bonds shall be in substantially the following form:

No..... $.....

On the first day of ..... 19....., the City of Port Angeles, Washington, will pay to bearer at the office of the City Treasurer in Port Angeles the sum of..... DOLLARS in lawful money of the United States of America out of a special fund of the city known as "Port Angeles 1950 Water Revenue Refunding Bond Redemption Fund," said sum being the semiannual interest due that day on its Water Revenue Refunding Bond dated July 1, 1950, and numbered .....

CITY OF PORT ANGELES,
WASHINGTON
By FRANK A. FEELEY,
Mayor.

Attest:
J. E. LAW, City Clerk

Section 3. Said bonds shall be signed on behalf of the city by its Mayor and attested by the City Clerk under the corporate seal of the city, and the interest coupons attached to said bonds shall be signed with the facsimile signatures of said officials.

Section 4. That there be and is hereby created in the office of the City Treasurer a special fund to be known as "Port Angeles 1950 Water Revenue Refunding Bond Redemption Fund," which fund is to be drawn upon for the sole purpose of paying the principal and interest of the water revenue refunding bonds authorized herein. The City of Port Angeles hereby obligates and binds itself to set aside and pay into said Bond Redemption Fund out of the gross revenue of its water system and all additions and improvements thereto, certain fixed amounts necessary to pay the principal of and interest on all of the outstanding bonds authorized herein as the same respectively become due and payable.

Such payments shall be made into said Bond Redemption Fund on or before the twentieth day of each month in the amounts hereinafter specified:

(a) Beginning with July, 1950, and continuing as long as any of the bonds authorized herein are outstanding and unpaid, an amount equal to at least one-sixth of the interest to become due and payable at the end of the next ensuing 6-months period on all of the said outstanding bonds;

(b) Beginning with July, 1950, and continuing as long as any of the bonds authorized herein are outstanding and unpaid, an amount equal to at least one-twelfth of the principal of said bonds to become due and payable on the next principal payment date.

Said amounts so pledged are hereby declared to be a prior lien and charge upon the gross revenue of said water system and all additions and improvements thereto, superior to all other charges of any kind or nature except the necessary cost of maintenance and operation of said system.

Section 5. The corporate authorities of the City of Port Angeles hereby declare that in creating such Bond Redemption Fund and fixing the amounts to be paid therein, they have exercised due regard to the cost of operation and maintenance of said water system and have not obligated the city to set aside into said Bond Redemption Fund a greater amount of the revenue of such system than in their judgment will be available over and above such cost of maintenance and operation.

Section 6. The City of Port Angeles covenants with the owner and holder of each of said bonds as follows:

(a) That will establish, maintain and collect rates and charges for water for as long as any of the bonds authorized herein are outstanding that will be adequate to provide sufficient revenue to meet all obligations of the city as herein set forth, including the cost of the maintenance and operation of said water system and the payment of the amounts necessary to pay the principal of and interest on said bonds.

(b) That it will at all times maintain and keep said water system and all additions and improvements thereto in good repair, working order and condition, and that it will at all times operate such properties and the business in connection therewith in an efficient manner and at a reasonable cost.

(c) That it will not sell or otherwise dispose of the properties of such water system unless provision is made for payment into the Bond Redemption Fund of a sum sufficient to pay the principal and interest of all the outstanding bonds authorized herein in accordance with the terms thereof.

Section 7. The sale of the bonds authorized herein to The First National Bank in Port Angeles and associates, under the terms of said bonds as herein provided, is hereby in all respects ratified and confirmed.

The money received from the sale of the bonds authorized herein shall be paid into the special fund of the city known as "Port Angeles Water Revenue Refunding Bond Fund of 1944," created by Ordinance No. 1127 of the city, and shall be used solely for the purpose of refunding and retiring the outstanding water revenue refunding bonds of the city issued under date of July 1, 1944, as heretofore provided in Section 1 of this ordinance.

The proper officials of the city are hereby authorized and directed to do everything necessary for the prompt execution, issuance and delivery of these bonds and for the proper use and application of the funds derived from such sale.

Section 8. The action of the city officials in heretofore publishing a notice calling said outstanding water revenue refunding bonds for redemption on July 1, 1950, as re- of said outstanding bonds, is hereby quired by the terms and covenants in all respects ratified and confirmed.

Section 9. This ordinance is declared to be one necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, property, health and safety of the people of the City of Port Angeles, Washington. An emergency is hereby declared to exist, and this ordinance is hereby declared to be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication as provided by law.

Passed by the City Commission of the City of Port Angeles and approved by its Mayor this 19th day of June, 1950.

CITY OF PORT ANGELES,
WASHINGTON
By FRANK A. FEELEY,
Mayor.

Attest:
J. E. LAW, City Clerk
Approved as to form:
JOHN T. TRUMBULL,
City Attorney.

I, J. E. Law, Clerk of the City of Port Angeles, Washington, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance is a true and correct copy of an ordinance adopted by the Commission of said city and approved by its Mayor on June 19th, 1950.

J. E. LAW, City Clerk.
Published: June 23, 1950.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles, Washington, at the City Hall of said City, not later then 10 a.m., July 3, 1950. The work contemplated is the laying of approximately 400 lineal feet of 36" concrete pipe together with concrete header at intake and a concrete apron at discharge end and making the necessary backfill to cover pipe for protection. Location of project is Ocean View Cemetery. The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

J. E. LAW, City Clerk.
Published: June 23, 30, 1950.

BOY'S CURIOSITY ENDS

WASHINGTON—(AP)— Ten-year-old Johnny Devine was in the hospital today with burns and scratches —but minus the bump of curiosity which led him to investigate a bird's nest yesterday.

Johnny grabbed a 2,400-volt wire as he climbed a tree and was thrown 20 feet to the ground. His hands were badly burned, but damage otherwise was slight.

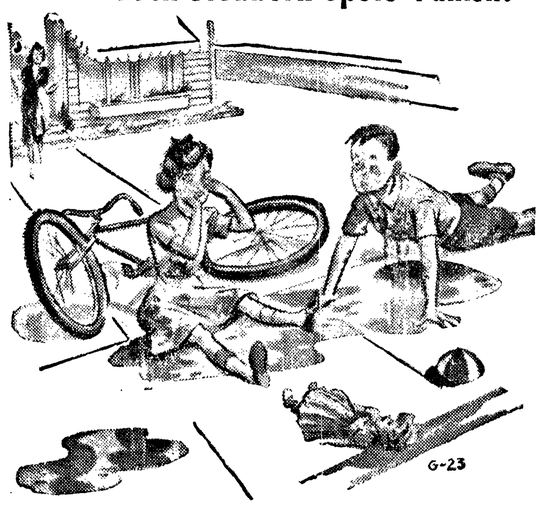
SABOTAGE CHECKED

LONDON —(AP)—The British admiralty is on the hunt for saboteurs today after finding sand in the works of its submarine Tally-Ho.

The Tally-Ho, undergoing a refit at Devonport dockyards, is a 1,900-ton patrol type submarine. It is believed to carry a new under-water breathing apparatus which allows long submersions.

There have been a number of unconfirmed reports of sabotage aboard British naval vessels since the war.

Only SANITONE Dry Cleaning
Gets Out Ground-in Grime!
Even Stubborn Spots Vanish!



Trying to keep a family's clothes neat and clean is a full-time job! Do it the easy way—use our different Sanitone Dry Cleaning! You'll be amazed to see how color, pattern, and texture are restored! Mean, ugly spots disappear! Garments are fresh and sweet again! For a brand new thrill in dry cleaning at no extra cost, see us today!

APPROVED SANITONE SERVICE

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LAUNDRY and CLEANERS
Phone 3315 Phone 6303
Attend the Flower Show June 24-25 at Jefferson School

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POINTS
To Used Car
VALUES

'47 Ford Fordor
New rubber, black finish.
A steal at this amazing price $1095

'42 Dodge Cpe.
Radio and heater
Good rubber, A-1 condition
$595

'40 Ford Sedan
Heater, new paint
Excellent condition
$595

'39 Buick Clb. Cpe.
Radio and heater
Engine overhauled, a top value
$525

SPECIALS!

'38 Nash Sedan
Weathereye, good body
$65 DOWN
$25 per Mo. includes all charges

'37 Ford Coupe
New seat covers, good rubber

'42 GMC 6 Wheeler $1395
Pulp bed and cab protector. Engine top shape

'41 FORD 1½-TON $495
Excellent for farm use, 100-H.P. Merc. motor

'41 FORD PICKUP $425
New paint, excellent mechanically

'42 GMC 6 WHEELER
85% rubber, long wheel base, a real value

Easy Financing Budget Terms

SAMUELSON MOTOR CO.
1st at Lincoln Phone 3334

RARE MINERAL FOUND

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—(AP)—Discovery near Kingman, Ariz., of a rare radioactive mineral that may be valuable in atomic research has been disclosed by Santa Barbara College, a branch of the University of California.

The mineral, called thalenite, heretofore has been found only in Sweden, the college said. C. Douglas Woodhouse, lecturer in mineralogy, found the sample last spring.

BILLBOARD GETS JOB

CHICAGO — (AP) — The big sign Arthur H. Miller, 24, a recent Michigan State college graduate, had put up along a highway near Lansing, Mich., has landed him a job.

It advertised him to motorists as a mechanical engineer "trained in better methods."

It worked. His mother, Mrs. Harry A. Miller, of Chicago, said yesterday he accepted one with a consulting engineering firm in Lansing.

Mr. Rainier was named for Peter Rainier, a British admiral who figured in the American revolution.

Beaver News

A. W. Tweedie, 94 years old, oldest active printer west of the Mississippi, who died June 5 in Hoquiam, was the grandfather of the former Mrs. Dewey Merritt, and was a frequent visitor in Forks a number of years ago while the Merritt Gardens were in operation.

Col. and Mrs. Theodore B. Freeman and daughter Jan arrived Saturday from Virginia for a visit with Mrs. Freeman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jernigan. The colonel is stationed in Washington, D. C., and works in the Pentagon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simmons had as their Father's Day dinner guests their son Charles Simmons Jr. and his two children, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Konopaski, Mr. and Mrs. John Waldron, Mr. and Mrs. Don Waldron, Mrs. "Buzz" Gagnon and her daughter and Patsy Gyr.

Mrs. Annie Hodges and her daughter, Mrs. Charles Clausen went to Victoria Saturday to what was to have been a reunion of Mrs. Hodges, her sister and two brothers. Instead there was a funeral, as one of the brothers died in California after a lengthy illness, and was taken to Victoria for interment beside his wife.

The West End Community Club met Friday evening at the Leo Price home and discussed plans for bringing out a work crew Sunday, June 25 to work on the community hall. It has been under construction for quite some time, but bad weather has delayed the work for months. The ladies will furnish a potluck picnic dinner, and they hope a large crew will be on hand.

Mrs. W. K. Merridith and her daughters Joan and Marcia went to Mount Vernon last week, called there by the death of Mrs. Merridith's aunt, Mrs. James Lough. Mrs. Merridith and Joan returned home Friday evening, but Marcia remained as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Earl Hanson, Mrs. Merridith's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Dibb visited over the weekend with their daughters, Mrs. Roy Weed and Mrs. Jack Chapman and their families. On Sunday the Dibbs and the Chapmans were dinner guests at the home of Mr. Chapman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Chapman.

Black walnut trees grow best in deep, rich, moist soil.

300 NEW DRESSES

PEOPLES GREAT SUMMER DRESS SALE!

1-DAY SATURDAY ONLY!

5.50
7.50
9.50
12.50

Styles Galore!

- 1 and 2-pc. dresses
- Coat styles
- Maternity dresses
- After five dresses
- Dressy formals
- Jacket dresses
- Sun-back dresses

Fabrics Galore

- Sheer cottons
- Nets
- Chiffons
- Organdies
- Pure silks
- Picolays
- Chambrays
- Voiles
- Rayon crepes
- Nylon & acetate
- Seersucker
- Stonecutter cord
- Ninon, Net, Taffeta

Colors Galore

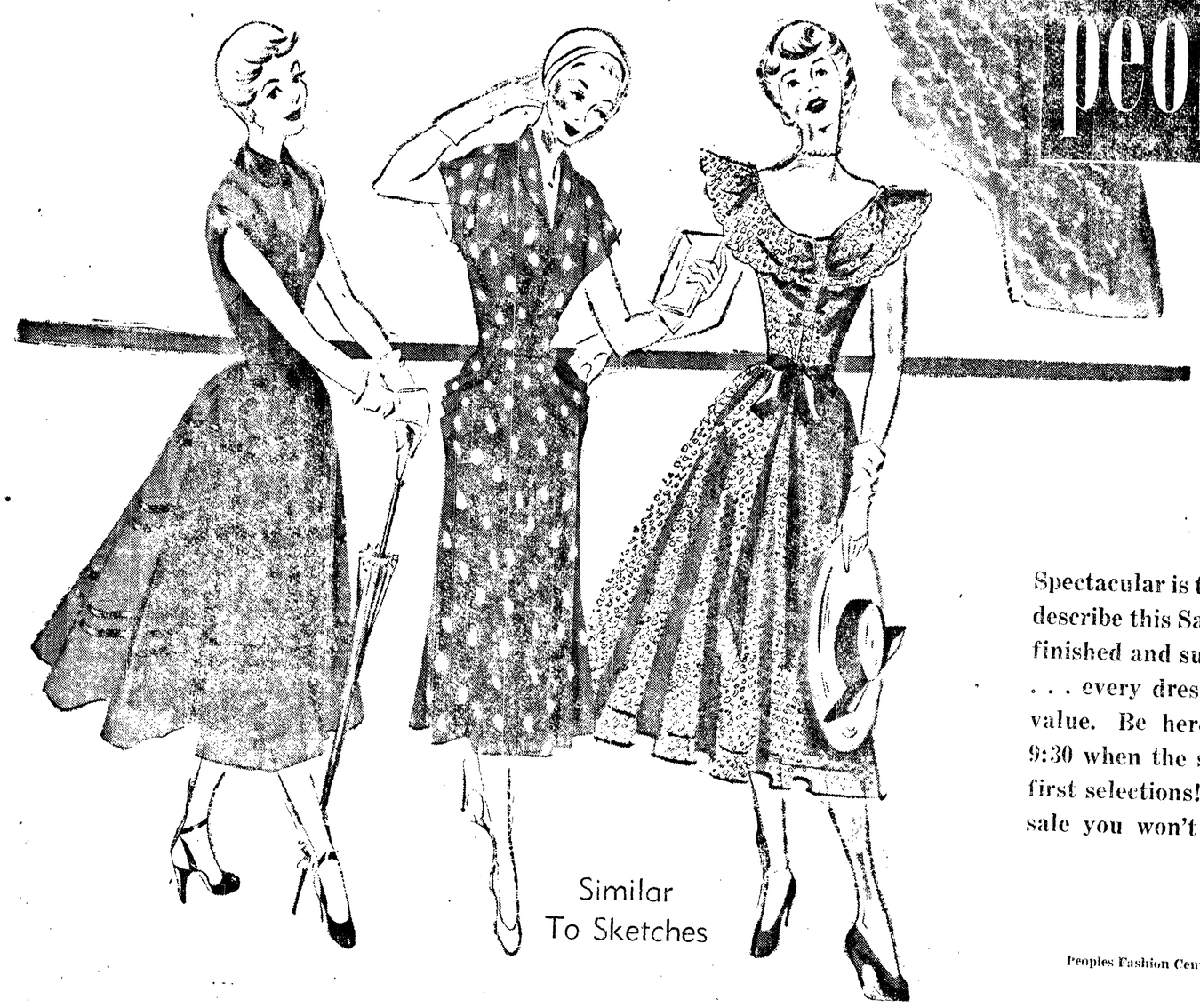
- Navy
- Tone-on-Tone
- Novelty Colors
- White
- Black
- Pastels

SIZES

9 to 15
10 to 20
14½ to 24½
46 to 52

peoples

First and Oak Streets



Similar To Sketches

Spectacular is the only word to describe this Sale! Beautifully finished and superbly tailored . . . every dress is a fabulous value. Be here tomorrow at 9:30 when the store opens for first selections! A wonderful sale you won't want to miss.

Peoples Fashion Center — Street Floor

First and Oak St.

peoples

SPM "Small Profit Margin"

First and Oak St.

PETAL PINK

DAISY WHITE

1.98 SIZES 34 TO 44

"BLUE SWAN" SLIPS

of two-bar tricot with luscious NYLON lace

* You'll love the way it washes!
* It's smooth fitting 3-gore straight skirt will please you!
* All Nylon lace trim at bottom and top!
* So flattering 'neath your prettiest summer wear!

Peoples Lingerie Dept. . . . Street Floor

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

NOTICE OF SALE

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

Lots 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15, Block 298, minimum bid $285.00.

Lots 19 and 20, Block 432, minimum bid $150.00.

All in the townsite of Port Angeles, Washington, at private sale to the highest and best bidder for cash and that sealed bids accompanied with ten percent of the amount of the bid will be accepted at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles up to and not later than 10 o'clock a.m. June 26th, 1950.

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

Dated at Port Angeles, Washington this 14th day of June, 1950.

J. E. LAW, City Clerk
City of Port Angeles, Washington
Publish: June 16, 23, 1950.

SUMMARY OF COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS, MAY, 1950.

May 1, 1950.

Building permits granted in sum of $11,830.00; licenses $25.00. Bid on sale of property accepted. Surety bond for Meter Advertising Corp. accepted. Request for permission to sponsor carnival granted. Ordinance 1225 passed final reading. Claims allowed as follows: Current Expense Fund $825.95; City Street Fund $59.44; Water Fund $391.91; Light Fund $1,467.17; Sanitation Fund $58.23; Library Fund $291.05; P. M. & T. C. Fund $61.01; Firemen's Pension Fund $33.00. Bid for water pipe awarded.

May 8, 1950

Building permits granted in sum of $23,350.00; licenses $30.50. Bid for Fire Dept. hose awarded. Standard Time re-affirmed. L. I. D. No. 152 assessment roll accepted as filed. Three resolutions adopted. Ordinance 1226 passed 1st and 2nd readings. Claims allowed as follows: Current Expense Fund $3,213.73; City Street Fund $504.39; Water Fund $2,007.68; Light Fund $2,538.60; Sanitation Fund $261.91; P. M. & T. C. Fund $76.44; Civic Advertising Fund $1,053.26; Animal Control Fund $605.50.

May 15, 1950

Building permits granted in sum of $17,050.00; licenses $1.00. Request for portion of street to be vacated granted. Bid on sale of property accepted. Bid for City printing awarded. Resolution adopted. Claims allowed as follows:

Current Expense Fund $411.66; City Street Fund $1,363.08; Water Fund $177.65; Light Fund $98.79; Sanitation Fund $2.11; Park Fund $340.22; Cemetery Fund $3.57; P. M. & T. C. Fund $20.39; L. I. Guaranty Fund $2.04; L. I. Revolving Fund $74.37; L. I. General Fund $1.50. Resolution adopted.

May 22, 1950

Building permits granted in sum of $14,200.00; licenses $1.00. Claims allowed as follows: Current Expense Fund $246.31; City Street Fund $150.47; Water Fund $628.40; Light Fund $507.80; Park Fund $21.91; Sanitation Fund $38.37; L. I. Revolving Fund $103.43. E. A. Stewart appointed to fill vacancy on Planning Commission. It was agreed to include Front Street in new improvement district. Delinquent real estate contract cancelled. Bid for sale of property accepted. Ordinance 1227 passed final reading. Ordinance 1228 passed 1st and 2nd readings.

May 24, 1950.

Proposal for new issue and refunding of Industrial Water Bonds approved.

May 29, 1950

Building permits granted in sum of $10,595.00; licenses $3.00. L. I. D. 152 assessment roll accepted as submitted and referred to City Treasurer for collection. Bid on sale of property accepted. Street vacation refused. Agreement with State Highway Dept. approved. Ordinance 1226 passed 1st and 2nd readings. Ordinance 1228 passed final reading. Claims allowed as follows: Current Expense Fund $638.78; City Street Fund $82.93; Water Fund $939.25; Light Fund $25,204.46; Sanitation Fund $30.38; P. M. and T. C. Fund $347.97; Firemen's Pension Fund $33.00; Civic Advertising Fund $107.65; L. I. D. 152 Fund $1,182.31.

RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS, MAY, 1950.

Balance, May 1, 1950	$351,006.41
Current Expense Fund:	
County treas.—taxes	$ 6,513.38
Police court fines	1,781.50
Building permits	67.50
Plumbing permits	56.50
Admission taxes	2,238.53
State liquor profits	12,447.68
Cert. of reg.—adm. tax	3.00
Rent	5.00
Licenses:	
Auctioneer	25.00
Beauty shop	1.00
Bicycle	24.75
Dance	10.00
Journeyman plumber	4.50
	$ 23,178.34
City Street Fund:	
County treas.—taxes	$ 9,465.43
State gas tax	2,725.53
Fines	25.00
Gas and oil	417.14
Refund	.25
	$ 12,633.35
Water Fund:	
Water sales	12,267.87
Light Fund:	
Light sales	38,673.74
Damages	15.00
Wiring permits	18.50
Sale of meter sockets	12.00
Labor and material	194.24
	$ 38,913.48
Sanitation Fund:	
Garbage collections	3,601.40
Library fund:	
County treas.—taxes	2,493.79
Book fines	58.16
Rental Collections	47.30
Rural county lib. dist.	125.00
	$ 2,724.25
Library Memorial Fund:	
Donations	17.25
Park Fund:	
County treas.—taxes	4,110.31
Parking Meter and Traffic Control Fund:	
Meter collections	1,653.36
Cemetery Fund:	
County treas.—taxes	1,228.96
Sale of lots	10.00
Opening graves	30.00
Care and maintenance	92.50
Refund	51.00
	$ 1,412.46
Firemens Pension Fund:	
County treas.—taxes	1,776.90
Payroll deduction	181.28
	$ 1,958.18
L. I. Guaranty Fund:	
Payment on lots:	
Principal	449.00
Interest	3.64
	$ 452.64
L. I. Revolving Fund:	
Payment on Lots:	
Principal	135.50
Interest	5.14
	$ 140.64
Current Expense Cumulative Reserve Fund:	
County treas.—taxes	16.46
Library Cumulative Reserve Fund:	
County treas.—taxes	2.05
L. I. General Fund:	
Fixed estimate	1,625.00
Light Meter Deposit Fund:	
Deposits	470.00
Eighth Street Bridge Bond Fund:	
County treas.—taxes	855.43
P. A. Water Revenue Refunding Bond Fund:	
Water sales	29,500.00
State utility tax	885.00
	$ 30,385.00
Fire Department Cumulative Reserve Fund:	
County treas.—taxes	194.93
Animal Control Fund:	
Dog licenses	243.00
Cat licenses	17.00
Pound fees	48.50
	$ 308.50
Civic Advertising:	
Appropriation	2,500.00
	$139,420.90

L. I. D. Funds:

District	Assessment	Interest	Total
148	$234.47	$23.95	$258.42
			258.42
			$490,685.73

DISBURSEMENTS

Current Expense Fund:	
Warrants redeemed	$ 16,145.41
City Street Fund:	
Warrants redeemed	6,935.57
Water Fund:	
Warrants redeemed	12,813.24
Light Fund:	
Warrants redeemed	12,817.82
Sanitation Fund:	
Warrants redeemed	2,991.97
Library Fund:	
Warrants redeemed	1,374.05
Park Fund:	
Warrants redeemed	1,642.95
Parking Meter and Traffic Control Fund:	
Warrants redeemed	554.31
Cemetery Fund:	
Warrants redeemed	470.23
Firemens Pension Fund:	
Warrants Redeemed	110.50
L. I. Guaranty Fund:	
Warrants Redeemed	2.04
L. I. Revolving Fund:	
Warrants redeemed	74.37
L. I. General Fund:	
Warrants redeemed	173.51
Light Meter Deposit Fund:	
Deposits refunded	360.00
Animal Control Fund:	
Warrants redeemed	655.50
Civic Advertising Fund:	
Warrants redeemed	1,053.26
	$ 58,174.74

L. I. D. Fund:

District	Interest	Total
51	$210.00	$210.00
		210.00
		$ 58,384.74
Balance May 31, 1950		432,300.99
		$490,685.73

I hereby certify that the foregoing Summary of City Commissioners Proceedings and Receipts and Disbursements for the month of May, 1950, are true and correct as shown by the records in the office of the City Clerk.

J. E. LAW, City Clerk.
Published: June 23, 1950.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles, Wash., at the City Hall of said City, not later than 10 a.m., June 26, 1950. The work contemplated is removal of the East Third Street trestle, including disposal of lumber and timbers. The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

J. E. LAW, City Clerk.
Published: June 16, 23, 1950.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Port Angeles is offering for sale, two Burroughs Adding Machines with stands. Sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk at the City Hall until 10 a.m., June 26, 1950. These machines may be inspected at the City Hall. The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

J. E. LAW, City Clerk.
Published: June 16, 23, 1950.

NOTICE OF CLOSING OF REGISTRATION BOOKS

Notice is hereby given that the registration books of the City of Port Angeles, Clallam County, Washington, will be closed for Original Registration at the close of business June 24, 1950, and will remain closed until July 26, 1950.

J. E. LAW,
City Clerk and Registrar of Voters for Port Angeles, Washington.
Published: June 16, 23, 1950.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles, Washington, until June 26, 1950, at 10:00 a.m. and not later, at the office of the City Clerk for the purchase of cast iron and cement asbestos water pipe and fittings.

Specifications and bidding sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles.

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

J. E. LAW, City Clerk.
Published: June 16, 23, 1950.

Walnut trees have large root systems.

MARY SUE TROSPER exchanged wedding vows with Lt. (jg) Vincent A. Bogucki, USCG, of Astoria, Ore., in Queen of Angels Church June 17. For sentiment the bride wore her grandmother's cameo brooch which is more than 100 years old. Her filmy gown was of marquisette trimmed with lace. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Trosper, and her husband is the son of Mrs. V. A. Bogucki of Meriden, Conn. Mrs. Bogucki graduated from the University of Washington where she affiliated with Kappa Delta sorority and is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma business and economics honorary. Lieutenant Bogucki attended the University of Connecticut and the U. S. Coast Guard Academy at New Haven, Conn. His fraternity is Kappa Sigma and he also is a member of Knights of Columbus. They will live in Astoria.

Jefferson County

(Port Townsend Leader)

Port Townsend Gain is Small

The official 1950 census figure for Port Townsend is 5,276, District Supervisor Edwin A. Swan announced this week, which is a gain of only 593 from the 1940 census. The Jefferson county population is 11,520, a gain of 2,602.

Baby Swallows Oil

Sandra McKenna, eight-month-old daughter of Cpl. and Mrs. Ray McKenna, was rushed to Madigan General hospital after swallowing and inhaling some fuel oil.

Power Line Extended

Puget Sound Power and Light Company has announced its authorization to extend power service to some 46 summer homes at Beckett point on Discovery bay, probably in August. The line will go via a new county road from Chevy Chase.

C-Z Safety Men Meet

Donald Osborne, personnel and safety supervisor at Crown-Zellerbach Corporation's Port Townsend mill, was general chairman for a two day conference of the company's safety supervisors at Chevy Chase Thursday and Friday. Mills represented included Camas, Port Townsend, Port Angeles, Wash., West Linn and Lebanon, Ore., and the Neah Bay and Cathlamet logging divisions.

Fair Manager Named

W. S. Porter of Port Ludlow will be manager of the newly incorporated 4-H and Jefferson County Fair Association, which will stage a fair this year on the old county fairgrounds. Porter was chairman of the fair staged at Quilcene last year by the old county fair association.

Iowans Feted At Family Party

Yesterday at a family luncheon, Mrs. Hiram Frey was hostess to her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stammer of Esthervile, Iowa. The affair was an occasion for all relatives in this vicinity to visit with the honor guests before they leave Port Angeles next Saturday.

In the dining-room, pink and green table linen, pink flowers and green candles in crystal containers gave a summertime effect to the party. Guests included grownups and children. Following luncheon the younger set played outdoors while their elders exchanged family news and talked over old times.

Those invited were Mr. and Mrs. Abel Houk and son Donald; Mrs. Lyle Houk and children Larry, Delbert and Sandra; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Houk and children Deanna, Elaine and Arnold, and Jerry and Janice Frey.

Sharin Baker Has Birthday Party

Twelve-year-old Sharin Baker had birthday cakes and treats for her friends when she celebrated her birthday Thursday. Her mother, Mrs. Clarence Baker, had plastic candy baskets and prizes for all the young guests. Mrs. Florence Dixson assisted in arranging an afternoon of games and in serving refreshments.

Guests were Susy Drake, Rena Winters, Jane Murray, Craig Baker, Gretchen Miller, Janet Danielson, Diane Piercy, Wayne Gormley and Judy Ellis.

Foreign Aid Plan Faces Senate Fight

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Administration forces opened a drive today for senate approval of a program which would place America's most modern weapons — except atomic bombs — along the defense frontiers of western Europe.

Senator Connally of Texas had the job of guiding the $1,222,500,000 foreign arms plan into its second year of operation. There was trouble ahead — mostly from republicans.

The major points of dispute were:

(1) A provision to give President Truman authority to hand over $122,250,000 worth of arms to any European nation whose defense he considers vital to the security of the United States.

(2) An amendment which would permit the U. S. government to sell arms on credit to any friendly nation.

(3) A proposal by Senator Lodge (R-Mass.) to permit Marshall plan nations to draw on $5,000,000,000 of European recovery funds for military purposes. These funds are local currencies deposited by European countries to match recovery dollars.

Two senate committees strongly emphasized yesterday that new type weapons developed since world war II would go into Europe's defenses.

Lightning Kills Convict Breaks Up Ball Game

MIAMI, Fla. — (AP) — Lightning in Florida yesterday destroyed a church, killed an escaping convict, and knocked down eight baseball players and an umpire.

Convict Angelo Massina, 30, was hit by a bolt while fleeing across a field near Winter Haven, Manager M. L. Fletcher of the Bartow state road camp said.

An eyewitness gave this account: He saw Massina running. Lightning darted about him but he threw up his hands and kept going. Lightning again flitted around him and this time he fell. The bolt ripped off the soles of his shoes and one shoe was twisted.

Another bolt during a baseball game at the naval air station near Jacksonville knocked the umpire and eight players to the ground. Three players had to be revived by artificial respiration, but none was seriously hurt.

Charles Webb was winding up to pitch when lightning struck just off the mound between second and third bases. He was lifted off the ground. The game was called right there in the eighth inning.

In Winter Haven, lightning hit a power pole, traveled under the street by underground cable to the Christian Science church and started a fire. The church, built in 1928 at a cost of $75,000, was completely burned.

Personal

Mrs. **H. M. Grimes** is vacationing in San Francisco, Calif. She plans to be gone several weeks.

In a trucking accident at his farm yesterday **Frances Chambers** suffered a broken wrist.

Among visiting firement here is Alfred Kruse of Blaine. With his wife he is visiting his sister, Mrs. **Ragner Berlin.**

Mrs. **Jules Grimmonpre** is undergoing surgical treatment in Seattle. She expects to stay there a few weeks.

Mrs. **Axel Peterson** left Thursday for a two weeks visit with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Violet Peterson, on Bainbridge Island.

Seattlites coming today for a few days visit are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Miles. They will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. **William Blagden.**

Mrs. **T. F. Trumbull** is in Port Angeles General Hospital undergoing treatment for face bruises sustained in a fall at her home.

Mrs. **R. A. Anthony** entered a local hospital this week for medical treatment. Her condition is satisfactory, attendants report.

Next week Mr. and Mrs. **H. C. Kleinschmidt** will leave Seattle by train to visit two of their daughters. One lives in Ambrose, N. D., and one in Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. **Athel Houk** are hosts this week to her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stammer of Estherville, Iowa. This is their first visit in ten years.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Romick of Traer, Iowa are visitors here. They are guests of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. **John C. Romick.**

Mrs. **Clarence Baker** and son **Craig** left today to spend a week in Seattle with Mrs. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith, who used to live in Port Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. **Milford Eacrett** are hosts to his sister Mrs. Alice Goodnough of Seattle. Other recent visitors at their home were Mrs. Peter Jensen, her daughter Lois and granddaughter of Ellensburg.

Mr. and Mrs. **Lon Woodard** are receiving congratulations today on the birth of a grandson born in Waldo Hospital, Seattle. The infant's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lon Woodard Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. **J. Y. Sneddon** went to Bellingham Thursday and their daughter **Marglen** will return with them to spend the summer here. She has been teaching and attending school at Western Washington College of Education since her graduation from there in December. She will teach in the Shoreline district near Seattle this fall.

Comings and goings of guests kept W. F. Chambers family at Wayside Farm busy this week. Sunday their overnight guests, Mrs. Ed Guthrie and children Carol and Bill of Manchester, and Garnet Hacker of Oak Harbor, Ohio, left as other guests arrived. They were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jack and Mrs. E. C. Jack of Bremerton and Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson of Seattle. Monday a family group from Killdeer, N. D., came for a three days visit. They were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Peterson and son Jim.

Boastful Prisoner Gets 320 Years

COLUMBUS, O. —(AP)— A prison sentence of from 16 to 320 years was meted out here yesterday to a 72-year-old ex-convict who boasted of his ability to pass forged checks.

John V. King of Los Angeles pleaded guilty to 16 charges of forgery and two of shooting to wound. He was captured here last April 28 after shooting two constables as they sought to arrest him on a crowded city bus.

King told common pleas judge John R. King he had plenty of prison experience, including terms in Leavenworth and Folsom.

"I know my way into prison," he declared in scorning an attorney. "I don't need a lawyer to help me get there."

Turning to Judge King the prisoner boasted "I can pass a bum check faster than you can cash your pay-check."

Communists Ordered To Step Up Trouble

BERLIN — (AP) — West German communists have received stern orders from the east German politburo: Purge all Titoists and step up underground activity to foment unrest.

Tied in with developments in France and Italy, this report from east German political sources indicated that a continent-wide drive is on in full force against "deviationists" — any who do not blindly follow the dictates of Moscow.

Communist pronouncements in Rome and Paris have called openly and urgently for a purge of all Titoists. While the movement away from complete Moscow domination has not been strong outside Yugoslavia, the communists indicate a fear that it will grow and get out of their control.

The east German politburo called its meeting to analyze the results of last Sunday's elections in north Rhine-Westphalia, where the communists, in a smashing defeat, got only 5.5 per cent of the vote.

MOTORIST KILLED

SHELTON — (AP) — Edward Andrews, 33, of the Skokomish Indian reservation was killed today when the car in which he was riding left the road and overturned 14 miles north of here on U. S. highway 101.

State Patrolman Harry DeShields said Walter Frank, 25, and Warren Allen, 27, both of the reservation, who were also in the car had been taken to a Shelton hospital. They suffered lacerations and shock.

There are 244,035 single men over the age of 15 and only 138,440 single women over the age of 15 in the state of Washington.

Washington's fisheries are exceeded in the United States only by California and Massachusetts in quantity and value of catch.

VACATION-BOUND . . . Versatile cape-coat of black and white checked cotton over black cotton taffeta sheath, for the trip and afterward. By Adele Simpson.

AFTER FIVE . . . Every summer wardrobe needs a cocktail or dinner dress such as this in black linen with silk checked stole, by Jacques Fath.

Waitress Mistaken For Bear Is Killed

MILLINOCKET, Me. —(AP)— A young waitress mistaken for a bear that had been prowling near the Kidney Pond camps was fatally shot last night. Members of a sheriff's party killed a bear nearby shortly afterward.

Game Warden Alexander Cummings said Miss Ethel Pease, 18, of Jackman, was killed instantly. The rifle shot, Cummings said, was fired by Marshall Doxsee, about 30, son of Camp Owner Oscar Doxsee.

The camps are in deep woods 35 miles northwest of here.

Miss Pease, who was returning with her sister, Dorothy, from an outdoor toilet, was shot in the back, Dr. Norman Nickerson said.

The common brown hare raises her young in solitary manner. After they are a few days old, she finds a separate form for each and visits them each night for suckling.

Federal expenditures have risen from $3.4 billion in 1930 to $9.3 billion in 1940 and $42 billion in 1950.

Today's Birthday

(By Associated Press)

REV. GILBERT LOTHAIR (GIL) DODDS, born June 23, 1918, at Norcatur, Kans., son of a minister. Winning national track championships while working his way through college, he says while preaching that he runs "to testify that the Christian life pays off."

GIL DODDS

(Advertisement)

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

For sale: Davenport and chair, rug, swing rocker, coffee table, and dinette set. Phone 4183. 6/26

2 fresh guernseys with calves for sale. Phone 5022. 6/26

Wanted: One horse mowing machine. Phone 3003. 6/26

To give away—kittens. Phone 6309. 6/29

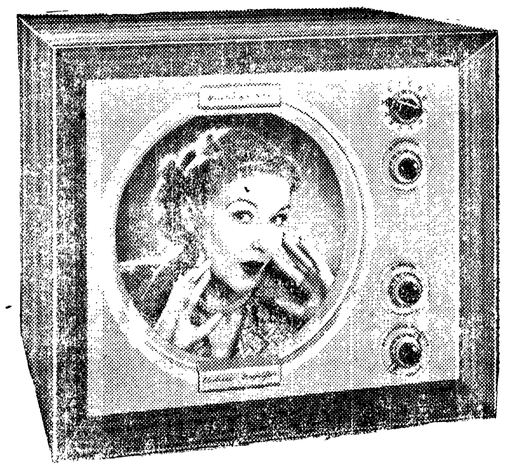
1939 Plymouth 4 door sedan, '48 motor, $250. Phone 4898. 6/26

Wanted: Man—25 to 35 for part time work. Neat appearance, experienced driver. See Ray Johnson, Greyhound Depot. 6/26

For Picnics and Parties
COLD BEER
By The Barrel
Also Case Beer
Always Cold!
LITTLE BRICK TAVERN
219 W. 1st Phone 7525

SUNNYFIELD
Will Be at
FARMERS FEED STORE
826 E. 1st Street
Sat., June 24
Meet Us There — We'll Have Pups and Junior for Your Selection

Up to $100 Trade-In ALLOWANCE
On Your Old RADIO
In Any Condition
Towards the Purchase of a
Westinghouse Table Model TELEVISION
Model TV-610 (as shown) or Model TV-605



DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE TO OWN ONE OF THESE SETS!
YOU CAN BE SURE...IF IT'S Westinghouse
OLYMPIC ELECTRIC CO.
5th and Lincoln Street Phone 5303

AIDING AN ORPHAN—Two-year-old Susan Brown, of Bethel, Me., bottle-feeds Bambi, two-week-old fawn delivered by Caesarian section after its mother was killed by an automobile.

School District Finds New Wrinkle

ATLANTA—(AP)—How do you build new public schools when the cash isn't to be had?

Let private enterprise do it, and rent them back to the school system.

That was the plan worked out yesterday between Georgia's Attorney General Eugene Cook and Superintendent Pat Heldon of the Union County schools.

Two rural schools in Heldon's little county 75 miles north of Atlanta had burned down. The county had no money to replace them and had reached its legal debt limit, that is, could not borrow any more.

Private sources told Heldon they had money to build new schools and would lease the buildings to the county. They also offered to transfer title to the county as a "gift" when the rentals have equalled the investment.

But was it legal? Heldon asked the attorney general for a ruling. Legal, he said.

DOUKHOBORS SENTENCED

NELSON, B. C.—(AP)—Two Doukhobor leaders were sentenced to two-year prison terms yesterday and a third was held over for sentencing after their conviction on charges of seditious conspiracy. All three are leaders in the Sons of Freedom sect.

Sentence was passed on Michael (The archangel) Verigin and Joe Podovinikoff, his aide. Verigin, sect leader at Hilliers, Vancouver island, still must stand trial on a charge of unlawful assembly. Podovinikoff also has been charged with conspiring to burn the Brilliant, B. C., community hall in 1947.

Lions to Install New Officers

Port Angeles Lions will install their new officers next Thursday night at 7 o'clock at Lake Crescent Lodge. Wives of club members will be guests for the program, which also will include entertainment.

At yesterday's meeting the club also made plans for a smoker it is sponsoring at Civic Field Saturday night, July 1, and dedication of a permanent memorial to war victims in the small park adjoining the old firehall, on July 4.

Dr. R. P. Moore was the speaker for Thursday's program, telling of the benefits of the new hospital to be built here.

WSCS Church Circles Elect New Officers

Circles of the First Methodist Church's Womens Society of Christian Service Wednesday elected officers for the coming year.

Mrs. A. L. Chapman was hostess to Bette Circle. Their new officers are Mrs. E. H. Gribble, chairman, Mrs. Jean Whitmore, vice-chairman, and Mrs. Lloyd McGlenn, secretary-treasurer.

Ruth Esther Circle elected Ruth Davis for its chairman and Mrs. John A. Whitman vice-chairman. Mrs. Elsworth Keeling will serve as secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Verne Davis was hostess assisted by Miss Davis.

Rachel Circle met at the church and elected Mrs. Rodney Hurd chairman. Mrs. Floyd Keeney is vice-chairman and Mrs. J. K. Davis will keep the records and an account of finances. Mrs. J. R. Ohlin and Mrs. E. A. FitzHenry were co-hostesses for the day.

Mrs. Ed Johns opened her home to the Mary Martha Circle with Mrs. Wesley Kidd to assist her. The group chose Mrs. Randall Kilmer their chairman and Mrs. Kidd as vice-chairman. Mrs. Cecil Midkiff is the third officer.

Sarah Circle elected their hostess Mrs. Ed Anderson to lead them next year. Mrs. Verna Twaddle will serve as vice-chairman and Mrs. Arthur Barrett as secretary-treasurer.

The circles will meet for a joint picnic in July, the date to be announced later.

Next time you make a graham cracker shell, try adding a little cinnamon, cloves, and nutmeg to the crumbs. You'll need about one-quarter teaspoon of each spice to about fifteen crackers.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Eagles Auxiliary, meeting cancelled.
Sheriff's Posse, 8 p.m., at clubhouse.
Navy Mothers Club, picnic cancelled.
Mount Pleasant PTA, 8 p.m., card party, community hall.
Olympic Peninsula Golf Club, 5:30 p.m., mixed foursome.

SATURDAY, JUNE 24

Legislative fact-finding committee, highway hearing, 1 p.m., county commissioners room.
Port Angeles Garden Club Flower 2-9 p.m., Jefferson gymnasium.

SUNDAY, JUNE 25

Juan de Fuca Court, Order of Amaranth, 1 p.m., officer practice.
Port Angeles Flower Show, 2 p.m., Jefferson gymnasium.
Peninsula Golf Club, 1:30 p.m., 2-ball foursome.
Sheriff's Posse, 10 a.m., drill at fairgrounds.
Clallam County Park Board, 1 p.m., Camp David Junior.

Organization Briefs

JUAN DE FUCA COURT ORDER OF AMARANTH members are notified of a special officers' practice scheduled for Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Masonic Temple. Grand lecturer Ed Wedekind of Seattle will be present.

1950 Census Alters Ranking of State's 10 Biggest Cities

By the Associated Press

Washington state's 1950 census has reshuffled the rankings of its "top ten" cities.

Mushrooming communities and population shifts brought the sharp change in the rankings behind the unchanged big three—Seattle, Spokane and Tacoma, in that order.

Richland, the atomic center, moved from an unincorporated village status to 10th spot in the list, on the basis of the preliminary report.

The major reshuffle of the top cities of the previous census involved Vancouver and Everett.

Vancouver rose to fourth spot, with a 120 per cent gain from 18,788 in 1940 to 41,449. It was eighth in 1940.

Everett, while gaining nearly 3,600 in population, dropped from fourth to seventh. It also yielded the No. 1 northwest Washington position to Bellingham, which went 127 residents ahead of Everett.

Yakima, which trailed both Everett and Bellingham in previous censuses, moved up to fifth place, a notch behind Vancouver.

Bremerton, among the top ten, ranked next to Richland and Vancouver in percentage of gain. It was in eighth place with a gain of 81 per cent to 27,507.

Walla Walla was ninth for the second straight census.

Outside the top ten, the mushroom growth honors went to Kennewick, with a gain of 425 per cent to 16,685, for 19th place.

Renton, 13th, had a 277 per cent gain to 16,037; Pasco, 18th, was up 158 per cent, to 10,114.

Pullman was listed with a 170 per cent gain to 11,979, but it was by inclusion of Washington State College in the town population, rather than spectacular growth.

Rankings of the top ten are:

	1950	1940
Seattle	462,981	368,302
Spokane	160,473	122,001
Tacoma	142,975	109,408
Vancouver	41,449	18,788
Yakima	38,336	27,221
Bellingham	33,934	29,314
Everett	33,807	30,224
Bremerton	27,507	15,134
Walla Walla	24,070	18,109
Richland	21,793	

ABERDEEN SLIPS

Aberdeen, which was in seventh place in the 1940 census, slipped into 12th place.

Longview, which was 11th in 1940, holds the same spot again. Its 1950 count announced today, was 20,256, a 63 per cent gain in 10 years.

On the assumption of Longview's ranking, and a 1949 estimate of 13,000 for Wenatchee, the second ten stands:

	1950	1940
Longview	20,256	12,385
Aberdeen	19,475	18,846
Renton	16,037	4,488
Wenatchee	12,965	11,620
Pullman	11,979	4,417
Port Angeles	**11,172**	**9,409**
Hoquiam	11,098	10,835
Pasco	10,114	3,913
Kennewick	10,085	1,918
Centralia	8,625	7,414

Two county seat cities came next in line, just outside of the high 20.

They are Ellensburg, 8,417, and Kelso, 7,324. Ellensburg had 5,944 in 1940 and Kelso 6,749.

Wrap all melons tightly in waxed paper or aluminum foil before putting them in the refrigerator so the flavor of the melon won't penetrate other foods.

PAUSE FOR LUNCH—Sylvia Howell, BOAC receptionist, feeds tropical mynah birds during stopover at London Airport while enroute from Calcutta, India, to New York.

Hostesses From Many Clubs to Guide Visitors at Garden Club Flower Show

Numerous local club women will act as hostesses tomorrow and Sunday when Port Angeles Garden Club presents its annual flower show in Jefferson school gymnasium. The show is open from 2 to 9 p.m. each day.

The flower show is the highlight of the garden club's year of activities. Members have worked hard to transform the gym into a pleasing outdoor background to carry out their theme of "Garden Living."

Mrs. H. Maurice Fisher and Mrs. Lila Peterson are the garden club's hostesses.

Among those from other organizations guiding visitors about and answering questions will be Ruby Knudson and Ellen Quam from the American Association of University Women. The Orthopedic Auxiliary has selected Mrs. C. Vernon Basom and Mrs. R. J. Sibbald as hostesses while Mrs. Jack Woodson and Mrs. Merrill Oakes represent the Olympic Child Study Club.

The Ladies Musical Club hostesses wil be Mrs. Jules McLean and Mrs. C. G. Stuart. Others will be Mrs. Conrad Dyar and Mrs. E. K. Allan of chapter CR, PEO, Mrs. C. S. Homer and Mrs. Lewis Elterich of Olympic Study Club and Mrs. W. G. Butler and Mrs. James Conrad of Lincoln Heights Garden Club.

Venture Club is sending Mrs. Douglas Baker and Mrs. Harry Fulkerson. Representing Order of Amaranth are Mrs. Oliver Snelgrove and Mrs. Floyd Gossard.

MEN REPRESENTED

Mrs. Opal McLaughlin and Mrs. Georgia Sullivan represent the Soroptimists, Mrs. Charles E. Beam and Mrs. J. A. Edwards the Woman's Literary Club, and Mrs. Madge H. Nailor and Mrs. Astrid Fredrickson the Business and Professional Womens Club.

The Mens Olympic Peninsula Garden Club will be represented by Conrad Dyar and Gil Harper.

BIG HELICOPTER WRECKED

CULVER CITY, Calif.—(AP)—The giant jet helicopter that Howard Hughes is building for the U. S. Air force, tore loose from its moorings and was wrecked yesterday while undergoing ground tests.

No one was injured.

The massive craft, designated the XH-17, was rolled out for ground test March 27. It is the largest and most spectacular helicopter ever built, and was designed as a "flying crane" to lug huge loads, such as tanks, field guns and vehicles, for short distances.

Hollywood Spectacle Climaxes Shrine Meet

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Hollywood converted Memorial Coliseum into a vast movie set and therein staged a lavish going away party last night for the nation's Shriners.

On hand for the grand climax of the 76th Shrine convention and to receive the cheers of 95,000 spectators were screen celebrities Dan Dailey, Ruth Roman, S. Z. (Cuddles) Sakall, Rhonda Fleming, Steve Cochran, Arlene Dahl, Bill Demarest, Mona Freeman, Charles Starrett, Terry Moore, Marta Toren, Eddie Bracken, Ronald Reagan, Gary Cooper, George Murphy and Red Skelton.

Skelton appeared leading a camel. With him were men bearing a sign reading "honest red, the used camel dealer."

On hand also were Roy Rogers, who put his horse, Trigger, through his paces, Grand Marshal Cecil B. De Mille, Master of Ceremonies Bill Goodwin and George Jessel, who was introduced as the toastmaster general of the United States.

Filmdom's electrical wizards spotted multi-colored searchlights and spotlights around the huge stadium. Nobles in full regalia marched and provided music with a dozen bands.

Retiring Imperial Potentate Harold Lloyd described the chief aims of Shriners as service to others, pursuit of happiness and a belief in a supreme being.

"Underneath our fun is a great respect for human dignity," he said. He added that the Shrine crippled children's hospitals have cured 150,000 youngsters.

Mt. Rainier, an extinct volcano, still has jets of steam issuing occasionally from its sides.

Mason County News

(Shelton-Mason County Journal)

Grape Crop Slow

The annual grape harvest in the Mason county grape-growing area will be slow getting under way this year, Walter Ecker, pioneer grape grower, reports. He blames a late spring for delaying the season.

County in Red

Mason County Treasurer S. E. Smith reported this week that the county current expense fund is $60,000 in the red, and may show a deficit of $100,000 by the end of the year. County commissioners say they will ask the voters to approve a special 10-mill levy this fall.

Census Figures Given

Shelton's 1950 population is 4,952, according to figures released this week, but Mayor Harry Carlon thinks the population count is short. The figure is a 1,940 gain over the 1940 count of 3,707. Mason county increased from 11,603 to 14,907.

School Levy Fails

Although it passed by a vote of 55 to 8, a special ten-mill levy asked by the Middle Skokomish School District failed at a special election Saturday. Reason was that the total vote was just one shy of the required 40 per cent of those who voted in the last general election.

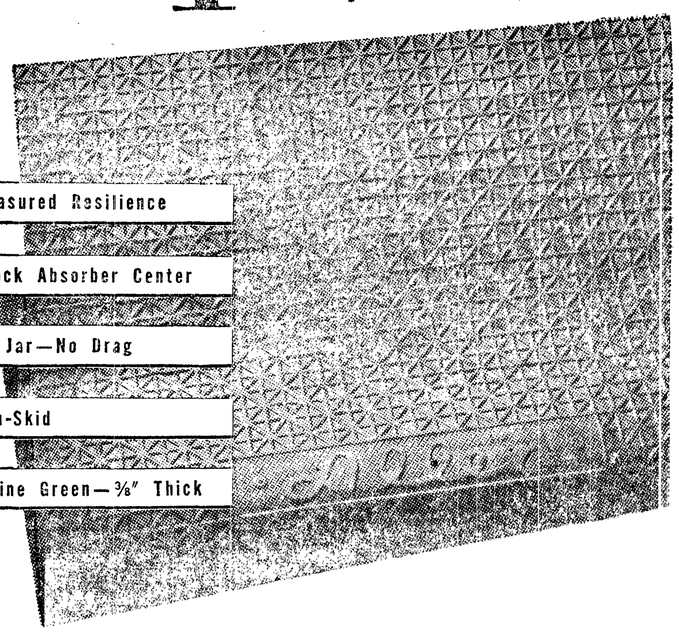
For a luncheon menu, serve scrambled eggs with a tomato sauce and accompany them with green lima beans. For dessert you might have fresh fruit and cookies or cake squares.

Kaufman-Miller's Introduce the Only Rug Cushion with MEASURED RESILIENCE

New

Allen RUBBER·LOC
WAFFLED RUG CUSHION
A TREAT FOR WEARY FEET

$1.90 Square Yard



Here is a new quality rug cushion that is the last word in scientific construction. Allen Rubber·Loc is the result of years of patient research and tests to secure accurate *measured resilience*. . . . No jar, no drag when walking on Rubber·Loc waffled cushion. The "give" of pure rubber and the cushioning of fibers have been scientifically blended.

Liberal Friendly Terms

Kaufman-Miller Co.

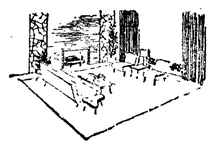
"Furniture Worth Living With"

ATTEND THE FLOWER SHOW, JUNE 24 AND 25

Bigelow's world-famed quality weaving guarantees lasting beauty and service.

For Problem Rooms—

For Period Rooms—



Modern or Traditional—

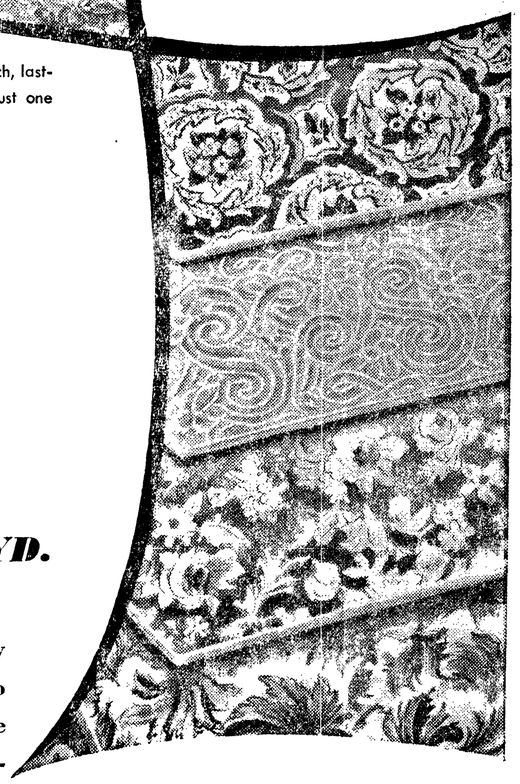
Bigelow rugs are room-loving rugs, adding character and rich, lasting beauty to every home setting. Here, for instance, is just one example of what we mean —

PRACTICAL, LUXURIOUS

BIGELOW BEAUVAIS

Now in Broadloom widths 9' & 12'

11.25 SQ. YD.



In color-fast BIGELOW BEAUVAIS every tuft is individually inserted — 7308 tufts to the square foot — and every one of those locked-in tufts is on the surface of the carpet. That's how Bigelow skill builds in that springy, cushiony, step-caressing quality that can make your living room as comfortable to the foot and the purse, as it is beautiful to the eye.

The above patterns are indicative of the wide scope and variety to be found in the new Bigelow line. From crisp plain patterns to lush florals, there's a just-right Bigelow fabric to suit every decorating need and purpose. A wide range of the newest and smartest decorator colors.

Other Carpets Priced from 6.95 Per Square Yard!

Liberal Friendly Terms

Kaufman-Miller Co.

"Furniture Worth Living With"

Red cabbage adds color and flavor to an ordinary slaw. If you cook the cabbage, however, be sure to add a little lemon juice or vinegar to preserve its attractive bright color.

Washington state voters must be a citizen for a year before voting, live in the state one year, six months in the county and 30 days in the district.

Preventative Not A Cure

Lovely, fresh flowers can't cure a disease but they prevent hospital blues by sending cheer and sympathy. Try this prescription on a friend tomorrow!

Tozier's FLORISTS

●Just Call 3311 (two lines to serve you) and charge it!
●A Bonded Member Florists Telegraph Delivery Association

HOW SAFE IS YOUR HOME?

You never know how safe your home is—but you do know insurance can cover unexpected loss.

INSURE TODAY WITH

Thomas T. Aldwell & Co.
Established 1890

Bill Wenner — Earl N. Story
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"Come on in the water's fine"

Girls' swim suits in sizes 1-6x and 7-14. One or two-piece styles in cottons, rayons, satin lastex and jersey.

from 1.00 to 3.98

BOYS' SWIM SUITS in sizes 1-6x and 7-12.......... 1.69-1.98

Willi-Lou's Circus
103 West First — Phone 6320

PLATEAU floats clothing weight off your shoulders!

TIMELY CLOTHES PLATEAU the suit with the weightless feel Pacific Mills

This is one for the scientists ... but when you put on a Plateau suit, its weight just seems to vanish! Prelaxing does it... Pacific Mills' unique weaving process that lessens fabric "drag". Something else worth knowing: deep-lustred, regular-weight Plateau,* exclusive with Timely Clothes,* has Balanced Tailoring, the modern clothes-making method that makes your suit look better... longer.

*REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Widsteen's
Elks Building

CYCLING ACROSS SWEDEN — Skaggett Hakansson, 65, pumps tire during cycle trip from Ystad, southern Sweden, to northern Haparanda, duplicating trip of 25 years ago.

Marine-Air News

A PBY plane from Ediz hook coast guard station left here at 2 a.m. this morning for the vicinity of Destruction island off the coast south of Cape Flattery. The plane was the first on the scene after a man was reported lost overboard from the navy cargo transport Theuban late yesterday. A coast guard cutter and planes from the Whidbey island naval base and McChord air force base had joined in the search this forenoon.

At 10 this morning two chinook salmon had been weighed in at the Salmon Club Ediz hook clubhouse from a fleet of about 20 trolling boats off the point of Ediz hook. Other salmon were in the boats, Roy Thomas, manager of the clubhouse reported.

Largest of several salmon weighed in Thursday was a 36 pound, 6 ounce chinook caught by Rube Ide last evening and displayed today at the Marina.

Few silver salmon are mixed with cargoes of chinook salmon being sold here by trollers to the New England Fish Company. Although silver salmon are schooling off the cape, the trollers are fishing for the higher priced chinook rather than the smaller silver salmon. Trollers report that high winds on the ocean have hampered trolling the past week but one old-timer, about to leave for the fishing grounds this morning, said signs point toward good weather this weekend.

New York Stocks

By Associated Press

Anaconda	32⅛
Chrysler	80
Crown Zellerbach	35
General Electric	49⅛
General Motors	96½
Montgomery Ward	57⅝
Pac. Tel. & Tel.	110⅜
J. C. Penney	58¾
Rayonier	35⅝
Rayonier, pfd	34⅛
Richfield Oil	46¼
Safeway Stores	33⅜
Standard Oil of Calif.	70½
Studebaker Corp.	34¼
Union Oil of Calif.	27⅛
U. S. Steel	36

NO DANCE
McLeay
Saturday Nite
We're On Vacation
RUDIE
Dance Again in Two Weeks

EVERYBODY LIKES SOMETHING EXTRA!

So-o-o- Why not get EXTRA motoring pleasure from these

GENUINE FORD ACCESSORIES

- RADIO
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1st at Lincoln — Phone 3334

Gertrude Andresen, Pioneer Resident, Dies Here Wednesday

Mrs. Gertrude Andresen, 85, 703 East Eighth St., resident of Port Angeles 58 years and a prominent local pioneer, died at a hospital here Wednesday evening after an extended illness.

Funeral services will be Saturday at the Harper Funeral Home at 3 p.m. with Rev. W. Raymond Wilder, of the First Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Ocean View Cemetery.

Mrs. Andresen was born in Iceland, April 3, 1865, and moved to Wisconsin with her family when seven years old, living at Washington Island, near Sturgeon bay, as a girl. As a young woman she traveled extensively with a married sister, Mrs. Margrit Ball and lived in New York City, Jersey City, Chicago, Milwaukee and other large eastern cities.

Her parents and two brothers, Dan and John Arnason, moved to Port Angeles in the late 80's, and she joined them here in July 1892. Here she married the late A. J. Andresen, one of this city's founders.

Neighbors of the pioneer woman tell of her remarkable memory, her stories of her early travels and interest in local and national events. She was known to many old-time residents for her kindness to successive generations of children who grew up in her neighborhood of East Eighth street. She seemed to know and be a friend to all the children.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. F. J. (Dot) Lonn, Port Angeles, and Margrit Roche, Seattle; nephew, D. T. J. Ball, Arlington, Wash.; and grand nephew, Doric Ball, Fort Lewis; niece, Mrs. H. A. Dwight, Port Angeles; brother, Dan Arneson, Victoria, B. C.; nieces, Mrs. Floyd Olson, Victoria; and Mrs. Al Vare, Yukon territory; and a nephew, Thorkel Arnason, Victoria.

Positions Fixed For Supreme Court Races

OLYMPIA —(AP)— Secretary of State Earl Coe officially fixed the lanes yesterday for the three supreme court races in the coming elections.

Chief Justice George B. Simpson and Justices Frederick G. Hamley and Charles T. Donworth have already announced that they will seek to retain their seats.

Coe designated Simpson's seat as position No. 1; Hamley's, No. 2, and Donworth's, No. 3. The positions are traditionally fixed in accordance with the judges' length of service on the bench, Coe said.

A lively interest has been indicated in the seat held by Hamley. Asst. Atty. Gen. Lyle Iverson has already announced his candidacy for the position while former Justice William J. Millard is reported considering making the race. Hugh J. Rosellini, Pierce county superior judge, has also been announced as a candidate.

Hamley and Donworth were named by Governor Langlie to positions vacated by Clyde G. Jeffers and William J. Steinert who resigned last September. The positions pay $12,000 annually.

The anableps, a fish of tropical America, has two pupils in each eye. Each pupil functions separately, enabling it to see above and below water at the same time.

GOING BACK FIFTY YEARS — Mannequins of the fashion houses, in costumes of the early century, celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Avenue Victor Hugo, in Paris.

Local News Briefs

Western Washington
Considerable cloudiness with a few showers today and tonight. Partly cloudy tomorrow. High both days 65 degrees in interior and 60 on coast; low tonight 48. Northwest winds off coast 15 to 25 miles an hour.

Five-Day Outlook
Moderate amounts of precipitation. Rain Sunday and again Wednesday. Temperatures below normal.

P. A. Bluff Yesterday
Maximum 58, minimum 49; .15 inch of rain, northwesterly winds and cloudy.

Ediz Hook Yesterday
High yesterday 54, low 48; .20 inch rain; 5 hours fog; prevailing wind from west; day cloudy.

Offshore Forecast
Winds through strait west to northwest 10 to 20 miles per hour. Winds off coast northwest 15 to 25 miles per hour.

LOCAL TIDES

High	Friday, June 23		Low
9:23 p.m.	6.9 ft.	1:47 p.m.	2.0 ft.
High	Saturday, June 24		Low
10:22 a.m.	4.1 ft.	4:46 a.m.	2.0 ft.
9:44 p.m.	7.3 ft.	1:58 p.m.	3.1 ft.

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
June 24	4:13 a.m.	8:15 p.m.

Marriage Licenses
Creighton C. Daniels and Marilyn J. Alton, both Sequim.
Charles C. Page, Port Angeles General Hospital, and Mary Louise Griffin, 313 East Thirteenth.
Richard G. Lewis and Charlotte Tolliver, both 415 South Valley.
Jesse O. Ringer, 108 West Third, and Thelma L. Vail, route one.

Police Court Cases
Ronald E. Lindley, 536 West Eighth, reckless driving, fined $15, 10 day jail sentence suspended.
Jack Pell, route one, drunken driving, fined $100, 30 day jail sentence suspended.
Patricia A. Hodgins, route three, negligent driving, no operator's license, fined $10.

To Tell of Y Program
Leon Myers, general secretary of the Clallam County YMCA, will tell of that organization's summer recreation program over KONP Monday at 10:30 a.m.

Firemen Answer Alarm
Firemen answered their first general alarm since the state firemen's conference opened here, when they went to Crown Zellerbach Corporation mill shortly after noon Thursday. The fire was in the ventilating system of the newsprint mill, and was extinguished without damage.

Visitors Invited to Camp
Picnicking at Camp David Junior is an attraction offered to family parties next Sunday afternoon. Wilfred Bower, chairman of the Clallam County Park board, invites all interested to take advantage of the facilities provided and to visit the camp now in session. A meeting of the county park board is scheduled for 1 p.m. at the camp.

Telephone Office Moves This Weekend

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company's business office will move from 106 North Laurel Street this weekend and open at its new location at 134 West Front street Monday morning.

The office will be in a new 25 by 80 foot building erected by Ivor and Donald J. Smith of Port Angeles and leased to the telephone company. The new location is on the south side of Front street a few doors east of the city building.

"The new and larger quarters will provide needed expansion room in which the business staff can give the public better service. The location is convenient for the public, is modern and airy and finished in pleasing colors," Manager G. C. Leverett of the local telephone office says.

24 Ships Carrying Arms to Europe

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Twenty-four ships were reported on their way to Europe today with American arms for eight Atlantic pact allies.

Diplomatic officials, who gave this report to newsmen, said six vessels laden with 2,000 tons of equipment for Belgium were the latest to put to sea. Most of the cargo is intended for the Belgian ground forces, they said.

The supplies are being sent abroad under the arms aid program designed to bolster the defense of western Europe and the north Atlantic area.

Besides Belgium, the ships are bound for France, Britain, Italy, The Netherlands, Luxembourg, Denmark and Norway. About 171,960 tons of modern American fighting equipment is scheduled to be in western Europe by mid-July.

Wandering Scribe

Going . . . to be . . . hard . . . to get . . . along . . . with a pair . . . of Scribe's fishing partners . . . Bill Blakey . . . caught . . . a 60 pound halibut . . . a few days . . . ago . . . and Rube Ide . . . picks up . . . a 36 pound 6 ounce . . . salmon . . . last evening . . . Scribe . . . has often . . . fished . . . with these . . . two men . . . but . . . with . . . such a record . . . as they have now . . . they will probably . . . ask him . . . to get . . . a reputation . . . before accompanying them . . . any more . . . and have to . . . tip . . . his hat . . . to them . . . on the street . . . to get . . . noticed. Weather man frowned . . . a little . . . yesterday. Rain fell but . . . if visiting . . . firemen . . . live . . . right . . . while here . . . at their conference . . . skies . . . probably . . . will smile . . . on their gathering . . . And if . . . weather . . . remains . . . good . . . over the weekend . . . salmon fishermen . . . will be . . . as thick . . . as flies . . . off Ediz hook.

Highway Hearing Set for Tomorrow

A joint legislative interim committee on roads and bridges will meet in the Clallam county court house at 1 p.m. Saturday to conduct a public hearing.

The committee is conducting a series of public hearings in northwest Washington to gather information from the public on a state road and bridge program.

Chairman Julia Butler Hansen announces that the general public is invited to the hearing. Members expect to hear from cities, counties, industry and business interests for an overall picture of the state's transportation problem.

Information gathered from the public hearing will be presented to the state legislature for consideration at the next regular session, Chairman Hansen said.

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It's TRUE what they say about Dickie's

Dickies SHIRTS & PANTS

You'll be a step ahead in Dickie's work clothes for looks, comfort, and long-wearing economy. Matching shirts and pants, Fit-Perfected and Wear-N-Forced, fully Sanforized.

WORK SHIRTS AND PANTS
RUGGED 8.2 OZ. ARMY TWILL

The Toggery
QUALITY FIRST
PORT ANGELES, WASH.
112 W. Front

HINDUS RIOT

BOMBAY, India (AP)—A government spokesman said today that order has been restored in Dhoraji town where 100 persons were arrested yesterday after rioting in which five were injured, shops looted and many houses burned down.

The disturbances broke out after butchers put mutton on sale. Orthodox Hindus objected to the sales which is against their religion. Some 80 per cent of Kathiawar province is vegeterian.

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TWO
1950 PACKARDS
● Demonstrators
● Fully Equipped
TRADE and TERMS
MOSIER MOTOR CO.
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IT'S FINE... any time PORT
California WINE
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You've heard about these fine Lovebright Diamonds on the National Radio Show

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Handsome Wedding Album or Engraved Wedding Announcements Free with Each Set.

CONVENIENT CREDIT
For The Best In Diamonds,
It's LOVEBRIGHT At

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PERFORMANCE is what counts

Here're Cars With Everything!

'48 PACKARD SEDAN—Clean as a pin. Low mileage, has been in storage! Pay down only $620

'37 Ford Sedan Pay down	$85	'47 Chev Aero Pay down	$500
'36 Chev. Sedan Full Price	145	'36 Ford Tudor Full Price	85
'39 Mercury Conv. Full Price	250	'47 Pontiac Sedan Pay down	500
'48 Ford Conv. Pay down	470	'40 Buick Sedan Pay down	145
'38 Buick Sedan Full Price	225	'48 Pontiac Conv. Pay down	630

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