Port Angeles Forecast

Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Few light showers Saturday. Little temperature change. Low 50, high about 68.

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

A careless cigarette in the woods may cost thousands of dollars in lost income. Keep Washington Green!

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Construction to Start On New Hospital Building on July 17

Construction of the 76-bed Olympic Memorial Hospital in Port Angeles will begin with ground breaking ceremonies July 17 when the J. C. Watts Construction Co. of Seattle begins excavating. Hospital District II commissioners and other civic officials will be on hand for the ceremony.

The hospital will be on the former federal reserve hospital site located on the bluff north of Caroline and east of Race streets.

Commissioners estimate the project will cost more than a million dollars and require about a year to build. Contracts for the building's construction total $809,734. The balance of the cost will be for hospital equipment.

Commissioners will announce details of the ground-breaking ceremony later, Stanley Taylor, the district's legal advisor said today.

Commissioners Name Neah Bay Justice

County commissioners have appointed David C. Parker as justice of the peace at Neah Bay. He will serve until the office is filled by an elected official next fall.

The appointment follows a recommendation from Makah Tribal Council Chairman Kenneth H. Ward. In a letter June 5, Ward said: "We are sure that if we could have a resident justice of the peace and deputy sheriff to handle minor crimes and misdemeanors amongst our non-Indian population, the conditions around the west end would be much improved."

Since Ward's request the bureau of Indian affairs has assigned Ray Warbrick as police officer over all reservation residents. Warbrick has 19 years' experience in that capacity.

RESOLUTIONS

Commissioners passed three resolutions at a meeting Wednesday. One earmarks $37,828 state development fund to help pay for the Hoko river bridge, and two others accepted culverts installed by the army engineers in the Port Crescent area.

They also approved vacation of blocks C, D, E, and F in Robson's addition to Port Angeles and Robson's avenue from Elm street to Pacific avenue, Atlantic avenue from Birch street to Oak street, and the alleys in blocks C and D as requested by Ida M. Morehead; also approved a plat named Mansfield's addition to the town of Forks.

3 Fishermen Fined For Too Many Salmon

Three sports fishermen who plead guilty Thursday to having over the limit of salmon, in the court of Justice of the Peace R. H. Gossom of Clallam Bay were each fined $25 and $2 costs.

The arrests were at Sekiu by State Fisheries Inspector Pat White. Each of the men had more than the six salmon allowed by the state fisheries law, the inspector said.

The fishermen were Harry Reed, Elbe, Wash., and Ross Z. Lankin and Lester M. Cumming, both of Forks.

Two Initiatives Fall By Wayside

SEATTLE —(AP)— Two proposed initiative measures were conceded by sponsors today to be "dead." A third was listed as doubtful.

Backers said petitions for initiative 175, the "youth protection" measure, and initiative 174, the world government proposal, had failed to receive the necessary 50,000 signers and would not be filed.

Walter J. Belka, secretary of the labor committee for unemployment compensation, said initiative 179—to increase jobless benefits—was on the borderline. He said he would make no decision until today—the final day for filing of signatures.

Two other initatives—the state-backed 178 and Washington Pension Union's 176—apparently are headed for the ballot, each reportedly having more than 80,000 signatures. The former would restrict the present social security program, the latter would liberalize it.

Referendum 28, providing for disability compensation for off-the-job injuries, was assured a ballot spot earlier.

Pilot Killed In Forest Fire Flight

QUILCENE, Wash. — (AP) — The pilot of a small supply plane was killed and his cargo dropper injured last night when the plane hit a snag and crashed while dropping supplies to crews at the Hamma Hamma river fire.

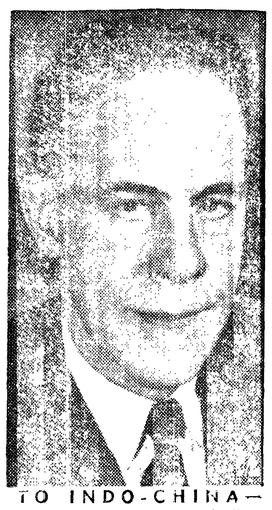
A spokesman at the Quilcene ranger station identified the dead pilot as Ernest Pickering. His companion and cargo dropper, Harry Lyle, suffered a broken shoulder. Both men were from Issaquah.

The plane was owned by the Issaquah sky ranch but was under contract to the U.S. forest service to supply the fire lines.

SOLITARY ANNIVERSARY

CHICAGO —(AP)— Because of a judge's ruling 15 years ago, Mrs. Blanche Dunkel, 59, and Mrs. Evelyn Smith, 61, spent yesterday in solitary confinement at the Illinois reformatory for women at nearby Dwight, Ill.

The two murdered a grocery clerk on July 6, 1935. Judge Cornelius J. Harrington, in sentencing them to 180 years each on Aug. 8, 1935, decreed that they should spend each anniversary of the slaying in solitary meditation.



TO INDO-CHINA—Donald R. Heath (above), former Minister to Bulgaria, has been nominated by President Truman as Minister to the Associated States of Indo-China.

Park Lists Schedule For Second Week Of Lectures, Outings

Olympic National Park will offer nine lectures and three outings this coming week to better acquaint visitors with the park's recreational and educational facilities. All will be free to the public as part of the ranger-naturalist activities which will continue through the summer.

Following is the schedule for the week beginning Saturday:

July 8, 8:30 p.m., Rosemary Inn boat house, illustrated lecture, "Olympic Ocean Strip," and at 8:30 p.m. at LaPoel campground, "Trees in Olympic National Park."

July 9, 8:30 p.m., Lake Crescent Lodge, illustrated lecture, "Rain Forest," and at the same time at LaPoel campground a lecture, "Bear Facts."

July 10, 8:30 p.m., Rosemary Inn boat house, lecture, "Roosevelt Elk."

July 12, 8:30 p.m., Rosemary Inn boat house, illustrated lecture, "Wilderness Coast."

July 14, 8:30 p.m., LaPoel campground, lecture, "Where to Go and What to See."

July 15, 8:30 p.m., Rosemary Inn boat house, lecture, "Tree Champions," and at the same time at LaPoel campground a lecture, "Cougar—That Mysterious Cat."

A forest walk is scheduled at Lake Crescent from 9 to 11 a.m., Sunday, July 9. Participants should meet at the Lake Crescent information station. A flower walk on Hurricane ridge is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Participants should meet at Big Meadow, Wednesday July 12, another outing is scheduled from 9 to 11 a.m., titled "Sights and Sounds Along the Trail." Participants should meet at the Lake Crescent information station.

Lectures and outings are on Pacific standard time. The outings will be cancelled in the event of inclement weather. The information station at Lake Crescent will remain open throughout the week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Gunnar Fagerlund, park naturalist, is in charge of the outings and lectures, assisted by Jack Erspamer, Hugh Massey and Marion Harthill, all ranger-naturalists.

ROBINS GIRL'S PLAYMATES

NEWTON, Mass. —(AP)— When three-year-old Betty Jean Lebrun wants a playmate all she has to do is call: "Here birdies, here birdies."

And out of a tree in her yard flutter two young robins. They perch on her shoulder.

The child and the birds have been fast friends since she nursed one of them back to health after it fell from a nest.

President Asks $260,000,000 For Atom Bomb Work

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Truman today asked congress for $260,000,000 to speed development of atomic bombs and push experiments on the hydrogen bomb.

Mr. Truman said the money would be used to enable the atomic energy commission "to build additional and more efficient plants" to carry out his directive of Jan. 31 ordering work on the H-bomb.

The president said the fundamental objective is to use atomic energy for peace, but he added:

"Until this objective is achieved, however, we must strengthen our own defenses by providing the necessary atomic energy capacity."

He pointed out in a statement that his January directive called on the AEC "to continue its work on all forms of atomic weapons, including the hydrogen or fusion bomb."

Mr. Truman did not mention Sumner T. Pike, who has been acting chairman of the AEC by name, but he had these words to say in connection with his confidence in the commission:

"In this new undertaking (speeding the progress of the atomic energy program) the atomic energy commission has my complete confidence, based upon the hale and vigorous leadership it has given to the atomic energy program in the past."

BACKS PIKE

Pike's nomination for a new term has been bottled up in the senate where a vote on confirmation is set for Monday. The president emphasized yesterday his confidence in Pike and said he is backing him 100 per cent.

Pike's term expired last Friday.

Concerning the new money asked, Mr. Truman said the plants to be built would be "of advanced design" and their operation will "provide new knowledge that will speed the progress of the atomic energy program."

"The expansion in the scope of our atomic energy program gives added emphasis to the fact that atomic energy has great potentialities both for destruction and for the benefit of mankind," Mr. Truman said.

Williams, Peterson File for Congress

OLYMPIA—(AP)—Walter Williams, Seattle republican, officially entered the race for his party's nomination as U. S. senator today.

His entry brings the republican field for the post up to three. George Kinnear, attorney, and Carl Viking Holman, businessman, both of Seattle, entered earlier.

Williams, retiring national head of the committee for economic development, operates a mortage and investment firm in Seattle.

The mail that brought Williams' entry to Secretary of State Earl Coe also contained the official filing of Payson Peterson of Snohomish for the republican nomination to congress from the second district.

Peterson, 49-year-old perennial candidate for the office, said in his letter to Coe:

"Here we go again for the 11th consecutive time. . . Needless to say, your support and assistance will be appreciated."

Jackson to Visit City Tomorrow

Rep. Henry M. Jackson will be in Port Angeles tomorrow to confer with local people on congressional problems, he has informed W. C. Adams, local democratic committeeman.

Jackson will be at the Lee Hotel Saturday afternoon to meet any interested individuals or delegations. He has no talks scheduled here for the weekend.

(NEA Telephoto)

WEARY—U. S. Army ground troops in South Korea pause for some much-needed rest as they move toward the front lines. One especially footsore GI has removed a shoe and sock, while another stretches out on the floor. U. S. Army photo.

(NEA Telephoto)

FIGHTING SPIRIT—Although they face a grim task, these American soldiers clench their fists and manage to smile as they wait to be airlifted from an Air Force airbase in Japan to South Korea. Left to right: Sergeant Carl Hettleger, Long Island, N. Y.; Master Sergt. Buster Plumley, Beckley, W. Va., and Master Sergt. Ned Lyle, Erwin, Tenn. Photo by NEA-Acme Staff Photographer Richard Ferguson.

U. S. Tanks in Action on Korea Front as Showdown Battle Looms

TOKYO — (AP) — A ten-mile stab northward against meager enemy opposition was credited to a strong American advance patrol in south Korea today as a headquarters spokesman in Tokyo said American tanks had reached south Korea.

The spokesman indicated the American tanks had not yet gone into action, but said the American and south Korean troops seeking to repel the northern communist invasion would "be given tank support."

The intimations of an American counter-thrust against the red invasion that began June 25 came as General MacArthur's early-morning communique continued to stress a strong enveloping maneuver by the reds.

The Tokyo headquarters communique said the front reached from a point north of Chonan — which is 60 miles south of Seoul—northeast to Mugung, Chungju and the east coast.

It said the north Koreans were pressing their enveloping movement with two divisions in the Pyongtaek area, which is 14 miles north of Chonan.

However, Tom Lambert, AP correspondent reporting from the south Korean front by telephone, said an American combat patrol had moved about ten miles north Friday against meager opposition. He said the only planes visible in the clear sky were American.

Lambert, who accompanied the advancing American patrol, reported two slight fire fights as the northerners pulled back.

It was apparent the American patrol was running into probing invader outfits and that neither side was in very great force in the area.

Earlier a south Korean colonel said the defenders had recaptured Pyongtaek and Chungju, 40 miles east of Pyongtaek.

RED DIVISIONS MARCH

MacArthur's communique said the envelopment threat by the reds in the Pyongtaek area was being pressed by the third and fourth divisions. The enemy first division was reported farther west, near the west coast, while the fifth division was probing south and west from Wonju, which is 60 miles northeast of Pyongtaek.

North Korean divisions have an estimated combat strength of 5,000 to 6,000 each.

(The communique in effect confirmed field dispatches of 24 hours earlier. Tokyo headquarters matter has been running consistently later than field reports, a fact which lends credence to field news of an American comeback.)

MacArthur's communique also reported widespread American air blows, ranging from close front support for the troops to a B-29 raid on an oil refinery at Wonsan, 70 miles inside north Korea.

It added that naval patrols bombarded enemy oil tanks, bridges and shipping along the east coast at undisclosed places.

Guerilla activity was reported on the east coast near Yongdok, 100 miles south of the 38th parallel, the communique said.

TOWNS RECAPTURED

A south Korean colonel, considered reliable, said the report of the recapture of the two towns from north Korean reds was made to the south Korean army. American headquarters in Korea had not reported recapture of the towns. Both were taken by the communists yesterday.

The Korean colonel said "it took a big fight" to wrest Chungju from the reds. U.S. troops have been fighting alongside south Koreans around both towns.

The red radio in Pyongyang, northern capital, said tonight communist troops had captured Ansong. It is a road village, 10 miles east of Pyongtaek and on the highway to Chungju. The red radio also said the Americans and south Koreans had suffered heavy defeat and were fleeing in disorder.

Pilots returning to a southern Japan air base reported 10 extremely large communist tanks lined up on the highway north of Pyongtaek. They said the tanks were larger than any seen before in the north Korean force.

BATTLE LOOMING

Meanwhile, both sides rushed men and supplies into the muddy, red clay area along the winding Kum river for what appeared to be an imminent battle involving upwards of 90,000 Korean reds and a small American force.

The rugged river country just north of Taejon is likely to become the battleground.

The American commander in Korea estimated the northern invaders' strength. He said the reds had thrown 15 divisions and 150 tanks into south Korea. He estimated the communist fighting men at between 75,000 and 90,000. Some divisions, he said, were at brigade strength.

So fast were the communists pouring in it was a question whether the Americans would have time to check the powerful thrust. But this much was certain—those Americans thus far tested in battle were able. A handful of them—possibly no more than 500—stopped cold for six hours the best division the Russian trained Koreans threw at them.

The grim news of the huge red reinforcements came as American and Australian airmen pounded the enemy. They reported 16 tanks knocked out.

U. S. B-29's hit a north Korean port, too. Pilots bombed what appeared to be four submarines in Chinnampo harbor. The northerners are not known to have any subs. But Russia, from whose huge arms larder the north Koreans are drawing great stores, has an estimated 75 submarines in the Pacific.

The top American commander in Korea said no big fight had yet occurred between the Americans and north Koreans. So far, he said, "half a battalion" had tested action. It did a good job and pulled out after suffering about 10 per cent casualties.

American forces today frantically built up their forces by air and sea from Japan. Three red divisions moved southward behind their armor toward what appeared to be the largest engagement yet of the young Korean war.

Russians Step Up Maneuvers for Their Military Forces in Eastern Germany

By Thomas A. Reedy

BERLIN —(AP)— U. S. intelligence agents disclosed today that the Russians have stepped up normal summer maneuvers in east Germany.

These informants said that in east Germany eight Soviet divisions are going through special exercises. Some involved tank-supported river crossings.

Experts, who with increased interest have noted every Russian move here since the Korean fighting broke out, said this increased red troop activity could be a normal step — designed to let the Germans know who is boss and possibly to give western allies a dose of jitters.

A senior American officer concurred in this view and said allied military leaders arent too concerned about the stepped-up Soviet maneuvers.

American intelligence agents have been told to watch the Russian moves closely, however, on the chance that the Soviets might be planning to stage something similar to the Korean action over here.

The informants said that five Soviet divisions are training between Berlin and the Elbe river. They reported another three red divisions holding war games north of Berlin in the Mecklenberg area, trying to illustrate the best ways of encircling the fortified position.

DIVISIONS SHIFTED

In the course of the maneuvers, the Russians have shifted divisions from Madgdeburg to Dessau and north from there along the Elbe river, facing the British zone.

Between now and the end of August, allied experts believe the Russians will stage at least half a dozen maneuvers to sharpen the training of their east German armies. The peoples police, who have been expanded into what amounts to an infantry force, will be used for odd jobs in these maneuvers.

The high American officer, minimizing the significance of the maneuvers, commented:

"The Soviet army in east Germany was 20 divisions in 1946. It is 20 divisions in 1950. It is no bigger than before and certainly a lot less effective than it was in the past. The total number of red soldiers is pegged at about 200,000. The Korean outburst did not affect it in the least.

"One thing has happened,' he added. "Soviet soldiers with three years foreign experience have been recalled. This means replacement with rookies. Russian divisions in Germany have been getting young boys who have a lot to learn."

The Russians have always maintained an armed force in east Germany as large as the combined American, British and French force in the west. Intelligence sources say this relationship has not changed but added that the Russians decided six months ago they were underarmed and sent in anti-aircraft battalions to bolster infantry divisions.

Observers now estimate that the Russians have 2,000 tanks in the east zone—far more than the combined western armored forces could possibly muster.

U. S. to Draft More Men; Emergency Meeting Called

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The government today ordered use of the draft law to bring military forces to needed strength for the Korean war.

The defense department announced that overall ceilings on branches of the armed services, which had restricted their expansion, had been lifted.

Military enlistments also will be used to step up size of the various services.

The text of the short announcement made at the Pentagon follows:

"To meet the situation in Korea, upon recommendation of the joint chiefs of staff, concurred in by the secretaries of army, navy and air, and with the approval of the president, the army, navy and air force have been authorized to exceed the over-all budget ceilings for military personnel.

"This action constitutes a first step to build up to full operating strength the units of the army, navy and air force to be used in the Korean operation, to provide further maintenance and support therefore, and to replace units to be moved to Korea.

"The use of selective service has been authorized. Voluntary enlistments also will be accepted."

The announcement did not contain any estimated figure for the new military expansion.

The latest total strength figure given for the armed forces was about 1,370,000.

The army probably will be the first to benefit by the new order.

Its combat strength has been whittled down from the wartime peak to only 11 divisions. Four of these divisions are in the far east with part of them either in or headed for the Korean war front.

The draft will add some 600,000 men to the armed services.

Voluntary enlistments also were invited. Presumably the number of volunteers will determine how many will be drafted to bring the fighting forces to full strength to back up American troops fighting in communist-invaded south Korea.

No men have been drafted in the last 18 months.

The selective service system, however, has continued to register and classify youths.

On June 23 some 7,638,000 men between the ages of 18 and 26 were classified. Of that number 1,140,000 were in 1-A—meaning fit for military service.

The draft act, which last week was renewed for one year, calls for registration of men between 18 and 26. Only those from 19 to 26 can be drafted.

Maj. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, chief of army public information, told reporters that if the armed forces are brought to full strength "without use of selective service we will be very happy."

Presumably this means that military leaders are hopeful there will be a large influx of volunteers, possibly including many veterans.

Parks added that as far as he knows "the decision has not been made to call the national guard."

The general also said a decision has not been made to order up army reserves but that those volunteering will be welcomed.

The army, in building up its combat forces in terms of divisions, must have far more than 15,000 to 16,000 men needed for a single division. All of the supporting services which keep the division operating require as many as four men to each one in the division.

The authorized strength for all branches of the armed services is 2,005,882, compared with the 1,370,000 now in uniform.

Here are the figures for each branch showing the present strength, the authorized strength and the number needed to bring them to full strength.

Service	Present	Authorized	Increase
Army	593,000	837,000	244,000
Navy, Marine	427,000	666,882	239,882
Air Force	350,000	502,000	152,000
Totals	1,370,000	2,005,882	635,882

United Nations Picks MacArthur As Commander

LAKE SUCCESS —(AP)— General Douglas MacArthur's appointment as the first supreme commander of UN forces in Korea was made possible today by the security council.

The council voted 7 to 0 for a British-French resolution authorizing a unified command in the Korean war and asking the U. S. to designate such forces. There were three abstentions—India, Egypt and Yugoslavia.

The U. S. was expected to designate MacArthur without delay.

The council also authorized MacArthur to use the blue and white UN flag in battle for the first time.

A peace demonstrator was ejected from the council chamber just before the council met. He gave his name as James Peck, of New York City, and told reporters he was a conscientious objector during the second world war.

Officials Believe Korean War Won't End Quickly

By John M. Hightower

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Administration officials are beginning to assess the Korean war as a long, difficult and costly struggle on the part of the United States.

Depending on how the actual fighting goes, this development of a less optimistic outlook about an early end to the conflict apparently means a steady build up of American forces in the war area—with increasing requirements for money, men and munitions.

In addition, the United States is confronted with the need to (1) keep up a billion-dollar flow of arms to western Europe, the middle east, and southeast Asia and (2) keep its own forces prepared to deal with any further moves by the Soviet-controlled communist bloc.

President Truman, who has responsibility for final decisions, has maintained a wait-and-see attitude on further moves. This was reflected in his answers to a series of questions at his news conference yesterday.

Following his news conference, Mr. Truman met with the national security council — which includes Vice President Barkley, Secretary of State Acheson, Secretary of Defense Johnson and Chairman Symington of the national security resources board—for a 45-minute discussion of Korea. No details of the meeting were disclosed.

OUTLOOK CHANGES

Inquiries among informed officials today brought out that fundamental estimates of the Korean situation have changed considerably under the impact of events in the two weeks since the communists set out to conquer South Korea.

The powerful southward thrusts of the communist armies, even against the opposition of such limited American forces as have been quickly thrown into combat, have knocked the props from under those estimates, opening up much grimmer prospects.

Responsible authorities still will not hazard a firm guess as to how long the fighting may go on—even assuming the red drive can be halted soon. But they point out that it could require many months to achieve the declared objective of restoring peace and independence to south Korea.

Moreover, informants say that many thousands of troops, involving several American divisions, may have to go into action equipped with all the guns, tanks, planes and other equipment necessary for major military operations.

The imminent problem for the Washington high command is the supply of this equipment and manpower.

One of the major difficulties is that the strategists here cannot deal with the problem of Korea alone.

In fact, the Soviet-communist bloc has thrown the United States off balance in a sense. The Soviets have maneuvered a situation in which this country—having drawn a line against communist expansion—is fighting a Russian satellite force, rather than coming to grips with the main forces of the communist world.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Truman summoned congressional military leaders today for a conference on what Senator Bridges (R-N.H.) said was "an emergency matter" — presumably on Korean fighting.

Senator Bridges made this statement to reporters as he entered the White House for the meeting amid reports that an announcement dealing with increased troop strength might be forthcoming.

Members of the senate and house armed services committees formed the group that went to the White House.

Besides Bridges, there were Chairman Tydings (D-Md.) of the senate committee, acting Chairman Sasscer (D-Md.) of the house group; and Rep. Arends (R-Ill.) a ranking GOP member of the house committee.

Bridges said he did not know the nature of the "emergency matter" and Tydings also professed not to know the occasion for the presidential summons.

President Truman talked over the far Pacific fighting for an hour with his cabinet this morning.

Members of the senate and house armed services committee were given a fill in by President Truman of the draft announcement simultaneously with its release at the Pentagon.

Eben Ayers, assistant presidential press secretary, said the two senators and two representatives, one from each party, were called to the White House to be informed personally by the president "of this action."

Bridges said at the White House he "approves completely what the president has done" in ordering use of the draft.

Bridges said the president did not ask for any increase in military funds. He said the defense department will have ample money available under a pending $14,000,000,000 appropriation bill.

"In other words," Bridges said, "there is nothing to keep the defense department from spending in 10 months or even less the funds available to them for the entire fiscal year."

CAA Investigating Spray Plane Deaths

By The Associated Press

With six pilots known to have been killed and a seventh missing and presumed dead, a civil aeronautics administration spokesman said in Seattle yesterday that the CAA will tighten down its check on flight operators conducting spraying operations.

All of the heavy toll has resulted from a spraying operation against the spruce budworm in the Blue mountain area adjacent to Walla Walla.

The latest victim was Bob Matlack of Vancouver, Wash., whose plane crashed yesterday forenoon in the Kooskooskia section of the Blue mountain range on the Washington side of the Oregon-Washington border.

Search officials said at Walla Walla that Bob Feller, missing since June 28, also was presumed dead. A ground party set out yesterday to investigate wreckage found near Union, Ore., by a group of picnickers in the area where Feller is believed to have gone down.

Two other flyers have crashed but escaped injury during the spraying campaign.

R. D. Bedinger, regional CAA administrator in Seattle, said Oregon forestry officials have guessed that pilots, used to the flat areas of Wyoming and Nevada, ran into trouble in the downdrafts of the Blue mountains.

Two of the companies hardest hit by the operation are the Harris and Ryun Flying Service of Lovell, Wyo., and the Roberts Flying Service of Lovelock, Nev. The former concern withdrew from the contract after losing three men and two planes. The Nevada company has lost four planes and two pilots.

Meanwhile, the Johnson Flying Service of Missoula, Mont., completed spraying one section of the Umatilla national forest without either accident or forced landing. Bob Johnson, chief pilot for the company, scoffed at reports that the operation was excessively hazardous.

MORE B-29s LEAVE SPOKANE

SPOKANE —(AP)— The last of a group of B-29 superforts ordered to advanced Pacific bases took off last night from the Spokane air force base.

As on similar takeoffs the two previous nights, the air force would not disclose the number of departing planes.

The craft were attached to the 92nd bomb group here.

PHILIPPINES BACK KOREA

MANILA —(AP)— The Philippine cabinet voted unanimously Friday to send food, medicine and other supplies to south Korea.

ISRAEL HONORS TRUMAN

TIBERIAS, Israel —(AP)— A new immigrants' settlement in northern Israel is to be named in honor of President Truman.

The settlement may be established by the end of 1950. Zionist organization officials said it would be named for the American president in recognition of his friendship and work in behalf of the Jewish state.

ELWHA
STARTS SUNDAY, 2:30 P.M.
FUNNIEST PICTURE OF 1950!
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
SPENCER TRACY
JOAN BENNETT
"father of the bride"
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

DANCE
Chubby's
Saturday Night
RUTH and Her VIKINGS
Dancing 9 to 1

LAST TIMES TONIGHT!
The Bowery Boys in "LUCKY LOSERS"
PLUS
VAUGHN MONROE in "SINGING GUNS"

LINCOLN
Starts Tomorrow!
Their NEWEST! FUNNIEST! musical!
The Marx Bros. are LOVE HAPPY
GUARANTEED 100% CRAZY!
Co-starring
VERA-ELLEN
ILONA MASSEY
MARION HUTTON
with ERIC BLORE • RAYMOND BURR • MELVILLE COOPER
BEAUTIFUL BEVY OF BOUNCING BABES!
LIFE MAGAZINE says: "THE FINEST CHASE IN THIRTY YEARS OF MOVIE MAKING!"
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS

FRONTIER DAYS...
The Romantic Adventures of America's Most Fabulous Indian Fighter!
YOUNG DANIEL BOONE
COLOR BY CINECOLOR
David BRUCE • Kristine MILLER • Damian O'FLYNN
KIDS' MATINEE SATURDAY, 2 P.M.
BUGS BUNNY IN "BIG HOUSE BUNNY"
"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"
Let's Go To The LINCOLN Is Always Good Advice

PAKISTAN SPECIAL DELIVERY—A native driver loads CARE packages of food on his camel cart at Karachi for delivery to recipients as gifts from American donors.

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
CBR, Portraits In Music
7:00—KVI, Farmers Insurance
KJR, Fat Man
7:15—KONP, Air Reserve Show
7:30—KIRO, Cloud Nine
KOMO, Stars and Starters
KJR, This is Your FBI
KONP, Spotlight on a Star
8:00—KJR, Thin Man
CBR, Tales of Minstrels
KIRO, Earn Your Vacation
8:30—KVI, Comedy of Errors
KOMO, Music for America
9:15—CBR, Bill Good Sports
KONP, The Big Top Ten.
KIRO, Swap 'N Shop
9:30—KOMO, Mindy Carson Sings
SATURDAY, JULY 8
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
12:30—KONP, Bing Crosby
1:01—KONP, Christian Science
1:30—KIRO, Make Way For Youth.
2:30—KOMO, Matinee of Melody
3:00—KIRO, Treasury Band-Island
4:00—CBR, Music from Films
KIRO, World Affairs
4:05—KONP, Old Chisholm Trail
5:00—KVI, Army Air Force Show
KOMO, Scandia Barn Dance
5:30—KOMO, Dennis Day
KIRO, The Goldbergs
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, Texas Ranger
7:01—KONP, Salute to Reservists
7:30—KIRO, Pursuit
KVI, Lombardo Land
KJR, Maisie
KONP, Spotlight On A Star
8:00—KIRO, Gangbusters
KJR, Nightshift
KOMO, Hit Parade
CBR, Square Dance
8:15—KVI, Hoosier Hotshots
KONP, Rhythm at Random
8:30—KIRO, Godfrey's Digest
9:15—CBR, Trocadero Orch.
9:30—KOMO, Riverside Rancho
KIRO, Swap 'N Shop
10:05—KONP, Music for Dreaming

More menhaden are caught on the south Atlantic and Gulf coasts than all other fin fishes combined, says the U. S. fish and wildlife service.

MODERN HERALDRY—Dr. Sidney C. Holmes and insignia.

Doctor Believes He Owns World's Largest Military Insignia Collection

BOSTON—(AP)—Since he stopped taking wooden nickels—for which he sometimes paid more than five cents—Dr. Sidney G. Holmes has accumulated what he believes is the largest collection of military insignia.

The only connection between the wooden money and the metal insignia—is a switch in hobbies. For several years the Back Bay podiatrist collected phony coins as avidly as a miser trying to collect real money.

His office walls were lined with wooden currency, most of it from chambers of commerce that "minted" it to mark local celebrations.

Then in 1940, the doctor met a former Boston City hospital nurse, attired in an army uniform. Being a happily married man, he centered his compliments on the pretty nurse's new uniform—particularly the shining insignia she wore on her coat lapels.

THAT STARTED IT

The nurse was so flattered she gave him one of her insignia. That one lead to another and another until now Dr. Holmes has more than 3,000 pinned neatly in frames on his office walls.

These insignia were authorized by the war department to promote esprit de corps and to keep alive historical tradition of army units.

With the collection, Dr. Holmes undertook a study of heraldry so that each symbol, or charge, as it is called, on the insignia can easily be translated.

WHAT HERALDRY MEANS

"Heraldry," he said, "is simple picture writing. The most important thing to show on a coat-of-arms is the greatest combat feat in the history of a unit. Special prominence is usually given to the most ancient incidents in its combat record, particularly the one in which the unit received its baptism of fire."

In compiling his collection, Dr. Holmes has traveled widely and has made exchanges with servicemen and collectors in nearly all parts of the globe. He hopes to enlarge his collection this summer when the American Society of Military Insignia Collectors meets in Niagara Falls.

Dr. Holmes has picked up insignia in hock shops, Army and Navy stores, and right at the source—the jewelry manufacturers. His most valuable one came the easy way. He had heard that a special insignia was made of 14-karat gold especially for Lt. Col. Edgar Kibbler, then assistant commandant of the ordnance school in Philadelphia. The doctor wrote to the colonel, asked for one, and a few days later it was in his collection.

Compensation Rolls Under 1949 Figure

OLYMPIA —(AP)— Washington state had 16,047 persons on the unemployment compensation rolls when it closed its books on the 1950 benefit year last week.

Although the figure was 12,754 under the 1949 figure for the same date, some of that number may be accounted for by persons who exhausted benefits earlier and were dropped from the rolls.

J. H. Robertson, commissioner for the state's employment security department, said there were 35,022 persons dropped during the year after using up benefits—some 10,832 more than in the previous 12-month period.

He blamed the increase on unemployment brought about by severe winter weather.

Total employment in the state, excluding agricultural workers, was 660,600 last month—a drop of 13,200 from June, 1949.

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CHARLES KEMPER
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A 2-REEL MUSICAL
CARTOON — NEWS!

School Trains Symphony Players

By Billee Wheelock

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — Symphony orchestra directors long have been uneasy about the diminishing number of well-trained string instrument players.

In Philadelphia the New School of Music is striving to bolster the ranks.

The project is no small one. There are 200 professional symphony orchestras in America, including 20 major ones. Each orchestra averages about 100 players, more than two-thirds of whom are string instrumentalis —violinists, 'cellists, viola and bass players.

To fill the brass, woodwind and percussion sections is a simple matter—a few auditions and the seat is filled.

EXAMPLE OF SHORTAGE

But Max Aronoff, founder of the New School of Music and himself one of the foremost viola players, cited the predicament of the director in a city which supports a major symphony orchestra.

The director wanted one violinist. He had 1,500 violinists in the area from whom to choose. But not a single man could be found whom the director felt qualified to fill the post.

Conductor Dimitri Mitropoulous sighed after a similar experience: "I had to take the less worse of all of them who didn't even know how to play their instruments!"

Aronoff said part of the trouble begins with the aspiring musician. If he chooses a string instrument he sets out with eyes on the concert stage as a soloist. Only a handful make the grade.

But more often, Aronoff continued, he picks the trumpet or the clarinet over the fiddle. The training period is shorter, pay is higher on the average and opportunities to play in dance bands and radio orchestras are more plentiful.

Symphony orchestras, Aronoff said, don't actually need a player of pronounced artistic individuality and temperament. He is useful only if he has these other more important qualities:

1. "A strong flexible sense of rhythm. This demands an all-around bow arm and well controlled, rather than "flashy" fingers.

2. "A keen ear for intonation and for fitting in with his and other sections of the orchestra.

3. "A knowledge of the orchestral repertoire that is more than a mere scraping acquaintance."

To fill the bill the New School of Music was founded in 1942 by Aronoff. The school workshop is one of the few where symphonists are trained with such thoroughness that they are able to take a chair in a symphony group upon graduation.

ORGANIZED CHAMBER GROUP

About five years ago, Aronoff organized the new chamber orchestra of Philadelphia. Its director is Ifor Jones, head of the Bach festival at Bethlehem, Pa., and its string section is led by the Curtis quartet —Aronoff, Jascha Brodsky, first violin; Orlando Cole, 'cello, and Lois Berman, second violin.

School enrollees, who now number over 300 and who pay about $18 a week for the complete course, come from all over the United States and Canada.

Swimming Good For Our Health

By Betty Clarke
AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

Swimming is a wonderful exercise for health and beauty—one reason why we should turn Swim for Health Week into a swim-for-health routine all summer. Some girls can even take advantage of swimming all the year round in pools near their homes.

The girl who sits at a desk or stands at a filing cabinet or works in a factory will find that swimming is one sport that will give all her muscles a real workout. It helps utilize muscles which are generally inactive, and which become flabby and weak from lack of exercise. It also helps tone digestive organs thereby correcting causes of some skin blemishes.

In swimming, respiratory muscles are in constant play, tending to increase chest capacity and to help form the habit of deep, regular, healthful breathing. The heart beats faster so that the circulation of the blood may be speeded up to carry oxygen to the muscles. The blood circulation also is increased so that waste products may be more quickly removed.

Many orthopedic specialists include swimming in treatment for infantile paralysis because structural muscle defects, atrophied and weak muscles must be built up. Swimming is not a strenuous sport because it does not require that the weight of the body be supported by weak muscles. The force of gravity is lessened, thereby, and one can exercise without putting strain on weak muscles.

If you've noticed how easily and gracefully lifeguards walk, how effortlessly they hold themselves, you will appreciate how much the general muscular development of the body due, to swimming, creates a good and graceful posture.

Nervous people, in particular, can benefit by swimming. When we swim we must concentarte while we enjoy the physical motion of it, which gives rest and strength to our minds.

It is strange that swimming can add flesh as well as remove it. Plump girls find that swimming reduces excess flesh. Fat is reduced and muscles proportionately developed. Underweight girls find that swimming pads their bodies proportionately. It seems that exercise and deep breathing do the trick.

Bug Bombing Tale Called Fantastic

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Russia's charge of an Americas "potato bug bombing" of eastern Europe was denounced by the state department yesterday as a "fantastic fabrication."

A statement declared the Russians borrowed from German nazi tactics the idea of ascribing an insect invasion to the dropping of bugs from American airplanes.

Russia and its European satellites have long been facing a serious potato shortage and therefor Russia resorted to a well known device and invented a "saboteur," the department charged.

Kilimanjaro, a mountain in Africa, is 19,565 feet high.

More than half of all U. S. urban families own their homes today—55 per cent, as against 36 per cent in 1900.

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Red Victory Could Mean World War

By Dewitt Mackenzie
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Britain's former prime minister Winston Churchill declared in the house of commons a couple of days ago that a communist victory in Korea might result in world war III.

Such a statement by this war-wise statesman demands respectful consideration, especially in these days when all the hills are echoing the anxious query:

"Must we have another world war?"

This column has discussed the point before, but it is worth looking at again. Mr. Churchill didn't mean literally, of course, that the loss of Korea in itself would immediately produce a global upheaval. However, a red victory in Korea certainly could set in motion a chain of reactions which inevitably would lead to another world conflict. This is indeed a dangerous moment.

The domination of all Korea by Russia would be a hard blow to the democracies. The mountainous peninsula is of great value strategically—a base of much importance to supremacy in the far east. And because of this circumstance its control has come to be universally regarded as a mark of strength. Thus its complete domination by Russia would be a serious blow to the democracies—militarily, in prestige and in the matter of morale. It would have a great influence on the rest of Asia.

FIGHTS FOR INDEPENDENCE

Now just to keep the records straight let it be stated here that the action in Korea sponsored by the United Nations is not for the purpose of putting the democracies into "control" of the peninsula. It is to establish the independence of the peninsula, and that would tend to nullify its importance as a military base.

American forces in Korea have continued to encounter tough going in these early stages in their UN assignment, as was a foregone conclusion. However, the high command in Washington yesterday described the situation of American ground forces as not "serious in any way." This was after reassurances had been received from General MacArthur's headquarters.

President Truman himself also declared that he was confident everything would work out all right in Korea. Plans are being pushed to throw more strength, especially air power, into the fighting.

Just in passing it may be noted that this isn't the first experience the U. S. marine and our navy have had in Korea. Way back in '71 an American naval mission visited the country, bent on establishing trade relations.

Their reception was friendly at first, but two of our ships were fired on by a Korean fort. When an apology wasn't forthcoming, marines were sent ashore under cover of naval guns. The Yanks captured the fort and killed some 200 Korean troops in the fight, with a loss of three marines.

Then during the first world war American troops were sent into Siberia as part of an allied expedition. This was in 1917 after the Russian armies had withdrawn from the war as the result of the bolshevist revolution.

The allies decided to send a force into eastern Siberia with the idea of supporting the anti-bolshevist organizations fighting in Russia and of aiding the Czechoslovak legion which was battling across Siberia toward the Pacific. The venture wasn't a success, and the Americans withdrew in 1920.

The Chinese custom of leaving some grain in the fields for gleaners makes the introduction of efficient harvesting machines difficult.

OLYMPIC TRAIL TALK—58

Wilderness Offers Rich Rewards In Satisfaction to Those Who Live In It

By Lois Crisler

I have bought nectarines in January at a little shop on Broadway near 70th in New York. And smelled the stale coffee-and-bacon smell of a sheepherder's shack on the naked hills above the Columbia in Washington.

I have watched a barefoot negro pick up cocoanuts at dawn under the palms at Key West. And the Makah Indians at dawn raising sail at Neah Bay.

I have climbed Columbia crest on Mt. Rainier and walked the Appalachian trail. Hung my clothes on a mesquite bush and slept on the hard white sand in the California desert. And bathed naked at dawn in the Atlantic ocean.

I have poled a dugout canoe on the Hoh river in Washington state and worn orchids and gold on the platform of Constitution hall in Washington, D.C.

I've had a lot of kinds of fun in my life. But the most fun I've ever had has been backpacking in the Olympics.

This week Cris and I start our ninth consecutive season of filming in the Olympic high country beyond the trails.

"I hope you love it, Lois," a Quaker friend in Los Angeles wrote doubtfully the other day.

THE CHALLENGE

I wonder if I can tell her why I do.

It is a record of strength and of delights. In the wilderness you experience kinds of delight you did not know about beforehand. There is nothing in civilization to acquaint you with them.

To me they came one by one as a total surprise. They were my own discoveries. No one had ever told me about them. Now I know that every wilderness goer knows them.

In the Queets basin, on the east side of Mt. Olympus, I learned one particularly keen delight that was a great surprise to me.

With the Seattle Mountaineers, years ago, I had backpacked over the Dodwell-Rixon pass to the Queets basin for a climb of Mt. Olympus.

There proved to be more snow in the basin than anyone had expected. The only bare ground was the circlet melted out around the base of each tree clump. Moreover, the sky was dark with rain clouds.

The Mountaineers scattered, each one searching for a good tree. That is, a tree with enough bare ground under it to lay a sleeping bag on.

I found a fir tree with a little strip of wet black earth under the low slung limbs. It was walled a yard high with snow. On one side a black cave under the snow breathed out icy air.

I broke wet boughs to cover the wet earth, unrolled my sleeping bag on the boughs and laid a stout twig beside the bag so that if it rained I could prop up the bag cover like a tent to let the rain run off.

Kiddish preparations. But this was the first time I had ever shifted for myself in poor conditions.

After supper when I crept under my tree and into that flimsy little bag, I had the most remarkable feeling of delight and satisfaction.

In the night, rain wakened me. I propped the twig under my bag cover and went back to sleep feeling absolutely victorious.

No one on earth had ever revealed to me that it was pure delight to meet a simple challenge like that.

Of course I had provided warm dry shelter for myself before ever I saw the Queets basin. But it was by the long-drawn-out method of teaching in a university, cashing a check and renting a house.

But when the whole process is telescoped into one night—when there is real difficulty and need, but not more than you can handle—when you taste the sweet victory within an hour after the challenge—well, it is a revelation of a new kind of delight.

It is a delight about as far removed from the sugar-water pleasure of watching a television screen as a person could get.

APPRECIATING THE WILDS

That Queets experience has helped me to appreciate wild animals and their problems.

For example, Cris and I passed a lone buck up on Mt. Carrie one day. He stood above us, beside a clump of alpine fir, looking down at us.

For a moment I thought, "What a dog's life that buck must lead, on this steep barren rocky slope."

Then I remembered the Queets basin. This buck in his own way had that kind of satisfaction all the time. He had found himself this little clump of firs for shelter, with the steep little meadow beside it for grazing.

In his own alien way he must have felt a kind of satisfaction.

Ever since that Queets experience I have had an awareness of the presence of that gratification in the lives of wild animals, from squirrels to bull elk. They do for themselves, right now, victoriously, or else.

ACQUIRING STAMINA

A few weeks after that Queets experience I had another revelation.

Bettine, the daughter of "Pa" Huelsdonk, the famous iron man of the Hoh, along with her husband, John Fletcher, had taken me backpacking up the Hoh to Mt. Tom.

I was fairly soft and when we stopped to camp for the night I was ready to call it a day.

At a point like this in all my previous experience I had rested while some one else got supper for me.

But Bettine set off her backpack. Instead of stretching out on the ground to rest she started to gather wood for the supper fire.

I did too. It was impossible but I did it. That night I learned stamina. I learned that you can always do a little more than you think you can.

That wasn't "fun." That was something more gratifying. It was new experience that makes you more of a person than you were before. You like that.

There is another delight of wilderness travel that is so common and necessary to me that it seems incredible that other people neither know it nor desire it.

It is the glorious superb feeling of health and strength you get from being outdoors 24 hours a day, breathing outdoor air, working hard, getting hard, seeing hard things to do and being more than able to do them.

Nothing tops that.

Perhaps the most valuable thing a real genuine wilderness does for a human being is to be dangerous.

Not much dangerous. Just a little bit dangerous.

Everybody needs a trace of exploit in his life. I don't know why one needs it. That's just a fact of nature. Like needing a trace of copper in one's diet.

The absence of exploits in people's lives may cause their personalities to fade and turn gray.

Most older people cease to try for adventurous exploits.

Young people may try by reckless driving, playing "chicken" with speeding cars, hoodlumism.

The exploit needs an element of danger . . . The danger has to be real.

Wilderness today is so shrunken it is all but harmless. But still there are plenty of places where you would only slip once.

That does you good. You decide, "Well, I'm not going to slip." You don't slip and that makes you feel good.

HOW TO EXPLAIN IT

There is one more pleasure, that is the hardest to explain of all. Yet that Quaker friend of mine in Los Angeles may catch on more quickly than most people.

Here it is. You may never enjoy a wilderness at all. But if you do, you have to love something not yourself. You have to enter into its life.

Loving the wilderness resembles liking a cat.

You like a dog because the dog enters into your life. But you like a cat because you enter into the cat's life. You enjoy beholding the cat's independent life.

Abraham Lincoln said, "As I would not be a slave, so I would not be a master. This expresses my idea of democracy. Whatever differs from this, to the extent of the difference, is no democracy."

In the wilderness you are not a slave. But to experience its finest joy, you give up any wish to be master. You behold and enjoy the life of the great living wilderness itself.

From a high ridge you may look down over the silent chemistry of thousands of acres of virgin trees in the sunshine.

In October moonlight in the high country you may awake, because of cold. Lying in your sleeping bag on the hard cold ground of a mountain meadow you may hear—as I have done—the loud bright "whistle" of a mountain lion restlessly ranging near.

Or napping at noon—as I did once, high in the Dose meadows—you may open your eyes suddenly and quietly to look into the eyes of a wolf sizing you up, 20 feet away. Appraising you with cold bold resolute eyes that take no account of your knowledge of Anglo-Saxon or skill on the pipe-organ.

And finally every experience in the wilderness is so hot and intent that you don't even realize that you are enjoying it.

Instead you are living it.

I wish I could explain all this better to my Quaker friend in Los Angeles. I can't go to some book and find it written down. I wish I could.

I love the planet, the way it is. I don't like accepting half and rejecting half. I like a hearty taste that takes it all.

Beauty and danger and rubbish and boredom. Sweat and strength and daring and companionship.

And speaking of companionship, two is the way to go into the wilds. Not three nor a crowd—nor one alone.

SURPRISE GIFT

P.S. Surprise! Just before we started for the high country, the coast guard helicopter passing over on a mission circled over Humes ranch like an orange dragonfly.

It dropped a package that sailed down on a tiny parachute and landed right by the back porch. A note inside said:

"Confucius say:
'When you want rice china
And the store ain't nigh
Drop your work Mme. Crisler,
And look to the sky'."

The package contained two fragile blue and gold Chinese rice cups from Josephine Gould, the wife of Lt.-Com. Bob Gould of the coast guard base at Ediz hook.

KOREAN ASSIGNMENT — Brig. Gen. Thomas J. Cushman (above), who, according to a navy spokesman in Washington, will command marine air unit assigned to Korea. NEA Telephoto

Magician's Gear Not Burglarproof

NEW YORK —(AP)— Even the "Magician's Magician of the Year" didn't fool a New York burglar.

Milbourne Christopher, who won that title at a Chicago convention of magicians, left his Manhattan apartment.

As he often does, he used one of his props to hide some extra cash. He put $510 in a Chinese confetti bowl that has a secret compartment—originally designed to fool audiences at his magic show.

When he got home, the apartment appeared undisturbed.

But someone had solved the secret of the Chinese confetti bowl. The money was gone, he told police yesterday.

POSY REVIVED

LONDON (AP)—Princess Margaret set the smart set a-talking today with a revival of the old fashioned posy.

At last night's English folk song and dance ball, the princess carried a small posy of flower petals edged with rows of lace. It was just like the ones grandma used to wear on Sundays.

Beauty Softens Sorrow

Lastingly

There's never a delay when a floral order is entrusted to us. Each order, elaborate or simple, is assured of prompt, courteous attention.

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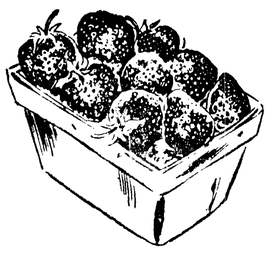

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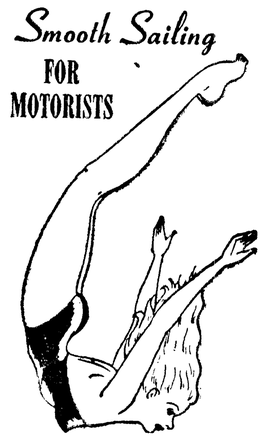
Smooth Sailing FOR MOTORISTS



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'47 Pontiac	Sedan Pay down	500	'40 Dodge	Sedan Pay down	155
'46 Plymouth	Sedan Pay down	420	'36 Ford	Tudor Full price	85
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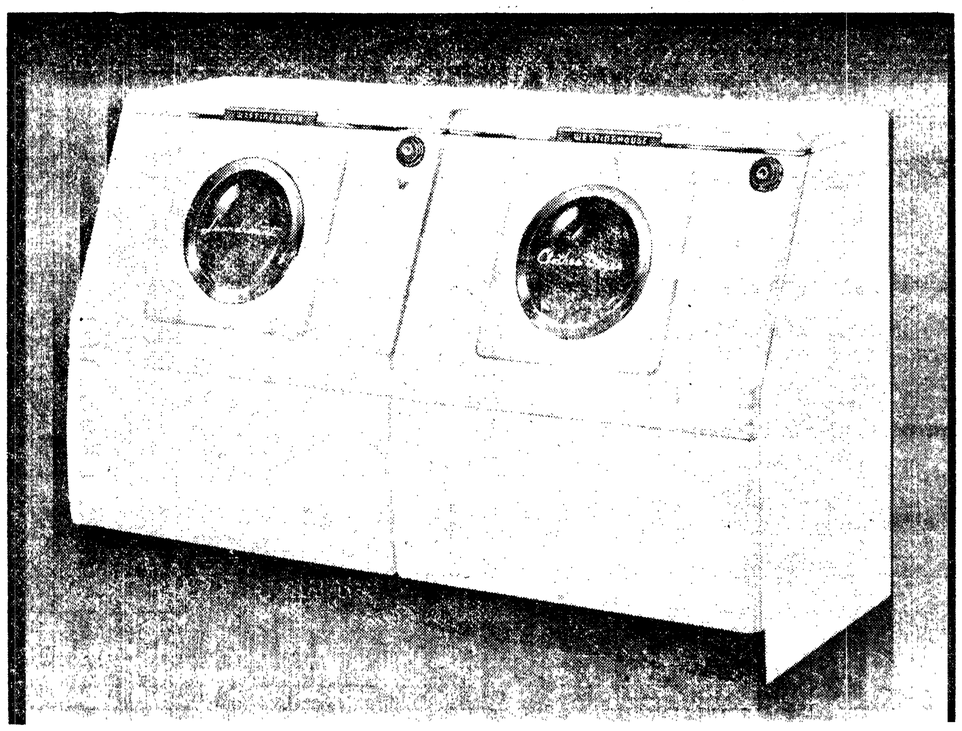

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PEOPLES APPLIANCE DEPT. . . . BASEMENT FLOOR

Waldo-Judkins Rites Performed July 4

Ella Oneita Judkins of this city and Joseph E. Waldo of Fort Worden chose July 4 for their wedding at the First Baptist Church. The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Judkins. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Waldo of Phoenix, Ariz., are parents of the bridegroom.

Red roses and white carnations decorated the church for the single ring ceremony read at 8 p.m. by the Rev. Paul Logan.

The bride's costume was composed of a grey suit worn with white accessories. White carnations and pink roses adorned her shoulder.

Shirley Judkins attended her sister, and Harold Judkins was best man.

A reception at home preceded the couple's trip to Butte, Mont. Mrs. Waldo graduated from Roosevelt high school in 1947. Her husband attended school in Lordstown, O., and is a world war II veteran.

Today's Birthday
(By Associated Press)

ESTHER CAUKIN BRUNAUER, born July 7, 1901 at Jackson, Calif., Consultant for the U.S. state department on the United Nations educational, scientific and cultural organization, Mrs. Brunauer spent 17 years with the American Association of University Women.

ESTHER BRUNAUER

(Advertisement)

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

For sale: Good family cow. 6 years old. Phone 7069. 7/10

For sale: 1934 Dodge Sedan. Phone 7420. 7/8

For sale: 1½ h.p. Evinrude motor. 536 E. 11. 7/10

Lost: Will person who found black billfold Thursday evening please return to owner or phone 7306 or 4916. Currency badly needed. 7/10

Wanted: Alteration woman. Apply in person at Smart Shoppe. 7/10

Three-quarter American saddle horse, 3 year old, weight 1000 lbs. $100. Earl Strickland, Rte. 2, Box 283, Agnew. 7/10

Top soil, peat dirt, manure, fill dirt, gravel. Forrest Hansen. Phone 5067. 7/15

Celeste Knight Weds Ray C. Thompson

Celeste Knight of Los Angeles, Calif., and Ray Clinton Thompson were the principals in a late afternoon wedding ceremony performed July 2 at the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Mackenzie Murray read the double ring service in a setting of calla lilies and other summer flowers.

Given by her father Charles A. Knight of Oakland, Calif., the bride wore a salmon colored suit with bolero jacket and straight skirt. Her picture hat was of starched white lace and her accessories also were white. She wore an orchid corsage and carried her Rainbow Bible covered with stephanotis.

Mrs. Eula Dolson of Seattle attended her sister. Her suit was brown and her accessories white. Pink roses were in her corsage.

Mr. Thompson, son of Mrs. M. J. Hurley of this city, chose his brother Delmar Thompson as his best man. Ushers were L. R. Dolson of Seattle and William Downs of Port Angeles.

Frances E. Richard accompanied Barbara Owens, who sang two songs before the service.

Mr. and Mrs. William Downs, the bridegroom's brother-in-law and sister, were hosts for the reception. Mrs. Hurley, the bridegroom's mother, received guests wearing a navy blue dress with navy picture hat. Janet Knight and Joan Knight served the cake and Mrs. L. R. Dolson the punch. The bride's father, a professional photographer, and her brother C. A. Knight Jr. recorded the event in still pictures and movies.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson took a trip to Paradise Inn and are now living at 416 South Laurel. Mrs. Thompson is a member of the Rainbow Girls and her husband belongs to Dry Creek Grange. Both attended local schools.

Among out of town guests was the bride's stepmother Mrs. C. A. Knight Sr. and Joan Knight of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Dolson of Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Knight of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Knight and Janet Knight of Walla Walla, Mabel Nutt and William Nutt, both of Seattle.

POSTAL WORKER CLEARED

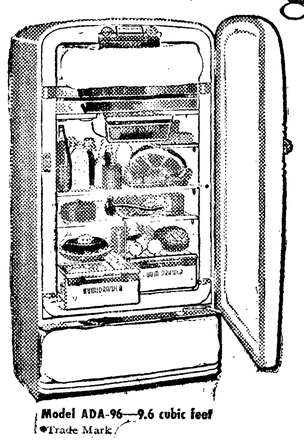
SEATTLE—(AP)—A Seattle postal employe, suspended last summer during a loyalty check, was ordered restored to his job yesterday by the federal loyalty review board.

The employe, Richard Butler, was the third of five suspended Seattle postal workers to be cleared by the review board.

We Invite You To See
Our Beautiful Selection of
Tuberous Begonias
Come In Today
Cherry Hill Florists
Fifth and Cherry Phone 3177

July Clearance
Agnes Hughto's Residential Apparel
Real VALUES in DRESSES
Formerly $12.75 to $29.75
Now Only $1.00 to $3.75
FORMALS — SKIRTS — SUITS — COATS
Drastic Reductions on All Stock
Vacationing—Shop will be in charge of Mrs. Ruth Beverage
Shop Closed Monday
The Little White House with the Blue Shutters Park and Laurel
Phone 7586

Defrosts so Fast Ice Cream Stays Hard

It's the New Westinghouse

FROST-FREE* REFRIGERATOR
Eliminate special shopping trips . . . keep frozen foods *all the time* in the refrigerator that *automatically* defrosts itself before frost builds up. See it TODAY!
ENJOY IT TODAY
2 YEARS TO PAY
YOU CAN BE SURE...IF IT'S Westinghouse
Model ADA-96—9.6 cubic feet
*Trade Mark
OLYMPIC ELECTRIC CO.
5th and Lincoln Street Phone 5303

On The Social Side

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kenyon of Wabasha, Minn., are visiting their son **H. G. Kenyon.**

Mrs. **Harold Brown** left Thursday for several weeks' visit at Spokane and Calgary, Alberta.

Mrs. **Tom Winters** who entered Port Angeles Hospital Thursday, is well enough to receive visitors, her family reports.

Two high school pals visiting with friends in Wenatchee and at Coulee Dam are **Zoe Balch** and **Phyllis Nelson.**

Home from two weeks' vacation at Qualicum Beach on Vancouver island are Mr. and Mrs. **John B. Paul** and daughter **Wendy.**

Mrs. Ted Milner of Boise, Ida., is visiting her sister Mrs. **Charles Lockhart,** her father **T. B. Rowe** and other family members.

Mrs. **Lawerence Movius** and her mother Mrs. Docia Buckner left Saturday for a month's stay with relatives in Juneau, Alaska.

Mrs. Paul Ferse and two children of Seattle are vacationing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. **A. J. Deming** at Lake Crescent.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Hills of Baker, Mont., spent the past week here visiting at the home of her brother **Claude Molchior** and her sister-in-law Mrs. **Herbert Molchior.**

Esther Gamble, civil service worker from San Francisco, Calif., returned to her job Wednesday after three weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. **J. E. Gamble.**

Mrs. **Ernest Smedley,** patient in Port Angeles General Hospital for the past three weeks, is well enough to receive visitors, her daughter Mrs. **R. L. Post** reports.

Suzanne Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **Harrison Hawkins,** is the newly elected secretary-treasurer of Senior hall, women's dormitory at Eastern Washington College of Education. She will serve in that office for the entire summer quarter.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. **C. M. Steike** over the Fourth were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bert (Babe) Steike of Portland, Ore., and not their brother, as reported in Wednesday's Evening News.

Mr. and Mrs. **C. E. Thrasher** are home after two months of automobile travel. They went as far south as the Mexican border, visited relatives in Los Angeles, Calif., and Reno, Nev. En route they were guests of kinfolk in Vancouver, Wash.

Newcomers here are Mr. and Mrs. **W. L. Schrader** and son **Billy** and Mrs. Schrader's mother, **Mrs. Edmund Barklage** of St. Louis, Mo., recently of Seattle. They have purchased the Frank Feeley home on lower Cherry hill. Mr. Schrader is with the Fibreboard mill.

Mr. and Mrs. **Arthur Nelson** were hosts yesterday to a group of their friends from their former home town of Grove City, Minn., who are now living in Seattle. They were Mrs. William Litchfield, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. **Virgil Fischer** and daughter **Nancy** are home from a three-week vacation. They visited Mr. Fischer's parents in Harlan, Iowa. Their sightseeing included the Mt. Rushmore sculptorings in the Black Hills, Yellowstone park, and side-trips.

Here from Honolulu, T.H., are Mr. and Mrs. Eric Schlemmer and Mrs. William Bredehoft. He is a maintenance man for the city of Honolulu and the two ladies are school teachers there. They are house guests of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. **Otto Schlemmer.**

Mr. and Mrs. **C. C. Breiland,** of Lands' End, Port Angeles, have been entertaining their daughter, Mrs. C. J. Goddard of Watford City, N.D., and her three sons for the past month. Mrs. Breiland accompanied her daughter and grandsons, Skipper, Jeffrey and David to Seattle this week on the first lap of their trip back to their North Dakota home.

Mr. and Mrs. **Frank Archer** were among the sleeping bag set of vacationers. They made an overnight stay at Heather park shelter, and climbed the first and second peak of Mount Angeles. A lone mountain goat and a few deer shared the scenery with them. As a souvenir of the trip they brought home a hank of hair which a back-scratching goat had left clinging to the brick wall of the shelter.

Home from a five week jaunt across the country are Mr. and Mrs. **Charles Willson** and daughters **Kay** and **Paulette.** In Pensacola, Fla., they were guests at the home of Mrs. Willson's sister. In Jonestown, Mo., they visited with Mr. and Mrs. K. O. Wise who lived here during the war when Mr. Wise was on navy duty. A tour of several national parks including Grand Canyon was part of their sightseeing pleasures.

Mr. and Mrs. **Kenneth Whitehall** returned Monday from a week's trip through Washington, Oregon and Idaho. They visited both Coulee and Bonneville dams. At Moscow, Ida., they saw his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Broyles. In Kelso they visited with his cousins Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brawley and friends Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones. At Bremerton they visited another uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Johnson. To wind up their travels they joined a family picnic in Seattle Sunday with Mr. Whitehall's family and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Whitehall.

RANCHER'S BODY FOUND

POMEROY —(AP)— The body of Herman Baden, Tatman Gulch rancher, was found yesterday a half-mile from his home. Baden, his wife and son Carl, 46, were drowned June 17 when a flash flood sent an eight-foot wall of water rushing through their home.

Thelma Vail Is Bride Of Jesse O. Ringer

Thelma L. Vail wore a beige suit with green accessories and talisman roses when she exchanged vows July 3 with Jesse O. Ringer. The Rev. Raymond W. Wilder, pastor of the First Methodist Church officiated at the evening ceremony. James H. Middleton gave his sister in marriage.

She was attended by her sister Clara Middleton who wore an aqua suit with spice color accents. Ted Middleton, the bride's brother, served as best man while Ernest Middleton, another brother, ushered.

Roses and calla lilies decorated the church for the service at which Mrs. Lon Woodard sang, "Because" and "I Love You Truly" accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Betty Harris Northup.

Carnations and roses were used for decorations at the reception attended by 31 guests. Mrs. Marcene McCormick poured, and assisting were Mrs. Peter Palmgren, Mrs. Ted Middleton and Clara Middleton. Gene Middleton took charge of the guest book.

Mr. and Mrs. Ringer took a trip through the state and will live here.

Arthur Liljedahls Have Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Liljedahl celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Saturday evening with 72 friends at their home.

Guests enjoyed games, singing and watching the couple in a mock wedding ceremony with Eric Brahmer of Seattle acting as "minister." Mrs. Dorothy Napiontek further entertained by singing "Because," accompanied by Lawrence Liljedahl.

Refreshments were served buffet style with the triple tiered cake, topped by a bride and groom, the center of attraction. White candles, snapdragons and sweetpeas added to the appointments.

Assisting Mrs. Liljedahl were Mrs. Henry Liljedahl, Mrs. William Wasankari and Mrs. Sylvia Craig.

Here for the party were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marshall of Bremerton, and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Brahmer of Seattle.

High School Girls At Practical Party

All frills and furbelows were dispensed with at the high school party given yesterday by Merle Bailey. The party was for Lucia Gray, who lost most of her fall wardrobe in a fire at her parents' home recently.

The guests, who had "chipped in" to buy skirt material for the honor guest, met to discuss patterns and to refresh their memories of their high school dressmaking work. Next week they will meet and sew for their classmate.

Cleo Hansen and Peggy Boyd assisted the hostess serve light refreshments during the afternoon. Others at the "wardrobe party" were Laurie Smith, Glee Swenson, Suzanne Springer and Janet Argenbright.

Kreider-Jones Rites Are Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones of Forks announce the marriage July 1 of their daughter Wilma Lorraine to W. Wayne Kreider, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kreider of Sequim.

The young couple are making their home at the Olympic apartments in Forks.

Dog Trek Ends In Minnesota

MOORHEAD, Minn.—(AP)—A three thousand-eight hundred mile dog sled run ended here yesterday for Cecil Moore of Lewiston, Me.

Moore was on a 6,000-mile trek from Fairbanks, Alaska, to Lewiston.

He was prevailed upon to discontinue the trip by Clay County Humane Society head, Walter Erickson.

Moore is now negotiating for a truck to take the 10 dogs to his destination.

The dogs are reported to be in good shape, but warm weather brought about the cancellation.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS
Street and Highway Traffic Regulations

ORDINANCE NO. 1231

An Ordinance relating to traffic and regulating the use of public streets and highways in the City of Port Angeles; providing for the installation, regulation and control of the use of parking meters; defining parking meter zones; and amending Ordinance No. 1169 of the City of Port Angeles.

The City Commission of the City of Port Angeles does ordain as follows:

Section 1: That Section 2 of Ordinance No. 1169 of the City of Port Angeles be amended to read as follows:

That the following described portions of the following named streets in the City of Port Angeles be, and are hereby, designated and established as parking meter zones: Both sides of First Street from Peabody Street West to Valley Street; both side of Front Street from Oak Street East to a point 200 feet East of Lincoln Street; both sides of Lincoln Street from Railroad Avenue South to Sixth Street; both sides of Laurel Street from Railroad Avenue south to First street; Both sides of Oak street from Railroad Avenue south to the alley between First and Second Streets; across the dead end of Front Street immediately West of Oak Street; and across the dead end of Oak Street at approximately the intersection of Oak Street and the alley between First and Second Streets.

Section 2: This ordinance is necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety of the people of the City of Port Angeles; an emergency is declared to exist, and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect immediately from and after the date of its passage, approval and publication as provided by law.

Passed first reading by the City Commission June 26, 1950.

Passed second reading by the City Commission June 26, 1950.

Passed third and final reading and adopted by the City Commission July 3, 1950.

Approved and signed by the Mayor July 3, 1950.

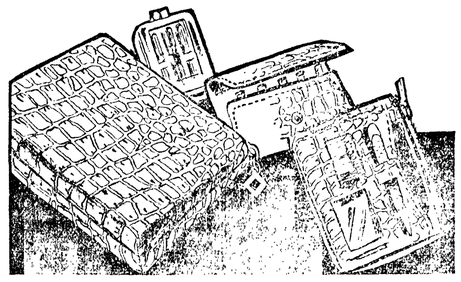
FRANK A. FEELEY, Mayor

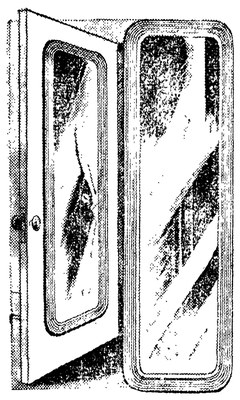
Attest:
J. E. LAW, City Clerk.
Approved as to form:
JOHN T. TRUMBULL,
City Attorney.

Date of publication: July 7, 1950.
Published: July 7, 1950.

Weisfield's GIGANTIC JULY MARK DOWN CLEARANCE
PRICES SLASHED 25% to 60% and MORE!

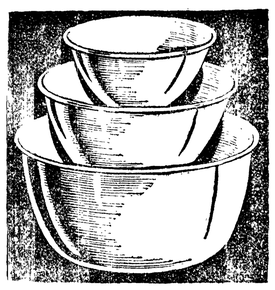
Save 50%
• 8 Tumblers
• 8 Spoons
• 8 Coasters
24-PIECE BEVERAGE SET
1.88
NO MONEY DOWN ONLY 25c WEEK
Sham bottom 10-oz. glasses with pastel design, matching spoons, leaf shape coasters.
No Money Down!

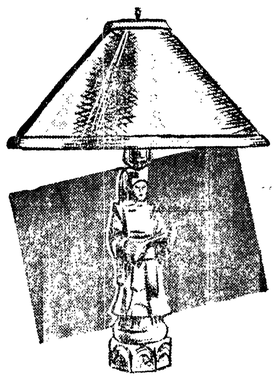
FOUR-IN-ONE BAG GIFT BOXED
IN SIMULATED ALLIGATOR . . . REGULAR 1.95

59c
Everything at your fingertip. A purse to hold all the sundry items women carry with them. There's a coin purse with space for bills; a cosmetics bag with comb, nail file, mirror and hairpin box; a mending kit; and large zippered purse to hold them all.

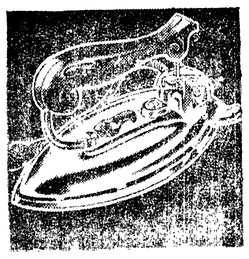
Save 50% FULL-SIZE FRAMED
DOOR MIRRORS
Large Size 15½"x50½"
2.99
NO MONEY DOWN ONLY 25c WEEK!
Framed In Gleaming Ivory
See yourself from head to toe in this full length mirror that's priced so unbelievably low! Attractive wooden frame.

for BEDROOMS, DOORS, BATHROOMS, HALLWAYS

SAVE 40%!
16-Pc. Square Design LUNCHEON SET
1.59
Modernistic in color and shape, right for effective table settings. Forest Green Anchorglass.
ADD TO YOUR ACCOUNT

Save 50%! BOXED STERLING SILVER SALT and PEPPERS
2 pair 1.95
Two pair of individual sterling salt and pepper shakers, gift boxed.
USE YOUR WEISFIELD'S CREDIT

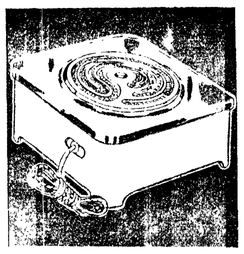

Stainless Steel Mixing BOWL SET
3.88
NO MONEY DOWN
Nested bowls made of heavy gauge high polished stainless steel. Large bowl is shaped to fit standard electric mixers.

Save 50%!
BEAUTIFUL CHINESE FIGURE LAMPS
3.95 EACH

China table lamps with carefully molded figurine bases. Match a pair or use singly. Lamps have fabric coolie shades.
NO MONEY DOWN ONLY 25c WEEK


REGULAR 10.95
LIGHT ELECTRIC TRAVEL IRON
A Must For Vacations
4.88
Convenient travel iron with fold-down handle. Suede case.
ADD TO YOUR ACCOUNT

Miscellaneous Clearance
Reg. 50c Fern cut Sham bottom
Hi Ball Glasses 12 oz. 6 for 97c
Reg. $1.98 Metal
Decorated Compacts 59c
Reg. $1.98 Zippo
Berkely Cig. Lighters 59c
Reg. 59c Silver plate
Jelly Server 9c
Reg. $5.00 Twin Set
Country Stove Lamps pair 3.95
Relish trays, bread trays, platters
Aluminum Serving Dishes 79c

LAZY SUSAN SERVER
SAVE 30%
99c
Copper colored plastic server on turn-table base. 3" deep, 5 divisions.
ONLY 25c WEEK
NORTHWEST'S GREATEST VALUES!


ONE-BURNER Electric Plate
SAVE 50%
One burner 660 watt stove with white baked enamel finish, has cord attached.
2.49
ONLY 25c WEEK
NORTHWEST'S GREATEST VALUES!

Save 50% Special!
PERFUME BOTTLES
and Atomizers
Decorative bottles, gold trimmed or painted designs, rubber atomizers.
59c
CHARGE IT!

Save 40%
Sterling Handle
PIE SERVERS
Silver handle and mirror finish stainless steel. As lovely as it is handy!
2.79
ONLY 25c A WEEK

We Give THE STRONGEST DIAMOND AND WATCH GUARANTEES IN AMERICA
Diamond Council OF AMERICA AUTHORIZED MEMBERS
WEISFIELD'S Jewelers
117 East First

LEOPARD FOR LAMPS—Peggy Moore demonstrates the use of leopard cloth for swim suits and lampshades at the 1950 summer market in the American Furniture Mart, Chicago.

Search Still On For Two Famous Tombs

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt — (AP) — Where are the tombs of Alexander the Great and Cleopatra? Both are believed hidden under the historic city of Alexandria, founded by the Macedonian conqueror in 332 B.C., nine years before his death.

Repeated searches for their burial places have proved fruitless. But archaeologists haven't given up hope. One story has it that Cleopatra's contains a solid gold bath.

Archaeologists, on the basis of previous discoveries, believe that Alexander, conqueror of the known world of his time, lies buried somewhere beneath the streets of Alexandria's Gabbary district — now cotton business center.

World Community Must Pay Taxes

GLEN GARDNER, N. J.—(AP)—A 19-member New Jersey "cooperative" isolated its 17-acre farm from the rest of the United States yesterday and established what it described as the first "world citizens community."

The group, situated high in the Hunterdon hills some 50 miles west of New York City, said it was "renouncing nationalistic ties" and began by going on a two-week hunger strike to protest the fighting in Korea.

Included in the "cooperative" are 13 adults and six children, all of them under 35 years of age. For the purposes of the hunger strike, five of the group were designated as "best able" to carry on the fast.

But Glen Gardner Tax Collector Edson R. Waters wasn't impressed, as long as any establishment remains within his community's boundaries, he said, they'll have to pay local taxes.

Voice of France Has Part in Cold War

PARIS—(AP)—The voice of France is sounding louder, clearer and further every day in its role as a cold war weapon. For some 150 hours every week, multiple transmitters of Radio Diffusion Francais — which means simply "French Radio Broadcasting" — hammer at the iron curtain with broadcasts of news, music and culture.

And the men who run the government-controlled radio are now blueprinting even more. Russian-language broadcasts are to be added to those already going out in Czechoslovakian, Polish and Hungarian.

In addition, French radio broadcasts shortwave programs daily in English, Spanish, Italian, Arabic and Dutch, as part of a general effort to tell the world about France and its problems.

Tell Us Little Baby, What's Your Name?

ROCHESTER, Mich. —(AP)— What do you call the baby when its mama is a hinny and its papa a stallion?

So far, the best that' been done here is to call it the "something" colt.

It was born of a riding stable romance between a palomino stallion and the hinny, according to Arthur Thorne, the stable operator.

The hinny and the stallion mated. The result, said Thorne, "is a little animal "about the size of a real small colt."

It was born on the Fourth of July.

"It doesn't look much like a horse and nothing like a mule. It's just an active little 45-pound something," Thorne said.

A hinny, which is clearly not a mule, is a hybrid between a stallion and an ass.

In this instance the mother hinny is brownish colored. The stallion, Joe, is yellowish and has a white mane.

"Something" is also yellowish.

"Veterinarians tell me," said Thorne, "it might be the only animal of its kind."

New York Stocks

By Associated Press

Anaconda	29½
Chrysler	70¼
Crown Zellerbach	33
General Electric	44¾
General Motors	86⅛
Montgomery Ward	52⅝
Pac. Tel. & Tel.	104
J. C. Penney	58½
Rayonier	32⅝
Rayonier, pfd.	32½
Richfield Oil	41½
Safeway Stores	30¼
Standard Oil of Calif.	65½
Studebaker Corp.	29⅛
Union Oil of Calif.	26⅝
U. S. Steel	32¾

SPEEDERS NABBED

DETROIT—(AP)—If figures count for anything, Detroit's crackdown on speeding drivers is paying off.

In 60 days of a "get tough" policy 590 persons have been sent to jail.

Over the same period 23 persons were killed in traffic as compared to 34 for the previous 60 days.

"It looks good to me," said Traffic Judge John D. Watts. "But give us another six months and we'll really show some results."

SOROPTIMISTS ELECT

SEATTLE — (AP) — Soroptimists elected L. Grace Nichols of Toronto, Canada, as their president yesterday and named Washington, D.C., for their 1952 convention.

Miss Nichols was unopposed for the top office in the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs, a professional and business women's organization.

Organization News

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Pleasant Mountain Grange, 8:30 p.m., potluck supper.

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

Peninsula Golf Club, 5:30 p.m., mixed foursome.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, 8 p.m., GAR hall.

Order of Eastern Star, 8 p.m., at the Masonic Temple. Worthy grand matron's visit.

SUNDAY, JULY 9

Pomona Grange, potluck picnic, coffee, cream, sugar and ice cream furnished, Sequim Bay State Park.

MONDAY, JULY 10

Women of the Moose, 8 p.m., ritual practice, Moose hall.

Port Angeles Garden Club, picnic cancelled.

Organization Briefs

RAINBOW girls at grand assembly in Bellingham last week honored the Port Angeles group by selecting Carol Johnston as grand religion for the state.

PRACTICAL NURSES ASSOCIATION will hold its annual dinner next Wednesday at Holmer's Cafe. Dinner will start at 7 p.m. For reservations members may call either Mrs. G. A. Fryar or Mrs. Alice Timmons.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S COUNCIL members met for luncheon Wednesday with Mrs. Joe Wolfe and made plans for a picnic in Lincoln Park August 2. Mrs. Peter Wasnock was co-hostess, assisting in serving refreshments to the ten members present.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA sorority will hold its yearly picnic Monday evening at the Lutz cabin on Barnes cove, Lake Crescent. Mrs. Jack Vollendorff is general chairman assisted by Mrs. Arthur Stetson, Mrs. Harold Widsteen, Mrs. Arthur Sandison and Mrs. Howard Doherty. Each person attending is asked to bring their own silver, Mrs. Vollendorff said. Picnickers will gather at the cabin about 6:30 p.m.

CAMP MERRITT SOCIAL CLUB had a potluck luncheon at Lincoln Park Thursday followed by an afternoon of court whist. Honors went to Mrs. Josephine Johnson, Mrs. Helen Filion and Mrs. Minnie Hill. They planned their annual potluck picnic for August 3 at the park. Mrs. Carl Daugaard is chairman assisted by Mrs. I. C. Groves. Mrs. Isobel Eacrett was hostess for the Thursday meeting.

LADIES ROOSEVELT CLUB heard Senator Francis Pearson and Charles Savage of Mason county, a legislative candidate, in an informal discussion Thursday night. The two men talked about the forthcoming special state legislative session on social security and the proposed initiatives for the coming fall election. They also discussed policies adopted at the state democratic meeting in June. Club members introduced a discussion on the proposed bond issue for Port Angeles. Mrs. Steven Kish was hostess for the meeting also attended by three Sequim ladies, Mrs. Fred Evans, Mrs. Pearl Sindars and Mrs. Eila Ulrich.

93 DOUKS SENTENCED

NELSON, B.C.—(AP)—Ninety-three members of the Sons of Freedom branch of the Doukhobor religious sect were sentenced yesterday to terms ranging from 18 months of hard labor to 14 years in the penitentiary.

The heaviest sentence went to John Sherstobitoff, convicted on six counts of arson.

All of the defendants had been convicted in connection with an outbreak of violence in the Kootenay Doukhobor district during May and June.

School Girl Tells Of YMCA Activities

Port Angeles Lions heard about the YMCA summer recreation program direct from one of its participants when Katherine (Kitten) Huycke talked to them yesterday noon.

Miss Huycke, a Roosevelt high school freshman, told the club that the Y has made a transformation in the city's young people.

"Some of the 'little demons' who didn't have anything to do except hang around on the streets and toss rocks at windows now are the ones who play ping pong at the Y and go on Y parties," Miss Huycke said. A member of the girls' fastball team sponsored by the Y, she also told the service club of beach parties, surprise hikes and other services sponsored by the youth organization.

Leon Myers, general secretary of the Y, introduced Miss Huycke and briefly outlined the organization's summer program. The Y works with the city recreation program in handling activities not included under that heading, he said.

Myers said the Y's only limitations here now are facilities and manpower. The Y will need more adult leadership and larger facilities before it can expand its program much further, he explained.

During the business meeting the club voted to assist the Chamber of Commerce in handling ticket sales at the August 6 air fair, and to operate the kangaroo court and paddy wagon during Derby Week at the request of the Derby Week committee.

Equal Roles For Women Demanded

SAN FRANCISCO —(AP)— Women demand equal roles with men in the nation's military, economic and civil defense, declares Margaret Hickey, public affairs editor of the Ladies Home Journal.

"Women are not going to be satisfied with minor assignments and chores," she told the convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs last night. "They have proved their ability to do the tough, difficult planning jobs and to carry them out with brilliant success."

Byron Price, ranking American in the United Nations secretariat, told the convention that America never again will be sold the "gold brick" of isolationism.

Calling for continued support of the U.N., Price said it was through this organization that the United States was able to quickly marshal its military strength against communist aggression in Korea.

Price is assistant secretary general of the U.N.

UNGALLANT BANDIT

TROY, Idaho—(AP)—A young bandit, his eyes hidden by sun glasses, ignored a fainting woman teller yesterday and escaped from the First Bank of Troy after taking a bundle of money, containing $5,548, pushed at him by a bank official.

Frank Brocke, bank vice president, said the bandit stuffed the money in a black lunch pail and walked calmly out the front door.

Wisconsinites Plan Tacoma Picnic

Former Wisconsin residents will hold a picnic at Point Defiance Park in Tacoma on July 23.

Picnickers will meet on the main picnic ground and should bring their own basket lunch, table service and coffee pot. Coffee will be furnished free, Mrs. Charles H. Nichols, secretary, announces. All former residents are welcome, she added.

Girls and Boys Guests of Club

It was lots of fun and food at Lincoln Park Friday for members of the Navy Mothers Club and their young guests. The club provided special picnic entertainment for a number of Camp Fire Girls and Boy Scouts who have aided them on several occasions recently.

Camp Fire Girls invited were Verda Neale, Judy De Rousie, Dorothy Lewman, Carolyn Crumpacker, Jayne Hayes, Emmaleeta Mecklessel, Jean Lynch, Mary Hibbs, Mary Ann Ennis, Irene Reed, Diane Smith, Sharon Hall and Judith Colby. Boys invited to the outing were Vern Uvila, Larry Engel and Andy Stephens.

The Camp Fire Girls helped sell Navy Boy tags and the boys assisted club members on Armed Services Day.

Other young people attending were Joanne Elterich, Sharon Jones, Doris Vogel, Gary Kirk and Bill Fowler of Port Angeles, and Leland Bull of Seattle.

Mrs. Mary Long and Mrs. Edward Smith, Camp Fire guardian, also were guests.

The club will hold its annual potluck picnic at the park July 14, to which members will bring their families.

Triumph of taste
in HALF-SIZES!

BEMBERGS
10.95

Dainty Bemberg Print set in tasteful fashions . . . 1-piece front peplum that gives an illusion of 2-piece styles! Darling shirred pockets, cluster pearl buttons, wing collar! Assortment of shades in sizes 16½ to 24½.

Peoples Fashion Center
Street Floor

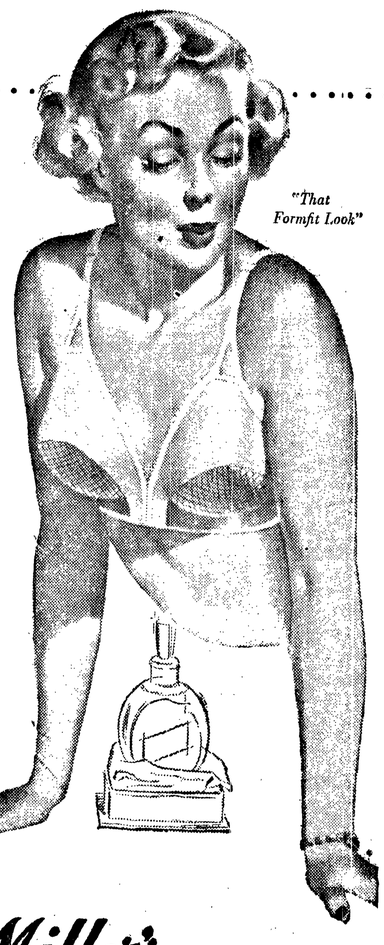
peoples

S.P.M. (Small Profit Margin)

Miller's

To keep you dainty—

A Fresh Life Bra Every Day!



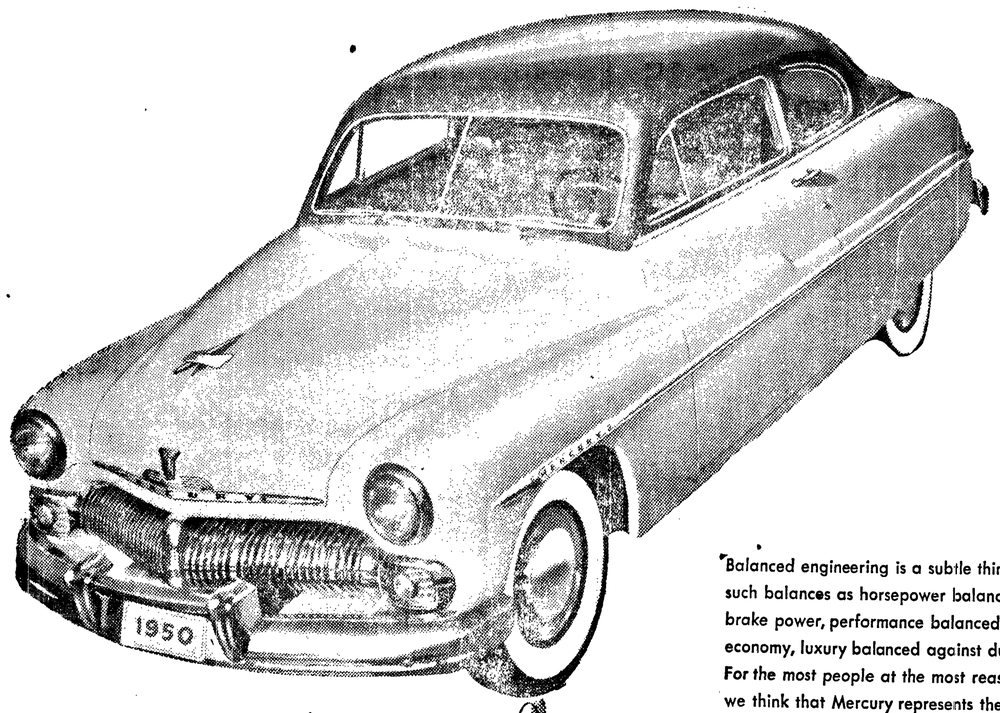
"That Formfit Look"

Hot, muggy summer days call for *extra* care to protect your daintiness. And that means *extra* Life Bras . . . so you can enjoy the clean, cool luxury of a fresh one every day! Designed from *live models* to fit your exact figure proportions, Life Bras hold their faultless shape through countless washings. And they're tailored the exclusive Formfit way, to give you a high, young and natural lift with real separation. So inexpensive, too. Come get your extra Life Bras for extra summer daintiness now!

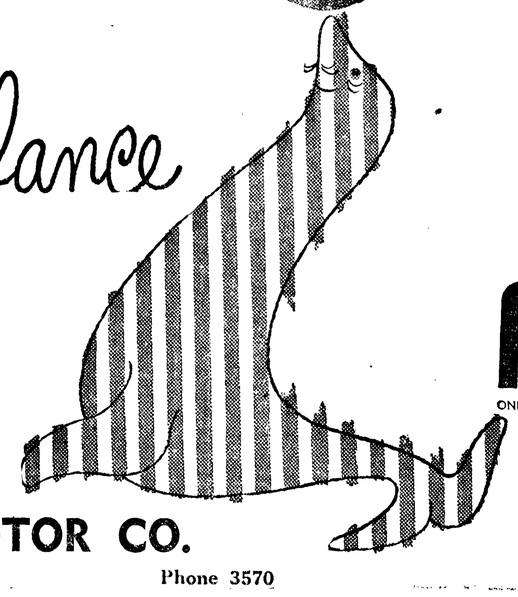
Life Bra Illustrated *In Nylon* $2.50
In Cotton $1.75

Life by Formfit

Miller's
Foundation Department — Mezzanine Floor



perfect balance



Balanced engineering is a subtle thing. It includes such balances as horsepower balanced against brake power, performance balanced against fuel economy, luxury balanced against durability. For the most people at the most reasonable price we think that Mercury represents the most perfect balance. Proof of our thinking lies in Mercury's winning the Grand Canyon Economy Test with 21% better mileage than the average of the three low-priced cars . . . in Mercury's being PACE CAR of the 500-mile Indianapolis Race . . . in the tremendous popularity that has doubled Mercury sales within one year's time! Terms as low as $69 a month will keep your budget balanced, too. Test-drive a Mercury today!

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ONLY SWEEPSTAKES WINNER, MOBILGAS ECONOMY RUN

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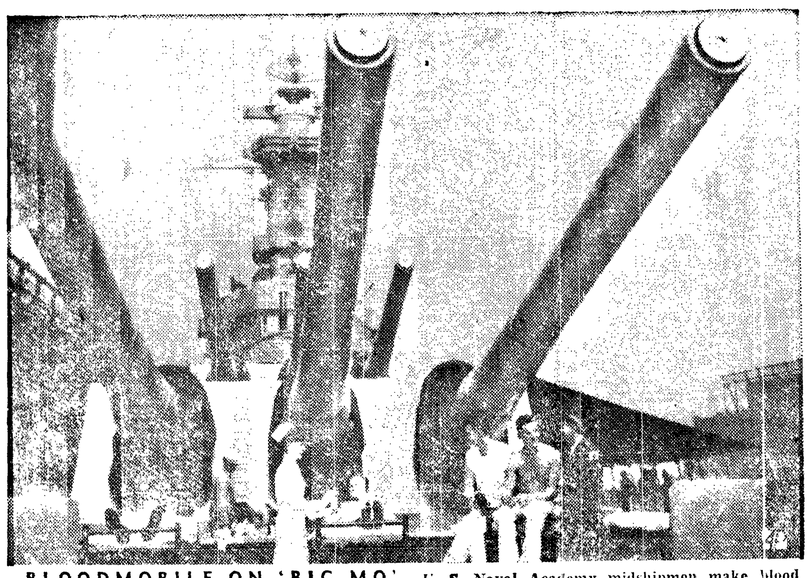


BLOODMOBILE ON 'BIG MO'—U. S. Naval Academy midshipmen make blood donations to the Red Cross bloodmobile under the big guns of the USS Missouri at New York.

Tribal Chief Praises Neah Bay Schools

Chief Maquinna Jongi Claplanhoo of the Makah tribe voiced praise for the Neah Bay school system in an address before the graduating class of the Neah Bay high school recently.

Chief Claplanhoo, one of the hereditary chiefs of the Makahs, whose grandfather was one of the chiefs who signed a treaty with Governor Isaac Stevens in 1855, represented the tribe at the exercises.

"I wish to express my thanks to the teachers in our school for the task they have done so well in teaching and instructing our young people," he said in his address. "My memory takes me back to the time when the government promised my grandfather it would provide us with school; a promise made January 31, 1855, and reaffirmed April 15, 1859.

"What they said was true—they did give us a school of the old type. But now we have one of the best. A good building, well trained teachers, lots of good books in the desks and equipment and staff all modern and up-to-date.

"Times are different than they were a generation ago. My people are much like the white race, intelligent and most of them using the English language now, some going to college and increasingly making their way in the white man's civilization.

"I have ancient documents in my possession speaking favorably of my tribe, saying they were friendly and good to deal with. That is still true, they are a pleasant people. Many good promises of the government have not been fulfilled, but that has been the failure of individuals in office, not of the government as a whole. I do hope that some day these people will overcome their ill feelings toward the Indian race."

Cougar Killed Near Sappho

A cougar, seen frequently near the Sappho logging camp, was killed last week by LeRoy Smith and Tom Mansfield.

Mansfield saw the animal on the Olympic highway near the camp and notified Smith who brought his cougar hounds to the scene and picked up the track. Smith and Mansfield followed the dogs and found the cougar. It refused to be treed but was at bay on a fallen log fighting the hounds.

The cat was a small male, not in good condition. Smith presumed it was an old animal not physically able to hunt wild game well, and hanging around civilization to secure food.

A railroad penetrated from the east African coast to the Kilimanjaro mountain agricultural area in 1911.

Samuelson's

Saturday Specials!

'37 Chev. Sedan

Good transportation. Economical, comfortable, full price $95

'28 Model A

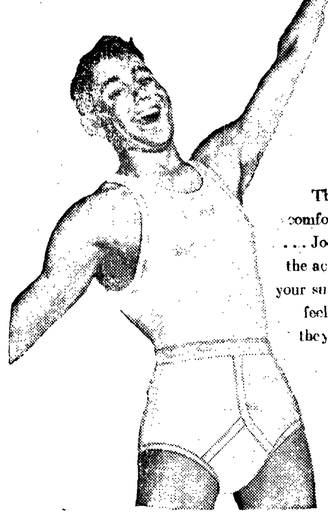
Good rubber
Excellent body, motor runs $45

Samuelson Motor Co.

First at Lincoln Phone 3334

Keep Cool!

Feel like a million!



in Jockey SHORTS

They're famous for style, for comfort, for warm weather wear . . . Jockey Shorts are perfect for the active man. Come in . . . get your supply of Jockey Shorts and feel like a million! Remember, they're made only by Coopers.

$1.00

Get Jockey Contoured Shirts to Match

Widsteen's

Elks Building

Jefferson County

(Port Townsend Leader)

Swimming Shool Opens

A five-day swimming school will open Monday at Discovery bay under the guidance of W. E. Everts, recreation supervisor. He will be assisted by volunteer instructors from the community. Instruction will be at the Neville beach property, located between Adelma beach and Chevy Chase.

Heavy Firing Scheduled

Fort Worden has informed local fishermen heavy weapons will be firing in the Strait of Juan de Fuca July 12 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. daylight saving time. Boats have been requested to remain clear of the area extending west from Point Wilson for one mile and north for a mile and a half.

Railroad Cars Fished From Bay

A boxcar and two flatcars have been fished from Port Townsend bay. The cars ran off the Milwaukee road's slip last Wednesday. A $5,000 load of paper was salvaged but was unfit for customer consumption. The cars were fished up by a floating crane from Seattle.

Ferry Permit Extended

County commissioners have voted to grant an extension of the Puget Sound Navigation Company's operating agreement over the South Point-Lofall run until February 1, 1951. By this date the commissioners expect completion of a survey studying rates and services of the new route.

School Finances Investigated

An investigator from the attorney general's office will study the financial situation of Chimacum School District 49. Jefferson County Prosecuting Attorney A. C. Grady said any further state action will be based upon the investigation. A state examiner's report last week referred to "haphazard and chaotic" conditions of the school's financial records. The report mentioned disappearance of record books and unaccounted-for receipts totaling $2,861.50.

Tide Holds Up Ferry

A minus 3-foot tide last week held up the South Point-Lofall ferry two hours. The ferry company reported a dredge deepened the water at the end of the slip following the delay.

Teachers Hard To Find

Port Townsend is faced with a shortage of primary teachers. Supt. W. H. Carder said he has not yet received a single application from a teacher qualified to hold a primary position under present state regulations. Four faculty positions are unfilled.

County Sells Self Pits

Jefferson county has just bought some of its own property. It will be used for gravel pits. Sam Peach, county treasurer, said the land is tax foreclosed property which the county held in trust for taxing units whose tax liens were canceled by the foreclosure.

Boy Scout Jamboree Breaks Camp Today

VALLEY FORGE, Pa.—(AP)—The biggest gathering of youth ever held in the western hemisphere was just a logistics problem today as 47,000 Boy Scouts scattered to the four winds by train, bus and automobile.

By nightfall, three-fourths of the boys in knee pants who have spent the past seven days at historic Valley Forge will be on their way home to all the 48 states, four U.S. territories and 19 other nations.

The scouts' second national jamboree wound up officially last night with the final of four assemblies in the huge hillside arena.

After a pageant dedicated to world brotherhood—a theme demonstrated for the past week in full measure by the scouts themselves—all 47,000 scouts raised their voices in the strains of "Auld Lang Syne" and then extinguished the campfires that have been burning steadily since last Friday.

The camp dismantling and embarkation began by a process of distance to be traveled. **The west coast contingents — Washington, Oregon and California groups were among the first to leave.**

The final units—those from the host council of Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland—will be on their way home by dusk tomorrow.

And on Monday, a Philadelphia firm of contractors will take over the tremendous job of putting George Washington's old camp site back in continental order.

That job entails far more than might be imagined. One foot of water pipe for every scout in camp—47,000 feet—must be removed from the park as well as staggering amounts of wire, lumber, electrical equipment and $2,000,000 worth of army lend-lease.

The U.S. geological survey says only two states—Massachusetts and Rhode Island—can be considered adequately mapped.

Local News Briefs

Western Washington

Fair today. Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Occasional light rain on coast tomorrow afternoon and evening. A few scattered showers in interior tomorrow. High temperatures 55 to 65 degrees on coast both days, 68 to 78 in interior today and 65 to 72 tomorrow; low tonight, 48 to 55. Variable winds, mostly westerly, 10 to 20 miles an hour off coast.

Five-Day Outlook

Fair in western Washington except for a few showers Sunday, Monday and Wednesday. Temperatures averaging near or slightly below normal.

Offshore Forecast

Variable winds 10 to 20 miles per hour through strait and off coast becoming southerly off coast 15 to 20 miles per hour tonight and Saturday.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Maximum 59, minimum 51, no rain, ½-hour fog. Winds westerly, mostly cloudy.

LOCAL TIDES

High	Friday, July 7	Low
9:56 a.m. 3.8 ft.	4:56 a.m. 2.5 ft.	
9:14 p.m. 7.0 ft.	12:36 p.m. 2.9 ft.	
High	Saturday, July 8	Low
9:32 p.m. 7.1 ft.	5:17 a.m. 1.7 ft.	

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
July 8	4:22 a.m.	8:12 p.m.

Marriage Licenses

Henry H. Penny, Monroe, and Rachel Johnson, 1001 East Twelfth.

Lloyd W. Fisk, Fort Lawton, and Ruby Zigenfuss, 331 West Fourth.

Edward Anton, 138 West Second, and Irene Nailor, route two.

Donald E. Harvey, Fort Worden, and Lorraine Novak, 431 East Twelfth.

Gene C. Ringo, eah Bay, and Barbara Huff, Puyallup.

Roy Drenner and Wilma Schlichting, both route two.

Frederick C. Deyotte and Lillian Sparkes, both Victoria, B.C.

Justice Court, Port Angeles

Roy E. Kemp, digging and having in possession clams in a closed area, fined $25 and $2 costs; $15 of fine suspended, July 5.

Police Court Cases

L. Lewis Hall, route three, negligent driving, fined $25.

Paul L. Smith, route one Sequim, speeding, case dismissed.

Ralph L. Pepper, Seattle, failure to yield right of way, case dismissed.

James H. Clements, Port Townsend, drunken driving, defective brakes, case dismissed at request of police chief.

Mike Rosser, Box 855, drunken driving, fined $100, operator's license suspended one year.

James A. Barb, USCG Winona, drunken driving, fined $100, operator's license suspended one year.

Charles E. Rayment, route two, negligent driving, $25 bail forfeited.

Joe Plumlee, 1229 Caroline, speeding, fined $15.

Judges Change Courts

Judge Eugene G. Cushing of Clark county is hearing a civil trial in superior court here today, while Judge Max Church sits for him in Vancouver.

Engineers Here

Engineers from the Stevens and Koons engineering firm of Portland conferred with public utility district commissioners Wednesday night about plans and a contract for the Hoh river hydro-electric plant. The Portland firm will prepare the plans for the dam's construction.

Rent Office to Open

The Port Angeles rent office, 211 postoffice building, will be open July 11 from noon to 3 p.m., and July 12 from 9 a.m. till noon, R. C. Atwood, area rent director, announces. During these hours a representative from the Seattle rent office will assist landlords and tenants with rental problems.

Driver Charged

A prosecutor's information filed in superior court yesterday charges Cyrus Ferdig, route two, with driving after revocation of his operator's license, and driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Ferdig was picked up by State Patrolman Lee York Tuesday afternoon on the Olympic highway east of Port Angeles.

Correction

Funeral srevices for William Arnold McCorkle, 70, will be at the McDonald Funeral Home chapel Saturday at 2 p.m. instead of at the Harper Funeral Home. The location of the funeral was erroneously given in the Evening News Thursday. Mr. McCorkle died at a hospital here Tuesday following an extended illness, after having lived here since 1933.

Burial will be in Mt. Angeles Cemetery.

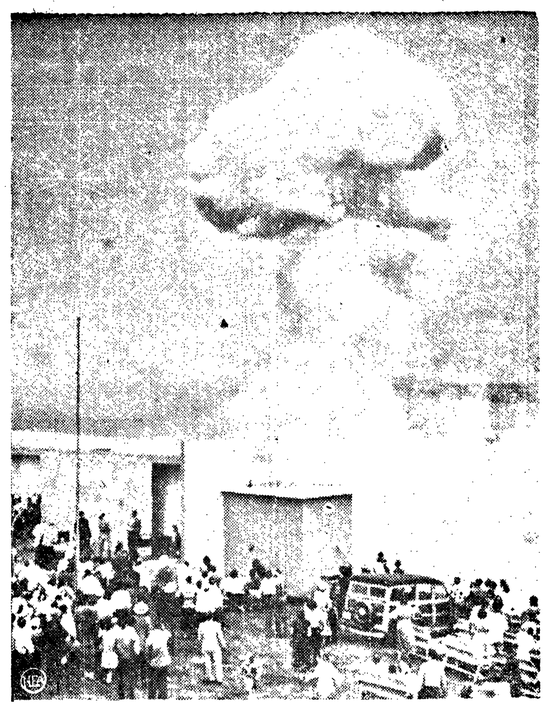
Surviving relatives include his wife, Mrs. Zellah McCorkle of Port Angeles and eleven children and 21 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren, a number of whom live here.

Building Code Underway

A new building code for Port Angeles took a step nearer reality last night when contractors, insurance and real estate agents and city officials met to discuss it. They decided to have a committee draft a modern code and submit it for comment to these several bodies before bringing it up in ordinance form before city commissioners. Attending the meeting were City Commissioners Vernon J. Robinson and Edward B. Taylor, William Wenner, Viv Shore, Jack DelGuzzi, R. H. Petersen and other contractors. Any interested person is welcome to attend meetings, Taylor said.

Savage Here

Charles A. Savage of Shelton, former state and U.S. representative, is in Port Angeles today making an early start in his campaign for election as state representative. Savage has lived in all three counties of the 24th district. Born in Wisconsin, 44 years ago, he came west with his parents and lived with them at Port Townsend and Blyn until he married in 1930 and moved to Hood canal, logging his way southward to Shelton. Since he was a member of congress, Savage has been in the logging business with his brothers, except that currently he is falling trees for Simpson Logging Co. with a power saw.



ATOMIC BLAST OVER CHICAGO—The familiar mushroom of an atomic bomb explosion shot up 200 feet in the air over Chicago, but not to signal the start of an atomic war. The simulated atomic blast—set off by remote control by a cyclotron at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif.—was a send-off for the 1950 Chicago Fair, which opened for the summer.

Gold and Copper Production Upped

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The bureau of mines said yesterday that gold production increased four per cent and copper two per cent in May.

Gold output in Alaska was four times greater than in April. Colorado gold production increased 27 per cent and Utah and Arizona five per cent each. South Dakota production was virtually unchanged and California production declined two per cent, Nevada one per cent, Idaho 17 per cent, and Washington 7 per cent.

In copper, Arizona and Utah gained six and five per cent respectively over April production. Montana dropped 31 per cent, Nevada five and New Mexico four per cent.

County Bond Sales Top State Ranking

Each having made 91 per cent of their total quota, Clallam and Kitsap counties are tied for first place in the state in the Independence U. S. bond drive, County Chairman A. A. Smith reports.

The state average of E bond sales, including the period May 15 to July 1, is 62.8 per cent. Second to Clallam and Kitsap counties in percentage, Smith reports, is Pacific county with 82 per cent.

The Independence bond drive ends July 17. As of July 1, Smith says, this county is within $5,000 of reaching its quota.

PRISONERS ESCAPE

MAILA—(AP)—Seventeen prisoners in the provincial jail at San Fernando La Union, on the northwest coasta of Luzon, killed one guard and wounded another in a bold daylight break yesterday.

None has been recaptured. They seized tommy guns from the jail arsenal.

Soviet Corporation Moves File Cases

NEW YORK—(AP)— Amtorg Trading Corp., Soviet purchasing agency, six of whose officials were indicted last year for failure to register as foreign agents, has shipped a van load of filing cabinets to the Soviet embassy in Washington.

A Brooklyn moving concern said one of its trucks, loaded with five and one-half to six tons of cabinets, left Amtorg's 210 Madison avenue offices for Washington Tuesday night.

No reason for the transfer of documents was disclosed, but in the embassy they would not be subject to subpoena.

An estimated 16,000,000 U. S. nonfarm families now own their homes, as compared with 3,500,000 in 1900.

Wandering Scribe

Some fishermen picked up . . . for having too many salmon. . . . Scribe . . . would consider that kind . . . of a pick-up . . . great flattery. . . . The legal catch per person . . . is six salmon . . . three of which . . . may be over . . . 24 inches long. . . . And that . . . should be enough . . . for any sports fisherman . . . in one day. . . . Scribe would like . . . to achieve that limit . . . just once. . . . Tourist travel . . . seems strong. . . . Cars with out-of-state . . . and out-of-county licenses . . . are very numerous. . . . Except for the westerly wind . . . weather is good . . . here. . . . During this spell . . . of weather . . . most important thing . . . around here . . . is to be careful . . . of fire in the woods. . . . A little carelessness . . . may cause a fire . . . in the tinder-dry brush . . . or grass . . . and the spreading fire . . . could burn . . . valuable timber . . . and hamper . . . the whole industrial life . . . of the peninsula.

BRITISH CARRIER SAILS

SINGAPORE —(AP)— The British aircraft carrier HMS Unicorn will sail for Japanese waters on July 12, a royal navy spokesman said today.

The Unicorn arrived here from Hong Kong on June 20 and earlier had been scheduled to remain for some time. She is used mainly as a "floating base" for other carriers.

Local Men Get Academy Honors

Two young Port Angeles men received high awards at the June commencement exercises of Hill Naval Academy, Bainbridge island, held aboard their 136-foot training ship, "Mr. Joe."

In the graduating class was Donald D. Taggart, commander of cadets, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Taggart of this city. He received the academy athletic award, a gold medal awarded the cadet showing the highest general proficiency in athletics and sportsmanship throughout the school year.

Warrant Officer John Gorsegner, son of Mrs. Helen J. Gorsegner, also of Port Angeles, was awarded the silver merit medal for efficiency in academic and naval training.

After the ceremonies, the cadets manned their stations and Don Taggart skippered his ship for the last time on a cruise around Elliot bay while luncheon was served to the cadets' parents and friends.

Most of the modern buildings on the Chinese island of Formosa were built during 50 years of Japanese occupation.

Cure Summer Sickness Blues

With fresh, cheering flowers or plants . . . brighten the sick room and hasten recovery with thoughtfulness.

Foziers' FLORISTS

● Just Call 3311 (2 lines to serve you) and charge it!
● A Bonded Member Florists Telegraph Delivery Association

½ in. Waterproof Sheathing

"Use Instead of Shiplap"

● NO SHRINKAGE as it is DRY.
● Price Far Below Wood Sheathing

Only 67.50 Per M

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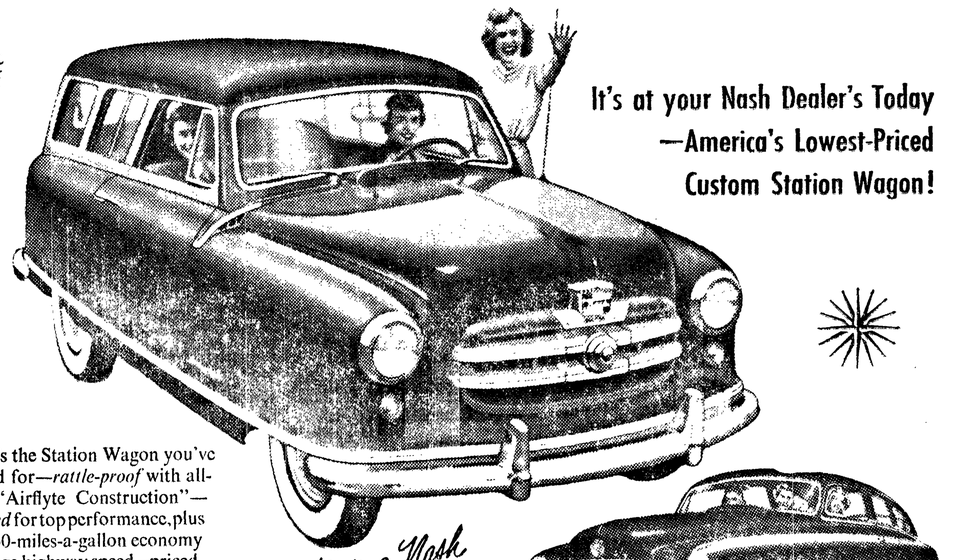
116 West Eighth Street Phone 5570

Another Nash—and Something Absolutely New!

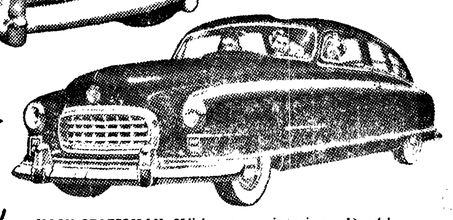
RAMBLER AIRFLYTE STATION WAGON!



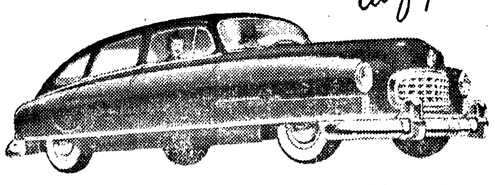
It's at your Nash Dealer's Today —America's Lowest-Priced Custom Station Wagon!

'Here's the Station Wagon you've waited for—*rattle-proof* with all-steel "Airflyte Construction"—*powered* for top performance, plus up-to-30-miles-a-gallon economy at average highway speed—priced *right*, nearly $300 worth of custom equipment at no extra cost. See the Rambler Station Wagon at your Nash dealer's! It's another great *Nash value!*

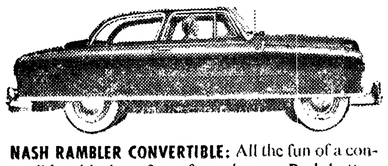
Now there's a Nash for every income—See all three great Airflyte Series!



NASH STATESMAN: Wide, roomy interior • Double-rigid "Airflyte Construction" • Coil springs on all four wheels • More than 25 miles a gallon at average highway speed • Twin Beds • Airliner Reclining Seat and Weather Eye optional, extra cost.



NASH AMBASSADOR: Most modern of the world's finest cars • Turbo-Head Engine • Sky-Lounge Interior • Twin Beds • Offers Airliner Reclining Seat, Weather Eye System, Hydra-Matic Drive.



NASH RAMBLER CONVERTIBLE: All the fun of a convertible with the safety of a sedan • Push-button top • Radio, Weather Eye and many other custom accessories included at no extra cost.

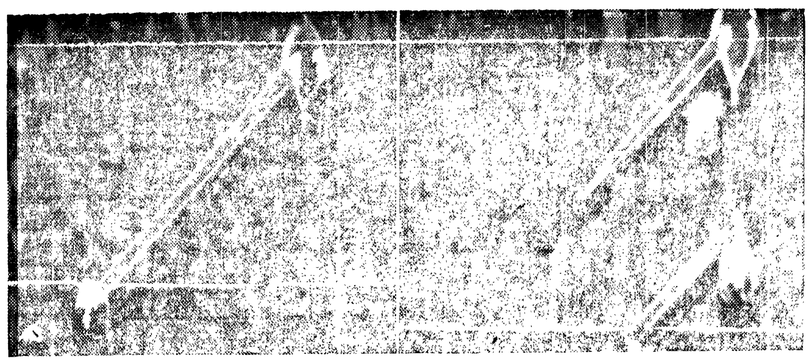
THERE'S MUCH OF TOMORROW IN ALL NASH DOES TODAY

Nash

Nash Motors, Division Nash-Kelvinator Corp., Detroit, Michigan

OLYMPIC NASH MOTORS

Port Angeles, Wash. 2nd and Lincoln St.,



STRETCHING A POINT—Greatly magnified, a speck of impurity stretches its limits to meet a line of magnetism.

SOMETHING SNAPS and the little spot's fence shrinks back again while a new attraction is picked up from another.

Microscopic Pictures Illustrate Magnetism

By Howard W. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Editor

MURRAY HILL, N. J.—(AP)—Motion pictures taken through microscopes are showing strange new things about magnetism at the Bell Telephone Laboratories here.

They show that the flat surface of a piece of silicon-iron is really a map. It looks like a map of the nations of Europe, for example.

Each boundary on this surface is a magnetic nation, a unit of magnetic forces, separate from all others.

The boundaries on this magnetic map move before your eyes. You can see a magnetic nation comparable to Germany, expand its boundaries until it engulfs nearly all Europe.

Or you can see a huge, cross-continent style boundary, like the western edge of Russia, start moving straight across the entire face of the map, wiping out nearly everything it moves across—a real moving iron curtain.

YELLOW PARTICLES USED

The moving lines are particles of wet yellow iron oxide. Magnetic forces gather them along the edges between magnetic boundaries, just like the lines a pen would draw.

This is a pure science job. It has no known use. It is done because anything about magnetism may become useful in communications. The work is by Doctors H. J. Williams, W. Shockley, C. Kittel and R. M. Bozorth.

The silicon-iron, despite having these magnetic fields all through and over itself, is not a magnet. It becomes an electro-magnet only when a current is turned on. When that happens all the little nations join to go totalitarian. Just one big field swallows all the others.

ELECTRONS ARE THE CITIZENS

What does this? The tiny citizens of each separate magnetic domain do it. They change their minds—actually they change the directions in which they were pointing until every one points in the same direction no matter what country he belongs to.

The citizens in these magnetic domains are electrons, the tiniest known particles of matter. They all are spining like tops, and in any single country, all the electrons are pointing their tops in the same direction. The magnetism comes from this co-ordinated spinning.

When you come to the boundary of any of these little magnetic countries, you find the electrons in the adjoining country pointing in a different direction. The differences are surprisingly lifelike. There are about as many differences of direction among these electrons as political beliefs among the nations of the whole earth.

These boundary zones are about a millionth of an inch wide. The wet yellow particles are attracted only to these zones.

A TRANSFORMER'S SECRET

Next time you look at a transformer—there may be one on a power pole near you—visualize it as a nation of living, spinning particles, the electrons. In the transformer these little citizens are reversing, end for end, 600 times a second.

The earth is spinning just like the electrons. And if someone could come along with a big enough electric current, the world probably would reverse end for end.

These movies will give you man's first view of memory in action. How close it is to human memories is not known. But it is a fact that magnetism and electrical potentials are an identified part of your own personal memory, and of all human memory likewise.

IMPURITIES CUT CAPERS

Watch a big boundary move across the iron face. Here and there are tiny spots of impurities, each surrounded by a yellow wet particle fence. Each purity has its own domain, much smaller than those of the nations. The impurity territory is the size of Monaco compared to France.

As the big line passes over one of these impurity fences, the little fence hooks onto the big line. Then the little fence stretches just like a rubber band. If the big line keeps going despite the pull, you can see the "band" snap and see the big line jump ahead.

But ultimately enough impurity fences grab and pull to drag the big line back to its former position. This property of magnets is used sometimes and is called magnetic memory.

RITA BACK TO FILMS?

ROME—(AP)—The newspaper Il Tempo says Rita Hayworth may go back into the movies soon.

The paper said film director King Vidor is trying to persuade Rita to appear in a new film he will direct. It added that her husband, Prince Aly Khan, has left the decision up to her.

Il Tempo said Rita has turned down Vidor's offers so far.

U.S. Fortunes in South Korea Better

By Dewitt Mackenzie
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Our grim position in Korea has taken at least a temporary turn for the better as the result of our successful withdrawal to new defense lines just south of the Kum river, which forms a difficult obstacle to the advance of the north Korean invaders.

This operation was the culmination of what General MacArthur's headquarters described as "one of the most skillful and heroic holding and rearguard actions in history." Its purpose was to provide time for the movement of reinforcements.

The story of that fighting withdrawal is an epic. Our 1,600 GIs had fought 18,000 north Koreans who were supported by heavy Russian-built tanks. This meant ten to one odds against our men—odds which at times swelled to about twenty to one. Still the Yanks withdrew methodically, fighting all the way.

American losses appear to be remarkably small for such a fight. A communist broadcast claimed that 700 were killed and 200 captured, but MacArthur last night gave the figure as 42 killed, 190 wounded and 256 missing.

NOT FINISHED YET

Of course our successful crossing to the south bank of the Kum doesn't mean that the battle is finished—not by a long shot. Even as this was written the north Koreans were preparing for a fresh attack. In anticipation of this allied warplanes had been bombing the red supply trains north of the river.

Still, our successful withdrawal to the south bank of the river could represent the turning point in what thus far has been a very unequal conflict. American reinforcements and war supplies are converging on Korea.

This means that with each passing day our position in that theatre should become stronger. However, we shouldn't let our enthusiasm for the successful withdrawal lead us into the mistake of thinking that we now are going to turn the tables and push the north Koreans back over their frontier pell-mell.

While we have dug our toes in, and are in Korea to stay, yet there is a long hard fight ahead of us before we can claim victory. Don't forget what this column has pointed out before—that communist north Korea might be the funnel through which hundreds of thousands of Manchurian and Chinese communist troops would be poured against us in south Korea.

BIG AIR RAID

Another encouraging development lies in the fact that the U. S. air forces yesterday made their first mass raid into North Korea with B-29 Superfortresses. They blasted a rail center with 500 tons of bombs, which must have resulted in great devastation.

This probably gives rise to the query in some minds as to why we don't use a few atomic bombs. In this connection one recalls that Secretary of State Acheson yesterday made it clear at a news conference that the United States won't be diverted by Soviet propaganda from using atomic weapons if military necessity dictates.

Well, I think we should expect America to be very chary about tossing atomic bombs about. Certainly there would have to be a real urgency before one was used. As a matter of fact we probably can do all the damage we need to do in north Korea with some bombs as were used yesterday in the B-29 raid.

Have you seen any of the devastation wrought by allied bombs in Europe during the last war? It was terrific. When you can level cities with ordinary bombs, it must take an exceptional circumstance to call for an atomic bomb.

Takes Time Out For 90th Birthday

CHICAGO—(AP)—Mrs. Clara Berberger quit painting the porch of her north side bungalow yesterday to take her place as guest of honor at a birthday party.

Guests at the party included Mrs. Barberger's 12 great-grandchildren.

There wasn't room on the birthday cake for all the candles necessary to represent Mrs. Berberger's age. Yesterday was her 90th birthday anniversary.

Estimates of the population of Tibet run from less than a million to six million.

(NEA Telephoto)

AEC CHAIRMAN — Gordon Dean of Vista, Calif., acting chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, hastily leaves the White House just prior to the announcement that President Truman had appointed him to the chairmanship of the commission. Presidential Secretary Charles Ross said Dean's appointment would not require Senate confirmation.

Beaver News

Mrs. E. Eramo, her three daughters, Mrs. L. R. Eaton, Mrs. L. E. Pooler and Mrs. Maynard Lucken, with Mr. Eaton and Mr. Pooler, attended the funeral of Mrs. Ermo's sister-in-law, Mrs. A. Taglieri, in Satsop Monday. Mrs. Taglieri passed away just two and one half months after the death of her husband.

Mrs. A. M. Nordman, with Mrs. Charles McLean of Port Angeles, made a business trip to Seattle on July 3, going by plane, and returning the same evening.

It was Mrs. Nordman's first plane trip.

Harry Browning went to Winlock last week and brought his wife home, leaving their two sons there with Mrs. Browning's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Merritt returned home Tuesday evening after spending a week visiting Mrs. Merritt's son, Kenneth Lobdell and daughter, Mrs. Herb Welch, and their families in Tonasket, Wash. They went also to Stehekin, at the head of Lake Chelan, where Mr. Merritt was raised, and which he last saw in 1921.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Kinyon spent the holiday week in Aberdeen, and on their return home brought with them her nephew Buddy Hart and his sister Shirley.

Fred LeGreide returned home last week after an extended visit in Los Angeles. He also visited in Tijuana, Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Fisk visited last week with their daughter Mrs. Leese and family in Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Dibb returned home Saturday after a two week trip to San Diego, Calif., where they visited their son-in-law and daughter, the Clyde Vanderheidens, and Mrs. Dibb's sister, Jessie Ferguson. They made the trip with another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chapman and family of Port Angeles.

Mrs. Doug Stewart went to Seattle Tuesday to enter a clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Price, and their son Glenn spent the holiday weekend in Kelso, where they visited their son Kenneth Price and family. They returned home late on the night of the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Turner returned home Saturday after spending a week in Shelton, visiting relatives. Part of the time Mrs. Turner was in the hospital for a checkup and treatment.

Dick and Charley Loushin had a rather unconmon experience Tuesday when they watched a doe battling a coyote for her fawn. The boys were fishing in Lake creek when they heard a noise, and turning around they saw the doe up on her hind feet, striking at the coyote with her forefeet. The coyote was getting too close to the fawn, when its mother backed it off into the water, and then proceeded to punish the coyote, which finally crawled under a log. The deer then went in search of its young one.

(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

FIRST CROSS—Corporal Donald M. Wilson of Pulaski, Wis., and Pfc. John Walder (right) of Milwaukee drive the first white cross to mark a grave in the newly created military cemetery in South Korea. Photo by Ed Hoffman, NEA-Acme staff photographer.

Man-Eating Shark Found With Victim

GALVESTON, Tex. —(AP)— The shark that swallowed a boy has officers puzzled.

They know where the shark, a nine-foot man-eater, came from, but they don't know where he found his victim.

Yesterday the carcass of the shark was discovered in the shallow waters of Galveston bay. A human foot protruded from the decomposed shark. Inside the carcass officers found the torso of a youth, perhaps 17 or 18 years old.

Justice of the Peace James McKenna said a study of the human remains indicated the youth was between five feet and five feet, five inches tall.

The skipper of a shrimp boat, Capt. Malcolm Saunier, said his crew netted the shark in the bay Sunday and tossed the fish overboard in the harbor after it died.

Officers consulted J. L. Baughman at Rockport, chief marine biologist for the Texas game, fish and oyster commission and an expert on sharks.

Baughman said the shark could have found his human meal a long way from Galveston since a shark can swim 250 miles in a day. He estimated it would take a shark about three days to digest a human body.

Baughman also pointed out that it is possible the shark did not attack the youth, but devoured the body after the youth had drowned or died in some other manner.

Early explorers, amazed at the size of footprints they found in southern Argentina, called the place Patagonia, or "land of the big feet".

RFC Opens Synthetic Rubber Plant Again

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The reconstruction finance corporation announced yesterday the United States Rubber Co. will reactivate and operate the 75,000-ton general purpose rubber plant at Port Neches, Tex.

This is one of three government-owned synthetic rubber plants the RFC decided this week to reopen in a move to boost overall annual production to 575,000 tons. The present rate is 487,000 tons a year.

The kilt-wearing elite troops of the Greek army are called Evzones.

Poultry Imports Banned in B.C.

OTTAWA — (CP) — A ban on poultry imports yesterday followed a $3,000,000 outbreak of Newcastle disease among British Columbia flocks.

Announcement, made by the federal department of agriculture, said: "Effective immediately and until further notice no person may import into Canada any poultry, raw poultry carcasses or parts thereof, or poultry eggs."

The agriculture department has been combatting Newcastle disease, in many ways similar to influenza, in B.C. for several months by killing infected birds. More than 350,000 have been slaughtered.

FARE RAISE CONSIDERED

OLYMPIA—(AP)—A request by the Tacoma Transit Company to raise its bus fares from 12 cents to two for a quarter will be considered at a public hearing July 25 in the Pierce county court house. The hearing was set yesterday by the state public service commission.

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FLOWERS
will best express your sympathy to those who have lost some one near and dear to them.

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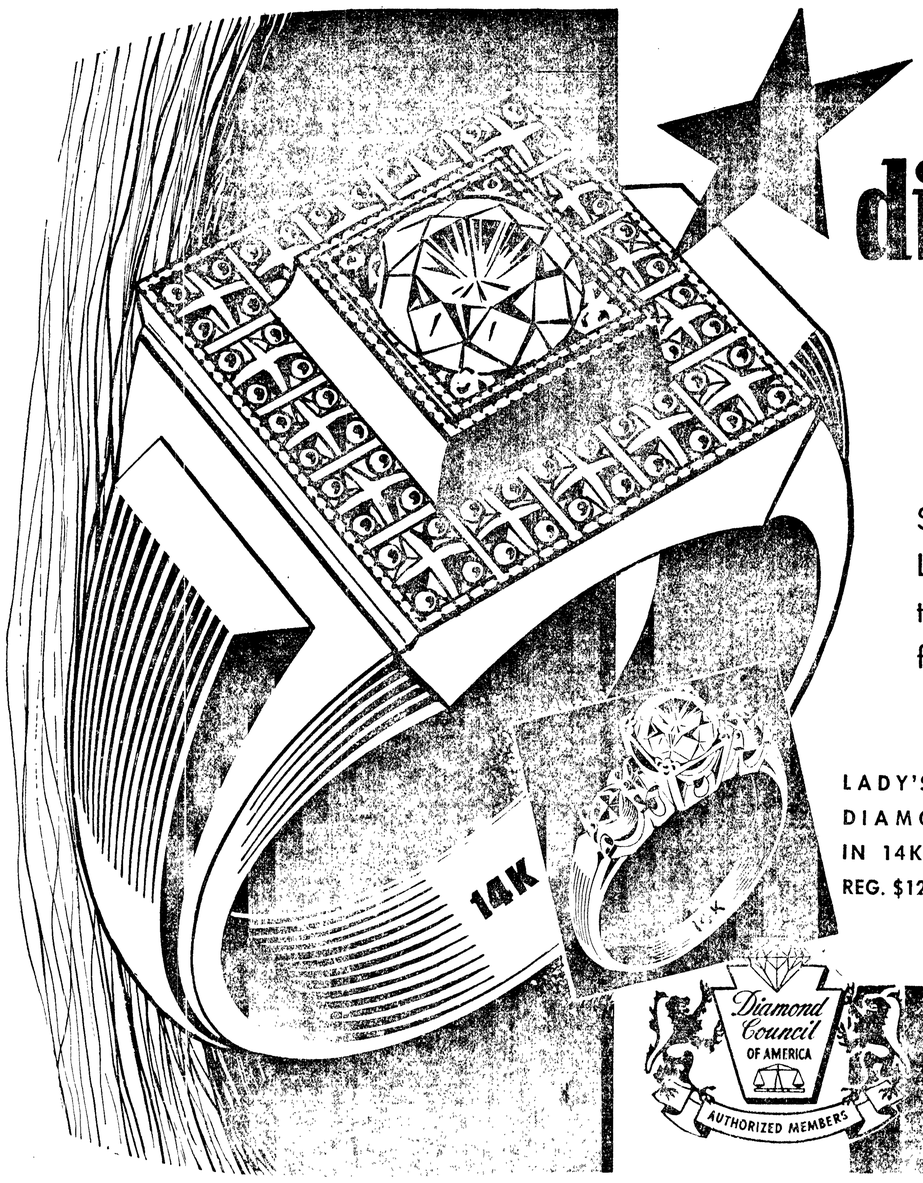
Fifth and Cherry Phone 3177



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IN WEISFIELD'S HISTORY
ONE-FOURTH CARAT MEN'S DIAMOND RING
See this astounding Special in Size and Price! Large ¼ carat diamond in white gold, square-top massive 14K gold mounting. It's value-priced for you to afford, see it!
REGULAR $125 VALUE
LADY'S ¼ CARAT DIAMOND RING IN 14K MOUNTING
REG. $125, Now $89.50
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Tonight and every night except Sunday—
dine and dance in the new
Chuck Wagon
Delicious Barbecued Beef, Pork, Ham—
Broiled Steak and Chickens

THERE'S ALWAYS
Life at the Lee
Hear the incomparable music of the Baldwin Electronic Organ with talented Bill Hajek at the console. Dine, dance or relax at Port Angeles' favorite — the Lee Hotel!

Relax in the luxurious
Swiss Chalet
Delicious Foods! Entertainment!
Beauty and comfort to enhance gracious living!
COCKTAILS

Wandering Scribe

Mrs. Chester Ingram . . . of Lake Sutherland resort . . . writes she picked ripe blackberries . . . near her place July 11 . . . and ate them with sugar and cream . . . and that they were delicious . . . although rather late ripening . . . . Scribe found that folks are picking ripe blackberries . . . all along the Olympic highway . . . in sunny spots yesterday . . . Saw them as far away as Quects . . . The gold lettering . . . on the side of the Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce courtesy car . . . did not prevent it from being impounded . . . at Seattle . . . the other day . . . It was parked too long . . . while Chamber officials were at conference . . . And carted away by a traffic department wrecker . . . and all the heavy weight of the club officials . . . did not loosen up the impounded car . . . until the cash went on the barrelhead . . . Local small boy last spring . . . turned in school work papers . . . that neither his teacher nor parents could read . . . They thought he had learned some foreign language . . . and they had a conference with him . . . He explained the papers were written in the Hopalong Cassidy code . . . . that only could be read by persons . . . having the key to it.

New York Stocks

By the Associated Press

Anaconda	30½
Chrysler	65¼
Crown Zellerbach	32
General Electric	42⅝
General Motors	79½
Montgomery Ward	51¼
Pac. Tel. & Tel.	100
J. C. Penney	55¼
Rayonier	32
Rayonier, pfd.	32
Richfield Oil	41½
Safeway Stores	27⅞
Standard Oil of Calif.	63⅜
Studebaker Corp.	26⅞
Union Oil of Calif.	26⅜
U. S. Steel	32⅞

For Your Boating Pleasure
BOATS
1 14-ft. BOW MOULDED PLYWOOD INBOARD
1 CANOE BOW MOULDED PLYWOOD OUTBOARD
1 14-ft. V-BOTTOM PLANKED OUTBOARD
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Navy type anchors, hardlaid cotton rope, bronze core tiller rope, parts for inboard boats, many items marine hardware, for immediate delivery. First come, first served.
San Juan Boat & Tackle Co.
North of Co-op Elevator — 101 Hiway — West of Sequim

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Store or Office
300 feet from 1st and Lincoln — 1,000 Square Feet of Floor Space.
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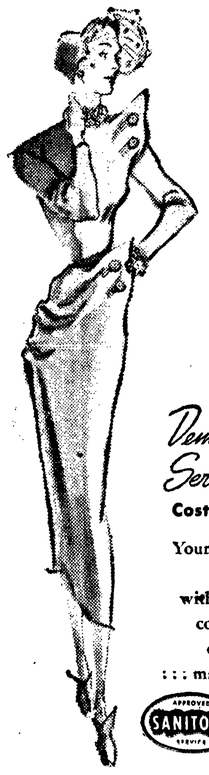

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(NEA Telephoto)

1ST MARINE DIVISION MOVES OUT—Leathernecks of the 1st marine division, carrying full combat packs, march to trucks at Camp Pendleton for transportation to San Diego, Calif., where they will board transport bound for the Korean war zone. (NEA Telephoto)

Thumbnail Reviews Of Library Books

How to Become a Good Dancer, by Arthur Murray. Schuster, 1947. Here is a money-saver for bargain hunters. Mr. Murray offers free to the reader the same instruction he charged a New York debutante $5,000 for.

Essentials of Horsemanship, by Dorothy Ford Montgomery. Harper, 1949. This book would seem to be a very complete volume on the animal—if you can accept the word of this reviewer who is a member of the non-horsy set. Even describes in careful terms what a bookie is. We knew.

The Pianist's Problems, by William S. Newman. Harper, 1950. A very down to earth little volume. Interesting to note in passing that psychiatry has now entered the realm of music. If Johnny doesn't practice there's a more distinguished explanation than formerly. "... a person who is blocked from the effort and patient concentration he himself would like to give by some emotional maladjustment."

The Shell Collector's Handbook, by A. Hyatt Verrill. Putnam, 1950. One of the few books we've seen that is addressed directly to the collector. Fine for identification and gives practical solutions to some of the problems connected with that hobby. Unique solution to shell cleaning problem when all else has failed "place the shell in or near ants' nest." We're taking up flower arrangement ourselves. (Flower Craft, by Patricia Easterbrook Roberts. Crown, 1949.)

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

OMAHA—(AP)—Deco Mladenovich has asked the district court to change his name.

His choice of a new one? Dan Mladenovich.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

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 office of the City Clerk, not later than 10:00 a.m., July 24, 1950, for the purchase of galvanized pipe, copper tubing and miscellaneous fittings. Bidding sheets may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk. The commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

J. E. LAW, City Clerk.
Published July 14, 21, 1950.

NOTICE of CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS FOR THE PORT ANGELES POLICE DEPARTENT

Notice is hereby given that competitive original examinations will be conducted by the Civil Service Commission of the City of Port Angeles, for the Port Angeles Police Department for service as Patrolman in said Police Department.

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

The salary for this position for the first year is $270.00 per month.

Applications may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk.

Final date for filing applications will be August 18, 1950. Dated this 14th day of July, 1950.

J. E. LAW,
Secretary and Chief Examiner, Civil Service Commisson.
Published: July 14, 21, 28, August 4, 1950.

Local Horses Win At Longacres Track

Revilo, a purebred horse, owned by Morris L. McDonald of Port Angeles, won the fourth race for three year-olds and upwards at Longacres in Seattle Wednesday. Time was 1.40 2/5 for a mile. He paid $24.60 to win. The purse was $700 and claiming price $1,000. This was his first win.

He was sired by Blensweep out of Jesting Lass and raised by Harvey Petit of Dungeness. Frank McDonald trained him. Blensweep is owned by Frank Christman, who purchased him at the Calumet Farms.

Trello, a two-year-old, owned by G. L. McDonald, has placed second in each of the two races he has run at the track. This horse is a full brother to Revilo.

Mrs. Applegren Dies In Bremerton Hospital

Friends here have been notified of the death of Mrs. E. Belle Applegren, former local resident. Mrs. Applegren died at Harrison Memorial Hospital in Bremerton Thursday after several weeks' illness.

Funeral services will be at the Miller-Reynolds Funeral Home in Bremerton at 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Applegren was an active member of Lincoln Heights Garden Club and the First Methodist-Congregational Church here. She moved to Bremerton about two years ago.

Surviving are her daughter Mrs. Margaret Jones, Bremerton; two grandchildren, Stanley and Shirley Jones; and a sister in Seattle.

Quilcene Pioneer Services Saturday

Funeral services for George Augustus Such, 79, Quilcene pioneer, will be at the Quilcene Presbyterian Church Saturday, July 15 at 2 p.m.

Mr. Such died at Port Townsend July 11 after residing at Quilcene for many years.

Among the surviving relatives are two daughters, Mrs. May Walker and Mrs. Bertha Jones of Port Angeles; and six sons, Barkley Such and Barnett Such, Port Angeles; and Alfred, Morris, Thomas and Fernley Such, all of Quilcene; 26 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Marine-Air News

Inbound today and taking on a pilot off Ediz hook was an army transport. Other vessels last night were two inbound taking on pilots.

The coast guard cutter Klamath, sister ship of the Winona ,anchored in Port Angeles harbor Thursday. The vessel bases at Seattle.

Candlefish, on which salmon feed, were noticed driving and leaving the water in the harbor this morning. When the fish are driving it is usually an indication that salmon are chasing and feeding on them.

Except for the Elwha and Hoh rivers, all streams between here along the Olympic highway and the coast highway are low and clear. The Elwha and Hoh both are high and milky in color.

A "scarecrow" that looks just like an owl has been developed to keep birds out of fruit and berry patches.

Railroad Unions Putting Pressure On White House

By Clarke Beach

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Railroad labor is having more troubles than it used to—more strikes and less joint action among themselves in their dealings with the railroad owners. The Railway Labor Act, as amended in 1934, was followed by almost unbroken peace for 12 years. Then major strikes began in 1946. The worst strike year of all was 1949, when railroad employes were idle because of strikes .31 per cent of their total working year.

Between 1935 and 1944, the annual total was less than .01 per cent. The rail strike time-loss compares favorably with the total for all industries, in which working time lost through work stoppages in 1949 amounted to .59 per cent. But the increasing strife is leading some of the carriers to say that the Railway Labor Act is now obsolete and should be replaced by entirely new legislation. Many of them are giving approval to Sen. Donnell's (R.-Mo.) bill to outlaw railroad strikes and to compel carriers and labor to submit unresolved disputes to arbitration.

Railroad labor is solidly opposed to the Donnell bill. It says the Railway Labor Act is workable as ever and that the present unrest is temporary. The design of the Railway Labor Act is to delay strikes and to require cooling-off periods while the National Mediation Board examines the issues. If the board's findings are not accepted, the dispute is taken to the White House. The next step is the appointment of an emergency board by the president to see what it can do to bring peace. There have been times when the president himself has finally conducted the mediation procedure.

There is more and more of a tendency to force the White House to go through all these processes until the issues have been weighed by the highest authorities. By this tactic the unions are able to argue their cases on the highest governmental levels. The carriers, if constrained by the findings of the highest authority to accept a settlement which is costly to them, are in a good position to demand that the Interstate Commerce Commission permit them to raise rates.

What the railroad unions want in the way of new legislation is a bill, now pending in congress, to permit them to include the requirement for the union shop in their contracts. Present law forbids it.

Current railroad labor disputes concern chiefly the fight by the five operating unions for a 40-hour week. The non-operating unions — ticket clerks, etc.—got the 40-hour week last year. But most of the carriers have contended that it would be impracticable to shorten the present 48-hour week of the operating personnel. These comprise the conductors, trainmen, engineers, switchmen and the firemen and enginemen—all men who work with moving trains.

Traditionally these five groups have worked together in their negotiations with management. But lately they usually have been acting independently. The 18 non-operating unions also used to negotiate frequently as a unit, but they too are now split up. The reason for the lack of cohesion among them seems to be largely a matter of personalities among the top labor leaders. Some of them are old men, over 70, and many are nursing old grudges.

Local News Briefs

Western Washington

Occasional drizzle along coast, tonight and tomorrow. Cloudy mornings and evenings but clearing afternoons in interior sections. A few sprinkles of rain early tomorrow. High tomorrow 60 to 65 on coast and 68 to 73 in interior; low tonight 48 to 56. Northwest winds 15 to 25 miles an hour today, shifting to south tonight and back to northwesterly tomorrow.

Five-Day Outlook—Few sprinkles of rain in northwestern Washington tomorrow and light rain over western Washington about Tuesday. Temperatures averaging near to slightly above normal.

P. A. Bluff Thursday

Maximum 62; minimum 51; no rain, westerly winds and cloudy.

Offcoast Forecast

Winds westerly 10 to 20 miles per hour with some fog

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Maximum 62, minimum 52. Winds westerly. Cloudy most of the day.

LOCAL TIDES

	Friday, July 14	Low
High 11:36 p.m.	7.8 ft.	8:32 a.m.-1.6 ft.
	Saturday, July 15	
High 10:17 p.m.	7.0 ft.	9:06 a.m.-1.8 ft. 8:39 p.m. 6.1 ft.

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
July 15	4:28 a.m.	8:08 p.m.
July 16	4:29 a.m.	8:07 p.m.

Marriage License

Howard L. Huffman and Patricia Yvonne Gosselin, both route two.

Police Court Case

L. Richard French, Fort Worden, failure to yield right of way, $15 fine suspended.

Brush Fire Breaks Out

Firemen made two calls yesterday for a stubborn brush fire at First and Valley. The first call came at 3:14 p.m., but they had to go back about four hours later when wind fanned the embers into flame again.

Ceremony Cancelled

Hospital district commissioners have cancelled their plans for a ground breaking ceremony for Olympic Memorial Hospital next Monday, Attorney Stanley Taylor said today. Several persons scheduled to attend will be unable to do so, he said.

Fire Blamed on Burglars

Evidence of a fire discovered at Lonoloin school yesterday morning probably was the work of youths attempting a minor burglary, Patrolman Harry Kochanek reported today. Nothing was missing in the storeroom, however, except a box of rubber bands, he said.

Camp Leaving Time Set

All boys planning to attend Camp David Junior Sunday should meet the Kiwanis bus at the city firehall at 2 p.m. that day, Fred J. Culbertson, camp director, announces. Culbertson said the boys should bring the following articles: adequate bedding, clothing for 10 days, tooth brush, comb, soap, towels, suntan lotion, report of a doctor's checkup and a fishing rod.

Well Driller Loses Suit

Harold F. Mykol lost a suit in superior court this week in which he sought a claim of $1,206 and costs for drilling a well for George Coulter and John Scott of Sequim. Judge Eugene G. Cushing of Clark county decided in favor of the defendants at conclusion of the trial Wednesday, ordering Mykol to refund $420 out of a $600 down payment they had made.

Driver Jailed

Convicted in superior court of driving after revocation of his operator's license, and driving under the influence of liquor, Cyrus Ferdig of Sequim was sentenced to jail and fined in superior court Wednesday. He received a 10-day sentence for driving without a license, and on the drunken driving charge received a 45-day sentence, $50 fine and operator's license revoked for a year. The sentences will run concurrently. Judge Eugene G. Cushing also ordered Fred Kilmer and Joe L. Pelroy of Port Angeles to each pay $100 fines and revoked their operator's licenses for a year, thus upholding city police court sentences for drunken driving which they had appealed.

MUKILTEO REACTIVATED

SEATTLE —(AP)— Army authorities said today the dock and facilities at Mukilteo are being reactivated for possible use."

In response to an inquiry about the reported arrival of the first contingent at the small Snohomish county port, a spokesman said the action is "in accordance with instructions received."

He said the one-sentence confirmation was all that could be released officially at the present time.

About 85 per cent of the Tennessee valley has been mapped by the U. S. geological survey.

RUB-A-DUB-DUB — One man in a tub is 72-year-old Biddy Stonham of Hastings, Sussex, England. Biddy has been entertaining seaside visitors with his water antics for 51 years, and during that time has rescued 49 bathers from drowning.

CHINA MARINES PULL OUT

TAIPEI, Formosa—(AP)—The Chinese nationalist navy announced today it had withdrawn its marines from Nanshanwei island in the Wanshan group, southwest of Hong Kong because the island had lost its strategic value.

(Advertisement)

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

For sale: 6 weeks old pigs, $10 each. Phone 7105. 7/19

For sale: All metal 1 wheel trailer. 520 E. Georgiana. 7/20

For rent: 4 room furnished apartment, $45 month. 1131 W. 9th. 7/17

For sale: Hay in field. Phone 3076. 7/21

Wanted to borrow: $6000. Local real estate security. Write Evening News Box 250. 7/17

1931 Ford Model-A, 1½ ton. New rebuilt engine less than year old. Good rubber, good brakes, 4 speeds ahead, $145. Shell Service, 4th and Lincoln. 7/17

Complete Radio and Television Installation and Repairs
Any Make or Model
90 Day Work Guarantee
Free Pick-up and Delivery
PIERPOINT'S
TELEVISION and RADIO
215 NO. LINCOLN
Phone 5176 Eve. Phone 7345 Days

CIRCUS OFFICIAL DROWNS

LEWISTON, Idaho —(AP)— Walter K. Kaner, 34, property superintendent for the Clyde Beatty circus, apparently drowned yesterday while swimming in the Snake river near the circus grounds.

He disappeared after being seen to stumble a short distance from the river's bank.

IT PAYS TO LOOK GOOD ON THE JOB
Dickies
make a good man on the job look even BETTER and . . .

YOU FEEL BETTER IN Dickie's
These Fit-Perfected shirts and pants are tops in every detail for comfort, looks and longer wear. Entirely Sanforized, including pants pockets and waistband, they look "just bought" after countless washings. Selection of fast colors.
Dickie's Shirts and Pants in Rugged Type IV Army Twill 8.2 oz.
No. 810—Army Tan Pants $3.98
No. 610—Shirt to Match No. 810 2.98
No. 814—Forest Green Pants 4.49
No. 614—Shirt to Match No. 814 3.49
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QUALITY FIRST
PORT ANGELES, WASH.
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To Welcome The New Baby...
Flowers add the joyous note, and the cheering remembrance that every new Mother will love. Choose a Tozier arranged bouquet when you order flowers.
Tozier's FLORISTS
● Just Call 3311 (2 lines to serve you) and charge it!
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"Eating out is fun"
when you drive along the lakes to lovely
Lake Crescent Lodge
Delicious foods prepared with care by our famed chef make dining a delight at the Lodge. For an evening to remember, dine at the Lodge, dance in the View Room. Cocktail service, too!
PARTIES and BANQUETS A SPECIALTY
For Reservations Phone Lake Crescent 3351
Dinner is served
Weekdays
5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Sundays
Noon to 7 p.m.

'BARBARITY AND MURDER'—Shot through the head after his hands were tied behind his back, the body of an American soldier is shown as it was found midway between forward observation post and actual front line in south Korea. General Douglas MacArthur announced that this photo and others like it proved the massacre of U. S. prisoners by the communist invaders. He described the shootings as "barbarity and murder." Official defense department photo. (NEA Radio-Telephoto)

"We're Buying Our Home on the installment plan!"
"We make our monthly mortgage payments just like rent. After all, our home loan is only a time payment plan carefully worked out to help us finance our home within our income.
"And when we make our last payment, we'll own our home free and clear ... we'll have completed a sound investment in family happiness and security!"
LISTEN TO KONP "THE MINISTER OF SONG" MONDAY THRU FRIDAY AT 10 A.M.
The FIRST NATIONAL BANK in Port Angeles, Wash.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.