Port Angeles Forecast
Fair tonight and Saturday, warmer afternoons with high today near 60 and 66 Saturday. Low tonight about 48. Light variable winds mostly easterly. (Other weather data on local page.).

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

Be careful with fire in the woods—forest fires destroy wildlife, and hurt your job!

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Work to Start On Youth Camp At Sequim Bay State Park

The state parks commission has set aside 40 acres immediately east of Sequim Bay State Park for a cooperative youth camp, and has authorized construction of a lodge. The camp will be open to all organized youth groups.

In a letter dated September 5, John B. Vanderzicht, director of the state parks and recreation commission, authorized the first construction work to develop the youth camp.

Work on the lodge will begin Saturday, September 23, by volunteers and continue on Sunday with Verne Gedelman and John Soderberg of Sequim as overseers.

Anyone willing to work on the project should bring their own tools and their lunch on Saturday. A potluck lunch is planned Sunday for the whole family. Coffee, cream and sugar will be furnished.

Work will consist of clearing, leveling, piling and peeling trees, carpentry and cement work.

COUNCIL FORMED

Development of the camp is under direction of a temporary council composed of represenatives from various youth groups. Leon Myers, Clallam county YMCA general secretary, is acting chairman, with Mrs. Beverly Estes of the Clallam County Girl Scout Council as secretary.

This group is making plans to incorporate a cooperative youth camp council. It is on the promise of this group to organize and deal with the state as a consolidated group that the state parks and recreation commission has given its approval of plans for the proposed lodge.

STARTED YEAR AGO

About a year ago a committee of youth agency representatives met here on several occasions with James Huntley of the state parks commission to plan the recreation development.

The Sequim Soroptimist Club and Mrs. Ethel Barker, representing the county Scout council, first met with Huntley regarding the possible remodeling of a building already in the state park. Further consideration of the problem led to the present developments.

The building which they proposed to remodel was deemed unsuitable for youth activities because it is in the public section of the park. As the land is state property, it could not be developed for one youth group. So the original group contacted all other youth groups and formed the present temporary camp council.

WORK STARTED

The state already has done some clearing on the 40-acre section, installed electricity, water and made waterfront improvements near the youth camp area. As more state funds become available, other improvements are promised, the council reports. Recently Myers and Melvin Michel, county extension agent, attended the park commission's budget meeting in Olympia to discuss allocation of funds in the next biennium for Sequim Bay Park.

FOR ALL GROUPS

The area set aside by the commission will be used for group camping only. All qualified organizations including Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, YMCA, Camp Fire Girls, 4-H, church and other organized youth groups may use it.

When the Clallam County Youth Camp Council is completed it will be responsible for the organization, development and scheduling of camping periods, and of dealing with the state commission for further developments.

The cabin plans approved are for a log building 30 by 40 feet with a double fireplace. One side will heat the lodge and the other open under a shelter for outside cooking.

Sequim Soroptimists have raised a sum of money to help finance contruction. But whether this will be enough depends upon the amount of volunteer labor offered by interested persons in the county.

"Clallam County Girl Scout Council held its Day Camp near this new recreation area last July, and parents of those girls who attended know how much the youngsters enjoyed camping there. These parents are urged to go down to Sequim Bay State Park September 23 and 24 to get the building started so their girls and other youngsters in the county may enjoy more and better camping experiences in the park," Mrs. R. E. Lieurance, president of the Clallam County Girl Scout Council said today.

SIMILAR PROJECTS

The state parks system has this type of cooperative camping at Deception Pass State Park where many Clallam county 4-H members have camped. Millersylvania State Park also has a cooperative camp development.

"The development of Sequim Bay State Park youth camp is a project for the entire community. All persons and organizations interested are urged to contact the temporary camp council so that this wonderful opportunity to provide more and high standard camping facilities for the young people of Clallam county can be furthered and completed in cooperation with the state.

"Vanderzicht has assured us of the continued interest and support of the state parks and recreation commission, and Oscar Nelson, superintendent of Sequim Bay Park, has been most cooperative and helpful in helping plan this development for Clallam county," Mrs. Lieurance declared.

Red Cross to Handle Financial Aid For Servicemen's Families

County Welfare Administrator Haugland today said dependents of servicemen who apply to the department for financial aid will be referred to the American Red Cross.

Mrs. Haugland said this order from the state social security department succeeds an earlier directive, which led to some confusion because of the Red Cross' mandatory duty in such cases.

Red Cross will assist wives and children of servicemen under its mandatory aid policies, until the family receives the first allowance or allotment check.

If the family still is in need after receiving the first allowance or allotment, Red Cross will refer the family to the welfare department to apply for aid to dependent children.

A group which met Thursday noon to study the new policy and coordination of planning consists of Georgia Sullivan, executive secretary of Clallam county Red Cross chapter; Sheldon Williamson, general field representative for Red Cross; Mrs. Haugland and Nell Cooper from the welfare department; Robert Fleming, local supervisor of the veterans' rehabilitation council; William B. Gellor, commander of Walter Akeley post of the American Legion; and Pete McGoff, commander of the Port Angeles unit of Veterans of Foreign Wars.

They decided to make a full report at the next meeting of their organizations on the services now available locally to dependents of men in active military service.

Gets Draft Notice While in Jail

Things have been happening fast this week for Ted Bishop, 19.

Wednesday he was sent to county jail by Justice of the Peace Peter Black of Sequim on a petit larceny charge. Bishop and Ray Gibson were convicted of breaking the seal on a state-owned fire tool box, fined $12.50 each and sentenced to 10 days.

While in jail Bishop received a questionnaire from his draft board in California.

Sheriff's deputies said Gibson still is in jail, but Bishop has been released to the custody of his uncle for 30 days.

President J. J. Dailey

Salmon Derby Registration Starts Monday

Registration starts at 9 a.m. next Monday for the finals of the 1950 Port Angeles Salmon Derby.

Registration place is the Chamber of Commerce office, 416 East First street. Hours are from 9 in the morning until 9 in the evening, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

A qualified Salmon Club member must present his ladder qualifying certificate, pay the final fee and chose the day, Saturday, September 23, or Sunday, September 24, on which he will fish. Fishermen may send their certificate and fee by some other person.

At 9:30 this morning, 46 rungs of the final 80-rung qualifying ladder were filled. The ladder ends Sunday night, and if it is filled by that time, 720 club members will be qualified for the finals.

President J. J. Dailey requests that boat owners who will rent their boats for either one of the derby days list them with Manager Roy E. Thomas at the Ediz hook clubhouse.

This year 120 more persons will fish in the finals than ever before. President Dailey predicts a shortage of boats and is asking cooperation from the private boat owners so all craft in the harbor will be in use both final days.

A Salmon Club boat may not be reserved until a registration certificate is issued.

SMALL FISH CAUGHT

Fishing remains good off Ediz hook, but not many large salmon are being taken. Largest on this week's ladder so far is an 18 pound 14 ounce salmon, and a two-pounder is on the bottom rung.

Club rules do not allow weighing in of a salmon under two pounds. State fisheries laws prohibit taking salmon under 12 inches long, and Inspector Pat White is enforcing the law strictly. Several violations of the law have occurred recently, White reports.

State Carrying Out Big Road Program

WALLA WALLA—(AP)—The state department of highways is engaged in the largest construction program ever undertaken in a two-year period, director W. A. Bugge told the Washington good roads association board last night.

The association's annual meeting opened here today.

Bugge said 170 contracts totaling $33,800,000 were under way on Sept. 1.

"In addition to our regular construction program, the state rebuilt approximately 200 miles of highway and numerous bridges damaged by the 1948 floods," he added.

FIREMAN IMPROVING

SPOKANE —(AP)— A fireman caught under a mass of wreckage yesterday when the floor of a burned warehouse collapsed was reported to be improving today.

Fireman Rex Brietspecker was trapper 45 minutes under a burned automobile and other debris. He received back and arm injuries.

Gen. Marshall Gets House Group OK For Defense Job

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The house armed services committee today approved legislation to permit Gen. George C. Marshal to serve as sectary of defense. The vote was 18 to 7.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) announced the vote. The senate armed services committee had previously approved the legislation.

The opposing votes in the house committee were cast by republicans: Reps. Short of Missouri, Arends of Illinois, Shafer of Michigan, Elston of Ohio, Towe of New Jersey, Gavin of Pennsylvania and Myers of Kansas.

Republican representatives Blackney of Michigan and Norblad of Oregon joined with 16 democrats to approve the bill.

Chairman Vinson, who also approved it, said he intended to ask for four hours of debate on the house floor. Under the rules, the bill permitting Marshall's appointment cannot be brought up until Monday.

He is barred from the office now by the law that created the job in 1947. One provision says the secretary may not be a man who has seen active duty as a commissioned officer in the armed forces in the past 10 years. Marshall, wartime army chief of staff, has.

President Truman chose Marshall for the job after accepting the resignation of Secretary Louis Johnson who quite Tuesday amid accusations by political enemies that he had sacrificed national security in the name of economy. The president asked congress to change the law only for General Marshall.

At his news conference yesterday, Mr. Truman declined to discuss the resignation of Johnson. He said it was a closed incident.

Add Ice Harbor Dam Funds to Bill

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A $4,000,000 appropriation for the Ice Harbor power and navigation dam on the Snake river in eastern Washington was added by the senate last night to the supplemental appropriation bill, for the fiscal year ending June 30.

The action was made by voice vote. It followed by only a day the refusal of the senate appropriations committee to insert the item in another bill.

Big talking point of northwest senators who pushed the measure was its relationship to the atomic energy plant at Hanford. The plant and the dam site are only 42 miles apart.

Nearly all spokesmen cited the need of the atomic plant for a separate source of power to avoid shutdowns such as occurred last June during a breakdown in the Bonneville system.

Opposition to the appropriation was voiced by Senator Gurney (R-SD), who said the money might better be spent on McNary and Chief Joseph dam on the Columbia river.

Senator Magnuson (D-Wash) told the senate the project had the approval of the budget bureau and of President Truman.

100 CIO Boommen Out On Strike

TACOMA—(AP)—One hundred CIO boommen went on strike here today.

Indications were, however, that except for the St. Paul and Tacoma Lumber Co. mill, which is entirely CIO, the strike would not immediately affect the city's mills. St. Paul officials said the firm's operations would be "curtailed."

Norbert Harrison, president of the Boommen and Rafters union, said the boommen and the operators are "84 cents per day apart" in their negotiations. The union, presently drawing $13.76 for a six-hour day, is seeking a $15-per-day scale. To date the operators have offered a five-cent-an-hour increase to $14.16 per day.

Two mills, Defiance and Dickman, said they had sufficient logs to continue operations for a brief period. Boommen working at all mills other than St. Paul are affiliated with the A. F. L. Lumber and Sawmill Workers.

51 Die When P.I. Volcano Erupts

MANILA—(AP)—Malacanan palace announced last night 51 persons were killed by an eruption of Hibok Hibok volcano. It's on Camiguin island near the northern coast of Mindiano in the southern Philippines.

Twenty-seven others were injured seriously, the Philippines White House announcement said.

The report of the casualties was received by the presidential palace from Red Cross representatives on the island.

President Elpidio Quirino immmediately ordered all agencies of the government to rush relief.

Three Philippine naval patrols were ordered to rush to the island and stand by in the event there was need for a mass evacuation of the inhabitants.

The air force sent a plane with red cross workers and medical supplies.

Three villages were reported by the Red Cross as being threatened by falling ashes.

OILMAN DIES

HOQUIAM—(AP)—John Parker, 59-year-old construction crew oilman, was struck in the chest by a power shovel yesterday. He died en route to an Aberdeen hospital. Parker came here six months ago from Wilmington, Calif., where his wife and two children still live.

(NEA Telephoto)

CHOSEN—Gen. George C. Marshall is a target for press photographers as he arrives at Red Cross headquarters from his home in Leesburg, Va. Marshall, chosen by President Truman to succeed Louis A. Johnson as Secretary of Defense, will quit as Red Cross president to accept the Government post.

Atlantic Treaty Group Told Europe Defense Inadequate

By John M. Hightower

NEW YORK —(AP)— The Atlantic council deputies informed their foreign ministers today that all the efforts thus far planned for strengthening the defenses of Europe against red aggression are inadequate.

This report from the deputies, who have been meeting in London under the leadership of American Charles M. Spofford, cleared the way for a recommendation that the 12-nation Atlantic council should agree promptly on the formation of a unified defense force under a single command in western Europe.

The size of this proposed international force has been studied intensively by military experts, who have thus far kept their findings secret. But the figure of a minimum of 40 divisions has been frequently speculated upon.

The foreign ministers who compose the council met in mid-morning under the chairmanship of Secretary of State Dean Acheson, who intends to propose in the course of the two-day session that western German units be fitted into the unified defense organization.

The foreign ministers of the United States, Britain and France, as indicated by their own joint announcement, will recommend that the 12-nation council take "immediate effective steps" to create in western Europe a unified military force capable of turning back any red assault.

In addition Secretary of State Dean Acheson, with the assent of British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman, will propose that provision be made for this force to include German units.

40,000 G.E. Workers Agree to End Strike

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The CIO Electrical Workers and General Electric Co. agreed today on contract terms to end a strike of 40,000 workers threatening to spread throughout the company's 116 plants.

The agreement calls for a 10-cent hourly wage increase, about half of which already has been in effect since July 1, and a cost of living wage increase arrangement following the pattern set by the CIO auto workers and General Motors.

The wage arrangement is for six months only, and both sides will reexamine the plan on March 15, 1951, to determine whether to continue tying future wage adjustments to the government's cost of living index.

In the interim, the CIO members will receive a one-cent hourly increase for every 1.14 advance in the government index.

The agreement here between the CIO union and GE was reached in less than an hour after the firm arrived at a tentative settlement of contract issues in New York with a rival union, the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers (UE).

No terms were announced for the UE contract. The UE and the company said negotiation of details was continuing.

Lower Columbia Run Of Salmon Ending

ASTORIA—(AP)—As the lower Columbia commercial salmon run appeared to be ending, fishermen were getting 20 cents a pound for their catches. This is 5 cents above last September's price.

The fall commercial season extends from September 1 to December 1, but the fishing usually is over after the first few days. Some gillnetters were hanging up their nets for the year. Average catches have been 600 pounds the last few days. Most catches are of "tullies," a large salmon that spawns in the lower river tributaries. It has light, dry meat.

U. S. Marines And Infantry Storm Ashore Near Seoul

By Associated Press

TOKYO —(AP)— American marines and infantry stormed ashore in Korea's west coast today far behind red battle lines and knifed swiftly under fire into the big port of Inchon.

The landings were made at the harbor for Seoul, the red-held South Korean capital 22 miles inland.

Covered by bombardments from British and American warships, the leathernecks landed first — at 6:30 a.m. (4:30 p.m., EST, Thursday).

Eleven hours later, the U. S. 10th army corps went ashore.

Led by tanks, they drove two miles into Inchon on their first lunge.

General Douglas MacArthur, the United Nations commander who planned the bold operation, was on hand to direct the landings. And he said:

"The navy and marines have never shone more brightly than this morning."

Later he said the deep amphibious penetration might break the backbone of the Korean red army.

South Korean troops landed at the same time on Korea's west coast.

These coordinated thrusts deep in red territory were the kickoff of the long-awaited United Nations offensive.

This was the day of a turning tide, coming after a series of bitterly fought allied withdrawals that began with the tank-led North Korean assault across the 38th parallel June 25.

Since that time, in a country slightly larger in area than Utah, the allies had been shoved southward on the mountainous peninsula into a box beachhead on the southeast. The beachhead had shrunk to an area roughly 50 miles wide, by 70 deep—smaller than Connecticut.

MAIN PUNCH

It was some 165 miles to the northwest of this beachhead that MacArthur was throwing his main counter-punch.

With warships slamming heavy shells into concealed red shore positions, the marines landed on Wolmi island. It is connected to Inchon proper by a half-mile causeway.

Carrier planes slammed rockets at the shore guns, too, but the marines still were under heavy fire. But they planted the American flag on Wolmi's highest hill within 32 minutes after landing.

A general headquarters communique said the strongly-defended island was captured with a minimum of casualties."

A naval summary said the naval bombardment and jellied gasoline bombs spread by fighters literally burned out wooded Wolmi island. So close was the timing, the bombers stopped a slim 15 seconds before the marines hit the beach.

The infantry were held back to take advantage of Inchon's exceptionally high tide. At 5:30 p.m. (3:30 a.m., EST), they went ashore. They drove two miles into Inchon, a city of 300,000, within thirty minutes.

Associated Press Correspondent Relman Morin with the forces reported brown pillars of smoke billowed into the overcast sky, sent up by the shells of the warships. Then a light rain fell.

MILITARY PRECISION

Morin described the marine landing as "a gem of military precision." He reported U. S. tanks were fighting less than 15 minutes after the first leather neck crossed the bombed-out beach.

General MacArthur promptly broadcast his congratulations to those aboard ships and ashore:

"The navy and marines have never shown more brightly than this morning."

ON TAEGU FRONT

On the Taegu front—the critical northwest corner of the defense box—the U. S. first calvalry division still controlled the highest hill on the northern approaches to the vital communications hub.

Major Gen. Hobart R. Gay, commanding the first division, said he believed his troopers had "broken the back of the main enemy thrust." Mindful of the 24,000 red troops on his north and northwest sectors," however, he added that he might be wrong.

The main hill held by the cavalry—called 570, for its heights in meters—is eight miles north of the city. General Gay said his troopers lost another hill in the same area Thursday.

Artillery and mortar fire roared against elsewhere on the front after several days of comparative quiet.

On the first calvalry's southern left flank, the U. S. second division battled to retake a hill yielded to the reds yesterday between Yongsan and the Naktong river. Yongsan is 28 miles south of Taegu.

On the U. S. 25th division front in the extreme south, an American regiment threw back a pre-dawn assault. The reds laid a heavy artillery barrage on the sector.

Symington Promises Squeeze on 'Chiselers'

WASHINGTON—(AP)— W. Stuart Symington said today that "a few unpatriotic chiselers" and profiteers are doing the country "serious damage."

Symington, chairman of the national security resources board, declared that some businessmen are following a policy of "hog profit" and indicated that the government is getting ready to crack down on them.

The government's top home front mobilizer, Symington told a senate armed services subcommittee that sharp price increases since the start of the Korean war are due in large part "to people new in the market, organized to make an illegal or black market profit, or at least a profiteering profit."

Deny Dr. Seagrave Release On Bail

RANGOON, Burma—(AP)—Dr. Gordon S. Seagrave today was denied release on bail from jail, where he awaits trial on high treason charges.

A special tribunal refused bond to the ailing 53-year-old American missionary doctor who saved unnumerable Burmese lives over almost a quarter of a century.

Seagrave was arrested Aug. 15 on suspicion of aiding Karen tribesmen fighting for independence. The "Burma surgeon" is to go on trial Oct. 9 on three treason counts, conviction on one of which carries the death penalty.

MOOSE OFFICERS MEET

TACOMA — (AP) — Newly elected officers of the Washington state Moose association will hold an organization meeting in Ellensburg Sunday, President William Van Well said today.

Marine Losses 'Negligible' During Landing

WASHINGTON—(AP) — The navy said today the marines suffered only "negligible losses" in storming ashore at Inchon in Korea.

A headquarters spokesman said 80 prisoners were taken in the initial assault after the marines overcame considerable opposition from machinegun nests covering the 1,000 yard causeway between Wolmi island and Inchon itself.

Wolmi island, which commands the seaward approach to Inchon, was saturated with napalm jelly bombs before the marines stormed ashore, the navy spokesman said. This wooden island literally was burned out by the bombs, he added.

Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, chief of naval operations, sent word to the morning briefing conference for newsmen that he is "happy with the way things are going."

The army said it was unable to designate the individual army units that took part in the operation, but a spokesman said he hoped this information would be available soon.

Associated Press dispatches from Korea said the 10th corps, including the first marine division, made the landing.

The army spokesman read the AP stories to the briefing conference and said there was nothing in official reports to add to the information in the dispatches.

Briefing officers explained that the 10-hour delay between the first and second landings in the Inchon area were due primarily to the heavy tide. The tide is unusually high off the west coast of Korea. Within a 12-hour period it will fall as much as 28 feet, leaving great stretches of mud along the coast.

Says Japanese May Rearm Under Treaty

By Edward E. Bomar

WASHINGTON—(AP)— An official source said today plans for peace with Japan contemplate no limit on the right of the Japanese to rearm.

This official, who may not be identified by name, said that the United States will ask for no military bases in Japan, but favors U. S. control over Okinawa under a United Nations trusteeship.

American plans were said to call for an arrangement by which U.S. forces would underwrite the security of Japan with troops somewhat as American air forces are currently stationed in England to bolster western European defenses against the threat of aggression.

This report on American views followed President Truman's announcement that he has directed the state department to go ahead with preliminary negotiations on a Japanese peace treaty with representatives of the 13 nations which are members of the Far Eastern commission.

President Truman declined to say yesterday whether the United States would then favor going ahead without Russia.

His formal statement of the U.S. decision ignored a demand Moscow has been making for the last three years that the treaty be drafted by the Big Four Pacific powers alone—the U.S., Britain, Russia and communist China. The president thus appeared to imply that if Russia refuses to go along the U.S. will press the non-communist nations to make peace with Japan without the Soviets.

AAF Seeking C-47 With 5 Men Aboard

ANCHORAGE, Alaska—(AP)— Air force planes, seeking a missing C-47 and its five occupants, planned today to expand their search area in the belief that the missing craft may have wandered off its course.

Major Robert Ackerly, commanding officer of the tenth rescue squadron said last night nearly all the primary search area had been blanketed during the last three days.

The big plane vanished without a trace Monday night while en route from Ellson field near Fairbanks to the nearby Elmendorf air force base.

Plan to Reactivate World War II Camps

WASHINGTON—(AP) — Secretary of the Army Pace said today that plans are being made to reactivate more world war II military training camps.

Pace made the statement to a senate armed services subcommittee in reply to questions by Senator Morse (R-Ore).

Morse wanted to know whether the army has been giving any thought to reopening training camps as a result of the expanding military program and the chance that a universal military training program will be enacted next year.

"Unquestionably," Pace replied, "and our plans are being arranged for it." Some world war II camps already have been reopened. Pace did not specify which ones will be added to the list.

Pace was called before the subcommittee in connection with the group's study of the disposal of surplus property as it relates to needs of the new military program.

Trucker Says Reduce Load Order Unsafe

Maurice McDonald, local logging truck operator arrested by the state patrol Wednesday for refusing to reduce excess load on his truck ,told the Evening News he objected to the order for reasons of safety.

McDonald said unloading logs on the highway is dangerous to truckers as well as to nearby traffic.

McDonald said most loggers want to run legal loads, but object to the danger of reducing loads along the road. He said the truck stopped by the state patrol Wednesday was carrying 3,950 feet of logs, and that the overload citation was the first that unit had received. The state patrol charged him with 6,200 pounds overload.

After McDonald refused to reduce load Wednesday and left his truck sitting on the highway, the state patrol cited him for overload, failure to reduce load and disobeying an officer.

The second time the truck was stopped was after it had unloaded at the Carlsborg mill, and not on the way to the mill, as the Evening News stated yesterday. State Patrol Sgt. Clifford Aden said the second arrest was for moving the truck in violation of the reduce load order.

Logging truck operators have called a meeting at Smith hall tonight at 8 o'clock to discuss the overload question.

FIRST JAPANESE VESSEL

PORTLAND—(AP)—The Hikawa Maru, first Japanese commercial vessel here since the war, entered the Willamette river and tied up at terminal No. 1 this morning.

She is to load 8,500 tons of wheat under orders of General MacArthur's headquarters.

(NEA Telephoto)

HONOR MAN IN WAR—Lieut. William B. DeGraf of San Francisco (right), top honor cadet of the 1950 West Point class, sets the sights of a 75mm recoilless rifle aided by Pvt. Donald E. Wright of Peoria, Ill. Exclusive NEA-Acme photo by Staff Correspondent Ed Hoffman.

(NEA Telephoto)

U. S. MARINES and infantry stormed ashore in force today at Inchon, west coast port of the fallen South Korean capital, Seoul. This opened a second front roughly 150 miles behind the tough battle cockpit in the southeast. At the same time, South Korean troops hit the east coast northeast of fallen Pohang and at Yongdok, 25 miles farther north.

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, Parlow String Quartet
KOMO, Sports Newsreel
6:45—KONP, Destiny Trails
7:00—KVI, Hidden Truth
KJR, Fat Man
7:30—KIRO, Philip Marlowe
KJR, This is Your FBI
KONP, Spotlight on a Star
CBR, It's Murder
8:00—KJR, Thin Man
KIRO, Up for Parole
KOMO, Cloak and Dagger
8:30—KVI, Comedy of Errors
KOMO, Music for America
9:15—KIRO, Swap 'N Shop
9:30—KOMO, Presenting Terrea Lea
KONP, The Big Top Ten

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

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, Make Way for Youth
3:00—KIRO, Chicagoans
KOMO, Adoption Clinic
CBR, Today's Music
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, Texas Ranger
KIRO, Favorite Husband
6:00—KIRO, Sing It Again
KVI, Caribbean Crossroads
KJR, Cliche Club
6:30—KOMO, Grand Ole Opry
KJR, Time for Defense
CBR, Square Dance
7:00—KIRO, Vaughn Monroe
KVI, Ben Pollock Show
7:30—KIRO, Gene Autry
KVI, Lombardo Land
KJR, Maisie
CBR, Take It From Here
KONP, Spotlight on a Star
KOMO, Balanese Orch.
8:00—KIRO, Gangbusters
KJR, Norman Brokenshire
KOMO, Hit Parade
CBR, Soirees a Quebec
8:15—KVI, Hoosier Hotshots
8:30—KIRO, Orchestra
KOMO, Tune Time
8:45—KONP, Sammy Kaye Show
9:15—KIRO, Swap 'N Shop
9:30—KOMO, Mindy Carson Says
KVI, Dance Orchestra
9:45—KOMO, Vic Damone Show

OLYMPIC TRAIL TALK—66

Even Flowers Mixed Up by Late Summer in Olympic Mountains

By Lois Crisler

It has been an odd summer. That Indian at Neah Bay had something when he said last June, "It's going to be a long dry summer." He had noted the desert flowers already in bloom then.

There was far more snow than usual in the high country. It made climbing harder in most places. It made steep mountainsides harder to get around because it covered all the tiny ledges and footholds with a smooth face.

A few places the snow made easier. It filled draws so you could walk across.

Because of the deep snow the high country was cold, in spite of the sun.

Cris noted there was something strange about the deer, even into August. "Their coats are red like summer but long like winter," he said. Their red fur did look like a shaggy halo.

That extra lot of snow last winter looks as if the Olympics are getting the backwash of this world-getting-warmer business.

NATURE FALLS BEHIND

It has been a poor flower summer and a poor huckleberry summer.

The snow trapped the flowers so long that even now in September, fields of avalanche lilies are just coming to light.

Twice this September I have found a very unusual thing—a western anemone in bloom. Each was right by the snow, just uncovered. The anemones are one of the earliest flowers to bloom in the spring. So early that all most people ever see of them is their fuffy silk seed heads.

This September is the way you expect July to be. It is hot. Till today the upstairs has been cloudless. The nights are positively balmy.

The humidity is so low that we hear branches cracking in the night.

The bear have made their usual exploratory cruises over the high snowfields, keeping track of the grub situation upstairs.

But there were no huckleberries, so they did not stay. The upstairs was lonesome—no bear in sight.

Now it is fall. The big bulls have mandated the herds and the elk courting season has begun.

The huckleberries are ripe where the snow melted first. And the bears are moving upstairs at last.

DODGES DISLODGED ROCK

Cris was leading along the steep slope of the Bailey range a week or two ago, when I heard the thump of a heavy rock above me.

It was bounding down the mountainside. I know that sound from old experience. I didn't wait to view the spectacle. I ran.

When I reached Cris he was looking up the mountainside. "Bear," he said. "I didn't think a deer would roll a rock like that. They pick their steps even when they run." We had scared a bear above us.

The rock and I stopped but the bear kept going. When he got clear of us he turned and went straight down the mountain, still humping. He was heading for cover, for the timber below.

Scaring an animal above you like that is a hazard you can't avoid.

Cris considers the closest call we ever had was the time we were coming in beyond the trails by flashlight with heavy packs.

As we contoured a steep sidehill we scared a herd of elk in the darkness above us.

"Run, Lois." Cris panted. I couldn't run fast with my pack.

The rocks bounded down all over the place. One hit between Cris and me. Out of the darkness came Cris' voice, sounding faint and choked. "Lois, Are you all right?" he said.

But a hazard like that is the least of our worries. Anything can happen to a mountain photographer.

KEEPING TO WINDWARD

We were far in the interior a couple of weeks ago. A big herd of elk was scattered in a timbered basin below us. Cris decided to go right down into the basin.

That sounds simple. It isn't. He might run onto an elk behind any clump of trees. That elk would give the alarm and the whole herd would leave the country.

Even that was simple compared with his main problem. He was going right down among the elk with a long gauzy court train that he couldn't control. That court train is the human scent.

If it whiffed against even one elk, that elk would bark the warning bark and the whole herd would take to their heels.

The wind in a mountain basin is the shiftiest wind in the world. It smacks you in the face and without a moment's warning it smacks you behind. Those shifty mountain drafts are why CAB regulations say a flier must clear mountains by 2,000 feet. Up that far the wind steadies off a bit.

Well, Cris had luck. The wind blew his "court train" in one direction. He got some pretty fair pictures.

Then he had a piece of howing bad luck.

He saw a stray calf coming right his way, looking for its mother. Behind the stray calf came a cow with her own calf.

When the cow saw Cris she turned her head and nudged her calf into the brush. Then she and the stray calf simply stood pop-eared, gazing at Cris and his outfit.

"This is perfect," Cris thought. "This is the picture this whole trip across the interior was for."

He raised his tripod as high as possible to clear a little tree in the way. Then, to see into the finder, he stood on tiptoe on a stone with a mound of heather on it.

His foot slipped. He fell. The camera fell. He caught the camera and landed sitting down.

The cow viewed this howdy-do with profound distrust. She had seen strange animals run from her. She had seen them run toward her. But I doubt if she had ever seen one collapse at her feet.

She gave a bark of utter rejection of the whole situation, took her calf and departed.

The stray calf stayed and watched Cris get up and focus again. Then it skipped out too.

BEAR, BUT NO PICTURE

I don't think Cris felt as bad about losing his cow and calf as he did about losing a bear sliding.

He was plodding alone up a game trail toward a mountain pass. From the pass a snow-finger ran down the draw just below him.

It was late afternoon. Cris was studying the bare earth along the game trail, trying to figure out from the tracks if I had gone to camp. Suddenly "WHEESH-YOO", a big noise gave out right beside him.

A bear had jumped off the rock pass and hit the snow not 100 feet from him.

The bear skidded, wobbled and started sailing down the snow-finger. As it got its balance, it eased itself down to its stomach for a long contented scoot.

Cris was caught flat-footed with the chance of a lifetime. I think he could just about have cried when he got to camp.

But when he got to camp there was no shoulder there to cry on. Then he thought maybe he had lost a bear and a woman too.

STALKING THE ELK

Meanwhile that same day I had been having troubles of my own.

Cris had turned me loose to hunt alone. I had spotted a herd in a basin 1500 feet below me. I felt proud of myself.

But I wished the wind would change or it wouldn't be worth the effort for me to go down to them. "You can do it, Lois," my conscience whispered.

So I plotted my route from the crest, dug steps down the first snow-finger, headed a sheer rock ravine, etc.

Finally I came up alongside the wind to where I figured the herd should be. "Ah, shucks," I thought, "they've got the wind and gone."

Then I turned my head and there they were, a stone's throw away peacefully lying on the grass and the snow. Eight cows and two calves, mostly lying down and a new herd bull proudly guarding them. I felt simply astounded at my own terrific skill and ability!

I set up and took the cutest picture. The bull licked the cow nearest me. He licked her whole side. His red tongue flapped at each lick. Then he reared his great antlers and licked the air, still tasting her brand of cologne.

At that point I noticed one fatal detail. After focusing, I had not stopped down.

I waited hopefully for the bull to do it all over again. Instead he eased out to one grazing cow. He acted as if nothing was on his mind. Just as he reached her, he whirled and rushed her back into the group. Then he looked far around, as if just hoping some outrider bull would come and try to take his newly acquired harem away from him.

At this point I decided to improve my own position. I stood in the shadow of a small fir tree right out in the open. Nothing was between me and the herd. It was a perfect set-up but that made no difference. I saddled on my pack, stealthily picked up the tripod and started toward a game wallow near by.

My theory was that pretty soon the elk would get up and go to it.

I was absolutely in the open, so I bent double. Suddenly I noted that the bull had spotted me. He stared intently at my brown hump—the knapsack— gliding along.

It dawned on me that just about one more wiggle out of me and he would be over to round me up too, or know the reason why. "I froze".

No pictures that day. Just a lot of leg work.

PATROLMAN GETS TICKETS

NEWARK, N.J.—(AP)— Patrolman Patrick Hennessey bought a new sedan but had not yet gotten around to disposing of his old coupe.

He didn't think he ought to let either car stand around without a set of license plates, so he put one plate on each.

He got tickets on both.

• BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

WHEN Indians ruled America, the squaws did all the work and the men loafed and hunted all day. And the white man thought he could improve on that.

* * *

Taking a girl in his arms too often is one way for a fellow to get her on his hands.

* * *

A "Peeping Tom" in a South

Carolina town was hit by 24 shotgun pellets while running away—A backful instead of an eyeful.

* * *

The Pennsylvania Dutch hold a festival in honor of their cooking. Featured are apple butter, shoo fly pie, scrapple and bicarbonate of soda.

* * *

Can't you just imagine some waiters trying to help their sons with arithmetic?

HIT SHOWS

EVERY HOUR ON

"KONP"

1450 kc.

FRI., SAT. AND SUN. P.M.

5:00—News Headlines
5:01—Children's Story Hour (Piano Interlude, Sat.) (Sunday Serenade, Sun.)
5:30—Combo Time (Ave Maria Hour, Sun.)
6:00—News of the Day
6:15—Sports Roundup (Church of Christ, Sat.) (Guest Star, Sun.)
6:30—Spotlight on a Star (tonight only) (Casa Loma Time Sat.)
6:45—Last of the Mohicans (Casa Loma Time Sat.)
7:00—**Football (Jamboree from Port Townsend)** (Guest Star Sat.)
7:15—(Salute To Reservists Sat.)
7:30—Spotlight on a Star Sat.
7:45—Rhythm Rhapsodies Sat.
8:00—News in Brief Sat.
8:05—Hayloft Hoedown Sat.
8:45—Sammy Kaye Show Sat.
9:00—Night News
9:15—Organ Melodies
9:30—The Big Top Ten (Rhythm at Random, Sat.)
10:00—News
10:00—The Big Top Ten (Rhythm at Random, Sat.)
10:30—Sign Off

SAT. AND SUN.

6:45—Morning Special
7:00—Breakfast News
7:15—Hotcakes and Coffee
8:00—News in Brief
8:05—Hotcakes and Coffee
8:30—Scandinavian Melodies
9:00—Nine o'Clock News
9:15—Jo Stafford
9:30—Music for Saturday
10:00—News in Brief
10:05—Record Get-Together
10:45—(Sing on Sun.) Music for Sun.
11:00—Mariners' News
11:05—Record Get-Together
11:05—(Music for Salon, Sun.)
12:00—News at Noon
12:15—Variety Time (Music Salon, Sun.)
12:30—Bing Crosby (Lynn Murray Show, Sun.)
1:00—News Headlines
1:01—1st Church of Christ Scientist
1:15—Music In ¾ Time
1:30—Chapel by Side of the Road (Combo Time, Sun.)
1:45—Organ Reveries (Sat.)
2:00—News
2:05—Show Time (Nat Brandwynne, Sun.)
2:30—Proudly We Hail, (Sun.)
3:00—News Headlines
3:01—Navy Band (Sun. Concert, Sun.)
3:15—Blake Reynolds (Sun. Concert, Sun.)
4:00—News in Brief
4:05—Old Chisholm Trail (Eddie Howard, Sun.)
4:30—Afternoon Nocturne
4:30—Fred Waring, (Sun.)
5:00—News in Brief

KONP
1450 KC.

Fixed Fishing Gear Ban Now in Effect

SALEM—(AP)—The ban on fixed fishing gear—voted by the people nearly two years ago—now in effect.

Circuit Judge George Duncan yesterday afternoon dissolved an injunction which had halted application of the law.

The ban had been carried to the supreme court. Judge Duncan acted yesterday after receiving an order from the supreme court directing dismissal of cases that had come before it.

The initiative law prohibits construction, installation or use of fixed gear in the Columbia river or its Oregon tributaries for the taking of salmon trout or steelhead.

The fish commission said in Portland enforcement now is mandatory.

At Astoria, trade sources said enforcement would put 400 fishermen out of work. Seiners operate fixed gear in eight areas of the Columbia and some 50 traps are in use. They have accounted in the past for about 18 per cent of the average pack of 300,000 cases.

BRIDGING PUGET SOUND

PORT ORCHARD—(AP)— The South Kitsap improvement council is backing no specific plan for the bridging of Puget Sound, its president, P. R. Chadbourne, said yesterday.

The council is advocating only that the sound be bridged and is not, as reported earlier this week, planning to recommend a specific four-bridge proposal to the state good roads association, Chadbourne said.

ENDS TONIGHT!
THIS SIDE OF THE LAW
and HIGHWAY 13

LINCOLN

Starts Tomorrow 2 P.M.

PLUS!—

KIDS' MATINEE
Saturday 2 P.M.
2 CARTOONS
BUGS BUNNY in FRIGID HARE
and SUPER SALESMAN
COME!—AND BRING THE FAMILY!

Let's Go To The LINCOLN Is Always Good Advice

ELWHA Starts Sunday
NOTHING BUT LAUGHS! YOU'LL LOVE IT!

Now RICHARD WIDMARK in "NIGHT AND THE CITY"
Plus — "RADAR SECRET SERVICE"

DRESDEN THEATRE SEQUIM
Tonight and Tomorrow
"Mark of the Gorilla"
Also
"BEYOND THE RIO GRANDE"

DANCING
Every Saturday
at CHUBBY'S
Good Music and Good Floor

RE-OPENING
SATURDAY, SEPT. 16
Dry Creek Dance
Sponsored by Dry Creek Grange
Ruth and Her VIKINGS
Everyone Welcome

SATURDAY BANKING HOURS
9:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon

We open at 9:00 a.m. on Saturdays. For your convenience we suggest you do your banking early, thereby enabling us to render you better service.

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City of Port Angeles
CLALLAM COUNTY
STATE OF WASHINGTON

September 11, 1950

MRS. BESSIE MALESKY
c/o Red's Taxi
Front and Lincoln Sts.
City

Dear Madam:

YOU ARE HEREBY INFORMED THAT AT THE REGULAR SESSION OF THE CITY COMMISSION THIS A.M., IT WAS REGULARLY MOVED AND SECONDED THAT THE TAXI STANDS AT FIRST AND LAUREL STREETS AND NEAR THE PAGODA ROOM ON EAST FRONT STREET BE DISCONTINUED AND PARKING METERS BE INSTALLED.

Yours very truly,
J. E. LAW
City Clerk

Unless the city commissioners have held another meeting since Monday, I still own and operate Red's Taxi Stand.

Black and White, Yellow, and Red's Cabs all on one stand. Come and take your choice.

Only waiting room in town.

BESSIE MALESKY

At Weisfield's

Be the First to wear the newest idea in Watch Design!

The Sensational new BULOVA "Photo" WATCH

Open a Regular Keepsake

17 Jewels

Closed a Perfect Timepiece

Only $55.00

EASY TERMS

As Low As $1.00 Week

WEISFIELD'S Jewelers

'OLD IRONSIDES' SHOVES OFF — Lt. Comdr. W. J. Von Sielinski talks with crew of the model USS Constitution before engaging a model of the British Guerriere in a rehearsal for their war of 1812 battle reenactment during the President's Cup regatta in Washington.

Arrest Men On Cattle Smuggling Charge

BELLINGHAM —(AP) — Whatcom county's second cattle smuggling case in a year and a half broke here yesterday with issuance of a warrant for the arrest of two prominent young Lynden dairy farmers on a charge of illegally taking cattle across the U.S.-Canada border.

The men are Marineus Vander Ploeg and Cornelius Lankhaar, brothers in law, the latter a world war II veteran.

U. S. Commissioner T. B. Amundson issued the warrant on complaint of A. D. Richards, customs agent from Seattle, who with Agent Otis Thompson has had the case under investigation two years. The complaint charged the men with smuggling eight head of cattle across the border north of Lynden on or about Nov. 1, 1947.

U. S. Deputy Marshal Ed Scully, Seattle, was accompanied by Richards and Thompson when he went to make the arrests.

Richards said he and Thompson have full signed statements from both Vander Ploeg and Lankhaar.

The eight dairy cows smuggled from Canada by Vander Ploeg with the assistance of Lankhaar were known, the customs men said, to have been infected with Bangs disease and were mixed by Vander Ploeg into his own herd. Bangs disease is a source of undulant fever in humans.

Try to refrain from knitting in a car unless you want to get a sudden jab in the event of a sudden stop.

'Mystery Sword' Found in England

CANTERBURY, England — (AP)— Can you identify an iron "object," three feet long, shaped like a cricket bat with a rounded handle and weighing eleven pounds? If you can, the Caterbury Museum wants to hear from you.

The object was found at the Barton Fields cottage of E. A. Johnson during recent alterations. He kept it around until A. H. Russell, president of the Bristol Antiquarian Society, visiting the house, expressed the opinion that it was an ancient sword.

Other experts did not agree, however, and when the thing was put on show in the museum, with a request for suggestions as to what it might be, a small boy came forward with an exactly similar object, but weighing only nine pounds, which he found in a garden 200 yards from the scene of the original find. Local builders say that the objects have never been tools in their trade.

ISRAEL GETS FOREIGN PAPERS

TEL AVIV, Israel—(AP)— Foreigners and Israelis who like to read American newspapers and periodicals are going to have that opportunity again.

Importers have worked out a deal with the controller of foreign exchange to purchase a limited number of such publications. Imports were stopped in July after newsdealers reported the government failed to allocate foreign monies for purchases.

VA Hospital Setup Changed

WASHINGTON—(AP)— The veterans administration ordered a halt to admitting veterans to naval hospitals except in emergency cases.

The action followed a similar order August 22 to make more beds in army hospitals available to Korean war casualties.

A VA announcement said the defense department is reserving 3,380 beds in navy hospitals for army and air force patients.

As a result, the 2,000 beds the VA has contracted for with the navy will be cut to 470.

VA patients now in naval hospitals will continue to be cared for there during the next six weeks. If more than 470 remain after six weeks, the number will be brought in line by transfers to veterans hospitals, the VA said.

The veterans administration has 143 hospitals of its own with approximately 114,000 beds. Twelve new hospitals with 3,000 beds are scheduled to be opened this year.

Naval hospitals where beds will be kept for veterans include: Corpus Christi, Texas, 25 beds; San Diego, 100; Oakland, 100; Guam, 10, and Bremerton, Wash., 25.

In 1854 an attempt to enact suffrage for white women in Washington territory was defeated by only two votes. One of the opposing votes was made by a legislator married to an Indian woman.

Wait 5 Years For Casualty Report

PEORIA, Ill.—For more than five years Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Johnston have clung to the hope that their son was alive. William Harrison Johnston, naval aviation ordnanceman, was reported missing in action while on a bombing mission in the Pacific.

This week his parents were notified that the bodies of their son and four crewmates were found on a remote island in the Philippines.

ISRAELIS RUSH TO LEAVE

TEL AVIV, Israel—(AP)—Israelis who want to go abroad are rushing to get out of the country before their exit permits expire—for it's going to be tough to get new ones. The Jewish national airline "El Al" and all the foreign carriers operating from nearby Lydda airport are swamped with bookings.

The sudden rush to travel was precipitated by a government order that "only essential travel" will be permitted in the future. Thus, Israelis who already have exit permits must quickly use them.

APPOINT FIRST NEGRO

NEW YORK—(AP)—Fordham University announced yesterday the appointment of its first negro faculty member.

Denis Glennan Baron, 24-year-old graduate of Columbia and Fordham, already has assumed his post as an instructor in economics.

A native of Jamaica, B.W.I., Baron was a college athlete and served in the U. S. marine corps.

OVERRIDE TRUMAN'S VETO

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Over the president's veto, the house yesterday passed and sent to the senate a bill providing all Spanish-American war veterans out-patient (clinic) medical treatment at government expense.

The vote was 321 to 12, or 99 more than the required two thirds.

The president vetoed the bill last week on the ground it would "set a most undesirable precedent for the future."

Remember!

SATURDAY LAST DAY

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Sparkling new styles in genuine Mahogany!
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"the costume jewelry of the home!"

Sheraton Cocktail with Glass Top
Traditional decor and modern tempo delightfully combined in elegant mahogany! 24.95

Sheraton Chairside Nest of Tables . . .
Three-purpose beauty that makes entertaining easy . . . Genuine Mahogany with hand-inlaid Marqueterie on front rail! 24.95

Sheraton Commode with Drawer . . .
Commodious hand-carved drawer and shelf . . . A jewel-like charm and chair-side convenience! Genuine Mahogany throughout. 24.95

Duncan Phyfe Lamp Table with Gallery . . .
Enriching beauty . . . tastefully styled, carefully hand-built and hand-carved in Genuine Mahogany. 24.95

Duncan Phyfe Cocktail Table with Glass . . .
Classic style favorite . . . Genuine Mahogany throughout with exquisitely hand-carved feet and post. Glass top protects grained surface! 24.95

Mersman Chairside Step Table . . .
Books, magazines, lamp, ash tray—everything you need for take-it-easy time. Genuine mahogany throughout, hand-carved scroll! 24.95

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With Style-Mart you get clothing fabrics of rare distinction. The finest imported and domestic fabrics at regular popular prices. And you get advanced styling and exclusive Neck Zone tailoring! Style-Mart is America's Best Buy!

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* Neck Zone prevents unsightly collar gap.

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Girl Scout Supply Center to Open

Since 400 Girl Scouts and Brownies are now registered in Clallam county they are eligible to have an equipment center established for this area.

Saturday Scout leaders will be hostesses at the opening of this new equipment and Scout gift center at Miller's Department Store from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. They will conduct visitors about and pass out souvenirs.

The center will carry a complete line of uniforms and gift items.

Spastic Society Booth at Fair

Clallam county chapter of the Washington Spastic Children's Society has cancelled its September meeting.

This is to enable President R. C. Hutchison and other members to man the cerebral palsy education booth at Western Washington fair in Puyallup, Sunday, September 17.

They will use moving pictures to publicize the activities in institutions and schools for the cerebral palsied children, and show equipment used in their care and treatment.

Our county chapters will work their allotted days for the duration of the fair. The booth will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day.

Toastmasters Club To Resume Tuesday

Port Angeles Toastmasters Club will get under way next Tuesday evening after a three-month summer recess, President Leo White announces.

Earl Clark will be toastmaster for the opening program, with Al Cozza, Max Egli, Jack Irvin, Larry Winters and Willfred J. Morrish as speakers. Gordon Hay will be topicmaster for the evening, Ben Walkling, evaluator; and A. J. Yoakum, grammarian.

The group will meet at Lloyd's Cafe at 6:30 p.m.

Settlers in Washington territory build cabins with a half door to keep out curious Indians who liked to watch the pioneer women work.

I THANK YOU

for your expression of confidence in the Primary Election last Tuesday.

Your Support at the General Election November 7th will be Greatly Appreciated.

HOWARD J. BREECE
Democratic Candidate for Sheriff

Organization News

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Royal Arch Masons, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. Mark master degree.
Pleasant Mountain Grange, 8:30 p.m., social, potluck supper.
Olympic Saddle Club, 8 p.m., clubhouse.
VFW Auxiliary, 6 p.m. dinner, GAR hall.
Church of the Nazarene speakers, 7:30 p.m.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16
Dry Creek Grange dance.
Order of Runeberg, 9:30 p.m., social.
AAUW tea, 2 to 4:30 p.m., Flamingo room, Lee hotel.
Women's Relief Corps, noon potluck lunch, GAR hall.
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
Harmony Club, 1 p.m., with Mrs. John Holmberg.

Organization Briefs

PLEASANT MOUNTAIN GRANGE will have a social evening at the meeting tonight beginning at 8:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Keller will show slides and cards will follow with a potluck supper at the evening's conclusion. Members are asked to bring pinochle decks and card tables.

ALTRUISTIC CLUB had luncheon with Mrs. Ed Shields Thursday and planned work to restock its supplies. Members will make more quilts and layettes which they distribute to families in difficulty. They also have a wheel chair again available for use. Mrs. Ira Finch will be hostess for the next meeting.

REBEKAH lodge members went to Sequim last night as guests along with members from Port Townsend. After the lodge meeting, the Sequim group presented an old-time school play for their amusement. Port Angeles visitors were Mrs. Ruth Burgman, Mrs. Sadie Brownrigg, J. M. Ralston, Mrs. Margaret Sulis and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Shafer.

Girl Scout News

Brownie troop nine met Thursday with Mrs. Wilmer Weaver and elected officers. President is Suzanne Morse; Vice-president Bernice Byrne; Secretary Ida Osterberg; Scribe Nancy Mock; Patrol leaders Barbara Byrne, Marilyn Bagley and Brenda Hagerty.

Mrs. Weaver served treats.

Nancy Mock, scribe.

Loses Army Papers At Burlesque Show

DETROIT—(AP)—Did you ever slip out to a burlesque show without telling your wife—or girl friend—or mother?

Then you'll understand how this veteran from Peckville, Pa., feels.

Back in 1942 he slipped into a Detroit burlesque palace to watch the gals. As he was leaving, he dropped his army discharge papers and they disappeared into a crack between the steps. The ushers took a dim view of tearing up the step so he could have his papers back.

The veteran went back to Peckville. Recently he heard the burlesque house was about to be torn down—to make room for a new county-city building.

So now John G. Dunn, assistant city corporation counsel, has a letter on his desk from the Peckville veteran. He sent along a sketch showing where he lost his discharge papers.

He wants the wreckers to watch for the papers and then send them back to him "very secretly."

New York Stocks

By Associated Press

Anaconda	36¼
Chrysler	71¾
Crown Zellerbach	39⅞
General Electric	47½
General Motors	94½
Montgomery Ward	58⅞
Pac. Tel. & Tel.	101
J. C. Penney	64¼
Rayonier	40⅞
Richfield Oil	46½
Safeway Stores	32⅛
Standard Oil of Calif	75¾
Studebaker Corp.	31¼
Union Oil of Calif.	32¾
U. S. Steel	39⅝

General George Pickett, leader of the confederate troops at Gettysburg, first distinguished himself defending American interests on the San Juan islands.

Membership Tea For Ladies' Music Club

Invitations are out for the Ladies Musical Club annual membership tea, September 25. The tea will be at the home of Mrs. Joe Janish with Mrs. John Shelby as hospitality chairman. Members of the governing board will assist her. A musical program as planned as a feature of the afternoon. Decorations for the affair are under direction of Mrs. Wilfred Bower.

Anyone wishing to attend the tea, and who has not received an invitation, may call Mrs. Ted Browne at 3600.

Knife and Fork Speaker Coming

First speaker on the Knife and Fork Club's program this year will be Sydney R. Montague. Members will hear him September 21 in an address at the Eagles hall at 7 p.m.

A former Canadian mounty, philosopher and adventurer, Montague is now telling audience from coast to coast the salient facts in his own colorful life.

The first Montague to appear in the western hemisphere came to America via the Spanish main and islands of the West Indies.

The present Montague, although no cloak and dagger figure, shows in his talk that the days of pioneering and swift moving adventure are not past. He says great opportunities are waiting north of the Arctic circle for those bold and courageous enough to make the most of them.

He sums up his ideas in his talk on the "Land of the Midnight Sun."

Mason County News

No More Married Queens

From here on, all queens of Shelton's Forest Festival will be single girls. The ruling was announced this week following a meeting of the Irene S. Reed High School Girls Club. This year's queen, Feryl Wokojance, was elected by students despite her being married, but the selection gave rise to some controversy in the community.

Visitors Like Apples

Farmers in the Shelton valley orchard district have noted the arrival of some early fall customers for their apples. Unfortunately the customers prefer not to pay. Claw marks on tree trunks, broken branches and disappearance of apples on the ground indicate bears have been raiding orchards thereabouts.

County Levy Passes

A proposed ten mill levy for Mason county's general expense fund was approved by the voters 2,617 to 983 in Tuesday's election. County officials said the levy was necessary to make up a budget deficit.

Charges GOP Reactionary

A. A. Stratford, chairman of the Mason county republican central committee for the past two years, let go a blast at "the old reactionary gang" when he resigned the post this week. Stratford declared the unnamed "reactionaries" had "stabbed him in the back," and "succeeded in destroying the spirit of cooperation within the executive committee."

AMERICAN ON GERMAN FARM—Dean Allen (right), Grand Rapids, Mich., greets Ludwig Kaltenberger on Munich farm. Allen works under Farm Youth Exchange plan.

Modern Education Criticized, Defended In Roosevelt PTA Panel Discussion

A panel discussion on "Why Should Your Child Go to School" brought out a wide divergence of opinion at a Roosevelt high school Parent Teachers Association meeting last night.

Leading the discussion were Judge Max Church of superior court, School Director Helen Radke, the Rev. John F. Como, and Henry Boni of the high school faculty.

Reverend Como said the most important thing a child can learn is a respect for the history and institutions of his own country.

"The whole purpose of our educational system should be to develop loyal, patriotic citizens. Any other purpose is irrelevant and not worth the high taxes we pay for schooling," he said.

Judge Church held that schools should teach people how to live together. "Going to school stems from the necessity of learning to live together, to cultivate an ability to adjust to our environment and cooperate with each other for a normal life," he declared.

Mrs. Radke thought schools should prepare youngsters to lead a happy, well-adjusted life. "The community can achieve what it wants in education," she said. Mrs. Radke also criticized progressive educators for their neglect of the fundamental three R's of education.

Boni viewed education as equipping a student with the tools and skills he needs to go through life.

"Education is the understanding and advancement of our culture," the teacher said. "Its aim should be to develop straight thinking, thus enabling a student to fit himself into the community and contribute his share toward its advancement."

SCHOOLS CRITICIZED

As the discussion developed under questioning by Moderator Conner Reed and members of the audience, present day education came in for some criticism.

Mrs. Herbert McGee expressed concern whether schools are preparing youngsters for leadership. She also repeated Mrs. Radke's criticism of progressive educational methods, citing a Washington State College professor who told the PTA workshop here that history teaching was unimportant, and the three R's little less so.

Reverend Como amplified his remarks to declare the great defect in U.S. education is a lack of moral teaching. Because of the strict ban on religious teaching in the schools, the U. S. fails to turn out as well-educated graduates as those of the Scandinavian countries, he said.

—AND DEFENDED

Merle Cowling, high school girls' advisor, rose to the defense of modern schools, declaring she was proud of the leadership abilities shown by countless Roosevelt graduates.

"And when you criticize the schools for neglecting the three R's, don't forget that we've been packing 40 to 50 lower grade students into one room," she said. "You're putting an impossible burden on a teacher when she has to cope with that many youngsters."

Another high school teacher, Wendell McCain, said schools often have to handle not only their own function, but those which properly belong to the home, the church and the community.

"We get children sometimes who have no home worth mentioning," McCain said. "Others have never been inside a church. That throws the entire burden of a child's moral training upon the school, as well as his education." McCain added that parents have a responsibility to help their child develop interest in what educators try to teach him.

(Advertisement)

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

For sale: Tinks hay corn. Phone 3014. 9/20

For sale: Hotpoint electric range. Cheap. Call 4345. 9/18

Wood circulating heater. Good condition. Cheap. Phone Sequim 5312, Rosand's corner. 9/16

G. E. refrigerator — excellent condition. Phone 6064. 9/18

'39 Ford Club coupe, 17,000 miles, phone 4170. 9/19

Two bedroom house and two lots for sale. 502 South Valley. 9/21

Wanted to buy: Half or whole lot on Lincoln Heights. Phone 6164. 9/18

For dance class information phone 3014, 6822 and 7091. 9/18

AWARD SAFE DRIVERS

ONEIDA, N. Y.—This city's "safest driver of the day" will be rewarded in cash, beginning Monday.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will give four dollars to the motorist selected each day by traffic checkers.

The first group of Mercer Girls brought to Washington state were New England women who had been widowed or orphaned by the civil war.

WAKES 270 MILES OUT

SEATTLE—(AP)— Takashi Arai, a Japanese stevedore, got tired while loading cargo in the No. 4 hatch of the steamship Charles E. Dent at Yokohama, so he went to sleep.

He was getting a shipboard view of the Seattle harbor today.

Arai didn't awaken until the Dent was 270 miles at sea.

U. S. Grant hoped to make his home in the Pacific northwest until his career made a permanent home in the east necessary.

Best of Luck . . .
Singer Sewing Center

Orchids to you for bringing another truly fine store to our town.

Olympic FLORISTS
106 East Front Phone 6123
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THE BRAND THAT MOTHERS KNOW AND TRUST

Willi-Lou's Circus
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Duplex on Pine Hill
GOOD INCOME
Upper apartment now renting for $75
Lower apartment will bring $100 per month

Waterfront Property
Electricity and water in

FOR REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE
Jerry Nelson Agency
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For Those

SO wonderful things you love to SEW . .

French Spun
WOOL JERSEY
in new jewel tones
$2.98 yd.

see them with our new
CHECK CORDUROYS

Come, See Sew and Save at the

new YARDSTICK
Downtown Port Angeles

CAMPUS STANDBY . . . This classic three-piece outfit consists of gray flannel fly-front skirt, matching knit-rib trim cardigan and jersey blouse, designed by Frances Sider.

MONA FREEMAN in Paramount's "Copper Canyon," color by Technicolor

MONA FREEMAN KNOWS

"You can't make a bad cup of M·J·B"

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.

Only 2¼¢ A CUP for the finest coffee you can buy!

So good we guarantee you'll like it

SATURDAY ONLY!

tuberous begonias

4-inch pots 50c

6-inch pots 1.50

Cash and Carry

Cherry Hill Florist

Fifth and Cherry Phone 3177

GETS HELPING HANDS

LATAH, Wash.—(AP)— Sixteen of Henry Greenwalt's neighbors paid him a six-hour call yesterday. When they left his 18-acre hay crop had been harvested.

Greenwalt injured his hand recently and was unable to do the work.

Today's Birthday

(By Associated Press)

MILTON STOVER EISENHOWER, born Sept. 15, 1899 at Abilene, Kans. President of Penn State College. Milton is a younger brother of Gen. Eisenhower. He started as a newspaperman and once taught journalism at Kansas State.

MILTON EISENHOWER

Personal

Mrs. **Herman Mitchell** is now visiting a sister in California.

Mrs. Ruth Edmondson of Okanogan is visiting her sister Mrs. **Lester Fairbrother** of this city.

Mrs. Edna Maple Zabratto returned to her home in Seattle Wednesday after visiting at the home of Mrs. **May Maple.**

Now visiting relatives in Kansas are Mrs. **Mamie McMillen, E. W. McMiller** and Mr. and Mrs. **Fred Van Scoyoc.**

Mrs. **Sarah Taylor,** who attended the national Ladies of the Grand Army convention in Los Angeles, now is on her way to Illinois to visit for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. **Harvey Taylor** are leaving by automobile Sunday for Kalamazoo, Mich., and will return home via the southern states. They will visit Mrs. Taylor's parents in Michigan and plan to be gone between 30 and 60 days. In the meantime, Taylor's father **Edward B. Taylor** will be in charge of his business.

Nick Lerek, a former Port Angeles man, and Mrs. Lerek and small son flew their Cessna 170 to Port Angeles in seven hours Sunday. They left today for Butte, Mont. While here they were guests at the **E. Stamateou** home. Lerek and his brother John operate a bakery in Watsonville, Calif. Other recent visitors at the Stamateou home were Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Carter and son Melvin of Vancouver, Wash.

Shower Honors Mrs. Chet Binkie

A group of 15 friends and relatives honored Mrs. Chet Binkie with a shower Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Evar Halberg, with Mrs. Maurice Gallagher as co-hostess.

Bouquets of roses decorated the Halberg home and the refreshment table was centered with a stork surrounded by garlands of nasturtiums.

During the evening games were played with prizes going to Mrs. Jake Klein, Miss Nina Binkie and Mrs. Richard Anderson. After Mrs. Binkie opened her gifts, refreshments were served.

Invited guests were the Mesdames Jack Olsen, Richard Anderson, Joseph Gallagher, W. L. Kidd, Robert Smith, Ron Gallagher, Stanley Gallagher, Jack Donovan, Gilbert Gallagher, Fred Dittier, Jake Klein; the Misses Diane Crall and Nina Binkie and the hostesses.

Letters to the Editor

ENJOYED "VICTORY"

The following letter was an out-of-state response to the Evening News published inquiry to determine possible demand for a low priced pamphlet of the Norman R. Smith story "Victory," which ran serially in this newspaper from June 9 to August 22, 1950. Some local readers responded, but total response was inadequate to justify the expense of reprinting the story in pamphlet form.

Redding, California,
August 28, 1950.

Editor,
Port Angeles Evening News.

I have been reading the story Victory, written by Norman R. Smith. I found it very interesting and think the complete story reprinted in pamphlet would be lovely. . .

Shasta county, California, had its centennial in June. The pageant which covered the 100 years of progress was really beautiful.

One doesn't very often get to see a centennial in one's life time. The pageant was in the open-air stadium. In the three nights they figured that they showed to over 30,000 people. It was beautiful.

Wishing you success.

(Miss) Irene C. Velstad.

PROCESSIONS PROTECTED

Editor, Evening News:

We agree with Lena Mae Palmer of Mount Pleasant, about the "little" things that we newcomers notice and will compare with where we came from.

In our city (Duluth, Minn.) back home, the funeral procession was headed by a motorcycle police escort. The hearse and funeral cars all had their headlights on and were given the right of way through traffic. Woe be to the motorist who didn't pull to one side, or would "cut in." They were issued a ticket for a violation of the city ordinance, giving funeral processions the right of way, the same as an ambulance or the fire department going on call. This was a law.

Ebba Mielarz,
Port Angeles.

HELP FOR SPASTICS

Sept. 13, 1950.

Editor, Evening News:

The Evening News is to be commended on the unsolicited publication of Cynthia Lowry's excellent article "Young Cerebral Palsy Victims Taught by Play to Regain Muscular Control," in the Sept. 11 issue. I wish I were sure that every one in Clallam county took the time to read it.

Public awareness is something which must be stirred, moved and perhaps shaken, before we can create for all our cerebral palsied children a more enlightened and helpful world, to gain the necessary clinics and schools, the research and treatment, the social and economic acceptance essential for rehabilitation.

Only through the concern and loving kindness of an informed public can these goals be met.

Thanks a million.

R. C. HUTCHISON, Pres.
Clallam County Chapter
Wash. Spastic Children's Soc'y.

MORE BONUS CHECKS

OLYMPIA—(AP)—Bonus checks to Washington state veterans of world war II holding claim numbers 137,901 to 138,600 were mailed from Olympia today, bringing the total payments made so far to $50,577,145. The average check amounts to $364.91.

When you make jam or preserves be sure the glass is clean and dry before labeling; store in a cool, dark, dry place.

SUMMER SNOWMEN IN GERMANY—
Snowmen telling of the merits of a German refrigerator offered their aid in cooling August amusement seekers in Frankfurt park.

WCTU Head Says U.S. Voluntarily Going Dry

DENVER—(AP)—The president of the national Women's Christian Temperance Union says the United States is rapidly "going dry"— and of its own wish.

Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, head of the WCTU which is in convention here, said yesterday that one-fourth of the country, by area, containing one-fifth of the population, is now dry or bans hard liquor by local option.

She also reported to the convention that:

1. Petitions containing more than twice the number of signatures necessary have been filed for a vote on state prohibition in Arkansas.

2. Oregon will vote on outlawing nationally-promoted liquor advertising within its borders.

3. Arizona will ballot on the right to hold local-option elections as to sale of hard liquor.

Mrs. Colvin said 820 out of 1,306 counties—or 57 per cent of the 13 states generally grouped as the "Old South," with the inclusion of Texas and Oklahoma, are now dry or ban sale of hard liquor.

Earlier the Evanston, Ill., woman went on record as believing the sale of alcohol to men in uniform should be eliminated.

A traveller in 1889 wrote: "The city of Olympia impresses me as a substantial city after visiting Seattle and Tacoma.

Smart Cat Traps Dog Between Walls

LYNN, Mass.—(AP)—It took a smart cat to trap Prince, a shaggy dog.

With Prince in pursuit, the cat bounded between two buildings yesterday. The opening was narrow.

The cat got through. Prince got part way through—and then was held fast between the buildings.

Prince began crying.

His young master, Atwood Kramer, 10, began crying. So did his young friends.

Mrs. Kramer showed up. She cried, too.

Someone called firemen. They couldn't get Prince out with rope or hook.

They told Morris Selinski, owner of the buildings, they'd have to cut a hole through one of the structures to reach the dog.

"But who's going to pay for the damage?" District Chief Ralph Field asked.

Selinsky looked at Atwood, still crying.

"I am," said Selinsky.

The firemen bored a hole—and out bounded Prince.

THIRD GENERATION BIRTH

SHAWINIGAN FALLS, Que.—(AP)—Dr. Rosaire Frigon, a 73-year-old doctor, found that among the more than 8,000 Shawinigan Falls births he attended one was the third generation. He delivered Mrs. Jacques Martin of a child and remembered he also brought the mother into the world. Mrs. Martin is the daughter of Mrs. Alfred Doucet, whom the doctor recollected was another of his "babies."

Isaac Stevens, Washington's first territorial governor, once signed a document in which he pardoned himself for contempt of court.

All Night Long
He Called Her
Snookie-Ookums

Dance Mcleay
Saturday Nite
RUDIE

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WHITE HOUSE PAINT . . . . . $3 PER GAL.

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the new fall shades
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Sizes 8 to 42

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(as pictured), style 1589, in half sizes.

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footery you'll treasure

experience this delightfully pleasurable footwear fashioned by the famous Tweedie Top-Line method... they embrace the foot with a gentle caress, that keeps your feet happily carefree all day long

In Black Suede

$12.95

When You Think of Shoes, Think of

McLean's Shoe Store

109 East First Street Phone 7140

Announcing the opening of our new GIRL SCOUT DEPARTMENT

Your official uniform cannot be purchased without proper identification — either your current membership certificate, your official Girl Scout Pin, or a note from your leader.

Complete GIRL SCOUT LINE

GIRL SCOUT STANDARD UNIFORM, attractive dress with neat fitting waist, action pleat each side below back yoke. Six-gored skirt, 2" hem, washable Sanforized Girl Scout cotton covert. Regular sizes 8 - 20 ..... **5.95**

OFFICIAL TIE, washable, fast color combed pongee, 6" wide, 39" long. Insignia embroidered on both ends. Colors: Yellow, red, light green, dark green ..... **60¢**

OFFICIAL BELT, 1" wide, dark green webbing with gunmetal finish buckle and belt loop. Sizes 24-42. Belt and 1 loop ..... **50¢**

OFFICIAL BERET, of deep green, 100% wool, has trefoil emblem embroidered in white **1.35**

GREEN TWEED ANKLETS are official. Heather mixture cotton with light green trefoils on dark green cuffs. Nylon reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 8½ - 11 ..... **45¢**

BROWNIE SCOUTS

BROWNIE'S UNIFORM, well-made, in a pretty shirtwaist style, circular skirt, 2 inch hem. Brown Sanforized, fast color chambray. Embroidered emblem. Sizes 6-12 ..... **3.25**

HER CAP, a brown felt beanie, with tan Brownie insignia. S-M-L ..... **65¢**

OFFICIAL ANKLETS of long-wearing mercerized cotton, nylon reinforced heel and toe. Dark brown cuffs with brown trefoils. Sizes 8-10½ ..... **45¢**

• HANKIES • PINS • MANUALS • FLASHLIGHTS
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Official GIRL SCOUT Equipment

FREE GIFTS SATURDAY

To celebrate the opening of our new Girl Scout Department, we're giving away absolutely free, a special Girl Scout Gift to all Girl Scouts and Brownies who visit this department Saturday.

Miller's

122 East Front Phone 4433

OUTDOORS Headquarters

Hunters and campers find their needs filled in one stop at the Army-Navy Store. Here supplies are high value and always low, low cost!

Rifle Slings

Leather, fit any standard size gun, used but in excellent condition.

50c

Hunting Knives

Two types to choose from. The first is the standard type Army surplus hunting knife, 6" high grade carbon steel blade with leather handle and leather sheath and sells for 1.49. The second is a Navy pocket knife style. Has two blades, one 4½" Cutting blade with a lock mechanism that prevents it from slipping back, and one 5" saw blade that will enable you to quarter an elk or deer with the greatest of ease. A real hunter's knife. Comes in canvas case with belt loop. You would expect to pay at least $5.00 for this quality knife, but sells at our low surplus price of

2.49

Tarpaulins

12-oz. finished weight, water and mildew proof, guaranteed. Excellent assortment of sizes.

9½c Sq. Foot

Rain Parkas

Navy surplus hooded rain jacket, green color, light weight. Draw string waist. Great fishing garment. Medium, large and extra large sizes.

3.98

Canvas Waterproofing

Now is the time to check that tent or tarpaulin before the hunting season opens or before you put it away for the season. Waterproof it now so that it will be ready. Army surplus canvas waterproofing compound is the best quality obtainable. Comes in one-gallon cans, OD color. Waterproofs and mildew proofs. 1 gallon covers approximately 100 sq. feet.

1.69 Gallon

Part Wool Underwear

One or two-piece union suits in 10% Virgin Wool. Just right for the coming cool fall days. Long sleeves, full length drawers. Buy now at this low pre-season price.

Undershirts 1.39
Drawers 1.39
1-Pc. Union Suits..... 2.69

Watch Straps

All Leather, Army PX surplus, many sizes to choose from. Replace your present strap at this low price.

35c Each

Cushion Sole Sox

Khaki color, full 50% Wool double cushion sole. Warm and very comfortable. Ideal work sock.

59c Pair

Machetes

Army surplus brush knives. 18" steel blade, riveted handle. Many uses around the camp or at home. Great for clearing out brush or berry vines. Comes in canvas sheath.

1.50

Leather Jackets

Soft brown steerhide with quilted wool lining. Zipper front with storm flap over zipper. Knit wool waist band and cuffs. Warm, attractive jacket that is guaranteed to please. While they last, cannot replace at this low price.

19.95

LOOKING FOR BARGAINS? Visit our 9c table. Many items. Each item guaranteed to be worth at least 25c. Many worth and sell in other stores for much more.

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

Britain and France Probably Will Allow Germany to Help Defend Western Europe

By DeWitt McKenzie
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The most important problem (and certainly one of the knottiest) before the big three foreign ministers (Britain, France and America) in their current New York meeting has had to do with what part western Germany shall be allotted in the defense of western Europe.

It has been a matter of concern—though not of surprise—to find both British Foreign Secretary Bevin and Foreign Minister Schuman differing with Secretary of State Acheson on this vital issue.

America has taken the position that a defense program must include German manpower and resources if it is to be effective. The two European allies, having faced the first fierce rush of German armed might in two world wars, haven't been prepared to go the whole way with this idea.

However, the indications at this writing are that the conference is likely to achieve a compromise that will bring Germany into the picture on the basis of at least limited partnership.

Despite British and French fears, there has been no argument among the big three about the need of German aid in the defense program. It is agreed that there can be no successful defense of western Europe without German participation. The question has been the extent of the aid at this juncture.

AGREE TO DISCUSSION

Britain and France have hesitated to accept the idea of immediate rearmament of Germany as part of the defense program, although they were understood to favor the strengthening of the German police force so that it could handle internal disorders. However, they now have agreed to participate in a full discussion by all of the Atlantic pact foreign ministers of using German troops in the defense projected under the North Atlantic treaty.

In this connection President Truman's decision to help strengthen western Europe against possible aggression is to be made effective as soon as possible. General Mark W. Clark, chief of the U. S. army ground forces, says troops to strengthen the U. S. garrison in Europe will begin to arrive in Germany before spring.

So Germany, quite logically, is to be made an integral part of the defense of western Europe, despite her transgressions.

DON'T WANT MARSHALL

EVERETT—(AP)—Opposition to the appointment of Gen. George C. Marshall as secretary of defense was voiced yesterday by the executive committee of the Snohomish county republican central committee.

It advised the state's congressional delegation that "the emergency does not warrant the abrogation" of the law designating the defense post as a civilian job.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

NOTICE OF SALE

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

Lot 13, Block 396, Townsite of Port Angeles. Minimum bid $125.00.

Lot 16, Block 201, Townsite of Port Angeles. Minimum bid $200.00 at private sale to the highest and best bidder for cash and that sealed bids accompanied with ten percent of the amount of the bid will be accepted at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles up to and not later than 10 o'clock A. M. September 25th, 1950.

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

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

J. E. LAW, City Clerk
City of Port Angeles, Washington.
Published: September 15, 22, 1950.

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 here nafter 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.

AIR LIFT AND BALANCE—German girls, training in Berlin as plane hostesses, carry trays under critical eye of Ellenora Ebers, American Overseas Airlines chief stewardess.

Sekiu News

Larry Gullikson, one of this year's graduate of Clallam Bay high school, left recently with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hanson and family of Seattle, who spent a week visiting the Gullickson family. He will work with his uncle, who is employed by a large firm installing automatic sprinkling systems.

Robert Doran left early this week for Bremerton where he will attend Olympic Junior College this year.

Quite a number of fishermen are still coming to Sekiu, with the continued good fishing and good weather. Many fine catches of silvers have been brought in, although fewer large fish have been reported lately.

Edward Bell, a local fisherman, caught a 35 pound King Sunday, and a 33 pounder on Monday, and he has also brought in silvers. Jack Chiasson of Sekiu caught the limit to 18 pounds. Ken McCullough of Seattle landed a 20 pound hook-nose Tuesday.

Jefferson County

(Port Townsend Leader)

School Bond Issue Passed

Voters of the 10 precincts in the Port Townsend school district Tuesday gave a large majority to three propositions involving construction of a new $250,000 grade school and continuing the recreation program. Only at Gardiner and Port Discovery did the three propositions fail to get a majority vote.

County Levy Fails

A proposed 3.1 mill special county levy to bolster Jefferson county's budget failed to get the necessary 60 per cent majority in Tuesday's voting. County officials have declared that failure of the special levy's passage will necessitate raising valuations throughout the county.

Centennial Backers Seek Funds

Backers of a centennial celebration for Port Townsend in 1951 have been unable to figure out any method of financing the celebration. They have appointed a sub-committee to work out a financing scheme, and will meet again September 29 to organize and name a chairman.

Baby Seal Found

A baby seal found in Discovery bay has been turned over to the marine aquarium at Hoodsport. Fred Rossi captured the little seal while fishing in Discovery bay recently.

Urge Use of Radar To Clock Speeders

PORTLAND—(AP)— Greater use of radar and other electronic devices for clocking car speeds was proposed yesterday at closing sessions of the four-day convention of the American association of motor vehicle administrators.

A committee on enforcement said "pacing of vehicles to secure evidence as to speeding is definitely unsafe for the police officers as well as for other traffic on streets and highways."

The report urged administrators to seek use of electronic-clocked speeds as evidence in court.

A uniform identification system for automobiles also was proposed in a report that pointed out that motor numbers can be easily changed.

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RED CLAIMS AMUSE WEST

FRANKFURT — (AP) — German anti-communists are having fun challenging the number of signatures the communists claim to have collected for their Stockholm "peace petition" for outlawing of the (American) atom bomb.

For instance, in Russian-occupied east Germany the communists claim to have collected 17,046,000 signatures. This territory has a population of only about 17.5 million and even if another million were added for the Soviet sector of Berlin, it would be a hardly plausible performance.

"It seems," remarked one west German newspaper, "that babes in arms also have been signing the appeal, not to mention people in prisons and mental institutions."

CONSTITUTION DAY

OLYMPIA—(AP)—Governor Langlie urged yesterday that Washington residents participate in Sunday's national observance of Constitution Day.

"It would be profitable for each of us to take this day as an opportunity to learn more about our constitution and the truths for which it stands," Langlie said.

WANTED:
Experienced insurance woman to manage local fire and auto insurance office. Bookkeeping experience required. State references and experience. Write Box 200 Evening News.

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1st and Oak Streets, Port Angeles, Wash.

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Fill in if you have a Charge Account at any other store:
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Sign your name here .....

First and Oak Streets **peoples** Phone 4431

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Large, New 1950 9 Cu. Ft. Deluxe
"CROMWELL" REFRIGERATOR

$279.95

5-Year Protection by Both Maker and PEOPLES!

★ 67 pounds frozen food capacity
★ Full width meat keeper or chill tray
★ Bev-stor for storage of bottle beverages
★ 2 Large 14¾-qt. capacity crisper pans
★ Big 12.6 sq. ft. shelf area

BLOW UP UN OFFICES

DAMASCUS, Syria — (AP) — The United Nations relief and works agency offices here were blown up shortly after midnight today, killing one man and injuring two others.

Dr. Pierre DePage, Belgian UN agency mission chief here, said he believed the blast eighter was an act of vengeance by an unemployed Arab refugee or intended as a protest against the agency.

U. S. Grant was stationed at Vancouver in 1852.

FARM FORESTRY TOUR

OLYMPIA—(AP)—The annual two-day tour of the western Washington farm forestry association will be held Oct. 5-6.

Travis Ayer of Olympia, association president, said the tour would center in and around Longview with visits scheduled to the Long-Bell sawmill and plant and to the Weyerhaeuser headquarters.

Bake triangles of pastry, then put together with sweetened sliced fruit; top with a scoop of ice cream.

READY FOR WORLD TOUR—After 18 months of hard work, Italian architect-hobbyist Attilio Savoia, right, and his son Lucio, finish up their scale model of St. Peter's basilica. First complete and accurate reproduction of the famous church since 1500 A. D., the model is complete in every detail, even to working fountains and electric lighting. Blessed by the Pope, it will go on a world-wide tour. (Photo by NEA-Acme photographer Massimo Ascani.)

Wants Insurance For Wreck Victims

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Monday's train wreck which killed 33 national guardsmen in Ohio had another aftermath in congress Thursday.

Rep. Flood (D-Pa) prepared a bill to provide $10,000 of life insurance automatically for 60 days to anyone inducted into the armed services, including guardsmen called to federal service. The 60 days would give them time to take out their own GI insurance.

All those killed in the wreck were from Flood's district — Luzerne county, Pa. They had just been federalized and were en route to camp. Yesterday Flood and Senator Myers (D-Pa) introduced bills to give $10,000 to the survivors of each of those who died in the wreck. A train bearing the bodies of the victims is due to arrive in Wilkes-Barre this afternoon.

The flag-draped caskets will be loaded on 33 weapons carriers for the half-mile journey from the Wilkes-Barre station to the Kingston armory where relatives may claim the bodies.

Maj. Gen. Frank A. Weber, Pennsylvania adjutant general, said 28 of the families have requested full military burial for their soldier dead. The other five are expected to make the same request, he said.

A 33-gun salute, one for each of the victims, will be fired as the train pulls into the station.

Oregon Group Set To Milk Clouds

CONDON, Ore.—(AP)—Equipment is ready for Oregon's first major rain-making experiment.

Dr. Irving B. Krick of Pasadena, under contract to farmers of Gilliam, Sherman and Morrow counties, is now awaiting favorable weather to begin cultivation of the clouds with his silver iodide generators.

A survey of the area by meteorologists, Krick said, indicated that chances are good for increasing the fall of rain and snow.

He compared the terrain with that around Prosser, Wash., where he said rainfall was increased 400 per cent by his crews.

Through cloud cultivation there, he added, 1.31 inches of rain was brought to the 100,000-acre Horrigan farm in June. The natural fall in adjoining areas was only .05 of an inch.

The region is critically in need of rain. Unless there is a substantial fall before October, the ground will be too dry for fall seeding, farmers report. Erosion then would add to the loss.

Wheat growers said they need a minimum of 15 inches of rain.

WOMAN BEER TASTER WINS

PADDOCK WOOD, England—(AP)—Strong men blushed last night at the beer tasting contest staged as part of the annual hop festival in this center of the famous Kent county hop producing area.

The winner—46-year-old Mrs. Catherine Middleditch of London, mother of three girls.

1950 May Be Second Worst Polio Year

NEW YORK —(AP)— Specialists battled today to curb a severe polio epidemic in an upstate New York area, while from across the nations, figures indicated this may be the second worst year of the disease in U. S. history.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis last night ordered specialists to the Utica, N. Y., vicinity, where 129 persons have been infected this summer. Eleven have died, five in the last 36 hours.

Meanwhile, Basil O'Connor, foundation president, said 15,233 new polio cases had been reported across the country this year up to Sept. 9.

For the last 11 years, he said, there have been as many cases after the first week of September as before. If this trend bears out, the number stricken this year will surpass the 1948 total of 27,902, second highest on record. The worst year was 1949 when there were 42,173 cases.

Three Harvard specialists, one of them accompanied by a polio epidemic aid team and two baby doctors, were sent to the Utica area, the foundation said.

There were 73 active cases hospitalized there as of last night. Most of those stricken have been adults.

At the close of the civil war the Puget sound area was terrorized by a confederate privateer which preyed on unarmed whalers and merchantment.

Report GBS Condition 'Less Satisfactory'

LUTON, Eng.—(AP)—George Bernard Shaw, suffering from a fracture of the thigh, took a turn for the worse today.

The Luton and Dunstable Hospital announced that a specialist in diseases of the kidney and bladder has been called to examine the 94-year-old playwright.

"Mr. Shaw is comfortable," said a noon medical bulletin, "but his general condition is rather less satisfactory."

An earlier bulletin had said the famous Irish wit "had a good night and is quite comfortable."

Shaw broke his thigh in a fall last Sunday at his cottage in Ayot St. Lawrence. In an emergency operation on Monday the broken ends of the bone were fastened together with steel pins.

Despite his great age, the dramatist had since been making good progress. Twice he was helped out of bed and stood on his good leg while exercising the other.

Truck Loggers!

Attend Meeting at Smith Hall

519 South Lincoln

FRIDAY 8 P.M.

Once again you can enjoy one of WASHINGTON'S great pre-war favorites!

OLD HERMITAGE BRAND KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON

ONLY $3.88 4/5 Qt. $2.45 Pt.

A Gentleman's Bourbon from Kentucky

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Thank You

My sincere thanks to the voters in the First District, Clallam County, for the support given me in the Primary Election —nominating me for the position of

County Commissioner

Your continued support in the November election will be appreciated.

FRED G. EVANS

HURRY! HERE'S AN AMAZING VALUE!

Marquette Deluxe REFRIGERATOR

Big, smooth streamlined refrigerator with huge frozen food locker, vegetable hydrator, adjustable chrome shelves, lifetime gleaming enamel finish. Fine Marquette motor guaranteed for 5 years. Now on special at

8 Cu. Ft. Reg. $239

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Marquette Regular

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PIECES SHOWN IN GROUP TO RIGHT:

CHEST . . . . . Reg. 77.50 — SALE! 62.50
DRESSER and MIRROR . . . Reg. 99.50 — SALE! 77.50
BED . . . . . Reg. 62.50 — SALE! 49.50

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Eastern-Made 18th Century Mahogany Bedroom Suite . . . made of select mahogany veneers . . . Peoples offers you this chance to save $50 on this 3-piece set including dresser and mirror; 5-drawer chest and full-size bed . . . a wonderful buy of really quality merchandise.

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CHEST-ON-CHEST — Regular 109.50 . . . 82.50
DOUBLE DRESSER — Regular 149.50 . . . 119.50
CUT-OUT BACK BED — Regular 69.50 . . . 54.50
4-POSTER BED — Regular 79.50 . . . 64.50
VANITY BENCH — Regular 16.50 . . . 13.50
NIGHT STAND — Regular 26.50 . . . 22.50

GEORGE W. SPATH
Republican Candidate for
County Commissioner

Wishes to thank all those who supported him in the primary election and urges everyone to register for the coming general election.

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The Weather

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

Western Washington
Fair tomorrow. Some early morning fog and cloudiness. High tomorrow 65 to 75 degrees in interior and 60 to 68 on coast; low tonight, 45 to 55. Light variable winds off coast.

Five-Day Outlook
Temperatures near or slightly below normal, with little variation. Precipitation averaging above normal, occurring as rain Monday or Tuesday.

Ediz Hook Yesterday
Maximum 57; minimum 50; trace of rain, day cloudy, and light variable winds.

P. A. Bluff Yesterday
Maximum 59; minimum 51; southwesterly winds and cloudy.

LOCAL TIDES

High	Friday, Sept. 15	Low
4:26 p.m. 6.9 ft.	11:55 p.m. 0.3 ft.	
High	Saturday, Sept. 16	Low
6:22 a.m. 5.5 ft.	11:10 a.m. 4.2 ft.	
4:51 p.m. 7.2 ft.		

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
Sept. 16	5:50 a.m.	6:23 p.m.

The enabling act to give Washington statehood was signed on Washington's birthday, 1889.

Pioneer Resident Dies in Los Angeles

Mrs. Catherine D. Lamp, 78, pioneer resident of Port Angeles and mother of Mrs. Paul Yaple of this city, died at Los Angeles yesterday. Her daughter has gone to California to complete funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Lamp was the daughter of the late Peter and Margaret Dippold. She came here with her parents in 1890 and lived here until 1911, when she moved to California. She had visited here frequently since.

She was born in Joliet, Ill., Sept. 14, 1872 and died on her seventy-eighth birthday.

Mrs. Yaple is her only child. A sister, Mrs. Herman Mitchell and a niece Mrs. Errett Fleener live here. Another sister, Mrs. Minnie Hughes, Seattle, and two brothers, George Dippold, Los Angeles, and William Dippold, Deer Park, Wash., survive.

FUNERAL FOR LAST GAR HEAD
PORTLAND—(AP)— Last rites will be held here Monday for Theodore A. Penland, 101, last commander of the Grand Army of the Republic.

He died of a heart ailment Wednesday at the Veterans Hospital in Vancouver, Wash.

A pig belonging to an American on the San Juan islands almost precipitated war between the United States and Great Britain in 1859 by feasting in the potato patch of a British farmer.

THANK YOU
I appreciate your support in the Primary Election.
Howard V. Doherty

Send 'Cheer-Up' Flowers Today
That hospital stay can have a morale building boost if you remember to order flowers, specially arranged in gay bouquets by Toziers'.
Toziers' FLORISTS
● Just Call 3311 (2 lines to serve you) and charge it!
● A Bonded Member Florists Telegraph Delivery Association

Local News Briefs

Marriage License
Terry Fieldhouse, Santa Monica, Calif., and Haroldine Ruthruff, Port Angeles.

Police Court Cases
Wallace K. Peterson, 636 East Lauridsen boulevard, speeding, $15 bail forfeited.

Bob Rooney, route one, failure to yield right of way, fined $15.

Daryle B. Brewer, Sequim, negligent driving (no headlights, no tail light), fined $15, $10 suspended.

PRACTICAL NURSES EXAMS
State board examinations for licensed practical nurses are scheduled for October 20. All applications must be made on or before September 20 to Edward C. Dahm, department of professional licenses, Olympia, Wash. The examination place will be announced later.

Dependency Forms Available
Robert W. Fleming of the veterans rehabilitation office announced today that he has a supply of forms issued in compliance with the law as amended by the last legislature, for dependents of deceased veterans. They are available at his office in the American Legion building.

Justice Court, Port Angeles
Eugene V. Fraker, Forks, overload, forfeited $27 bail, Sept. 14.

Gilbert Spencer, 403 West Ninth, over height, forfeited $27 bail, Sept. 14.

John Atkins, Port Townsend, speeding, forfeited $22 bail, Sept. 14.

Chester Earl, operator, McDonald and McLaughlin, owner, Port Angeles, overload, forfeited $27 bail, Sept. 14.

Owen Domrude, 1320 South Cherry, disobeying an officer, $25 fine and $2 costs, Sept. 14.

Paul Sunde, 1032 East Third, overload, $25 fine and $2 costs, Sept. 14.

Eugene Pettett, operator, Sandberg Logging Co., owner, overload, $25 fine and $2 costs, Sept. 14.

Clarence Hart, 209 West Fifteenth, overload, $25 fine and $2 costs, Sept. 14.

Phillip Gerarde, Port Angeles, having in possession three salmon under 12 inches in legenth, $25 fine and $2 costs; fine suspended, Sept.14.

Donald Mathis, Mount Pleasant, allowing an unlicensed person to drive, forfeited $12 bail, Sept. 15.

Glynn K. Griffith, Seattle, speeding, forfeited $17 bail, Sept. 15.

Roy Parsons, Bremerton, speeding, forfeited $12 bail, Sept. 15.

Werner Dieckmann, Olympia, negligent driving, forfeited $17 bail, Sept. 15.

Richard N. McLlean, Orcas and Lincoln, speeding, forfeited $17 bail, Sept. 15.

Robert Ryan, Raymond, improper passing, forfeited $15 bail, Sept. 15.

Alden Fischer, Seattle, speeding, forfeited $12 bail, Sept. 15.

William St. Louis, Seattle, negligent driving, forfeited $27 bail, Sept. 15.

Donald A. Such, Quilcene, negligent driving, forfeited $27 bail, Sept. 15.

Samuel E. Cross, Seattle, speeding, forfeited $12 bail, Sept. 15.

Mrs. Leora Greimes Dies at Sequim Home

Mrs. Leora May Greimes, 52, wife of Grover Greimes, Sequim, died at home Thursday morning after an extended illness.

Private funeral services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Sequim Mortuary chapel with Rev. John F. Como officiating. Burial will be in Sequim View cemetery

Leora May Taylor was born to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Taylor at Elma, March 17, 1898. She went to Olympia when a young girl and attended school there. She moved to Seattle in 1915 and married Grover Greimes there September 12, 1917. The family came to Sequim in 1946.

Surviving are her husband, Grover Greimes, Sequim; three sons, Grover Jr., Gordon and Robert Greimes, all of Seattle; her father, William F. Taylor, Sequim; a sister, Mrs. Charles Huntley, Seattle; and one grandchild.

Charles A. Faussett Dies Here Today

Charles Alfred Faussett, 72, 1116 East Fifth street, died early this morning in a local hospital after an extended illness.

The remains will be at the Harper Funeral Home until Monday, when funeral services will be at Monroe, with burial in the I. O. O. F. Cemetery.

Mr. Faussett was born in Greenbush, Minn., October 3, 1877. He came west when a boy and settled in Monroe, later becoming a real estate dealer there.

In 1928 he retired and moved to Port Angeles to be with his children.

Surviving are a son, Raymond D. Faussett; and a daughter, Mrs. Bessie Malesky, both of Port Angeles; four brothers, George, La-Grande, Ore.;; Archie, and George, Monroe; and Thomas, Eureka, Calif.

Revisits Ireland After 41 Years

John Driscoll, Port Angeles motor court owner and long time resident, is flying back to the old home in Ireland he has not seen for 41 years.

It was 41 years ago this week that the young Irishman left County Cork. He will be back in Ireland next Monday morning.

Driscoll has three brothers in Ireland and one in Wales. The latter is mayor of the town of Merthyrtydfill. He expects to visit each of his brothers during his two-months' stay in the British Isles.

As a "braw bid of a lad" Driscoll came across the ocean and went directly to Alaska. He has since been a miner, Port Angeles policeman and motor court owner.

When Washington's pioneer women tried making buckskin clothing they found that the first shower caused the boys' trousers to drag on the ground. When dried around a fire the buckskin would shrivel, rattle and scrape as though made of tin.

When the capital of Washington was chosen, north Yakima, Vancouver and Ellensburg were strong contenders against Olympia.

Wandering Scribe

One of the minor tragedies . . . Of progress . . . Is the destruction of the snug corner . . . At First and Laurel streets . . . Where oldsters . . . Have gathered . . . For a generation . . . To watch the passing show . . . In which they no longer take an active part . . . They sat on the benches . . . In the shade of trees . . . And with a background of shrubs . . . Seemed to be plenty of low . . . Voiced discussion . . . But few red hot arguments . . . The boys there . . . Carried the second world war to a close . . . Had just . . . Really got the Korean war under way . . . When a power shovel . . . Dug their resting place . . . From under them . . . And now they . . . Must move . . . Many to benches on West Front street . . . Where on the north side . . . Are some . . . From which the traffic . . . Can be seen . . . Gone today also are the steep stairs . . . Leading from First to Second on Laurel . . . For almost 60 years . . . Steps and zig zags . . . Have led up the bluff . . . The first zig zag . . . Was a civic enterprise . . . Pointed to with pride . . . Because Lincoln Street . . . Was part of a hill . . . And what is known . . . As the reserve could not be reached that way . . . The two zig zags at Laurel and Oak streets were built . . . On city council . . . Had benches built at various places . . . On the zig zags . . . Painted green . . . And that brought many expressions of gratitude . . . From folks . . . Kids used to make an endurance . . . Test of going up the structures . . . See if they could run . . . All the way up without stopping . . . The Laurel street zig zag was succeeded . . . By a wide stairs that was so steep . . . Only a mountaineer or a mountain . . . Goat could climb it. . . But it was handy to come down . . . A fine grandstand . . . at the base of the hill.

304 TRAFFIC FATALITIES
OLYMPIA—(AP)—Two more traffic fatalities in Washington during the last two days brought the toll up to 304 so far this year as compared to 281 for a similar period in 1949.

Andrew Christianson, 70, Seattle, died Thursday morning as result of injuries received when he was struck by a car.

Darrel Zacher, 10-year-old bicyclist, died Thursday night of injuries received in an accident near Spokane Wednesday.

Large Hop Ranch Has $350,000 Fire

GRANDVIEW —(AP)—Smoke and sparks spewed over the entire lower Yakima valley for more than two hours last night as fire destroyed a hop kiln and did a possible $350,000 damage on a ranch two miles southeast of here.

Fire trucks from Sunnyside, Grandview, Prosser and Mabton responded to the alarm but firemen arrived too late to do much else than prevent the blaze's spread to adjacent cottages for seasonal workers.

One Mexican worker was injured when struck by a steel cot thrown from a second story platform by another worker.

The fire, of unknown origin, was on the ranch of Amos Brulotte, considered to be the largest independent hop-growing operation in the world.

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Down payment your car or $850

'41 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER
New Paint, Radio, Heater
New Seat Covers. This is a Honey..... $695

'41 PLYM. SPECIAL DELUXE
Club Coupe—Has Radio, Heater and New Air Ride Tires $545

'41 FORD SUPER DELUXE
5-Passenger Coupe. New Paint. Beautiful Sounding V-8 Motor $695

'49 CHEV. FLEETLINE
TUDOR, Original 20,000 Miles!
Has air conditioning heater, spot light, many other extras.
Priced To Sell! Better Hurry!

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