Port Angeles Forecast
Variable cloudiness tonight and Saturday. Showers late Saturday or early Sunday. Little temperature change. Low 52 to 54 tonight and Saturday night. (Other weather data on local page).

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

Derby Week Events
Tonight — Open Air Dance, 9 p.m.
Saturday — Parade, 1:30; Truck Rodeo 3:30; Night Show, 8 Dance, 10 p.m.

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Big Parade Tomorrow Is Climax Of Derby Week

Derby Week's big parade will move promptly at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow, with a line of march including 24 floats, four drum and bugle corps, four marching units and two riding units.

The big parade will bring the week's celebration to a climax. Last year an estimated 10,000 people packed downtown streets to watch the long procession wend its way.

On the schedule for tonight is an open air dance at Erickson playfield. It will begin with a skating exhibition by David Blackledge and Mrs. Eleanor Larson at 9, following by round and square dancing. The latter will feature the Square and Circle Club, with Larry Keen and Chester Earl calling the changes.

STATE CHAMPS COMING

Derby Week Committee Chairman Henry Menne Jr. promises a colorful show for parade lovers tomorrow. The committee again was successful in bringing the Auburn drum and bugle corps here. Twice state champions, the snappily-garbed Auburn outfit stopped the show last year with its precision drilling, its whistle-catching majorette and its martial music. The Auburn unit has the No. 1 spot in tomorrow's parade.

Other drum and bugle corps in the line of march will be the Aberdeen Legion unit, the Longview Lumberjacks, and the Tacoma Legion corps.

Two new marching units will be in this year's parade too. One of them, the Chinese girls drill team from Victoria, was the sensation of Seattle's Seafair parade. Another crowd pleaser is the South Kitsap baton drill team, a girls' unit which combines fancy baton twirling with its marching drills.

Also in the parade will be the Bellingham girls drill team, one of the state's crack outfits, and Port Angeles' own Eagles drill team.

Queen Barbara Owens will ride on a float sponsored by the Lee Hotel. Other floats in the parade will include Y Gradale Sorority, Venture Club, Soroptimist Club, Order of Rainbow, Moose Lodge, Y.M.C.A., Business and Professional Women, Poggie Club, American Legion, Millers Department Store, Samuelson's, Angeles Creamery, Rayonier, Fibreboard, Crown Zellerbach Corporation, Peninsula Plywod Corporation, city safety truck, state forestry division, Camp Fire Girls, fire department, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Queen of Angels Cub pack.

The Olympic Saddle Club and Clallam County Sheriff's Posse will display their horsemanship in the parade.

PRIZES

An engraved cup will go to the prize winning industrial float. Best commercial float will get $100, with a $50 second prize. First prize for organization floats is $75, and $50 for second.

A $125 prize will go to the best drum and bugle corps, with $75 second, and $75 for the best marching unit.

The parade will leave Front and Peabody promptly at 1:30 p.m., after forming along Front street as far east as Race.

The parade will move west on Front street to Oak, south on Oak to First, east on First to Lincoln and south on Lincoln to Eighth.

Police Chief R. O. Ide said today all parking will be banned along the parade route after 1:15 p.m. tomorrow, and cars overstaying that time will be removed. He urges the public to cooperate in observing the parking ban. Signs will be posted along the route.

The committee has notified all drivers to have their motors warmed up at 1:25 and be ready to go. "Marching units will have that left foot in the air at 1:30 p.m." Menne declares.

Floats will go directly from Eighth and Lincoln to Civic Field for display at the 8 o'clock night show.

The reviewing stand will be at First and Laurel. In the stand will be Cmdr. Charles Tighe, USCG, Mayor Frank A. Feeley, Alderman Duncan McTavish of Victoria and President O. A. Timberlake of the Chamber of Commerce. Derby Week Committee also has invited the mayors of Forks and Sequim to join the official party.

TRUCK EVENT AT 3:30

Immediately after the parade the truck rodeo will get under way at Pine hill playfield, at 3:30 p.m. Twelve trucks will compete in three classes: solo, semi, and truck and trailer.

Ralph Hunt, chairman of this event, says the trucks will go through the same maneuvers as in the national truck driving competition. These include an obstacle course with offset alley, a serpentine, diminishing clearance, and backing into an alley dock.

Trophies will be awarded the winner in each class, based on time and points. Ed Crippen of the Washington Motor Transportation Association safety division will help stage the event. Judges will include state patrolmen, insurance men and truck dealers.

NIGHT SHOW BILLING

Chief attraction of the night show will be Penny Parker, whose clown act includes comedy contortion and foot juggling, "the original laughing gas wagon," and a whirlwind trapeze act.

All the drum and bugle corps and marching units participating in the parade also will put on their drills at the night show. Floats will be on display around the field and Queen Barbara Owens and her court will be present as guests of honor.

Winners of parade prizes and the truck rodeo will be announced at the night show.

The Keystone Cops will help keep order in their dubious way, and also will turn out for the parade.

A public dance at the Masonic Temple will bring Derby Week to an official close. The dance will begin at 10 p.m., following the show, continuing until 2 a.m. Gene James' Orchestra will provide the music.

Local Woman's Mate Injured in Korea

Lt. Col. William M. Rodgers, husband of Mrs. Wendell McNeil Rodgers, 124 East Twelfth street, is listed as wounded in action in Korea. The notification is in a defense department list released today.

Mrs. Rodgers is the former Wendell McNeil of this city, who lived here and attended high school before being married in Seattle. She lived here while her husband was in the army in the first world war and at present is traveling in the east. She is a sister of Mrs. Norman Tracey and Mrs. Robert J. Shier of Port Angeles.

Since her husband was wounded, Mrs. Rodgers has heard from him that he had recovered and was returning to the front. He is with a cavalry regiment.

New High Schoolers To Register Tuesday

Students entering Roosevelt high school next week for the first time should register on Tuesday, day before regular school opening, Principal Ray Warren announced today. This applies only to students who have not attended Port Angeles schools before.

Ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth graders will report to the high school auditorium Wednesday at 9 a.m. Seventh graders will report to the school cafeteria, and eighth graders will go directly to their rooms.

Any students in the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades who have not received their locker assignments yet should get them on Tuesday. Otherwise they will have to wait until after classes dismiss Wednesday afternoon.

MORE BONUS CHECKS

OLYMPIA — (AP) — State bonus checks were mailed today to veterans holding claim numbers 131,001 to 132,000, bringing the total distributed to date up to $48,363,420.

Police Raid Meeting of Tacoma Men With Local Chamber of Commerce Group

Police yesterday raided a joint meeting of Tacoma and Port Angeles businessmen at the Lee Hotel.

But the Tacomans, who had reason to be a little nervous at the surprise raid, in view of the recent activities of their new police chief, took it all with good grace. For the raiders were three Keystone cops, accompanied by a bewhiskered "judge" who sold Derby Week hats and collected "fines" on the spot.

About 25 Tacomans met with a small Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce delegation yesterday noon after flying in from across the sound by private planes. The group was peaceably eating lunch when a stern whistle blast heralded the arrival of the mustachioed Keystone cops.

No respecters of personages, they clapped a derby on the pate of Mayor John Anderson of Tacoma just as quickly as on the lesser fry visitors. In at least one case they were "fined" in return, however.

A Kitsap countian in the delegation arose and pinned a badge on the "judge," in this case Keith Smith, announcing that it would cost Smith 50 cents to thus advertise Port Orchard's "Days of '49" celebration. Oddly enough, that also happened to be the price of a derby.

Jack Roberts, Tacoma public works commissioner, looked over the sea of yellow derbies in the room and remarked that the atmosphere reminded him of Puyallup's Daffodil Festival.

"I never saw so many yellow blooms from such bare soil," Roberts added.

BRIDGE DEDICATION

The Tacoma group came here with the announced purpose of soliciting Port Angeles participation in dedication of the Narrows bridge October 14.

But Mayor Anderson, speaking from beneath his derby, had a new inspiration.

"When we get you Port Angeles people over there we're going to close up both ends of that bridge with you in the middle," he warned. "You're gonna have to buy a hat to get off that bridge—and it won't be as good a hat as this one, either."

Charles Griffith, chairman of the bridge dedication committee, presided at yesterday's program, after his introduction by President O. A. Timberlake of the Port Angeles chamber.

Other visitors who spoke were Al Osborn, president of the Tacoma chapter, Airplane Owners and Pilots Association; Robert Barlow, chairman of the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce aviation committee; and Russell Sweeney, Port Orchard, president of the South Kitsap Chamber of Commerce.

Preceding the luncheon local hosts took the visitors on a tour of Ediz hook.

(NEA Telephoto)

MEN OF MERCY—At an advanced aid station alongside a road in the 27th Regiment area north of Taegu, South Korea, a badly wounded American soldier receives blood plasma. A litter is used to shade sun from the wounded man's eyes. Exclusive photo by Stanley Tretick, NEA-Acme staff photographer.

From Kindling It Came, To Kindling It Returned, But Eddie's Bug Came in Third

By Jack Henson

A just-barely animated kindling wood pile on wheels won third place for Cub Scout Eddie Clark in the Cub Bug race here yesterday afternoon.

David Wightman with his speed ball was first, Art Tacket second and then came Eddie. The three entries in the one-heat race were all from Jefferson Cub Pack 471-C.

When Eddie learned at 11 Thursday morning that only two bugs had entered the race, a feature of Derby Week, he and a friend slammed together a bug from the kindling pile, including a box on which was written "Sold to Mrs. Earl Clark," his mother.

It was quite a fine bug with a very wide tread, but wheels not much larger than thread spools. It looked pretty good, with only one drawback—it did not move on level ground and just crawled going downhill.

First down Lincoln street hill came David Wightman, paced by a very sheepish dog, cavorting in front with his tongue hanging out. David was escorted by two pals on bicycles.

Second was Art Tackett, whose two Cub escorts were running to keep even with him.

"Where's Eddie?" was the cry that went up, as the third contestant disappeared in a swale on the course. Then the cry was "Here comes Eddie," and he sure was coming.

His two-Cub escort was walking very slowly to keep pace with the bug. Eddie conversed happily with his walking pals as his bug inched its way over the finish line after most of the spectators had left.

Besides Eddie, aboard the bug was an ancient railroad link and pin coupler from his father's collection of railroad relics. Eddie took them aboard as ballast to keep the bug's front end down.

BARELY MADE IT

The young driver was feeling rather bad at the race finish. His bug stopped entirely and he did not realize he had crossed the finish line before it stopped. He also regretted the time he spent putting on a brake, as per cub bug regulations. It turned out that the last thing his bug needed was a brake.

Life span of the bug was short. It was kinding wood at 11 yesterday morning and reverted to its original status soon after the race was over. But its short life was a useful one, as it made a three-bug race out of what otherwise would have been a duel between two.

It also gave Eddie and his dad's scrap iron a ride downhill and provided one of the best features of the race.

The three winners of the race each received prizes from the Derby Week committee.

$6,000,000 FOR FBI

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Truman asked congress today for $6,000,000 for the FBI because of its increased activity due to "the changed international situation."

He gave no details of how the money is to be spent—whether for employment of additional agents or how. In the ordinary routine, Mr. Truman makes only a request for the total. Details are supplied to congress later by the budget bureau or the appropriation for which the appropriation is asked.

Hospital Contract Work Is On Schedule

Foundation work is completed on the new hospital being built here for public hospital district two and concrete basement slabs are about to be poured.

Work is ahead of schedule and E. A. Wolfenbarger, construction engineer for J. G. Watts Construction Company, general contractors, says he can see no reason why the structure will not be completed in the scheduled period. Time limit is 250 working days, or about eight months from start of the job July 17.

"As of the present date, we are well ahead of our progress sheet. Anytime a war is brewing at the time heavy construction is going on, steel is apt to be the big worry. We are fortunate on this job because all our steel is bought and 75 per cent of it is on the job. The remainder is being fabricated and will be here soon," Wolfenbarger said.

Wolfenbarger noted that two other contractors besides the Watts company are involved, and he says he has every reason to believe they will complete their work on schedule.

Furniture Workers Return to Work

PORTLAND—(AP) AFL furniture workers of Oregon and Washington voted today to accept an employers' offer and return to work.

J. W. Truman, secretary of the Washington-Oregon district council of the union, announced the favorable vote. He said most of the 2,500 workers involved would return to their jobs immediately.

Truman declined to disclose what the vote was. The vote in Tacoma had been reported to be by a margin of 65. The Portland vote was reported at 466 to 74.

Truman said the offer was for a 15-cent an hour increase in wages across the board, with some job reclassification. He said the jobs involved in reclassification would get an additional 10 cents hourly.

The furniture workers' contract expired yesterday and they remained off the job this morning. The contract involves 57 plants.

(NEA Telephoto)

MOMMY! MOMMY!—Five-year-old Cynthia Morgan, crying with fright, reaches for her mother, Mary (back to camera), as firemen try to free her foot from a tree after the child was trapped while playing in a Chicago park.

Congress Sends Control Bill To President

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Congress sent to the White House today a bill giving President Truman broad powers to control prices, wages, credit and strategic materials.

Both the senate and house passed the compromise measure on voice votes. The house acted first.

President Truman is expected to approve the bill speedily, but not before his fireside chat to the nation tonight on the Korean war situation emergency.

The home front mobilization bill would permit wage and price controls, consumer rationing, real estate and credit controls.

Worked out in a senate-house conference from separate versions passed earlier by the two houses, the bill also would provide authority for allocation of scarce commodities, defense contract priorities and financial aid to defense producers.

The bill, as finally approved by congress and sent to the White House gives Mr. Truman some authority he didn't ask for, and doesn't give him some that he wanted.

Before the house had shouted its approval of the bill, it defeated by a 155 to 20 standing vote a motion to return the bill to committee.

The agreement was reached just about six weeks after Mr. Truman asked congress on July 19 for power to combat inflation and speed production for an expanded military program.

BROADCASTS TONIGHT

Mr. Truman has said he sees no need now for wage-price controls or rationing. He is expected to expand on what will be required of the American people in a broadcast tonight (9 p.m., EST).

The legislation goes beyond what Mr. Truman asked, in that it would permit him to clamp ceilings on prices, control wages and put consumer rationing into effect.

The only power which the president asked and failed to get was control over trading on commodity exchanges.

The authority for wage-price controls and curbs on real estate and consumer credit will run out June 30, 1951, as will authority for the president to set up special machinery to handle labor disputes affecting the national defense.

Powers relating to allocations and priorities, rationing, defense production loans, the requisitioning of plants and the purchase of raw materials would continue until June 30, 1952, but could be used only in connection with contracts entered into before June 30, 1951.

The bill would allow congress to revoke any or all of the powers granted by the legislation at any time.

Wildcat Walkouts Hit Kaiser-Frazer, Ford

DETROIT—(AP)—Wildcat walkouts for pay increases closed down Kaiser-Frazer Corp. and hampered production at the Ford Motor Co. today.

The Hudson Motor Car Co. meanwhile, became the latest to fall in line with the auto industry's pattern of raising wages above existing contracts. It gave its 20,000 workers seven cents more an hour.

Kaiser-Frazer's plant at Willow Run was closed at 11 a.m. and workers told to report back Tuesday. Pickets had closed the plant at midnight last night but permitted day shift workers to enter at 8 a.m. However, K-F said failure of many to report in some departments forced the shut-down K-F employes a total of 11,500.

Kaiser-Frazer signed a new contract with the UAW three weeks ago carrying old-age pensions, but no general wage increase.

General Motors, Chrysler, Packard and Hudson have upped wages above existing contracts over the last week. Unionists have been putting pressure on others to follow suit.

Fifteen thousand Ford workers were idled by walkouts of groups of workers yesterday. Ford is the only major auto producer here which hasn't given the general up-to-ten-cents increase hiking hourly pay to $1.75.

The Ford walkouts shut down Ford's truck and tractor plant at Highland park and stalled assembly lines in the big Rouge factory. They had no official sanction from the UAW.

'Veep' to Pinch Hit In Campaign Talks

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Vice President Barkley was lined up today to pinch hit for President Truman in an active campaign to reelect democratic members of congress.

Barkley told a reporter he has agreed to spend all of October in speaking for democratic senate and house candidates in a dozen or more states where control of congress is likely to be decided in the November election.

The democratic national committee still is working on his schedule, but the vice president said he is almost certain to appear in Pennsylvania, Connecticut, New York, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Colorado, Utah, Washington and California.

Eight democratic and five republican senators are involved in races in those states, which also elect 200 of the 435 congressmen.

Although Barkley wouldn't comment on the point, the understanding is that he will step into the campaign to bat for President Truman whose plans to cover most of those states in "whistle stop" tours were cancelled after the Korean outbreak.

IN DAD'S FOOTSTEPS — Two-year-old Melanie Windle of Altus, Okla., would go in dad's place if she could, but it's such a job just to lift his combat boots and helmet liner. Her dad, 1st Lt. Mitchell Windle, is a member of Oklahoma's 45th Division, a National Guard unit soon to go on active duty.

Great Britain Takes Over Leadership Of UN Security Council

By Stanley Johnsen

LAKE SUCCESS —(AP)— Britian's Sir Gladwyn Jebb takes over as president of the United Nations security council today, determined to end Russian Jakob A. Malik's month-long stalemate of pending U.S. council moves to localize the Korean war.

A spokesman quoted Jebb as saying:

"We shall turn the calendar back to July 31. We shall pretend that Malik has never been president and get on with our work."

At today's council meeting (at 2 p.m. EST), Jebb reportedly planned as the first order of business the seating of a representative of South Korea and the refusal of a place to a North Korean envoy.

Malik had, through one parliamentary move or another, prevented this action while he held the presidency during August.

Then, the British spokesman declared, the council would take up an American resolution declaring the North Koreans to be aggressors and calling on all UN members to refrain from aiding them.

"The Soviet Union will probably veto this, and then we shall go on to our next piece of business," he said.

That would be consideration of red China's charges, presented by the Soviet Union, of American aggression against Formosa and air raids on Manchuria. The council voted yesterday, 8-3, to hear the air raid charges.

The fact that the two Soviet-backed items are on the agenda was taken here as conclusive evidence that Malik would be present and would not renew his boycott of the United Nations which ended when he assumed the council presidency Aug. 1.

Pilot Dies; Plane Sets Forest Fire

PORTOLA (Plumas County), Calif.—(AP)—The pilot was killed and a major forest fire was touched off yesterday when a plane crashed and caught fire near here.

Navy spokesmen in San Francisco said the plane probably was an overdue F-6-F Hellcat from Oakland (Calif.) naval air station.

They withheld the name of the pilot pending positive identification.

The fire burned 1,500 acres of pine and fir in the Plumas National Forest and was still uncontrolled.

Korean Reds Hammer Big Dent In United Nation Lines

By RELMAN MORIN

TOKYO —(AP)— North Korean reds renewed their hammering assault on the southern ends of the flaming western front Friday night after punching an 8½ mile dent in American lines.

But swiftly-moving U. S. tanks and infantrymen recaptured flaming Haman Friday in a slashing counterattack that temporarily blunted the reds' massive assault on the southwestern anchor of the United Nations beachhead in Korea.

The communists hurled a two-division attack at Haman Thursday night, and for a time threatened to crack the American line.

But the U. S. 25th infantry division reacted swiftly lashed back and broke the momentum of the red assault.

Behind strong air and artillery support, American tanks and troops rolled into Haman and regained ridges west of the city, 35 miles west of the vital allied supply port of Pusan on the southeast Korean coast.

An American officer at the front said the communists were making their big effort — "and I think it is their last one."

However, an intelligence officer at General MacArthur's headquarters said a second major red offensive—against another section of the beachhead—was still possible. He added that the largest mass of enemy infantry still is presumed to be in the Waegwan area, northwest of Taegu.

FOR ALL-OUT FIGHT

The Tokyo headquarters summary issued shortly after midnight said allied forces were "poised for an all-out fight" to restore positions four miles east of the Naktong-Nam river junction. This summary evidently was well behind field dispatches, however, as it had the reds still holding Haman, which Americans have recaptured.

The powerful red onslaught had set the front aflame on a 55-mile stretch from a point on the Naktong river west of Taegu southward to the sea.

The newest strike on the roaring front was a red thrust against the extreme southwest flank of the 25th division, defended by the fifth regimental combat team.

Youthful American soldiers pulled back from Yongsan on the U.S. second division front before a strong tank-led red drive which pushed across the Naktong river.

These men, on the left flank of the second division, had retreated eight and one half miles in all.

AP correspondent Bem Price, who was with one of the last groups to pull out of Yongsan into the hills to the east, said the men who gave the ground came out tired but not broken. He said they were still in good spirits.

AMERICANS DIG IN

The Americans immediately dug in the hills east of Yongsan against the red thrust aimed at cutting the main highway between the supply port of Pusan and the communications center of Taegu.

At a rising cost in men and equipment, the main red punch was threatening the front's anchor city of Masan on the south. And, in the Yongsan area, the push had reached within 12 air miles of the main highway from Pusan to Taegu, allied communications and supply center on the central sector.

"Bodies are stacked up by the hundreds," a second division officer told AP correspondent Jack MacBeth. "But they're still coming."

A U.S. eighth army communique reported 1,000 reds killed and three tanks destroyed by midday. But judging from earlier field dispatches the figures were ultra-conservative.

INVOLVES 50,000 REDS

Some 50,000 communists—a third of their estimated strength—were involved. This included three divisions, one of them a full armored division, making the push. Two others were in reserve to exploit breakthroughs.

Navy carrier planes joined U.S. fifth air force and Australian fighters in swarming into the battle like angry hornets. But the North Korean attack ground ahead. The reds swept forward through minefields and barbed wire.

The eighth army communique reported the attack as "generally contained," with the exception of the 25th division's extreme right flank—locale of the Haman action.

"They couldn't have hit us at a better time," commented Brig. Gen. George Barth of Washington, D.C., artillery commander of the 25th division. "We were really ready for them."

Another spokesman said: "We've got them out in the open now."

Senate Delays Excess Profits Tax Action

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The senate voted today 42 to 36 to delay until next January any action on an excess profits tax.

The roll call vote confirmed an earlier voice vote.

By its action the senate adopted an amendment sponsored by Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the senate finance committee. This calls for congress to take up an excess profits levy next January, with the tax retroactive to Oct. 1 or July 1, 1950.

Sponsors of the excess profits levy had been trying to write it into the administration's $4,508,000,000 tax bill. They wanted the tax in the bill right now—and they wanted it to be 85 per cent with July 1, 1950, as the starting collection date.

Senator Millikin (R-Colo.), who sponsored the amendment along with George, argued that by waiting until January no revenue would be lost.

And Millikin warned that an excess-profits tax will be "only one of the measures that will be needed" to meet war expenses. An excess profits levy, he said, is "inescapable" and added:

"We are going to have an enormous tax increase. We are going to have more war taxes than ever before has been anticipated."

There was some hope that the huge tax bill could be handled quickly.

Party floor leaders expressed belief the measure could be disposed of with a late session tonight. But Senator George (D-Ga.), in charge of the measure, predicted to newsmen a final vote won't come until the middle of next week.

Largest Rocket Goes 3,600 MPH

WHITE SANDS, N. M.—(AP)—A "flying laboratory"—the biggest, heaviest rocket ever launched from White Sands ordinance proving ground—zoomed 85 miles high yesterday at a speed of 3,600 miles an hour.

Its war head was four times as big as the one Germans began rocket work with. White Sands officials called it a "flying laboratory" because it carried so many instruments. These were tossed clear during the flight and came back to earth for checking by parachute.

Col. G. G. Eddy, commander of the proving ground, said the rocket was the fourth big one tested. All went 80 miles or higher. Officers said the tests indicated the rockets were stable.

The rocket fired yesterday carried instruments scientists had been working on for two years. Army and General Electric engineers fired it. Warhead instruments were furnished by the air force's Cambridge research laboratory and Wright-Patterson field, Dayton, Ohio.

White Calls Robeson's Statement 'Insult'

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Josh White, negro ballad singer, said today Paul Robeson spoke "an insult" by "his statement that negroes would not fight for their country against Soviet Russia."

"I stand ready to fight Russia or any enemy of America," White declared in a statement to the house un-American activities committee. Robeson, he added, is "kidding himself" when he tries to speak for all fellow negroes.

He said he admires Robeson as an actor and singer, but "I feel sad over the help he's been giving to the people who despise America."

While told the committee he has been "played for a sucker" by communist groups he entertained before learning of their political beliefs.

He said he learned "the hard way" that it is easy to be fooled because "they use good words in their topsy-turvy way, to cover up bad intentions. But for simple folk who don't know the art of turning words inside out, it takes time to catch on."

He continued:

"Dozens of other artists of all races and colors, I have no doubt, have also given their names and talent and time under the innocent impression that they were on the side of charity and equality."

(NEA Telephoto)

EXHAUSTED GIs.—Two completely exhausted GIs of the 27th Infantry Regiment get their first sleep in eight days after being pulled back from the Taegu area in South Korea for a brief rest. Exclusive photo by NEA-ACME staff correspondent Stanley Tretick.

Young Elephant Awaits Her Baby

ROME—(AP)— Juliet, the child bride elephant of Rome's zoo, is expecting her second baby any hour now.

She stands on the threshold of setting another animal world record—but she's getting no sympathy from her family.

Her giant mate Romeo romps blissfully in the next pen, grabbing every peanut he can from 1,000 daily visitors to the zoo.

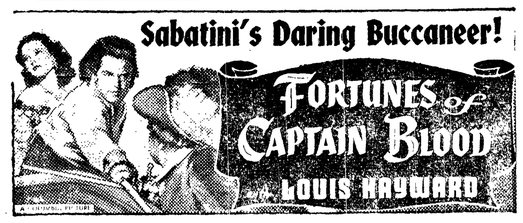
Their record-breaking two-year-old daughter Roma, frivolous to the point of disrespect, is carrying on a flirtation with a hippopotamus.

Juliet, now alone in her hour of trial, began setting records when she gave birth to Roma at the tender age of 14. Most elephants wait at least until they are 18.

Daughter Roma made her parents famous merely by staying alive. Of 15 elephant babies in Europe in the past 120 years, only Roma survived.

Her immediate predecessor, born in Munich in 1938, lived only a few months. Another one, born in Paris, lived 14 days. But Roma is hale, hearty and husky, and now in her third year.

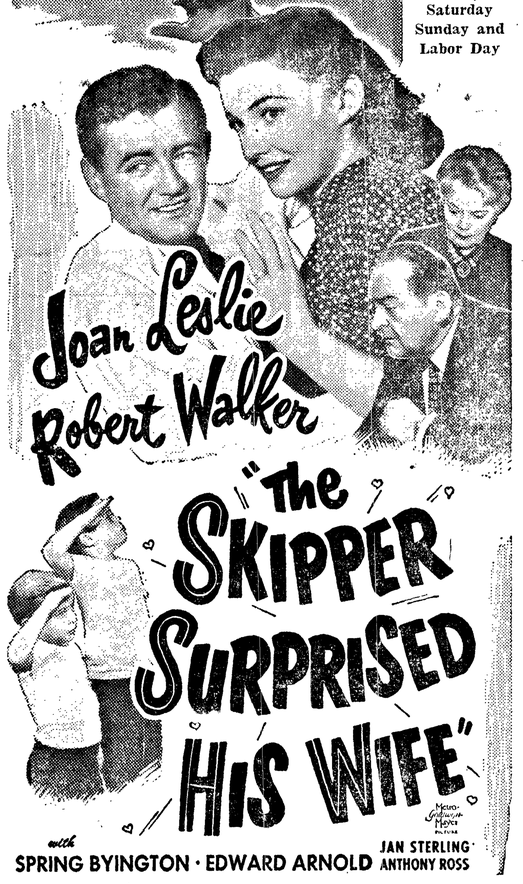
Madame Juliet, who eats 160 pounds of food a day, will set another record when her baby comes. Zoo Director Lamberto Crudi says she will be the first elephant to become a mother twice while in European captivity.

ELWHA
NOW!
MATINEE SATURDAY
Sabatini's Daring Buccaneer!


Plus FEDERAL AGENT AT LARGE

SPECTACULAR!
THRILLING!
EXCITING!
STARTS
SUNDAY!

ENDS TONIGHT!
Mickey Rooney in QUICKSAND
Plus — FLYING SAUCER

OUR BIG LABOR DAY WEEKEND SHOW!
LINCOLN
Starts Tomorrow 2 p.m.
LAUGHS AHOY!
... IT'S THE BATTLE OF THE SEXES ... IN A KITCHEN APRON!
Matinees Saturday Sunday and Labor Day


PLUS—
The BARON of ARIZONA
with
VINCENT PRICE and ELLEN DREW
KIDS MATINEE SATURDAY
2 CARTOONS!

Note New Price Schedule
Effective Saturday, Sept. 2
Adults . . 65c
Students . 40c
Loges . . . 80c
Children . 15c
All Prices include Admission Tax

Let's Go To The LINCOLN Is Always Good Advice

ROYAL COURT—Ellensburg Rodeo Queen Janet Hanson (center) and her royal court will preside over the Ellensburg rodeo as official hostesses Saturday, Sunday and Labor Day, September 2-4. The rodeo princesses are (left to right): Nancy Creswell of Tacoma, Pat O'Dell of Yakima, (Queen Janet), Marian Humphrey of Wenatchee and Beverly Boone of Seattle.

Charge of Aggression in China Would Be Excuse for Her to Enter the War

By Dewitt Mackenzie
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The Moscow-inspired Chinese communists for the second time this week have accused the U.S. air force in Korea of having violated China's borders and dropped bombs.

Warren R. Ausin, U.S. delegate to the United Nations, admitted yesterday an American fighter plane might have strafed a Manchurian airfield by mistake Aug. 27.

Despite Austin's frank statement, it seems clear that the reds were trying to build up their broader charge of "aggression" against the United States—and this time involving Chinese territory.

Such a charge of aggression—flimsy though it be—might be used in a big way if the time should arrive when Moscow would send its own or Chinese armies into northern Korea. Such a move would be to block General MacArthur's United Nations forces should they be sent across the 38th parallel.

Many military experts regard a red move of this sort as a strong likelihood.

Appropos of this thought two Chinese communist armies are reported massed on the Manchurian-Korean frontier, which is formed by the great Yalu river. The strength of these forces is variously estimated at between 175,000 and 200,000.

CONCERN IN WASHINGTON

This situation is causing much concern in Washington. Secretary of State Dean Acheson said last Wednesday that the United States by word and action is doing its utmost to keep communist China on the sidelines in the Korean fighting. He added that the UN must decide whether its forces shall cross the 38th parallel when they push back the North Koreans.

President Truman carried the matter a step further yesterday when he said he hoped there was no great danger of communist China getting involved in the Korean war. He also stated that it won't be necessary to keep the U.S. seventh fleet off Formosa once peace has been settled in Korea—a statement which should give the Chinese reds evidence that America isn't up to skullduggery in that part of the world.

That question of whether the UN armies should cross the border into Northern Korea is a momentous one. Military observers generally recognize that any indication this would be done might result in Russia herself occupying north Korea to keep the UN troops out.

WOULD MEAN WORLD WAR

However, that strategy would bring Russian troops face to face with MacArthur's command and should fighting develop between them it must mean another world war. Therefore Russia might send in her Chinese satellite to hold North Korea, thus lessening the danger of another global upheaval.

There is another reason why the Chinese might be selected to carry the ball for communism. This is that the Chinese reds reportedly are committed by agreement to help the North Korean communists, for aid the Koreans gave the reds in Manchuria during the revolution there.

One thing stands out rather clearly in this complicated Asiatic picture. Russia doesn't want to see another world war develop at this juncture. Therefore she will proceed to squeeze as many advantages out of it as possible without getting herself directly involved.

On this basis we are safe in assuming that part of her strategy involves considerable elements of bluff. The massing of Chinese armies might be partly bluff, although it must be recognized that in extreme eventualities they could be used in Northern Korea.

Letter to Editor

PRAISE FOR COUNTY FAIR

Aug. 31, 1950

Editor, the Evening News:

I visited our County Fair this year, and I would like to send in to your paper a word of praise to those responsible for such a success.

I can realize how much hard work is involved in the effort to display all of the exhibits in such a manner, also the arrangements of those fine booths I saw.

The floral department, conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Osco Rains, and the fine arts department superintended by Mrs. Nellie Parr, were outstanding and very beautiful. These people and many others who participated in general, and whom I do not know by name, deserve a great deal of credit for their efforts and success. . . .

I am very happy to have received the gold trophy national award and the blue ribbons and it is most gratifying to realize that I had a small part in contributing to our County Fair.

MRS. CHARLES KEMP.
212 West Fifth.

'JUST A CIVIL WAR'

Editor, Evening News:

I have been reading letters to you and your answers and am interested in hearing people say what they think, and your column gives us the only chance I know of to be heard. We can all hear the leaders of all nations sound off all the time but that doesn't mean anything to me. I want to find out what the masses of people think.

My opinion on Korea is that it was a domestic affair for the Korean people to settle for themselves in their own way. As to the bombing, I think it was a wanton act uncalled for as the Koreans had no planes to fight back with.

And when it is all over I think the United Nations should build everything back up as good as it was before they tore it down (of course they can't restore the women and children who died in those air raids) and then get out and stay out, for if we mess with their politics we will always have trouble there. . .

HARRY CONNER,
Route two, Port Angeles.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Evening News readers will have to judge for themselves whether the letter writer's opinion is that of a sincere isolationist, or whether it falls suspiciously close to the communist party line on Korea.

While the Evening News welcomes letters to the editor as expressions of public opinion, it is not interested in being a vehicle for unidentified communist propaganda whitewashing all the acts of Russia and its satellites and condemning the acts of those who resist communist aggression.

Radio Programs

TONIGHT
KONP, News Every Hour on the Hour.
6:00—KOMO, Wanted
KIRO, Escape
KJR, Treasury Show
6:30—KIRO, Capital Cloakroom
CBR, The Marsons
KOMO, Sports Newsreel
6:45—KONP, Destiny Trails
7:00—KVI, Proudly We Hail
KJR, Fat Man
7:30—KIRO, Philip Marlowe
KOMO, Dimension X
KJR, This is Your FBI
KONP, Spotlight on a Star
CBR, It's Murder
8:00—KJR, Thin Man
KIRO, Up for Parole
KOMO, Stars and Starters
8:30—KVI, Comedy of Errors
KOMO, Music for America
9:15—KIRO, Swap 'N Shop
9:30—KOMO, Songs, Todd Manners
KONP, The Big Top Ten

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2
KONP, News Every Hour on the Hour.
7:15—KONP, Hotcakes and Coffee
9:30—KONP, Music for Saturday
10:05—KONP, Record Get Together
10:30—KIRO, It's Fun to be Young
1:01—KONP, Christian Science
1:30—KIRO, Ray Stevens Orch.
3:00—KIRO, Chicagoans
KOMO, Adoption Clinic
CBR, Bandcall
4:00—KIRO, Music You Know
5:00—KVI, Army Air Force Show
KOMO, Scandia Barn Dance
KIRO, Winner Take All
5:15—KONP, Children's Chapel
5:30—KOMO, Music from Hollywood
6:00—KIRO, Sing It Again
KVI, Mr. Feathers
KJR, Cliche Club
6:30—KOMO, Grand Ole Opry
KJR, Time for Defense
CBR, Square Dance
7:00—KIRO, Vaughn Monroe
KOMO, Texas Rangers
7:15—KVI, Dance Orchestra
7:30—KIRO, Gene Autry
KVI, Lombardo Land
KJR, Maisie
CBR, Jean Gregory Sings
KONP, Spotlight on a Star
8:00—KIRO, Gangbusters
KJR, Norman Brokenshire
KOMO, Hit Parade
CBR, Soirees a Quebec
8:15—KVI, Hoosier Hotshots
8:30—KIRO, Gene Autry
KOMO, The Stars Sing
8:45—KONP, Sammy Kaye Show
9:15—KIRO, Swap 'N Shop
9:30—KOMO, Riverside Rancho Orch
KVI, Dance Orchestra

Women Pass Checks On Their Looks

SEATTLE— (AP) —Women check passers get by on their looks.

And when merchants let them get by, it makes it tougher on the state board of prison terms and paroles.

That was the complaint yesterday of two board members and the state's chief parole officer.

The two board members are Dr. Henry H. Ness, chairman, and John J. Quine.

And the woman who provoked the outburst was 26-year-old Betty Davin of Spokane. She had been here only a few weeks on her second parole when she was picked up Monday on another bad check charge.

"She went into a store to look at a ring last Friday," Dr. Ness recounted. "The shopkeeper, naturally, gave her a sales talk. He urged her to make a down payment and said he'd accept a check.

"She wrote a $50 bad check in her own name and gave her correct address. Saturday she went back, wrote another bad check for the balance and took the ring. It wasn't until Monday that the shopkeeper learned the checks were no good. Then he called police."

Chief Parole Officer Lou Kessler declared:

"Women check artists get by on their looks."

Interviewed in jail, Miss Davin said she couldn't explain her penchant for writing bad checks, except that:

"Drinking gives me false courage, even when I know I'll get caught, and it's so easy to cash them. I've never been questioned."

This is her second parole on a forgery charge and her second failure to stay on the outside. In 1948 she was sent back to the penitentiary for two years. This time she may be sent back longer. It's up to the parole board. And the parole board blames the merchants.

"They make our job tougher."

FAST GUARD TURNOUT

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.— (AP)— Klamath Falls national guardsmen, called to the airport by radio and cruising sound-truck announcements last night, milled around for three hours before they found out what it was all about.

It was a practice, Capt. Clifford Sanders said, to see how many could be turned out quickly. The answer: 85 to 90 per cent, he added.

101-YEAR-OLD TAKES PLANE

VANCOUVER, Wash.—(AP)—Theodore A. Penland, 101-year-old commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, will leave by plane tomorrow for Los Angeles to attend the national convention of allied orders of the GAR, Sept. 3 to 7.

By the 1941 census there were 4,986,552 Roman Catholics in Canada.

Pays With Life For Meeting Enemy

SEATTLE—(AP)—Six bullets riddled the body of a ship's steward here last night as he paid with his life for disregarding a warning to never cross his assailant's path again.

The victim of the shooting was Wilber Higginson, 48, of Seattle. Held without charge in the Seattle city jail where he freely discussed the shooting with newsmen and officials was John Putzell, 47, Seattle, and Adak, Alaska.

Putzell said he and Higginson fought aboard the steamship Denali of the Alaska Steamship Company two years ago and Higginson hit him on the head with a fire nozzle.

"I warned him never to cross my path again," Putzell said in his jail cell. "He did. I shot him."

They met last night when Putzell walked into a downtown tavern. Higginson sat at a bar with two men companions and a woman. Witnesses said Putzell drew a pistol and started shooting.

Higginson staggered from the tavern, fell to his hands and knees and tried to crawl away as Putzell followed him. Two more shots the last of six, were fired into Higginson's chest and stomach.

A bystander attempted to disarm Putzell, but was warned off with a snarled:

"Do you want the same."

Police, called by a cab driver who witnessed the shooting, arrived and took Putzell into custody without a struggle.

• BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

MEN love to cook—provided there's a good woman around to wash up after them.

* * *

We can be thankful the weather isn't half as irritating as the people who constantly complain about it.

* * *

The victim of a hold-up in New

York thought it was all a joke and was left in stitches—14 of 'em!

* * *

If all of the heated arguments were placed end to end they would reach no particular conclusion.

* * *

Scientists announce that red-haired women are impulsive, quick-tempered and changeable in affairs of the heart. Funny—blondes and brunets are the same way.

DRESDEN THEATRE SEQUIM
Tonight and Tomorrow
"BARRICADE"
also: "CHANGE OF HEART"
Coming Sunday
"CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN"
with Clifton Webb (Mr. Belvedere), Myrna Loy, Jeanne Crain

DANCE
Saturday 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Chubby's
Music that's zippy and snappy
Let ROSEN'S Orchestra
Make you happy!

DANCE
To the Music of
Gene James
and his orchestra
AT THE BIG
DERBY DANCE
SATURDAY 10 p.m.- 2 a.m.
MASONIC TEMPLE
Derby Week's Last Big Event
Admission 75c inc. tax

REROUTE JAPANESE SHIPS

SEATTLE—(AP)—Two Japanese ships originally scheduled to dock in Seattle next month have been rerouted to Portland.

The Seattle Chamber of Commerce was advised of the change in routing today by cablegram from the president of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha. The reason for the switch was not reported in the message.

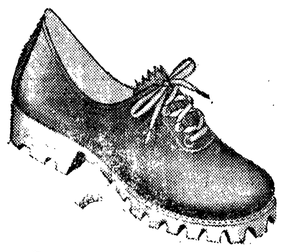
The first sponsored radio broadcast over WEAF of New York in 1922, cost $100 for a 10-minute sales talk on real estate.

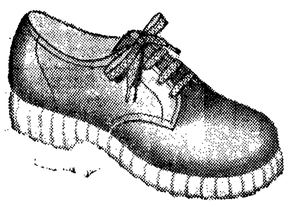
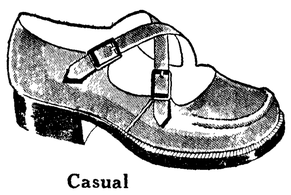
Rain in the Khasi hills of northeast India once totalled 805 inches in a single year.

V. F. W. AUXILIARY
FOOD SALE
SATURDAY, SEPT. 2
Angeles Furniture Store

Thrill Your Date
For Saturday's Big
DERBY DANCE
Send her a special Derby corsage to make the big event really memorable.
Bonded Member Florists Telegraph Delivery Service
Olympic FLORISTS
106 East Front Phone 6123

Hi-Gals!
Go... TO SCHOOL IN

RED GOOSE SHOES
• built for ACTION!
• built for WEAR!
Here are a few of our latest Styles in Fall
SHOES
Tested and Approved by Parents Magazine
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
Sizes 3½ to 10 — Widths AAA to C

Lug Sole
OXFORDS
In Red or Brown
Pair
$7.50

Lug Sole
CASUALS
In Green, pair
$6.95

Crepe Sole
OXFORDS
In Wine or Green
Pair
$7.50

Double Strap
LOAFERS
In Red and Brown
Neolite Sole
Pair
$6.95

Casual
OXFORDS
In Red, White, Black
Pair
$5.50
to
$7.50
FAMILY
SHOE STORE
130 West Front St. Port Angeles

Thieves Take Cow; Return for Calf

LONG BEACH, Calif.—(AP)—There ain't no justice, Mrs. Roy E. McPheeters of nearby Bellflower said today with emphasis.

Having heard the old slogan that advertising pays, she wrote the Press Telegram here, seeking aid in locating her nine-year-old cow that had been stolen from the McPheeter farm.

The cow was needed, not only for the family, but it also left a month-old bawling calf.

Today the newspaper sent a photographer to take a picture of the calf—but he got there too late.

Thieves returned last right and stole the calf!

A modern blast furnace will produce about 1,500 tons of steel a day.

(Advertisement)
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Two rooms at rear Central Building —218 East First. 9/9

34 acres, highway side of Lake Sutherland, approximately 1000' lake front, road to lake, $4950. Call 7657. 9/9

Choice view lot. South of town, located on Minnie Ave., near Laurel. 100'x360', city water. $1800. Call 7657. 9/9

Missionary lady desires furnished apartment — reasonable. Phone 4171—Phone 29. 9/5

Nicely furnished bedroom. Private entrance. Phone 5863. 603 E. Second. 9/8

For sale: Equity in '48 Ford convertible super deluxe. See Vern at Hendrick's Repair or phone 4009 after 6 p.m. 9/2

'50 Chev. Styleline deluxe, 4-door sedan, under 3,000 miles. Best reasonable offer. Phone 5054. 9/5

For sale: Year-old two bedroom home, carport with store room, plaster, hardwood floors, tiled bath. 1623 South Lincoln. Call 7657. 9/9

Lady Forecasters Predict Weather

TORONTO—(AP)— Canada's male meteorologists are joking about silk stockings replacing the wind-socks at airports now that women have taken over some forecasting jobs throughout the dominion.

The lady forecasters, all master of arts graduates, are given field training by the Canadian meteorological division's forecast service, then they are left to find their own jobs.

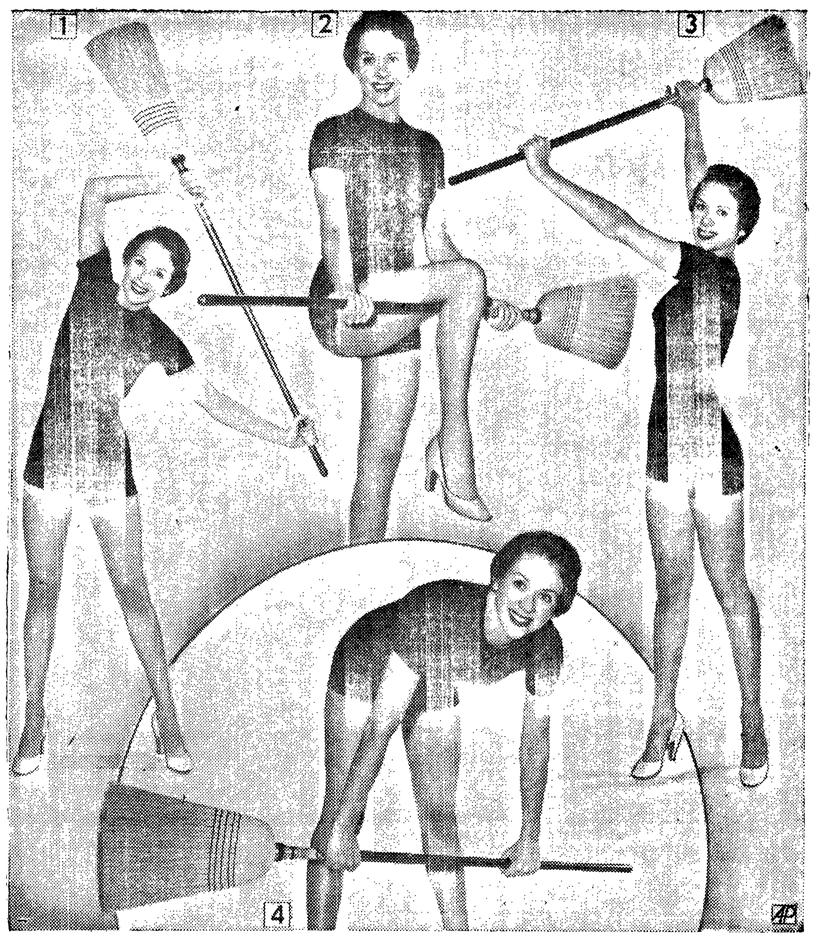
Mrs. Gloria Ellenton, 22, formerly of London, Ont., has taken over holiday forecasting duties at nearby Malton, and Lillian Dann of Edmonton is assigned to the weather bureau in her home town. Both received M.A. degrees from the University of Toronto last spring.

Mrs. Ellenton found a way to combine marriage and a career. Her husband is on the Malton weather bureau staff.

P. D. McTaggart-Cowan, head of the meteorologist division, said women forecasters were employed in Great Britain during the second world war "with varying success."

Canada's only wartime woman forecaster, Mrs. C. H. Sutherland, worked successfully at Moncton and now is married to a member of the weather bureau staff at Gander, Newfoundland.

In an average year, U.S. forest fires burn over areas larger than Delaware and Rhode Island combined.



CLEAN SWEEP IN THE GLAMOR CORNER . . . Fran Warren illustrates how an ordinary corn broom can be a beauty aid: (1) Fran holds the broom over her head, bends sideways ten times in a half-circle to exercise back and stomach muscles. (2) A half-dozen pullups holding the broom under the thigh, limbers the leg muscles, slenderizes the hips and strengthens the forearms. (3) A wide, sweeping arm overhead with that handy broom takes the kinks out of rib muscles and is fine for developing the bust, says Fran. (4) She says waist-bends gain additional emphasis with the corn broom, which she says help reduce the arm, leg and stomach fat tissue.

WADE WHILE CAR SINKS

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—(AP)—Going wading in a lake proved costly to Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Lee of Johnstown, Pa.

They parked their 1950 sedan on Singer island while they went wading yesterday in a lake nearby. The sedan rolled into the lake and disappeared in the deep water.

Damage was estimated at $750.

Serve panned cabbage sometimes—instead of the usual cole slaw—with baked beans. Season the cabbage with Worcestershire sauce after it has been shredded and cooked a short time in a few tablespoons of butter or margarine and a little water.

WHEEL KILLS CHILD

DELRAY BEACH, Fla.—(AP)—Five-year-old McArthur Wise was killed yesterday when a truck wheel came loose, rolled 642 feet down the shoulder of a road, and struck the negro child playing in the yard of his home.

State Highway Patrolman Joe P. Cook said the driver, Lawrence H. Fulgham of Starkeville, Miss., didn't know the wheel was off.

Fulgham drove his dual wheel cattle truck nine miles away, before he was stopped. He was not held.

Dependent Children Checks Increased

OLYMPIA—(AP)—Families being helped by the state aid to dependent children program will receive increases in their public welfare checks beginning today.

The state department of social security announced last month the A.D.C. grants will average $12 a month more than at present, boosting the average to $110 a month. Some will get more. Some less, depending on the individual case.

Increases were made possible after the special session of the legislature made an additional $1,000,000 available for the A.D.C. program. It enables the state to issue checks covering 84 per cent of the recipients' needs. The checks have been covering 75 per cent of their requirements since Jan. 1.

ADM. GOOD RETIRES

SEATTLE—(AP)— The two-starred flag of Rear Adm. Howard Harrison Good has been hauled down for the last time. He retired yesterday as commandant of the 13th naval district at the mandatory navy retirement age of 62. He has been commandant of this district for two years.

His successor, Rear Adm. Daniel Barbey, is scheduled to arrive next month. Admiral Barbey also will command the northwest district of the western sea frontier and the Bremerton navy yard.

Jefferson County

(Port Townsend Leader)

PUD Water System Opposed

A petition signed by 118 Quilcene property owners was filed with the clerk of Jefferson Public Utility District No. 1 this week, protesting a proposed PUD water system at Quilcene. The protesting signers say that the $100,000 cost is too great for the approximately 100 affected property owners to bear.

Compressor Tank Explodes

Three men narrowly escaped injury last Friday when a compressor tank exploded at the Acme Auto Wrecking Company site in Port Townsend. The blast threw part of the tank through a nearby automobile and caused about $1,200 damage.

Wins Beauty Title

Miss Merle Flick, Port Ludlow brunette, won the Jefferson county beauty contest at last week's county fair in Quilcene. Runner-up was LaVola Jean Craig of Port Townsend, and Bette Thacker of Hadlock was third.

To Vote on Recreation Levy

A two-mill levy to finance the Port Townsend recreation program will be on the ballot September 12. The levy would raise $7,083. Also on the ballot will be a bond issue and tax levy for construction of a new grade school.

Fugitives Returned

Deputy Sheriff George D. Pinneo returned to Port Townsend Sunday with two fugitives from California who broke jail in Port Townsend two months ago. The two were Herbert G. Marcotte and Robert J. Wellman. That leaves one man, Ray Anderson, still at large out of the five who have escaped this summer.

Seek Data on Poisoning

Hollis B. Fultz, special investigator working with Prosecutor A. C. Grady, has been called in on the mysterious deaths of Mrs. Adelin Hildner and her 12-year-old son Jonathon at Port Ludlow June 6. Mrs. Hildner's husband, Egmont G. Hildner, still is held in Jefferson county jail on a negligent homicide charge.

German Youth Realizes Dreams

NEWARK, N. J.—(AP)— A youth who soldiered for Hitler in world war II has realized his "two wildest hopes"—to be an American citizen and to serve Uncle Sam's air force.

Karlhenz Waidman, 23, was rushed from a German officer candidate school to the front lines on the Rhine when he was just 18 years old. But during seven weeks as a prisoner of war in the United States he became impressed with the American way of life.

Back in Germany, he wrote to an uncle, Joseph Mohler of Belleville, N. J., and asked to live with him.

His final citizenship papers were granted July 7. And yesterday he was sworn into the air force "with the opportunity to become a pilot—my boyhood dream."

Juan de Fuca Poultry
811 So. Lincoln
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Same Policy and Quality
We Dress 'Em While You Wait
FRYERS! • ROASTERS!
● Stewing Chickens ● Fresh Ranch Eggs

GENUINE LEATHER
ZIPPER NOTE BOOKS
$1.95
plus tax
YOUR NAME OR INITIALS IMPRINTED FREE!

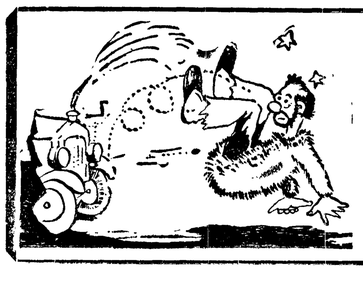
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
● FILLER PAPER ● LOOSELEAF NOTEBOOKS
● SPIRAL NOTEBOOKS ● BRIEF COVERS
● DRAWING PAPER ● TYPING PAPER
● RULERS ● INK
● PENCILS ● ESTERBROOK PENS
● ERASERS ● FILING CARDS
STATIONERY GOSS OFFICE SUPPLY
Across from Library Phone 4920

YOU CAN WIN
a

or one of 20
Shirley Lee
junior petite dresses
for writing in 50 words or less "Why I prefer Shirley Lee dresses."
$100 wardrobe every week—PLUS
20 Shirley Lee dresses each week!
Nothing to buy, no strings attached! Just come into our store for an entry blank. You may be one of this week's winners. Come in today. No limit to the number of entries you send in!
Shirley Lees are exclusively at this store in this city!
Miller's
122 East Front Phone 4433

See Derby Week's
THRILLING EXCITING
Gala Night Show

SATURDAY 8 P.M. CIVIC FIELD
Admission 25c — Children under 6 free



Featuring
Penny Parker
America's most versatile performer and circus clown with his hilarious and thrilling contortion and comic acts.

DON'T MISS DERBY WEEK'S BIGGEST EVENT — SATURDAY'S GALA NIGHT SHOW

Montgomery Ward 115 West First Phone 4411
THIS WEEK-END ONLY!
Shoppers' Specials
FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL VALUES

SCHOOL DRESSES
Bright woven plaid ginghams, beautifully trimmed. Washable and sanforized. Sizes 7 to 14. 1.77

BOYS' 1.98
SADDLE PANTS
Heavy 11 oz. denim, zipper front, bar tacked pockets. Sanforized shrunk. Sizes 6 to 16. 1.77

GIRLS'
COTTON SLIPS
Fine quality cotton, built up styles, lace trimmed. White, pink or blue. Sizes 4 to 14. 48c

BOYS' COTTON
FLANNEL SHIRTS
Gay plaids, suede flannel. Sanforized shrunk. Reg. 1.69. Sizes 6 to 18. 1.57

GIRLS'
DENIM JEANS
Heavy 8 oz. blue denim. Bar tacked at points of strain. Sanforized, sizes 7 to 14. 1.59

BOYS' CHOPPER
WOOL JACKETS
Stock up now for cold days ahead. All wool, bright colorful plaids. Sizes 12 to 16. Regular 4.98. 4.18

REGULAR 39c PAIR
BOYS' SOX
Bright argyle stripes of long-wearing mercerized cotton. Sizes 8½ to 11. 3 pr. for 1.00

YOUNG MEN'S SUEDE LEATHER
JACKETS
Our regular 10.98 jackets reduced for Saturday only. Bomber style knit cuffs and bottom. Rayon lined. Sizes 38 to 44. 9.77

Holiday Specials

Here's low price, high value specials for your camping holiday over the long weekend. Shop Army-Navy for camping, hunting, fishing supplies!

Sleeping Bags

Large selection of bags now in stock, wool, down, down and feather filled bags. See our selection before you buy.

As low as

9.95

Rain Parkas

Navy Surplus waist length pullover rain jacket with parka hood. Ideal garment for fishing. Not many more of these available.

3.98

Coleman Pocket Stoves

The famous Coleman G. I. Pocket stove. Burns any type gasoline, leaded or white. Single burner, compact, comes in 2-piece aluminum cover. Cover can be used as pans for cooking. Makes coffee in less than 5 minutes. Now at the lowest price in history.

6.95

Pocket Compasses

Army watch type pocket compass. Non Corrosive metal cover with hinged lid. Compass needle set on jeweled bearing for extreme accuracy.

1.98

Fire Extinguishers

Clearance on all fire extinguishers. Now is the time to get that fire extinguisher. General "Quick Aid, Fire Guard Brand" Heavy duty type, Forest Service Approved. All Brass. Carbon Tetrachloride type, filled and ready to go. While they last.

1½ Quart Size
Was 14.29.....Now **9.95**

1 Quart Size
Was 11.95.....Now **8.95**

Fluid for above extinguishers. Can be used in any type Carbon Tetrachloride extinguisher.
1 Qt. can, was 1.19.....Now 98c
1 Gal. can, was 4.25, Now 2.98

Sheepskin Lined Jackets

Warm sheepskin lined jackets. Heavy water repellent, oxford cloth outer shell. Fur collar, knit cuffs and waistband. A wonderful warm jacket for the coming cold days. Desert tan color.

15.95

Rubber Gloves

Black rubber gloves, gauntlet length extra heavy rubber, soft pliable.

98c Pr.

Recoil Pads

Heavy rubber army recoil pads, slips over end of stock. Fits most rifles and shotguns.

59c

BOB WOODBURY'S
ARMY-NAVY
STORE
113 W. 1st Phone 6990

MR. AND MRS. FRANKLIN BRAGG (Margaret Woodard) now are at home in Seattle. The wedding of the couple took place at the First Methodist Church here August 27. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Woodard of this city.

Minced bologna makes a good and inexpensive sandwich filling. Add chopped celery to it and enough mayonnaise to moisten.

Paid Adv.

Vote For
Walter F. HARTWICH
Democratic Candidate for
COUNTY AUDITOR
Primary Election—Sept. 12

Local Couple Tell Engagement News

Mrs. Ruth Carter announces the engagement of her daughter Joan Mallory, to Robert E. Severse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Severse.

The wedding will take place this summer, the time and place depending on the plans of the bridegroom-to-be, who is stationed with the air force at McChord Field.

Shower Party For Mrs. George Mangano

A pink and blue umbrella sheltered the prettily wrapped gifts at a party given Thursday evening for Mrs. George Mangano. Mrs. Don Jacobson gave the party at her home with Mrs. Gene Williams as cohostess. Arrangements of gladioli and carnations were used about the rooms.

The guests played various games and awarded prizes to Mrs. Charles Corriel, Mrs. Chester Earl, Mrs. D. C. McElravy and the honor guest.

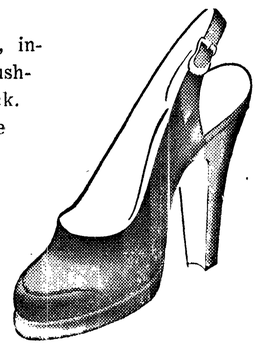
Others taking part were Mesdames Robert Gore, Louis Mangano, Dale Dunlap, Roy Weed and Wilbur Earl.

Counting morning and evening editions separately, there are nearly 100 daily newspapers published in Canada.

For the Woman who lives in

Platforms

Platforms add height, insulated against cold-cushions pavement shock. Know the comfort these Trim Tred pumps can provide.

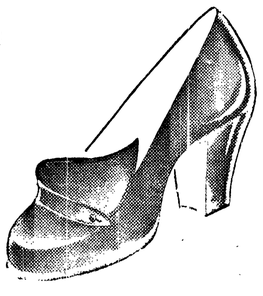


In Black Suede

$10.95 Pair

GO GAILY THROUGH FALL IN

Half High



Fashion-Right Shoes

With Dressy, Medium Heels in Polished Calf

$8.95 Pair

When You Think of Shoes, Think of

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109 East First St. Phone 7140

On The Social Side

Personal

Six-year-old **Marian Seastrom**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **Eskel Seastrom**, entered a local hospital Thursday for observation.

Among Seattleites expected here for festivities are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilmot, parents of **Dean Wilmot.**

In Baker, Mont., to attend the funeral of their brother-in-law, Mr. Kirk Hill, are Mr. and Mrs. **Claude Molchior** and Mrs. **Herbert Molchior.**

Mr. and Mrs. **Forrest Hansen's** guests are her sisters Lavonne Brady and Mrs. Albert Meyer of Tacoma. The visitors are accompanied by Larry and Gordon Meyer.

Bostonians here for their first visit are Mr. and Mrs. Eben G. Gould. They are staying with their son and daughter-inlaw, Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. **Robert Gould.**

Mr. and Mrs. **Leo B. Konopaski** and daughter **Robin**, are home from two weeks vacation. They visited Mrs. Konopaski's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hume in Kelowna, B.C.

Here from Renton to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. **W. W. Bailey**, are Mrs. R. W. Wonn and children Roberta, Jane and Jeffery. Mr. Wonn will join the family group for the Labor Day weekend.

Among school teachers home from summer school at Western Washington College of Education is Mrs. **C. W. Johnson.** Next week she will resume her teaching at Fairview school.

A former Roosevelt high school student here for a visit is Prof. John Epperson of University of Denver, department of business advertising. With his wife and baby son, Dirk Allan, he is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. **Ira Epperson**

A former Port Angeles family group is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. **Don Frodle.** They are Mrs. Harold Ranta and children Dennis, Melody and Marilyn, who left here last December to live at Albany, Ore.

Newcomers in Port Angeles are Dr. and Mrs. **Kenneth Schwab** and preschool son **Mark.** Following his graduation as a chemical engineer from Purdue University, Dr. Schwab served three war years with the navy. He resumed his studies after the war and graduated from Des Moines (Iowa) College of Osteopathy and Surgery. He comes here from Seattle where he served his interneship at Madison Hospital.

Supper Dance For The Harry Holms

A supper dance and program at the literary clubhouse Saturday was for the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holm (Elsie Mattson), whose marriage was a recent event here.

It was in the nature of a no-host party. A group of friends served as the entertainment committee. Vocal solos by Dolores Jarvis, accompanied by Anetta Howser, made an interlude in the evening of dancing.

A group gift for the honor guests was presented by Mrs. Ellen Mattson who acted as mistress of ceremonies.

More than 150 friends attended including some from Aberdeen and Astoria, Ore.

Today's Birthday

(By Associated Press)

RICHARD ARLEN, born Sept. 1, 1900 at Charlottesville, Va. Character actor, he has been in the movies since the 20s. "Buffalo Bill Rides Again," and "The Return of Wildfire" were among his recent films. He schooled at St. Thomas' in St. Paul, Minn.

RICHARD ARLEN

The painters Van Gogh, Cezanne, El Greco, Blake, Monticelli, Carlo Dolci, Magnoni, Lautrec and Mancini all went mad.

Miss Lowman Feted At Bridal Shower

An alarm clock signalled clues to bride-elect Patricia Lowman at a party given for her by Mrs. H. L. Day and her daughter Mrs. Paul C. Fint. The informal evening affair took place Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Day.

During the evening, each time the alarm clock sounded the honor guest followed the sound to where bridal gifts were hidden. In the meantime her friends played guessing games relating to music and flowers. Quiz winners were Mrs. Ray Schadt and Mrs. J. V. Venables.

Vesta Munro of Seattle, house guest of Mrs. Day, assisted in serving refreshments at small tables centered with tiny vases of sweetpeas. Other summer flowers were used in arrangements on the dining room table.

Among the guests present were Mrs. Charles B. Browne, mother of the honor guest; Mary Macy, Joy Bailey and Mesdames E. K. Allan, T. T. Aldwell, Carl Anderson, Carl Laudenbach, A. F. Benson, C. E. Bradner, William Church, Ray Schadt, Glendon Loftus, Charles Kemp and Preston Macy.

President Favors Use of Columbia's Water in California

By Harrison Humphries

WASHINGTON—(AP) — President Truman says "there isn't any reason in the world" why Columbia river water should be permitted to waste into the Pacific ocean.

In a letter to Rep. Norblad (R-Ore), the president left no doubt that he favors a proposal to divert surplus waters from the Columbia river into the semi-arid areas of southern California.

Norblad, who considers the project "fantastic," handed the president's letter to newsmen today.

"The best survey that I have been able to have made states that one hundred and forty million acre feet of water flows into the Pacific ocean every year," Mr. Truman wrote. "There isn't any reason in the world why this waste water should not be used.

"Of course, there has never been a project which is for the welfare of the nation as a whole that hasn't had opposition and I expected opposition to this one.

"If I remember correctly some of your colleagues in the northwest made the statement that Grand Coulee dam would serve only coyotes, ground hogs and jack rabbits. That prophecy doesn't seem to have come true.

"I hope you will inform yourselves more fully on the situation before you come to a conclusion that this project cannot and should not be done."

NORBLAD DISAPPROVED

The president's letter was in reply to one in which Norblad advised Mr. Truman of his disapproval of plans to divert Columbia River water into California.

Norblad said the project would cost five to ten billion dollars, requiring the transportation of water more than 700 miles over mountains a mile high.

Mr. Truman told Norblad he read his letter "with a great deal of interest and, for your information there has never been any intention to divert any water from the Columbia river, except at the point where it flows into the Pacific ocean."

The reclamation bureau advised Rep. Angell (R-Ore) last week that it is investigating the utilization of waste waters in connection with general water resource studies in the Pacific northwest.

272 TRAFFIC FATALITIES

OLYMPIA—(AP)— Forty-two persons were killed in traffic accidents in Washington last month, two more than in August of 1949, the state patrol reported today.

Total killed to date this year in Washington traffic accidents added up to 272 today as compared to 258 for a similar nine-month period a year ago.

Brushes which can be attached to a garden hose have been devised for washing automobiles.

WIFE OF A KING—Ohan, one of the eight wives of the Oba of Benin, King Akenzua 2nd, ruler of 700,000 Nigerians, arrives in London where her husband is to study local government.

Gets Injunction To Stop Talking

WICHITA, Kas.—(AP)—A Wichita woman got a court injunction to stop another woman from talking to her husband.

Mrs. Esther C. Pierce told the court yesterday her home was a happy one from the date of her marriage in 1934 until Mrs. Ida Bauers started going with her husband, Charles E. Pierce, about four months ago.

Mrs. Bauers' attorney contended there was no legal foundation for such injunction proceedings and filed notice of appeal when Judge Charles McClintock issued a temporary order barring Mrs. Bauers from meeting or talking to Pierce.

Pierce's side of the story was not brought out.

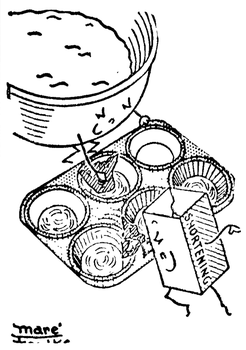
NAMED PARK HEAD

SPOKANE—(AP)— Edward Druxman, an employe of the state parks and recreation commission has been named superintendent of Mount Spokane State Park. He succeeds E. O. Armstrong.

The appointment of Druxman, from Seattle, was announced yesterday by John Vanderzicht, the state park superintendent.

People over 40 can rarely hear bats squeaking.

MARLATT'S
Good Foods — Low Prices — Convenient
ThriftyNifty by Helen Robertson



marg

For cup and small cakes grease bottoms of pans well, sides but lightly. Rise and hold shape better.

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For those School Lunches

Diabetic Foods

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RANGERS ESCORT COHEN

LOS ANGELES —(AP)— Gambler Mickey Cohen is back home after a hectic trip to Texas to discuss what he said was an "oil deal."

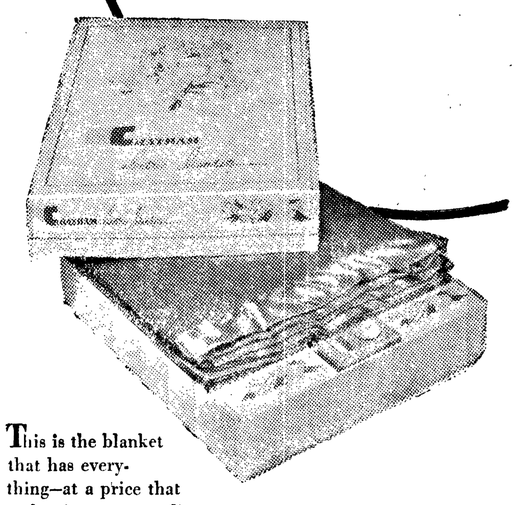
However, most of the discussions were with Texas Rangers, who escorted him out of several Lone Star cities.

Asked if his excursion to the southwest was to locate his missing henchmen, Dave Ogul and Frank Niccoli, Cohen snapped: "Ridiculous."

If you like to serve lunch and breakfast together on a weekend day, fruit, broiled ham slice with scrambled eggs, coffee cake and coffee make a satisfying menu.

The BLANKET OF THE YEAR!

The new Chatham ELECTRIC Blanket



This is the blanket that has everything—at a price that makes it an outstanding value! The new Chatham Electric Blanket offers famous Chatham quality and beauty *plus* the engineering perfection that guarantees sound, health-giving sleep. Light weight and washable, this wonderful blanket has automatic control, wetproof wiring, and is guaranteed for one year against mechanical defects and moth damage.

Give one . . . own one . . . in your choice of high-fashion shades of rose, aqua, hunter green, blue, geranium red—all beautifully gift-boxed.

25% wool, 50% rayon, 25% cotton
72" x 84" for single or double beds

ONLY $29.95 Incl. Fed. Tax

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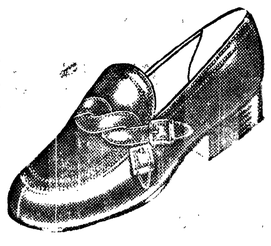
BACK TO SCHOOL in **Polly Debs**

Exciting new patterns have just arrived. If you have not seen them be sure to soon — You'll love them.



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- LOAFERS
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Anything Your Heart Desires. They're All Here!

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Organization News

News Carriers Picnic at Resort

Twenty-two Evening News carrier-salesmen were guests of the Evening News for their annual picnic at the Olympic Hot Springs Monday.

The carriers swam in the hot springs pool and ran races during the morning. Prizes went to Gerry Belford, Pete Sandas, Frank Hurley, Jeff Williams, Vern Uvila, Ronald Parks and Stewart Clark, for winning swimming and egg throwing contests.

Hot dogs, potato salad, baked beans, pop and ice cream were provided in quantities to give the carriers all the seconds they wanted.

Others present were Lawrence Smith, Teddy Venables, Edward Lester, Bert Iler, Lennard Johannes Jr., Gary Becker, Dick Darnell, Neil Boyd, Darrell Summers, Harry Ross, Ralph Schmitt Jr., Robert Schmitt, Andy Stephens, Edward Warren and John Malvey.

Legion Delegates At State Meeting

Delegates who attended last week's state American Legion convention in Bellingham returned with one first prize in their midst.

Joe Ross took first for the best individual stunt in the 40 and 8 Goof Parade last Friday. Ross, a delegate from the Walter Akeley American Legion post, also represented Port Angeles Voiture 40 et 8 No. 98.

Other Legion delegates were Commander W. E. Gellor, Charles L. Beam, C. B. Hanify, William Conniff, Tom Parr, William Peterson, Mrs. Rita Lycksell, William Blogdon, James Wood and Joe Desler. Also attending from the local Legion post were Clarence Brown, third district commander; Milton Johnston, and Mr. and Mrs. William Barker. Mesdames Gellor, Beam and Hanify accompanied their husbands to the convention.

Auxiliary delegates were Mrs. W. E. Parr, Mrs. Dee Winters and Mrs. Gordon Fitch. Other auxiliary members at the convention were Mrs. Bea Baum, Mrs. Julie Bruseau and Shirley Ross.

Among resolutions passed by the state convention were those approving universal military training, embargoing of Russian crabmeat shipments, and suspensions of servicemen's loans until their war service is terminated.

BOTH TOOK OFF

SPOKANE—(AP) — Earnie Wendt and now Donald's Gohn.

M/Sgt. Charles Haffey of the Spokane recruiting station signed both men for the reserves recently. Wednesday he announced that Wendt went first—to the air force. Gohn has gone on active duty with the army.

Wendt lives in Walla Walla, Gohn in Spokane.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Shamrock 4-H Club, 8 p.m., dance at Dry Creek Grange hall. Everyone welcome.

Olympic Saddle Club, 8 p.m., election of officers, Saddle clubhouse.

Royal Arch Masons 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Woman's Literary Club, meeting postponed until September 8.

Washington Pension Union, rummage sale, 122 West Front.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

VFW Auxiliary, food sale, Angeles Furniture Store.

Washington Pension Union, rummage sale, 122 West Front street.

Order of Runeberg, meeting cancelled.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

Chubby's Esquadrille, practice, 9:30 a.m., at fairgrounds

Says Parents Must See Why Junior Sulks

By David Taylor Marke

Why does junior sulk?

We know that he's angry, but he's not telling why. He is nursing his self-pity.

But the reason for his upset should be discovered, and he should be urged to talk it out, says the National Kindergarten Association.

Junior is just a child, but parents must realize that even his life is not all roses. Parents should say to him: "It is tough", adding "that you can't go." Junior thinks so, and he feels resentful. If you say flatly, "You can't go, and that is all there is to it. I don't want to hear any more about it!" mother may not hear any more about it, but she will be more distressed by her child's sullenness than she would have been had she let him talk it out.

Mrs. Smith, your neighbor, weeps on your shoulder, so to speak, and you help her with friendly advice and constructive criticism. Why not use this method with Junior, says the association? A gentle, "Isn't this rather foolish, Son? If you'll tell me what's wrong, perhaps together we can fix it," will work wonders. Another child or some adult may have vexed him. Jimmy needs to "get it out of his system" just as much as Mrs. Smith or any other adult needs to shelve their troubles. Sympathy, friendliness, and a receptive attitude on his mother's part will do the trick. Saying, "Now don't sulk about it," is likely to make matters worse. So is walking off and leaving him "until you can show a smiling face."

WHY DOES HE SULK?

Why does Junior sulk? Maybe his mother unthinkingly broke a promise made to him. If so, no wonder Junior is upset. He is nursing his self-pity and his resentment in a more lasting method than mere tears can do. He feels self-righteously angry. Children are sometimes hurt by a scolding because it seems to tell them they are not loved. If the scolding was given in haste, when Junior felt that he was in the right, he is likely to be extremely angry. A "no matter what you do, I still love you," attitude would make him feel a lot better.

If you consider that "talking back" is almost unforgiveable and the culprit believes that his only chance lies in explaining, he may resort to a long sulk, as all the odds appear to be against him.

Mother is supposed to be Junior's friend. If she is always ready to hear him out, having humor and sympathy to apply to his occasional upsets, he will not exhibit his resentment with silence and sulking, says the association.

Over 300 Youngsters Participate In Y Summer Program

The return of 13 boys from camp at Lake Quinault this week concluded the Y.M.C.A. summer program for youngsters in this area, Executive Secretary Leon Myers said today.

The boys spent a week at the lakeside camp spohsored by the Aberdeen Y, enjoying hikes, swimming and paddle-boarding on the lake, and a variety of other activities.

Three of the local boys picked off top honors at the camp during the week. Out of the total of 52 at camp, Darrell Peters was elected camp governor, Bill Perry, lieutenant governor; and Gary Davidson, postmaster.

The Y's summer program here included everything from "peewee strolls" for small youngsters to beach parties for high school and college-age boys and girls.

A summary shows that over 300 youngsters participated in the Y's summer program. This program, like other Y activities, is financed in part by the Community Chest and in part by Y memberships.

A squad of 20 girls made up the YMCA softball team organized this summer. The girls finished third in the women's league here, competing against three older teams. They also financed their own trips to Neah Bay and to Olympia during the summer.

Next week the girls will entertain the Rotary Club at the club's weekly noon luncheon, preparing the dinner and furnishing the entertainment at the Y hall.

The peewee strolls drew an average turnout of 22 youngsters from five to nine years old during the summmer. Adult leaders took the small fry on inspection tours of the coast guard air station and cutter Winona, to East Beach, camp Altair and Crescent beach.

Another activity for the tots was a weekly story hour on Wednesday mornings, conducted by Alice Swanson, children's librarian in the city library. Average attendance was 15.

Sixteen boys made up a Y softball team which played games through the summer with several local and out-of-town teams, although they were too young to participate in the city softball league.

A series of Y swim parties at Olympic Hot Springs and Lake Sutherland drew about 40 teen-agers per party. The youngsters brought their own lunches and paid their own swim fees.

BEACH PARTIES

The Y also conducted several beach parties during the summer, at Lake Sutherland and Crescent beach. Turnouts for these ran from 55 to 100, mostly high school and college age boys and girls. The parties featured square dances on the beach, wiener roasts and campfires.

About 18 boys participated in a horse shoe pitching ladder, with Jim Carter winning the championship and Glenn Oswald placing second.

The Y also conducted a leaders' training session for adults in charge of other youth groups, such as Camp Fire Girls and Scouts, at which 12 people studied techniques of outdoor camping.

Other outings during the summer included a week's hike through the mountains by Hi-Y boys, a six-day bicycle trip on Vancouver island in which a dozen high school boys and girls participated, and two overnight camps for about a dozen younger boys.

While all this was going on, the Y continued to serve local youngsters using its recreation facilities in the old firehall. A two-week survey from July 24 through August 5 showed 339 youngsters registering at the recreation room, with their average stay an hour and 45 minutes.

Saturday's Derby Week parade will have two floats entered by YMCA groups—the girls' softball team and the Y Gradale Sorority. The Gradale girls also arranged details of Queen Barbara Owen's coronation at Wednesday night's coronation ball.

Another group enjoying use of YMCA facilities this summer was an Evening News carrier club, which has 39 boys using Y facilities on a partial membership basis.

A summer salad with zip calls for diced snappy yellow cheese, slivers of sweet pickles and cooked drained peas; moisten with French dressing and serve on salad greens.

PARTY PANTS — "Hostess britches" in black silk jersey, teamed with a black velvet plunge-neckline blouse, are the unusual creation of Parisian designer Pierre Balmain. The novel knee britches feature a swishing back panel of the same fabric.

Officials Say East Germans Plan Air Police Force

BERLIN—(AP)— American officials said today there is some evidence that the Russian zone of Germany is planning an air police force.

The east zone communist government, with Russian help, already has established a force of about 50,000 trained infantry troops and a growing naval police.

The air arm, like the infantry and naval units, would be part of the "people's police" machinery which west German and allied officials say is cloaking a preliminary rearmament behind a facade of internal security.

The aerial "Luftpolizei" reportedly is still such a fledgling it may be still only on the drawing board. Whether any Germans have been flying yet is something U. S. intelligence officers have not been able to confirm.

The American officers said they have been expecting the Russian zone government to bring its "luftpolizei" almost any day.

This, they contend, is the main reason for the communist propaganda charges that allied planes have dropped potato bugs to ruin soviet zone crops and firebombs to sabotage wheat about to be harvested.

Though the allies do not know for certain that the Russians have given the green light for creation of an east German air arm, contacts in the soviet zone have informed American officers that trusted Germans now are working for the soviet air force at fighter bases deep in the east sector.

Some of these are reported already training with tanks and field pieces, which in blind firing require aerial spotters to give them direction.

BOY UPHOLDS TRADITION

OLYMPIA—(AP) — A 112-year-old tradition is quite a burden for an infant to uphold, but the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie Zumwalt is bearing up well under it ,thank you. A girl has not been born in the Zumwalt family since 1838. The boy arrived this week.

VIRGINIA FIELD KNOWS

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VIRGINIA FIELD appearing in M·G·M's "The Violent Hour"

You get several world-famous coffees in M.J.B. Choice rare varieties with the finest flavor and fragrance obtainable. Blended together they are in such perfect flavor balance that you can brew M.J.B strong, mild, in-between and get perfect results every time.

M.J.B does not roast all of its coffee beans at once. "Individual bean roasting" brings out the maximum flavor of every rare, rich bean in the luxury blend. And highest possible vacuum locks in every bit of this precious goodness and extra flavor until it reaches your cup.

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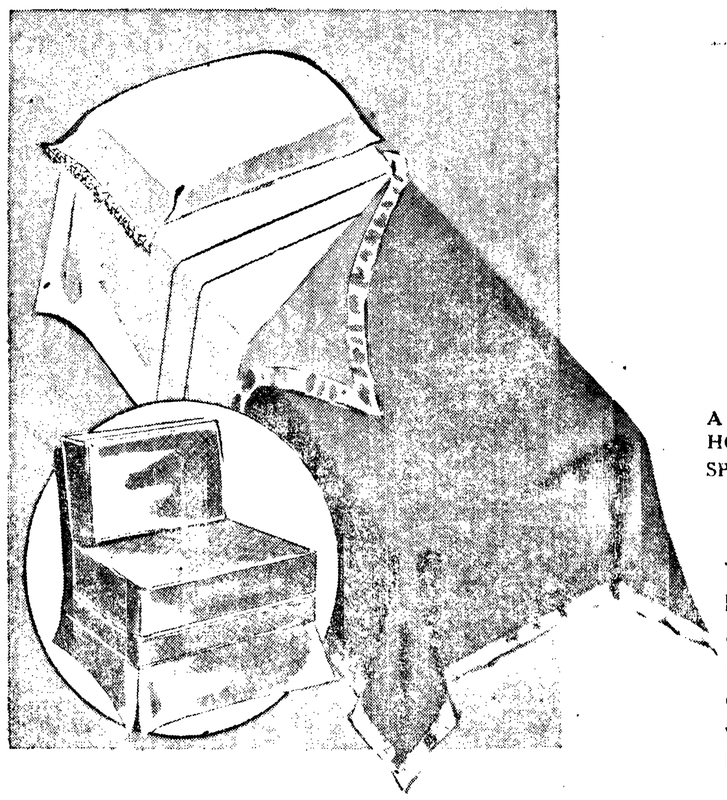

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A SEPTEMBER HOME FURNISHING SPECIAL! 44.95

Trust Simmons to find a way to make a space-saving chair bed that COMBINES good looks, living room lines, unbeatable construction! Here's the perfect answer to getting two-rooms use out of one room. Ideal for many, many uses by day . . . at night open it up, and you have a single bed . . . with Simmons innerspring mattress construction. Choice of Rose, Green and Grey tapestry.

All purchases made after the 25th will not be charged to your statement until the following month!

Peoples Furniture Dept. . . . Basement Floor

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1947 Pontiac Sedan
Radio, heater, excellent tires, pay down $480

1947 Hudson Sedan
2 Door, airfoam cushions, weather control heater, top notch in every way, pay down $345

1946 Olds. 98 Sedan
Hydramatic, radio, heater. Five new U. S. Royal master tires, pay down $515

1941 Hudson Coupe
Very neat and clean. Tires almost new. A-1 mechanically. Pay down..... $215

1939 Plymouth Sedan
1947 motor, radio, heater, new paint, tires excellent, pay down..... $175

1940 Hudson Sedan
Radio and heater, motor overhauled, pay down $175

Irwin & Johnson

Front and Lincoln Phone 3188

Claude Spencer, Phone 7068

SNEAK AIR ATTACK BILL

WASHINGTON—(AP)— The house passed without opposition yesterday a bill aimed at preventing sneak air attacks. The measure already has passed the senate, but must go back for consideration of minor changes made by the house.

The legislation would give the civil aeronautics administration power to require identification of aircraft and advance clearance for flying into areas important to national defense.

Coast Guard Ship Close to North Pole

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The state department said today that the coast guard icebreaker Eastwind, on a summer supply trip to weather stations in the Arctic, pushed to within 445 nautical miles of the north pole.

"This is believed to be the northernmost point in the western hemisphere reached by any ship under its own power," an announcement said.

The Eastwind, the icebreaker Edisto and two cargo ships sailed into the Arctic in mid-July to take supplies to three remote weather stations operated jointly by the United States and Canada. The Eastwind's most northern point was 82 degrees, 36 minutes, 45 seconds latitude and was reached when the ship was passing the northeastern tip of Ellesmere island.

At Alert, on Ellesmere island, is a station set up last spring by aircraft. En route to this station, the icebreakers proceeded through polar pack ice up to 30 feet thick, the state department said.

SEQUIM NEWS—

Group Formed to Back State Bond Issues

Representatives from about 15 Sequim organizations met Monday in the sewing room of Sequim high school for a special meeting called by the board of directors of Sequim school district number 323.

Nicholas Heuhslein, vice president of the school board, explained the purpose of the meeting was to form a united voters league to inform the public about four proposed referendums.

These referendums deal with bond issues for school districts, schools of higher learning, and corrective institutions. The fourth referendum, number ten would concern raising the bond levy limit from 5 percent to 10 percent.

The organization representatives voted to form a local group to back the issues. Fred Beale was elected chairman of the league and appointed W. E. Blore, assistant chairman; Mrs. J. D. Stevens, secretary; Joseph L. Turton, finance chairman; Rev. Edwin Q. Hurd, speaker chairman; and Eugene W. Burdick, campaign chairman.

The league will serve mainly to inform the public about the referendums proposed by the state legislature.

The board will meet again September 5 at 8 p.m. at the Sequim high school.

BAKER REUNION HELD

Mrs. Della Baker's eight living children gathered together for the first time in 40 years for a picnic at Sequim Bay State Park Sunday. Three sets of four generations were represented. Eight children from a family of 11 are living and one son, Sam Baker from Napoleon, Ohio, journeyed to the west coast for the first time in 25 years for the gathering.

Children and their families present were Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Baker and Sam Baker of Napoleon, Ohio; Mrs. Florence Johns, Auburn; Mrs. Anna Durkoop and son Henry, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haller (Katherine Baker); Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fernie (Laura Baker) and family; Mr. and Mrs. Adam Baker and Brian Baker.

Grandchildren and great grandchildren present were Mr. and Mrs. Tony Sofie and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kettel and family; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Baker and family. Mrs. Della Baker's only niece, Sarah Cameron, also was present.

Fourth generations were represented by Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Henry Haller, Mrs. Tony Sofie and daughter Judy; Adam Baker, Melvin Baker and daughter Jacquelyn; and Harold Kettel and Karen.

While visiting here from August 22 to 28, the Ohio families visited the old Sarah Cameron homestead and were dinner guests of friends and relatives here. They were also entertained by a large birthday party for their mother in Auburn.

The day of the picnic also was the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Baker.

VISITORS NIGHT SET

The Sequim Rebekah lodge has set September 14 at 8 p.m. at the IOOF hall as the time and place for a visitors night at their recent meeting. Invitations have been sent to Port Angeles, Forks and Port Townsend Rebekah lodges.

The regular meeting at that time will feature a program entitled "School Daze" scheduled as entertainment for the visiting lodges. Sequim members would appreciate any proposed visting lodge members reading this item to remind other members of these plans.

SADDLE CLUB TO MEET

The next regular meeting of the Silver Dollar Saddle club will be September 5.

LEGION TO MEET

Jack Grennan Post 62 of the American Legion will hold its monthly meeting September 5 at 8 p.m. at the VFW club. The main topic of this meeting will be a convention report by Commander Walter Haller and Senior Vice Commander H. Louis Baston.

SEQUIM PERSONALS

Visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nelson, was Isobel Nelson, currently employed in Centralia.

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Becker were Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Ellis and son Rockie of Seattle. While here Mr. Ellis also visited with his brother L. M. Ellis of Dungeness.

Walter Haller, commander of the American Legion and H. Louis Gaston, senior vice commander, returned Sunday from Bellingham where they attended a four day Legion convention.

Mrs. Velma Hutt and Mrs. Ruth Sandy of Seattle were weekend guests of Mrs. Hutt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry May Sr., and visited other relatives and friends at that time.

STRIKE IN REVERSE

TOLEDO, O.—(AP)— The CIO had strike troubles in reverse today.

Seven telephone advertising solicitors walked out in a wage dispute yesterday at the weekly Toledo Union Journal of the CIO-United Auto Workers.

The employes, all women, want a flat salary instead of 25 per cent commission.

(NEA Telephoto)

SEOUL CITY SUE?—Mrs. Ann Wallace Suhr of Holdenville, Oklahoma may possibly be "Seoul City Sue," unconfirmed reports from Tokyo say. A sister of Mrs. Suhr who lives in Holdenville says she understands Mrs. Suhr is the only American remaining in Seoul after the Communists took over the city. She also says she is sure her sister is being forced to make the broadcasts, if they are made by her, against her will. Mrs. Suhr spent eight months in a Japanese prison camp during World War II.

'COME TO THE FAIR' — Fair girls Betty Wilson (left) and Jayne Moore start out to place roadside signs at Pomona, Cal., inviting visitors to 1950 Los Angeles County Fair.

Turkey Repatriates 250,000 Persons

ISTANBUL, Turkey—(AP)— Turkey has accepted Bulgaria's offer to repatriate 250,000 persons of Turkish origin—and in the same breath has denounced the Soviet satellite for "violating the human rights of people and your international agreements."

This was contained in an official note, made public last night, replying to Bulgaria's offer on Aug. 10 to return the Turks if they were accepted within three months.

Turkey's note charged Bulgaria was failing to live up to a 1926 treaty under which exchanged minorities would be paid fully for whatever properties they could not take with them. The Bulgarian note had accused Turkey of violating this treaty. Turkey in turn denied this and asserted it had evidence that the Bulgars themselves had violated that part of the treaty.

Persons affected by the proposed repatriation are those of Turkish origin who settled in Bulgaria during the days of the Ottoman empire and retained their Turkish citizenship after establishment of the Bulgarian nation. The 250,000 involved represent about one-third of the Turks living in Bulgaria.

For a supper dessert on a hot night, children often like crisp ready-to-eat cereal with fruit, sugar and milk. Use berries in season, applesause, or sliced bananas.

Oregon Anglers Protest Tagging

ASTORIA —(AP)— Oregon sports fishermen complained today about a new state fish tagging law they say is tangling up the Astoria salmon derby.

The law requires that they tag, immediately, salmon and steelhead with cardboard squares provided free when they get their licenses. The law also limits catches to two fish.

The major rub is that Washington fishermen, competing in the same derby, can take three fish and have no tagging to do.

The Oregon anglers claim that state police officers, who enforce game laws, are boarding boats to seek out violators.

But Sgt. Kenneth Healea of the state police said only routine checks were being made and that only 23 arrests had been made among the thousands of fishermen.

"We're not bothering them much," he added.

He said no Washington boats were being boarded, but suggested if fishermen wanted "to keep out of trouble," they buy the Oregon nonresident vacation licenses required by law when they put out from the Oregon shore.

State Game Director C. A. Lockwood said the tagging law, put in force as necessary to proper fish management, could not be relaxed.

BACK TO SCHOOL DRUGS AND ACCESSORIES
SAVE AT BIRK'S ON SCHOOL SUPPLIES

IR Hair Removing Lotion
A new delightful way to remove unwanted hair . . . this dainty and fragrant lotion which you simply daub on — Rinse off.
Makes hair removing a pleasure
69c
Remember THE END OF HAIR

LEATHER 3 Ring Binder $3.50 value only 2.29
Loose Leaf Paper 3 For 25c
HOPALONG Cassidy Lunch Kits 2.69
JUMBO Pencil Tablets 19c
PENCIL BOXES . . 49c
½ PINT THERMOS 1.29

Wearever 2 Pens and a Pencil SETS Only 89c
The Lipstick That Stays On Hazel Bishop Only $1.00

ANOTHER MONEY SAVING BARGAIN AT BIRK'S
ELECTRIC HAIR CLIPPERS
Regular price, $9.75 Limited Time
6.95
Here's your chance to save dollars on hair cuts with this efficient and smooth running clipper. 1-year guarantee, 8-foot cord. Birk's price — a new low at.....
Mail orders add 21c state tax — Postage paid

FREE 5 x 7 ENLARGEMENT
With Every Roll of Film Developed at Birk's.

REFIT FALSE TEETH AT HOME New Way
Not a Paste—Not a Powder
Works on a New Principle
Here is a NEW, EASY, MONEY-SAVING WAY TO QUICKLY make false teeth FIT TIGHTER, creating greater mouth comfort and lessening noisy teeth chatter and bad breath from ill-fitting plates. Entirely new method. Merely apply NUFIT to plate and place in mouth. No heat needed. It soon solidifies, adjusting plate snugly to the shape of the mouth, making a better fit. No fuss or bother. Not a paste or powder you have to apply each day. NUFIT becomes a part of the plate . . . solid, tasteless, harmless, natural pink in color, easy to clean and sanitary. Scientifically designed to compensate for tissue shrinkage and gum recession. Enables you to renew plates at home. Saves money. Not a temporary measure. One application lasts for months. If you want to enjoy real mouth comfort once more, buy NUFIT today. MONEY BACK if not satisfied. . . . . Only $1.00
AT ALL DRUG STORES AND LEADING DRUG COUNTERS
If your druggist is temporarily sold out of NUFIT, he will gladly order it for you from his wholesaler.
NUFIT False Teeth Reliner

START SCHOOL WITH A TONI
New Toni Exclusive!
MIDGET SPIN CURLERS
for perfect neckline curls far easier, far faster!
Special Value!
6 Midget SPIN Curlers in a Handy Toni Refill Kit
1. Toni Home Permanent—which includes gentle-acting Toni creme waving lotion to give you a soft, natural-looking wave — enough for a complete permanent. Regular price $1.00
2. Toni Midget SPIN Curlers — set of 6—specially designed to let you wind the shortest neckline hair quickly, easily! Only Toni has them. Regular value 25c
3. Toni Creme Shampoo — to give you soft-water shampooing even in hardest water. Regular Price 25c
$1.50 value—now all three only $1.33

115 No. Laurel
Tom Birk Drug Co.
TOILETRIES • CIGARS • REMEDIES
Ask For S. & H. STAMPS

THIS IS DERBY WEEK
Join in the fun! Be sure to see the
BIG PARADE Tomorrow, 1 p.m.
Cherry Hill Florist
Fifth and Cherry Phone 3177

Vote to Return
CHARLES R. SAVAGE
Democrat
as Your State
Representative
Old Friends Are Best Friends
(Paid Advertisement)

Office Machine REPAIR
• TYPEWRITERS • ADDING MACHINES
ALL MAKES
Guaranteed Work at the Right Price
STATIONERY GOSS OFFICE SUPPLY
Across From Library Phone 4920

Dodge
Have the Following Size
REFRIGERATORS
Sizes 9.4 — 8.2 — 7.4 — 8 — 6
For Immediate Delivery

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

SUMMARY OF COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS, JULY, 1950

July 3, 1950

Building permits granted in sum of $8,300.00, licenses $178.50. Rerouting of log trucks recommended. Request for non-placement of advertising signs filed. Resolution passed. Ordinances 1230 and 1231 passed final reading and adopted. Claims allowed as follows: Current Expense Fund $2,912.45, City Street Fund $129.60, Water Fund $418.09, Library Fund $423.78, Library Memorial Fund $5.40, Park Fund $113.15.

July 10, 1950.

Building permits granted in sum of $22,400.00, licenses $227.50. Bid to install concrete pipe awarded. Contract with State Department of Highways filed. Resolution passed. Bids called for Water and Engineer's Depts. Claims allowed as follows: Current Expense Fund $3,113.30, City Street Fund $372.74, Water Fund $2,046.64, Light Fund $2,764.25, Sanitation Fund $83.63, Park Fund $278.08, Parking Meter and Traffic Control Fund $12.90, Erickson Children's Playfield Fund $3.32, Animal Control Fund $191.00, Civic Advertising Fund $66.70.

July 17, 1950

Building permits granted in sum of $68,665.00, licenses $329.00. Refund of $30,000 on diesel generator received. Attorney General considered case closed. Damage claim filed. Bids called for construction of building. Treasurer presented figures on L. I. D. No. 152. Ordinance passed first and second readings. Claims allowed as follows: Current Expense Fund $434.91, City Street Fund $374.39, Water Fund $1,416.44, Light Fund $3,325.83, Sanitation Fund $94.92, Park Fund $22.90, Parking Meter and Traffic Control Fund $33.22; L. I. D. Revolving Fund $2.64; L. I. D. General Fund $6.36, Cemetery Fund $6.43.

July 24, 1950

Building permits granted in sum of $3,400.00, licenses $104.00. Request for vacation of alley granted. Damage claims filed. Ordinance 1232 passed final reading. Ordinance 1233 and 1234 passed first and second readings. Bids for Light and Water Departments published.

July 31, 1950.

Building permits granted in sum of $611,325.00; licenses $54.00. Bids for pick-up truck and Water Department supplies awarded. Call for bids published. Ordinances 1233-1234 passed final reading. Claims allowed as follows: Current Expense Fund $443.65; City Street Fund $747.49; Water Fund $26,719.06; Light Fund $20,870.63; Sanitation Fund $152.23; Park Fund $398.39; Parking Meter and Traffic Control Fund $224.49; Cemetery Fund $3.47; Firemen's Pension Fund $33.00.

RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS, JULY, 1950.

Receipts:

Balance July 1, 1950	$ 868,779.52
Current expense fund:	
County treas.-taxes	614.49
Building permits	431.50
Plumbing permits	47.00
Admission taxes	1,802.49
State liquor profits	6,223.84
Police court fines	1,836.50
Motor vehicle excise	1,097.22
Rent	5.00
Transfer	12,500.00
Licenses:	
Amusement machine	264.00
Barber shop	7.00
Beauty parlor	2.00
Bicycle	24.50
Bill board	25.00
Billiards and pool	50.00
Bowling alley	60.00
Card table	30.00
For hire cars	25.00
Hotel	33.00
Junk dealers	25.00
Music machine	132.00
Master plumber	50.00
Journeyman plumber	3.00
Restaurant	144.00
Second hand dealer	15.00
Soft drink	75.00
Taxi drivers	20.00
Traveling photographer	4.00
	$ 25,546.54
City street fund:	
County treas.—taxes	911.19
State gas tax	3,171.52
	$ 4,082.71
Water fund:	
Water sales	12,623.53
Light fund:	
Light sales	$ 36,096.30
Wiring permits	22.40
Sale of meter sockets	21.00
Labor and material	25.00
Diesel refund	30,000.00
	$ 66,164.70
Sanitation fund:	
Garbage collections	3,575.65
Library fund:	
County treas.—taxes	243.76
Book fines	48.80
Rental collections	41.00
Rural county library district	125.00
	$ 458.56
Library Memorial Fund:	
Donations	20.00
Park fund:	
County treas.—taxes	409.37
Playfield receipts	375.00
	$ 784.37
Parking meter and traffic control fund:	
Meter collections	1,796.54
Damages	$ 10.50
	$ 1,807.04
Cemetery fund:	
County treas.—taxes	$ 110.83
Sale of lots	80.00
Opening graves	60.00
Care and maintenance	14.00
	$ 264.83
Firemen's pension fund:	
County treas.—taxes	171.63
Payroll deduction	181.28
	$ 352.91
L. I. guaranty fund:	
Payment on lots:	
Principal	30.00
Interest	2.10
	$ 32.10
L. I. revolving fund:	
Payment on lots	
Principal	$ 930.00
Interest	8.88
	$ 938.88
Current expense cumulative reserve fund:	
County treas.—taxes	$ 12.12
Library cumulative reserve fund:	
County treas.—taxes	1.34
Erickson children's playfield fund:	
Transf. from park fund	24.06
Light meter deposit fund:	
Deposits	485.00
8th street bridge bond fund:	
County treas.—taxes	84.04
Port Angeles water revenue refunding bond fund:	
Investment redeemed	72,000.00
Interest earned	720.00
	$ 72,720.00
Fire Dept. Cumulative Reserve Fund:	
County treas.—taxes	18.57
Animal control fund:	
Dog licenses	94.00
Cat licenses	3.50
Pound fees	34.00
	$ 131.50
	$ 190,128.45

L. I. D. funds:

District	Assessment	Interest	Total
131	$107.60	$ 99.98	$207.58
148	162.11	57.35	219.46
150	115.97	5.80	121.77
152	385.27		385.27
	$770.95	$163.13	$934.08
			934.08
			$1,059,842.05

DISBURSEMENTS

Current expense fund:	
Warrants redeemed	$ 17,909.07
City street fund:	
Warrants redeemed	5,969.41
Water fund:	
Warrants redeemed	10,043.77
Light fund:	
Warrants redeemed	33,274.92
Transfer	12,500.00
	$ 45,774.92
Sanitation fund:	
Warrants redeemed	2,749.05
Library fund:	
Warrants redeemed	1,477.79
Library memorial fund:	
Warrants redeemed	5.40
Park fund:	
Warrants redeemed	1,987.27
Transfer	24.06
	$ 2,011.33
Parking meter and traffic control fund:	
Warrants redeemed	929.47
Cemetery fund:	
Warrants redeemed	163.51
Firemen's pension fund:	
Warrants redeemed	110.50
L. I. D. revolving fund:	
Warrants redeemed	2.64
Erickson children's playfield fund:	
Warrants redeemed	3.32
Port Angeles water revenue refunding bond fund:	
Bonds redeemed	$ 336,000.00
Coupons paid	3,950.00
	$ 339,950.00
Animal control fund:	
Warrants redeemed	191.00
Civic advertising fund:	
Warrants redeemed	66.70
Light meter deposit fund:	
Deposits refunded	269.87
L. I. D. general fund:	
Warrants redeemed	230.52
	$ 427,858.27
Balance July 31, 1950	631,983.78
	$1,059,842.05

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

J. E. LAW, City Clerk.

Published: Sept. 1, 1950.

Emergency Warrants, Election Expense

ORDINANCE NO. 1237

An ordinance stating the facts of an emergency affecting the public safety, welfare and convenience of the City of Port Angeles; requiring the unforeseen expenditure of funds; providing for the issuance of emergency warrants and declaring an emergency.

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

Section 1. That by reason of unexpected, unforeseen and unusually severe winter weather and freezing during the winter of 1949 and 1950, the arterial streets of the City of Port Angeles were severely damaged and partially destroyed. That by reason of such condition the Planning Commission of the City of Port Angeles recommended to the City Commission of said City a program for the permanent draining and paving of such arterial streets, which program was adopted by the City Commission. That by reason of the low value of much of the property abutting upon such arterial streets, it was necessary and advisable that a portion of the expense of such paving project be borne by general obligation bonds. That in order to pay the interest upon such general obligation bonds and retire the same, if issued, it would be necessary for the City of Port Angeles to levy taxes in excess of the 15 mill limit upon levies for cities provided by law. That the amount of such general obligation bonds, if issued, would exceed the constitutional indebtedness limit of the City of Port Angeles. That in order to authorize the issue of such general obligation bonds and the levying of taxes for the payment of interest thereon and the retirement thereof, it was necessary to submit the proposition of such issuance and levy to the electorate of the City of Port Angeles at a special election.

Section 2. That the cost of such special election is the sum of $2,000.00, all of which sum is in excess of any funds now available in the budget of the City of Port Angeles. That the amount provided in such budget and the various funds thereof is insufficient to meet the expenses of holding such election.

Section 3. That the expenditures to be made in excess of the funds provided in the budget of the City of Port Angeles for the year 1950 for the above purposes are for the protection and preservation of the public welfare, safety and convenience of the inhabitants of the City of Port Angeles and could not reasonably have been foreseen at the time of the preparation and adoption of the budget of said City for the year 1950.

Section 4. That by reason of the facts above stated an emergency exists which requires the issuance of emergency warrants to provide for the expenses of such election and such expenditures in the sum of $2,000.00. That such emergency warrants shall be paid from any monies on hand in the treasury of the City of Port Angeles, properly chargeable with such expenditures, and the Mayor and City Clerk are hereby authorized to execute, sign and deliver and the City Treasurer to pay such emergency warrants on and from such fund.

Section 5. That the amount of such emergency warrants shall be included and provided for in the annual budget of the City of Port Angeles for the year 1951, and such budget shall include tax levies sufficient to reimburse any fund or funds from which such emergency warrants or any of them shall be paid.

Section 6. That this ordinance is necessary and urgent for the preservation of the public safety, welfare and convenience of the people of the City of Port Angeles, that an emergency exists, and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect immediately upon its passage, approval and publication in the manner provided by law.

Passed first reading by the City Commission August 21, 1950.

Passed second reading by the City Commission August 21, 1950.

Passed third and final reading and adopted by the City Commission August 28, 1950.

Approved and signed by the Mayor August 28, 1950.

FRANK A. FEELEY, Mayor.

Attest:
J. E. Law, City Clerk.
Approved as to form:
John T. Trumbull, City Attorney.
Published: Sept. 1, 1950.

What is believed to have been the first production of chloroform for use as an anaesthetic in America was the work of a Nova Scotia druggist in 1833.

NOTICE OF AND SUMMONS FOR FORECLOSURE OF DELINQUENT SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS LEVIED BY THE CITY OF PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON.

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington for Clallam county.

No. 11167

City of Port Angeles, Municipal Corporation, Plaintiff, Vs. Each and every lot, tract or parcel of land or other property in this notice and summons hereinafter described, and each and every person, firm or corporation named therein as being the owner or owners or the reputed owner or owners thereof, according to the assessment rolls in the improvement districts set forth in the certificate of delinquency on file in this cause and hereinafter referred to, and each and every person, firm or corporation known or unknown, if any, having or claiming any lien upon or right, title, interest or estate in or to each and every lot, tract or parcel of land or other property hereinafter described, Defendants.

The State of Washington, to each and every person, firm, or corporation named herein as the owner or owners of the real property hereinafter described and set opposite his, her or its name as such owner, and to each and every person, firm or corporation known or unknown, if any, owning or claiming to own or having or claiming to have, any interest therein, defendants:

You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 31st day of Aug., 1950, the City Treasurer and the City of Port Angeles, a Municipal Corporation, duly filed in the Superior Court of Clallam County, State of Washington, as cause No. 11167 of said Court, a certificate prepared and executed pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 275 of the 1927 Session Laws of the State of Washington, as Amended by Chapter 9, Session Laws of 1933, initiating proceedings for the foreclosure of certain delinquent improvement assessments for the years of 1932 to 1949 inclusive together with penalty, interest and costs thereon, levied upon the real property assessed to you, of which you are the owner or reputed owner. That the said assessments were levied in accordance with the laws of the State of Washington providing for local improvement districts and the amount of the said delinquent assessments and installments, together with the name or names of the owners of said property in accordance with the assessment rolls and the certificate herein referred to, are as follows, to-wit:

A. Kacouros, Lot Ten (10), Block Two (2) $62.53
A. Kacouros, Lot Eleven (11), Block Two (2) 62.53
A. Kacouros, Lot Twelve (12), Block Two (2) 62.53
A. Kacouros, Lot Thirteen (13), Block Two (2) 62.53
A. Kacouros, Lot Fourteen (14), Block Two (2) 62.53
A. Kacouros, Lot Fifteen (15), Block Two (2) 62.53

ALL IN DOYLES SUBDIVISION OF SUBURBAN LOT 20

Ivan Priest, Lot Four (4) Block Two Hundred Eight-five (285) $15.00
R. Amiot, Lot Seven (7), Block Two Hundred Eighty-eight (288) 24.40
The Paraffine Co. Inc., Lot 11, Block Two Hundred forty-two (242) 28.99
The Paraffine Co. Inc., Lot 12, Block Two Hundred forty-two (242) 28.99
Lyle Madison, Lot One (1), Block Two Hundred Fifty-seven (257) 28.99

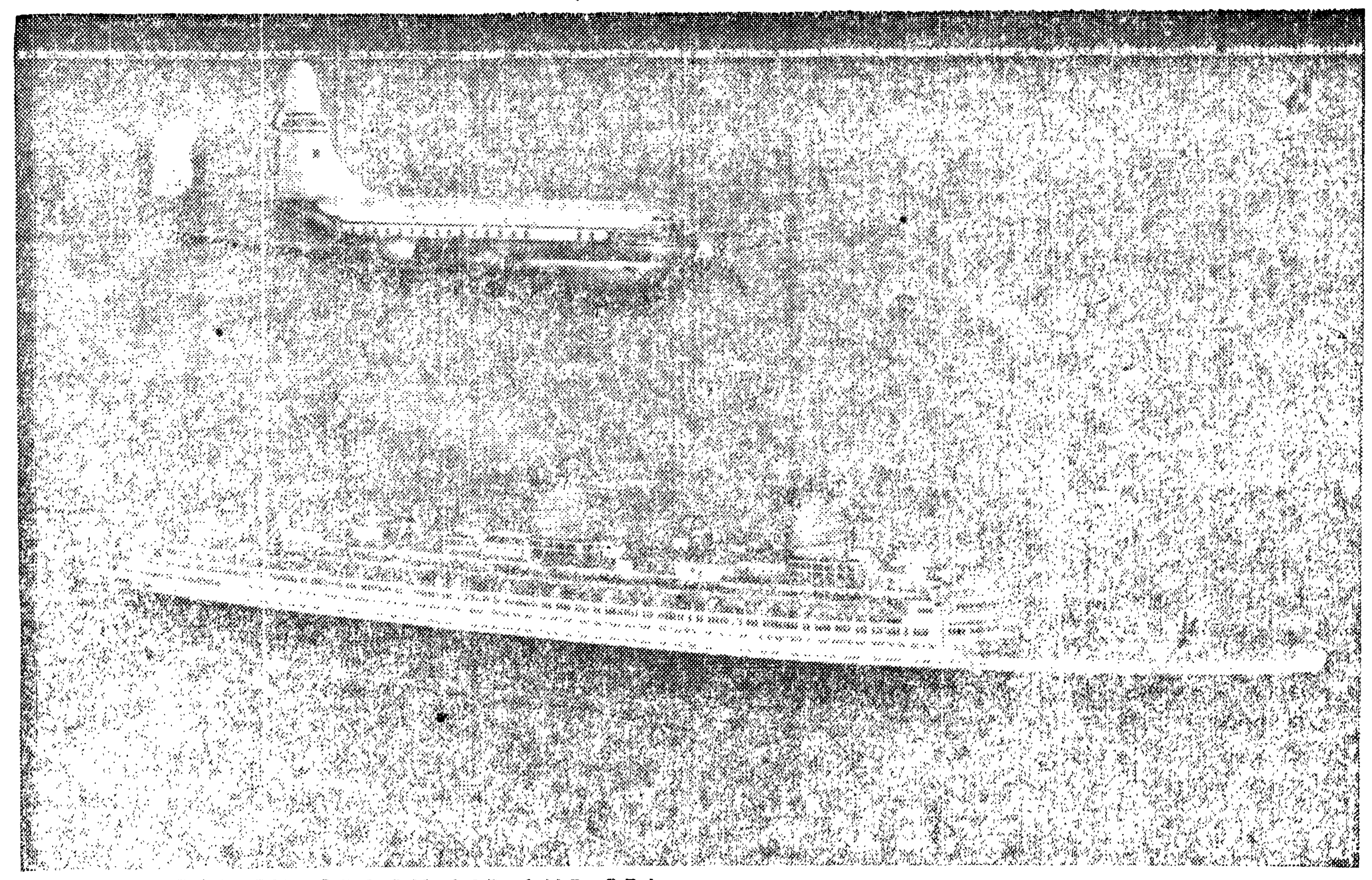
ALL IN THE TOWNSITE OF PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON

You and each of you are hereby summoned to appear within sixty (60) days from and after the date of the first publication of this notice and summons, exclusive of the day of such first publication, and to answer this notice and summons and to serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorney for the City of Port Angeles at the office address below stated, or to pay the undersigned City Treasurer of the City of Port Angeles the amount due, together with the costs of this action; and in case of your failure so to do, the plaintiff will apply to the Superior Court of the State of Washington in and for the said Clallam County for a judgment foreclosing its lien against the real estate and premises hereinbefore described, for the said delinquent assessments, together with penalty, interest and costs as shown by said certificate of delinquency filed in this cause and for an order for the sale of the said property to satisfy said lien, all in accordance with the provisions of said Chapter 275, Session Laws of 1927, as Amended by Chapter 9, Session Laws of 1933.

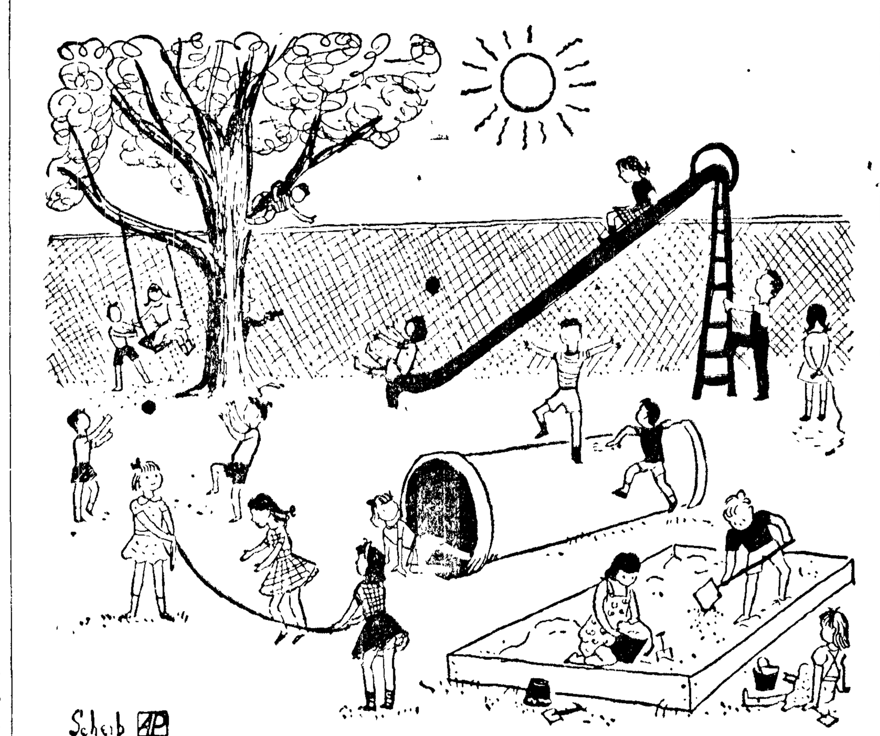
Date of first publication: 1st day of Sept., 1950.

ELSIE M. STAHL, Treasurer of the City of Port Angeles.
Address: 140 West Front Street, Port Angeles, Washington.
JOHN T. TRUMBULL, Attorney for the City of Port Angeles
Address: Aldwell Bldg., Port Angeles, Wash.

Published: September 1, 8, 15, 22, 1950.



BOUND FOR EUROPE BY AIR AND SEA—The Pan American World Airways Clipper Flying Eagle exchanges salutes with the Cunard liner Queen Elizabeth in New York Harbor as both leave on scheduled trips to England.



Author Has Information For Mothers Whose Children Are Ready For School

By David Taylor Marke
AP Education Writer

Do you have a child three to six years of age at home?

If you do, you probably would appreciate an excellent pamphlet published by the Public Affairs Committee, 22 East 38 St., N.Y.C. The pamphlet written by Professor James L. Hymes, Jr., is entitled "Three to Six: Your Child Starts to School." It costs twenty cents.

Author Hymes, of George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn., says most children this age are ready for school. If junior has a good nursery school to attend, you are lucky, indeed.

"Of course," he points out, "some people may talk about you if you start your child in nursery school or even in kindergarten. 'She's just trying to dump her child ... She wants to get rid of him ... Only looking for a parking place ...' Look them straight in the eye and smile, and don't give them a second thought."

NEEDS CHILD'S ROOM

Junior, at three-to-six, he says, is ready to turn to a group. "He needs a room built for children. He needs the space and the chance to make noise. He needs friends to play with and all the materials that a good group can have. He needs the chance to branch out on his own. It is foolish to try to give youngsters who are ready for school everything they need, just by yourself. The wise parent knows when to call in the team."

Starting school is the beginning of many big lifetime tasks, he says. Your child can get off to a flying start. And he will too ... 'IF you boost him over some of the hurdles. IF you build your understanding of what a good school is like. IF you lend a hand to make your child's school the best."

Here are a few of the answers Dr. Hymes gives to those "IFS!"

Among the boosts, he suggests you meet your child's teacher before the start of school. "Then, when you are alone with her, talk!" Tell her his nickname, his enthusiasms, his hobbies, his pets; his fears, and what he doesn't like to eat; his prides and joys and special peeves. And don't feel foolish about being so forward. Talking will make your youngster come alive for her.

VISIT CLASSROOM

Going to school should be like going to a friend's house. Let Junior visit his classroom ahead of time; meet his teacher in her setting. These make the start of school a more familiar step.

When he first goes to school, Junior may want you to stay in the group for a while. He may be glad to stay as long as you're there. Many youngsters today begin by going to school with their mother, mother stays, and the first days are very short—just an hour or two.

But, warns Dr. Hymes, no sneak plays, please. Don't scoot away from him before he is ready. This gives him a deserted feeling. He'll cling to you longer the next time.

LEAVE FOR WHILE

"One intermediate step is to leave for a short time. Tell him you'll be back soon. Walk around the block, do some quick shopping—but come back soon. This helps build up his confidence."

Junior will get off to a happy start, he says, if you build an understanding of what a good school is like. You can give your support to the sound things your child's school does. You can help it improve.

Understanding good education may sound like a tough assignment. You may think this is a technical business—too hard for you, something for professional educators. But don't sell yourself short. You've lived with Junior. You've seen him act in fair and foul weather. You know what makes him tick, and what cuts across his nature. You'll find you know more about education than you realize. You can spot many of the main items of a good school for young children and act accordingly.

What kinds of play and materials the school follows; how patient it is; how well conducted; what opportunities for learning through play there are; how a child's interests are developed, all go to make for a good school.

Finally, says Dr. Hymes, lend a hand at school. Join your PTA and work to improve your school.

Army Private Lives Life of Colonel

WITH U. S. FORCES IN KOREA —(AP)—A 19-year-old private in the air force is living the life of a colonel.

For the past month Pfc. Stanley Tompkins of Kirksville, Mo., has had a colonel's job—without the eagles.

He volunteered to stay behind to handle communications when a forward airfield was abandoned. That made him commander of what was left of the base.

Tompkins slept in the colonel's bed, used the colonel's electric razor, helped himself to some of the provisions the colonel left behind. And when he answered the phone he complied with army procedure, thus: "Pfc. Tompkins speaking—base commander."

Oslo has incorporated large suburban and woodland areas so that the geographic center of the city is a woodland lake in the hills.

HAL BOYLE SAYS—

Few Things in World More Lonely Than An Abandoned Airstrip

POHANG, Airstrip, Korea (AP) There are few things in the world more lonely than an abandoned air field.

The silence rushes in when the roar of engines can be heard no more and the whistle of departing wings has died away. The long runway along which planes lifted and landed on busy missions becomes a rusty metal skeleton, and sparrows again claim the peaceful yellow dust for feather baths.

Returning the other day to this airstrip was like going back to a home you once had lived in, and finding it bare, haunted by mice and old memories, and guarded by a strange policeman at the door.

It had changed that much.

But less than three weeks ago this was the busiest fighter base in South Korea, and the nearest to the front. The boys nicknamed it "the Cleveland municipal airport."

From dawn to dusk ground crews sweated and strained under a steaming midsummer sun to tune the planes and load them with bombs and rockets. And sometimes bright, talented young pilots, clad in shabby and torn flying dungarees they kept on wearing "for good luck," flew as many as three sky cavalry charges against the enemy in a single day.

NICE AT NIGHT

At evening they watched the sun sink in red splendor beyond the western hills and turn massed clouds into great chariots of blue and gold and a strange soft yellow that fired them with a sense of mystery. Behind them the sea darkened into black. A cooling breeze sprang up and dried their sweat. And it was a good night indeed if, before they yawned themselves to sleep on cots in their tents, they could share a few cans of beer ferried over from Japan by a friendly transport pilot.

But this serenity vanished when the enemy they had been attacking by air suddenly began to attack their base from the ground. The reds seized Pohang only six miles away.

The airmen flew their missions by day and then grabbed carbines and guarded the field at night until infantry could be rushed up to protect it. But the enemy got within artillery range and shells began to drop around the airstrip.

To keep from losing their planes the pilots had to gas them up and then fly to another field farther behind the lines. The ground crews took down the tents and loaded them on boats and sailed away. And they took with them the American flag that had flown proudly from a hill near the runway. That was on Aug. 13.

ENEMY STILL TOO NEAR

Since then the reds have been tossed out of Pohang. They have tried again to take the city and been repulsed. A strong force of American negro doughboys and white artillerymen have held the airbase all the while but the enemy is still too near for it to resume combat operations.

A few transport planes do land there to bring supplies. I rode up with one this week. Only one other plane was parked by the runway from which dozens of fighters used to swarm up daily. A long jeep wheeled over carrying two anti-aircraft officers—Lt. Wilbert Harrison, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Lt. William Sallery of Springfield, S.C.

They met each plane as small towners a generation ago went down to see the trains come in.

"We have to," said Lt. Sallery. "We haven't been eating so well here and our headquarters in Japan has been flying us in fresh vegetables. If we aren't here when the plane lands someone else gets them."

Mason County News

(Shelton-Mason County Journal)

8,050 Registered Voters

Mason county has 8,050 registered voters this year, County Auditor Susie Pauley reports.

Fire Burns Hay, Lumber

Fire of unknown origin destroyed some hay and old lumber in a barn belonging to Neil McDonald of Cloquallum last weekend. A state forestry division crew helped extinguish the blaze.

Loader Loaded

"Big Bertha," a Trakloader which has loaded more than 50 million feet of logs on Simpson Logging Company trucks, started out Monday on a 550-mile journey to Klamath, Calif. The 80-ton loader will go by truck, taking about four or five days for the trip. Two lighter loaders will replace it at Simpson's Grisdale camp.

Sheriff Dies

Funeral services for Sheriff Roy H. Roessel took place in Shelton Wednesday afternoon. Sheriff Roessel, who was up for reelection in the democratic primary, died Sunday of a heart ailment.

Sekiu News

Fishing has continued quite steady this summer with many good catches coming in right along. Among the larger fish taken recently was a 45 pound 2 ounce king landed by Thomas Jacobson of Seattle, and a 45 pounder by Mrs. Alva Bull of Ellensburg. Mr. and Mrs. R. Rentz of Bremerton brought in four up to 38 pounds. Local fishermen doing well include Dick Cline a 42 pound salmon, and Jack Shields one 38 and one 32 pounds.

The 47½ pound fish brought in by Charles Adams of Chicago was not the second largest of the season here as reported earlier, as a number of heavier fish have been caught this summer.

Mrs. Nels Thompson has returned home from a trip to Colorado, where she attended the reunion of the 1915 graduating class of Leadville high school August 5 and 6. Mrs. Thompson had the distinction of traveling farther for the event than any of her classmates. After the celebration she visited friends in Leadville several days and made a trip to Denver where she visited four days. On her return trip she spent a day in Salt Lake City, where the Mormon Tabernacle was one of the highlights of a sightseeing trip.

Upon her arrival back in Seattle Mrs. Thompson left the same evening for Spokane, where she attended the annual convention of the Washington State Association of Licensed Public Accountants August 18 and 19. Mrs. Thompson was one of four women of 159 accountants registered for the convention. She also had the opportunity to make a short visit with friends in Spokane before leaving for home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Doran have returned home after spending some time in Seattle.

Don Howard of Shelton was a weekend visitor at the McLean home, and enjoyed good luck salmon fishing while here.

Lester Klock of Richmond, Calif., formerly of Sekiu, USMC veteran of world war II and a member of the marine reserve was recently called to active duty. His relatives here have had no news from him since he left Camp Pendleton, Calif., for overseas. After his departure a son Michael Robert was born August 21. Mr. and Mrs. Klock previously had a little daughter who visited here with them last year. During part of his service during the last war, Lester Klock was on the famed carrier Enterprise.

June Doran left Wednesday morning to spend the remainder of the week in Port Angeles for the Derby Week festivities. Chosen princess from Sekiu and vicinity, she is our first representative at a derby queen's court.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLean and daughter Aileen made a trip to Mount Vernon and Clear Lake, Wash., and attended funeral services August 23 for Mrs. John Cornelius of Clear Lake, sister of Mr. McLean, who passed away after a long illness. Aileen had shortly before returned from Clear Lake where she spent most of the summer with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Eckman and children. The Eckmans brought her home and stayed for a visit with the McLean family.

A public meeting to discuss road problems and the need of sidewalks here took place at the Sekiu community clubhouse. County Commissioner Walter Roberge and his new supervisor for this end of the road district, Jack Hoeppner were present and Roberge outlined his road program for the future, if re-elected.

HAS $176,577 IN BANKS

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Child actress Margaret O'Brien's piggy bank now holds about $176,577.

That was her net worth last Dec. 31, her mother, Mrs. Gladys O'Brien Sylvio, informed superior court. As guardian of her daughter's estate, Mrs. O'Brien asked approval of a plan to limit Margaret's living expenses to $1,000 a month and to require her to invest 12½ per cent of her earnings in U. S. bonds.

Mrs. O'Brien reported 1949 earnings by Margaret, who is 13, totalled $83,766; expenses, $76,992.

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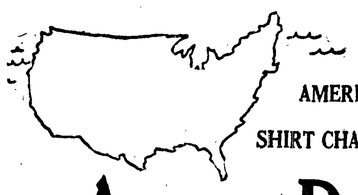

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Arrow shirts—in any collar style you choose—are beautifully tailored of long wearing fabrics. Sanforized, of course (shrinkage less than 1%).

Come in for your "Dart" today!

Widsteen's
Elks Building

(NEA Telephoto)
HIGH BRASS—Gen. Douglas MacArthur greets Adm. Arthur W. Radford (left), Commander-in-Chief, U. S. Pacific Fleet, upon his arrival at the Haneda Air Force Base in Tokyo.

25 Pound 11 Ouncer Wins Townsend Derby

Cecil Guptill, with a 25 pound 11 ounce chinook salmon, won the Plymouth automobile, first prize in the Port Townsend Salmon Derby Sunday.

Second prize, a Reinell inboard boat, was won by Art Pelky with a 23 pound nine ounce salmon. Fred Okert won the $200 third prize with a salmon weighing 21 pounds seven ounces.

Fishing on Saturday and Sunday, derby days, brought out 329 fishermen who caught 36 salmon for a total of 17 prizes.

Guptill caught his salmon Sunday morning. Pelky caught his fish Saturday and was high man for 24 hours.

Sentences Witness For Contempt

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—A research chemist for the Shell Development Co. is serving a six-months sentence for contempt today because he refused to tell U.S. Judge Ben Harrison whether he belonged to the communist party between 1937 and 1939.

Dr. Eugene Brunner, the reluctant witness, was called by the government yesterday for testimony in the trial of Dr. Sidney Weinbaum, former physicist at California Institute of Technology. Dr. Weinbaum is charged with perjury in denying to a government industrial employment review board that he ever was a communist.

Dr. Brunner refused to testify about his communist affiliation on the ground his answers might tend to incriminate him. His attorney, Ben Margolis, then moved for a mistrial, saying the U.S. attorney knew Dr. Brunner was going to decline to answer "and brought him here for the sole purpose of creating prejudice and bias."

"This will be a good opportunity for the circuit court of appeals to determine whether, when a person is a communist or has been a member of the communist party or alleged to have been a member of the communist party, special consideration must be given him by the courts, observed Judge Harrison.

BOOK FINE TOTALS $160

MOSCOW, Idaho—(AP) — A university of Idaho library book has been returned, the overdue fee was $160.

The book—"Plays of Molière"—was checked out June 5, 1928, and had been well thumbed during its 22 years in a north Idaho logging camp.

The $160 fine? It was waived.

The 1950 contest between Washington State and Oregon will be a rubber game—each team has won 11 previous games with five ties.

Marine-Air News

Dumped in the Peninsula Plywood Corporation pond Thursday was an eight-foot long fir core block, from the butt of a tree. The block is 12 feet in diameter at the big end and nine at the small end. The block is too big to go into the plywood lathe and will be blasted to fit the lathe. It was logged by Leonard Pfaff at Deep creek.

The coast guard cutter Winona sailed from its base here Tuesday on a long Pacific ocean trip. Sailing date was originally set for September 5 but was advanced suddenly.

The coastal freighter Joel Chandler Harris is taking on newsprint at the Crown Zellerbach Corporation dock.

The Milwaukee Railroad is filling about 1,000 feet along the track east of Lincoln street on the waterfront. Some of the piling is being renewed and fill dirt dumped along the northern face of the cribbing. The dirt is coming from an Elwha river pit on work trains and the regular track gang is doing the work. Completion of the job is scheduled in about two weeks. The area being filled is subject to damage each winter by storms that dash floating logs against the cribbing.

Fifty-five rungs were filled by last night on the ninth, 80-rung derby qualifying ladder that ends Sunday night. Largest salmon on the ladder was one weighing 27 pounds 10 ounces caught by Dick Owens Sr. and the smallest weighed four pounds four ounces. A report from Salmon Club headquarters at noon today said fishing was good this morning, and that large schools of salmon bait are in the strait and harbor.

U.S. Employment Hits New Peak

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Employment jumped 1,153,000 in August to reach a new record high of 62,367,000, Secretary of Commerce Sawyer said today.

It was the first time the 62,000,000 mark had been crossed. The August total for those with jobs was 752,000 above the previous record—61,615,000 in July, 1948.

Secretary Sawyer commented:

"The economy was gradually moving toward full employment before the Korean crisis. With increasing defense preparations, it may be expected this trend will continue at an accelerated pace."

Factory hiring was chiefly responsible for the upswing in jobs. This sent the number of persons in nonfarming work to an unprecedented 54,707,000 last month.

The August gain of 1,433,000 in non-farm jobs was in contrast to a 280,000 decline in farm workers. Here the total dropped to 8,160,000 in August—in line with a long downtrend in farm jobs.

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PORT FILL
TOP PRICES PAID
FOR SECOND GROWTH
SHORT and LONG LOGS

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OLD HICKORY
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY

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$3.83 4/5 QT.
$2.42 PT.
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Local News Briefs

Births at P. A. General Hospital

Mrs. DELBERT HANSEN, No. 68 Housing Project, a son, Randi Scott, August 30, 10:58 p.m.; weight 6-13.

Mrs. ROLAND McNALLY, 220 East Fifth, a son, Vernon Rand, August 31, 8:55 a.m.; weight 7-4.

Mrs. JOHN BROW, Clallam Bay, a daughter, Anne Moirin, August 31, 10:50 a.m.; weight 7-13.

Police Court Case

Doran L. Taylor, 940 West Thirteenth, no operator's license, defective muffler, $10 fine suspended.

Justice Court Cases

Robert Lammans, Olympia, negligent driving, fined $25 and $2 costs.

Maurice Edwards, violating motor vehicle act.

Joe Gering, Ritzville, speeding, $12 bail forfeited.

Wilfred P. Pinord Jr., 621 West Fourth, reckless driving, disorderly conduct, $62 bail forfeited, driver's license suspended 30 days.

Dan E. Johnson, Sequim, defective equipment, $27 bail forfeited.

Leonard Palmer, Forks, no valid tonnage permit, $52 bail forfeited.

Russell D. McDonald, 936 East Seventh, overload, $52 bail forfeited.

Eddie G. Dalgardner, route one, speeding, fine $10 and $2 costs.

Warren Edwards, Forks, overload, $27 bail forfeited.

Owen Domrude, 1320 South Cherry, overload, $27 bail forfeited.

James Monds, route three, overload, $27 bail forfeited.

Donald W. Roemer, Forks, overload, $27 bail forfeited.

James Silcox, Forks, overload, $27 bail forfeited.

Harry Hanson, 616 South Laurel, overload, $27 bail forfeited.

William H. Cleland, Sail River Camp, overload, $27 bail forfeited.

Frank Marshall, Ritzville, speeding, $12 bail forfeited.

Ivan R. Priest, Sequim, overload, fined $25 and $2 costs; defective equipment, fined $10 and $2 costs.

Thomas Johnson, Sequim, defective equipment, $12 bail forfeited.

Chris Solee, Fort Worden, negligent driving, $27 bail forfeited.

Julius Bronnen, 1224 East Front, negligent driving, $27 bail forfeited.

Robert Mallory, 919 West Seventh, speeding, $27 bail forfeited, defective equipment, $52 bail forfeited.

Indefatiguable Candidate

Payson Peterson, the republican party's most unrelenting aspirant for congressman from the second district, returned to Clallam county yesterday on another of his vigorous district-wide campaigns—this time with a loud speaker on his car.

Peterson said, "we are in a great struggle, the outcome of which shall determine whether we are to remain free American citizens, or become slaves of a soviet system. The hour is late, and everything we do, say and think, must be directed toward one objective; namely, to make our America so strong, that no force from within or without will be able to change or destroy our great principles of justice, freedom and democracy. This is a program every man, woman and child can support, and the one I shall work and fight for in congress as representative from the second district."

Barn Burns Down

Fire destroyed the barn of Lloyd Newell, Twenty-second and C streets, at 3:05 this morning. Firemen said they were unable to extinguish the flames, fed by $500 worth of hay inside the barn, and were forced to stand by and watch it burn. Firemen estimate value of the barn was $2,500. Cause of the fire is unknown.

Steals Electric Wire

Police today picked up a 50-year-old ex-carnival worker for stealing wire from city street light lines. Chief R. O. Ide said the suspect had cut off about 200 feet of cable from beneath the Front street sidewalk, burned off the insulation, and sold the wire.

Joins McDonald Staff

Thomas J. Pettinger of Seattle, has joined the staff of the McDonald Funeral Home. A licensed embalmer and funeral director, Pettinger joins with Vera McDonald, owner, and Donald Whitmore, manager, in the operation of the establishment. He comes here from Snohomish where he was employed for the past two and a half years.

New York Stocks

(By Associated Press)

Anaconda	33⅝
Chrysler	72
Crown Zellerbach	38¾
General Electric	48
General Motors	90⅛
Montgomery Ward	55⅝
Pac. Tel. & Tel.	103½
J. C. Penney	58¾
Rayonier	38¾
Richfield Oil	45½
Safeway Stores	32¼
Standard Oil of Calif.	71⅝
Studebaker Corp.	31⅝
Union Oil of Calif.	31⅛
U. S. Steel	38

In 23 years at the helm of football teams, Carl Snavely has fielded clubs that won 140 contests, lost 57 and tied 14.

Although they have met seven times, the University of Washington is still looking for its first football win over Minnesota.

The Weather

Port Angeles Forecast is on front page, and also is broadcast by KONP at 10 and 11 a.m. daily.

Western Washington

Increasing high, thin cloudiness in south portion tonight; a few showers northwest portion this evening, spreading to south coast by tomorrow morning. Tomorrow cooler, with high 68 to 75 degrees in interior and 60-70 along coast; low tonight 48-55. Northerly winds 10-20 miles an hour, becoming southerly tomorrow.

Five-day Outlook

Showers during middle and near end of period, mostly in northern portion. Temperature remaining above average.

Offshore Forecast

Winds westerly 8 to 15 mph through strait this evening gradually becoming easterly 10 to 20 mph by late Saturday. Light variable winds offcoast tonight becoming southerly 10 to 20 mph Saturday but increasing some toward evening.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Maximum 63; minimum 48; no rain, no fog, winds light and variable, mostly clear.

P. A. Bluff Yesterday

Maximum 66; minimum 45; no rain, northwesterly winds and partly cloudy.

LOCAL TIDES

Low	Friday, Sept. 1	High
10:59 a.m. 3.5 ft.		5:21 p.m. 6.5 ft.
Low	Saturday, Sept. 2	High
12:47 a.m. 1.6 ft.		5:35 p.m. 6.7 ft.
Low	Sunday, Sept. 3	High
1:46 a.m. 1.3 ft.		5:40 p.m. 6.7 ft.

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
Sept. 2	5:31 a.m.	6:52 p.m.

Wandering Scribe

Friend Mel Ray of Neah Bay . . . writes Scribe and congratulates him on being eligible for derby finals . . . and says Scribe may be able to snag a sick fish . . . and as a boost he sends a plug. . . in separate package . . . The plug . . . Mel says . . . came from a boat . . . that caught 800 pounds of king salmon this season . . . the largest of which weighed 56 pounds . . . He says it is the hottest of all plugs . . . and marks of salmon teeth may be found on it . . . Scribe opened the package . . . and found a spark plug . . . all rigged up with hooks, leader and swivel . . . but failed to find marks of salmon teeth . . . And concludes that Mel is kidding a little bit . . . Haakon Widsteen has fished quite steadily here for the past 10 years . . . A man of patience . . . Haakon never caught a salmon until fishing from Capt. Bondelid's boat last Sunday . . . That it seems . . . is a record for patience . . . In the period he lost overboard a complete salmon fishing outfit . . . And had the fortitude to start all over by buying a new outfit . . . and his fishing efforts were rewarded . . . after 10 long years. . .

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THIEF TALKS TOO MUCH

YAKIMA — (AP) — Mayburn W. Bringle just couldn't seem to sell a 1949 model sedan to Bremerton used car dealers. He talked and talked and finally lowered the price to $200.

No soap. The third dealer called the police who held Bringle for Yakima authorities. He had told the dealer:

"It's stolen, but you can get a new title to it."

The judge did the talking in superior court yesterday. He assessed Bringle not more than 10 years in the penitentiary for auto theft.

PRISONERS GIVE BLOOD

DANNEMORA, N.Y.—(AP)— Blood donated by 212 inmates of Clinton state prison will help some of the fighting men wounded in Korea.

A Red Cross mobile unit from Syracuse collected 196 pints of blood at the prison yesterday, Warden J. Vernal Jackson reported.

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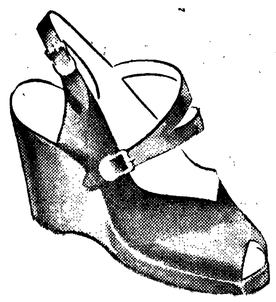

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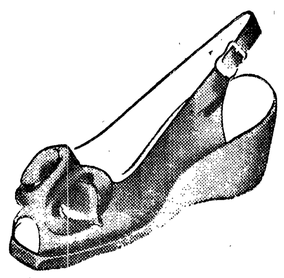

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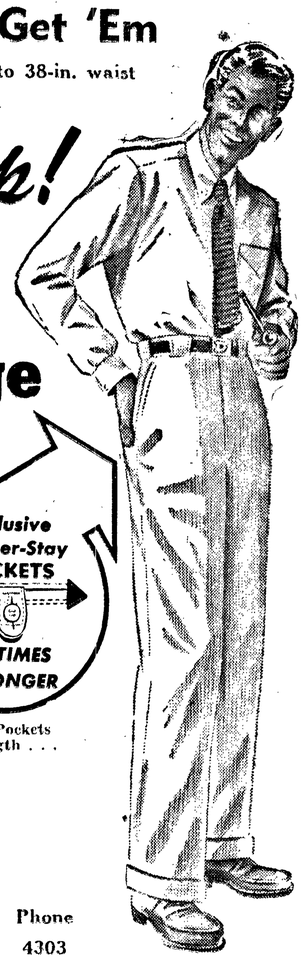

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