Port Angeles Forecast
Showers tonight and Saturday. Little temperature change, low near 40, high 46-48. (Other weather data on local page).

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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Welfare Initiative Won't Affect Checks Until February 1

OLYMPIA —(AP)— State welfare checks will not be affected by provisions of newly-enacted initiative 178 until Feb. 1, Roderic Olzendam announced today.

The state director of social security said original plans to put the act into effect beginning with the January welfare checks was abandoned for several reasons.

The change in the law requires a review of the records of all the 141,000 persons on the relief rolls to determine if they are still eligible under initiative 178.

Such a review comes at a time when the county welfare workers already are "struggling" with another project: Establishment of a new category of public aid known as disability assistance. It will enable the state to receive federal matching funds for persons on general assistance who are unable to work.

And, Olzendam said, a change in January welfare checks would have been "doubtful from a legal point of view." The law requires that a 30-day notice be given. Since it does not go into effect until Dec. 7. The proper 30-day notice could not be given before Jan. 7 and by that time most of the public assistance checks for the month will have been mailed.

Initiative 178 was adopted by the voters early this month to cut the cost of public welfare $25,000,000 a year.

HEALTH RULES FILED

It transferred the responsibility for medical care of relief recipients from the social security department to the health department.

In this connection, the state board of health filed rules and regulations for administering its part of 178 with the secretary of state today. They adopted rules and regulations now in effect by the social security department for the period Dec. 7 to Jan. 1, leaving the way open for a change after the legislature meets.

Police Report Two Collisions in City

City police report two collisions here yesterday evening.

At 5:05 p.m. a car driven by Alexander L. Kemp, 316 West Seventeenth, collided with one driven by Dean C. Houk, 1417 West Sixth, at Eighth and Cherry. Kemp was driving north on Cherry and Houk west on Eighth, with his lights out.

Patrolman Harold Wilcox cited Houk for negligent driving and not having his lights on. He estimated damage at about $125 to each car.

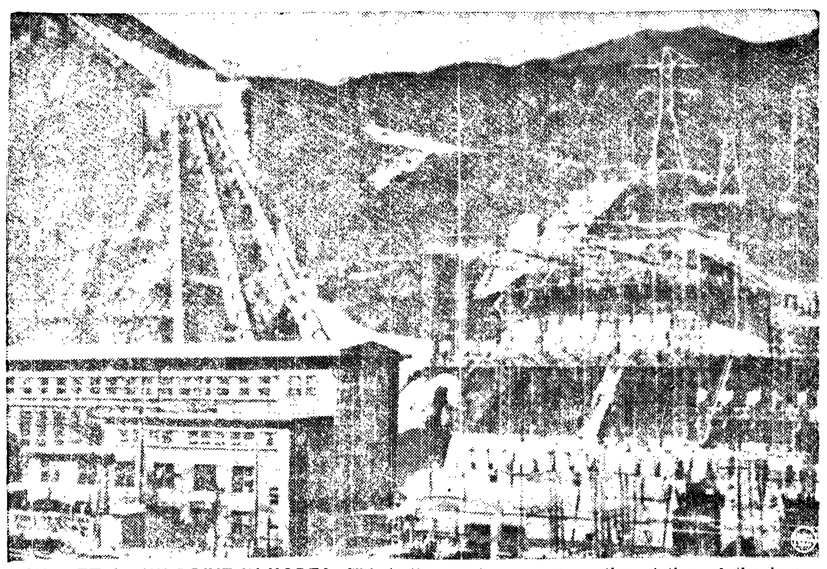
The other accident occurred at 9:23 p.m. in front of the bowling alleys on East First street. Officer R. H. Bishop said Melvin P. Harvey, 533 East Sixth, hit the back end of a car driven by William H. Florence Jr., 1221 South C, as Florence slowed to pass a double-parked car in front of the bowling alleys. Damage to the front end of Harvey's 1949 sedan was $200, and $150 to Florence's 1940 coupe, according to Officer R. H. Bishop.

Bishop issued Harvey a ticket for excessive speed and no driver's license.

YUGOSLAVIA GETS FOOD

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia —(AP)— The first shipment of American food for drought-stricken Yugoslavia—1,600 tons of beans—arrives tomorrow at Rijeka (Fiume) Adriatic sea port.

The Yugoslav ship Macedonia is bringing the food procured from the $2,000,000 made available for emergency supplies by the U. S. Export-Import bank.



TARGET OF UN DRIVE IN KOREA—This is the number one generating station of the huge Changin Dam at Chosin Reservoir in North Korea, an electrical installation that supplies power to most of North Korea. It was in the area of this power plant and similar ones along the Yalu River that Chinese Communists rushed after their entry into the Korean war. Much of Manchuria's power also comes from these huge North Korean installations.

Housing Authority Makes $1,274 Payment to County

Clallam county housing authority has just paid the county $1,274. This is 10 per cent of the shelter rent from 40 low rent housing units in Mount Angeles View project from June 30, 1948, to June 30, 1950. (The government uses the term "shelter rent" to denote just the rent paid for the housing alone, not including any utilities or other services.)

This is the first of such payments which the housing authority will continue to make under an amended agreement with the county signed October 20.

For the past seven years the housing authority has made payments in lieu of taxes on 145 war housing units here and in Forks. But it has never before paid on the low rent housing which is permanent.

To date the housing authority has paid a total of $17,827 in lieu of taxes. This was divided between the state and county. The road, school, fire and hospital districts also each receive a share as did the PUD, Port of Port Angeles and town of Forks.

TWO TYPES HOUSING

The housing authority has supervised seven projects developed from 1942 to 1945 totaling 185 family dwelling units. These include 40 permanent units each at Forks and Port Angeles and an equal number of war housing units. In addition Forks has 25 trailer units, no longer in existence.

The 40 low rent permanent dwellings in Port Angeles were programmed to take care of low income families living in substandard housing. But during the war all the units housed war workers.

Now that the war is over, the project is returning to its original plan of housing low income families living in substandard housing, or low income veterans of world war II.

When the demand for the war housing drops to the point where considerable vacancies occur, the authority will make plans for its disposition.

COST OF DEVELOPMENT

It cost $208,000 to develop the low rent permanent dwellings in Mount Angeles View project. This cost covered purchase of 13 acres of land, payment of all delinquent taxes and assessments against the property, surveying and engineering, building and paving streets, building the houses and installing the overhead power system. The city delivers power to the project under contract for 8 mills per kilowatt hour; which is the rate tenants pay.

Rental and private financing have enabled the authority to pay all operation costs and reduce the authority's obligation from $208,000 to $189,000. Amortization requirements are based on a 60-year period.

At present the R. W. Pressprich Co. of N. Y. Bankers is carrying the authority's obligations in the form of temporary loan notes which are renewed and reduced yearly. Present notes bear an interest rate of .97 per cent.

No federal, state or county funds, or funds from any other source have been donated to develop or operate this project.

WAR HOUSING

The United States government developed the temporary two-type units to house essential war workers. They were designed to last five years and then be torn down. Although their cost was supposed to be charged off to the war effort, the local authority has been successful in paying off from rentals all operating costs. In addition it has turned back $81,554 of the estimated $200,000 development cost to the government.

AID COMMUNITY

More than 1,500 families have lived in the projects from periods of two weeks to seven years.

"The projects have proven to be reservoirs of potential home buyers. After having lived in the projects and found their jobs permanent and the community to their liking, approximately 150 project families have purchased and moved into homes of their own and will no doubt continue to be residents and participate in the further growth and development of the community," reports A. M. Devine, project manager.

Devine explains the housing authority keeps a record of all families who leave to determine if they stay in the community, buy their home and what type of business they do.

DEMAND STILL EXISTS

"There still continues to be a firm demand for housing as evidenced by the fact that the temporary war housing remains 100 per cent occupied with little turnover. In addition there is a substantial waiting list," Devine explained.

To determine just how much need there is for additional low rental units in Port Angeles, the authority had an extensive survey made in June. Maurice F. Freehill, director bureau of research for Western Washington College of Education, directed the survey in selected areas.

Included in the survey were 998 dwellings. More than one-third (35.6 per cent) of the occupied units were substandard. Vacant units were less adequate with 74 per cent substandard.

The largest number of deficiencies centered around sanitary and water supplies.

The survey points out that this data obtained the characteristics of substandard housing but not about standard housing. This is because most of the substandard dwelling units were in the survey area.

On the basis of this survey the housing authority has plans to add 30 low rental units to Mount Angeles View Project. Construction probably will start in the spring.

Serving on the housing authority are Al Lamoureux, chairman, Gordon Sandison and R. A. Fleming, all of Port Angeles, Hayes Evans Sr., vice chairman, of Sequim, and Boyd Schlafer, Forks. Devine serves as secretary-treasurer and manager.

West End Chest Drive Gets $600 at Start

With about half the residential areas of Forks and vicinity solicited during Operation Porchlight Monday night, approximately $600 was contributed to the Community Chest.

So many porchlights were burning, indicating willingness of householders to give, they all could not be visited by solicitors who volunteered and the drive is continuing.

Preceding Operation Porchlight, solicitors gathered at the Blue Room cafe, had a no-host dessert luncheon and were given pep talks and supplies.

R. N. Young is general chairman for the west end of the county, Warren Hanchett chairman at Forks, James Scarlett at Sappho and Mrs. Leo Price at Tyee.

Introducing 'Kitch's Korner'

Edward Alexander Kitchin has had a long rest since he finished writing "Birds of the Olympic Peninsula," which ran serially in the Evening News during 1948 before appearing in book form.

It's not so much that our veteran naturalist really needed a rest. But as he approaches his 75th birthday, "Kitch" likes to take it easy.

And he has lots to do around his home at 835 East Caroline, besides his priority task of watching bird migrations from that bluffside vantage point.

But the Evening News has missed his local wildlife observations, which used to appear here occasionally before he settled down to the long task of writing his bird book.

So one dark night recently, the editor ventured over to Kitch's castle again to urge him to resume writing. Kitch was deaf to knocks on both doors, because a ringside broadcast kept him in a prizefight stupor. Finally a bang on his bedroom window roused him. This seemed an inauspicious beginning for the editorial mission.

Luckily the prizefight was ending happily, and Kitch was in receptive mood. When the real reason for the editorial visit finally emerged Kitch confessed that not 48 hours before he had just been dreaming up an idea for something new—"Kitch's Korner" he would call it—but he hesitated when he thought what that editor might say if he ventured to express his idea. Would he get thrown out of the editorial sanctum again?

Now Kitch has promised to be in his corner every week. It will run in both the Evening News and the Olympic Tribune on Fridays. The weekly Olympic Tribune has many outside subscribers who will also be able to follow such features as the quiescent Peninsula Profiles, Lois Crisler's Olympic Trail Talks, and now Kitch's Korner, without taking the daily News.

Incidentally, if you want to send the weekly Olympic Tribune to anybody OUTSIDE Clallam county who would be interested in these peninsula columns, you can do so now for just one-half the regular price. Just mail $1.00 check or currency to Olympic Tribune with the address you want the paper sent to, and you will get a receipt for one year's subscription.

Forks Hires Architect For New Grade School

Quillayute School District No. 400 has hired architects to design a new 16-room grade school building to be constructed at Forks next year.

The proposed school will be of reinforced concrete, with new square class rooms, radiant heat and bilateral lighting, with a covered play space.

About $200,000 is in the district building fund and board members expect to receive 44 per cent of construction cost from the state.

DROWNED WOMAN FOUND

CHARLESTON, S.C.— (AP) — The civil air patrol said today one of its pilots had found the body of Mrs. Frederick H. Ecker, who drowned Wednesday off Seabrook beach. The body was found near the south end of Edisto beach.

The body, discovered by Pilot Jack Southworth, was about 15 miles south of the area where the 48-year-old wife of the Metropolitan Life Insurance executive company's board chairman fell into the water.

Senators to Quiz Mickey Cohen In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—The Mickey Cohen story, which could be colossal even for this town, will unfold today before the Kefauver senate crime committee.

Cohen himself will appear before the group headed by Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.).

The committee believes Cohen's story will be so important that it will be told in open session — a radical departure from the procedure in other cities visited.

Cohen no doubt will be asked to explain his nationwide connections with Chicago and other eastern gang leaders. He also will be asked to explain his novel financing plan.

Senator Kefauver disclosed details last night after spending most of the afternoon talking to Harry Sackman, bookkeeper for Cohen and other Hollywood underworld figures.

Kefauver said Cohen's income since 1947 hasn't been "very substantial but his expenses, as most know, have been most substantial."

As a result, the Tennessean said, Cohen "borrowed" more than $100,000 in 1947, $50,000 in 1948 and as much in 1949, and so far this year has borrowed $60,000.

The senator said Cohen apparently borrowed the money to balance his books for net income purposes. The novel feature of the financing, according to the committee, is that Cohen paid very little, if any, of the sums back.

SHERIFF TO TESTIFY

Another witness at the open session will be Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz of Los Angeles county, who will be given a chance to answer severe accusations against his office.

Kefauver said the sheriff's office "has very little information on organized crime in Los Angeles county, where as the rest of the nation is well informed."

He accused the sheriff of "doing nothing" about the Guarantee Finance Corp., which fronted for a nationwide $7,000,000 a year bookmaking racket.

Biscailuz is due in from Seattle, where he was attending a law enforcement convention. The Los Angeles Times quoted him as saying there that "the record over the years will prove, in spite of what is being said now, that our office has cooperated in every way in law enforcement."

Ohio Mayor Shoots Self When Shortages Found

WOOSTER, O.—(AP)—The mayor of Wooster shot and killed himself in his office a few hours after the county prosecutor accused him of misusing polio and hospital funds, police reported today.

Mayor Francis H. Hillen, 46, fired one bullet through his temple last night but his death was not disclosed until today. The coroner ruled the death a suicide.

Hillen, a republican who had been mayor since 1947, killed himself with a revolver he took from Police Chief Walter Yost's office next to his in city hall. Policemen in an adjacent room heard the shot and investigated at once.

Prosecutor Jack Critchfield said he filed charges yesterday that Hillen had misused city funds. Critchfield estimated the shortage at about $3,600, but said no audit had yet been made. The prosecutor said Mayor Hillen was to have been asked today to resign.

Critchfield said he presented the mayor last night with a bill of information charging two counts of forgery and four counts of embezzlement.

Truman Says He Will Press 'Fair Deal' Measures Despite GOP Election Victory

By Jack Bell

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Truman, outwardly happy and scrappy, evidently was ready today to renew battle with the new and old congresses for his "fair deal" program.

On the political front, Mr. Truman discounted the election victories of republicans, reiterated his backing for Secretary of State Acheson, refused to back-track on his controversial domestic program and dodged questions about whether he may run again.

The president told his first post-election news conference yesterday he expects the lame duck session of congress meeting Nov. 27 to approve an excess profits tax, another big chunk of military appropriations, statehood for Alaska and Hawaii and an extension of rent controls.

Almost nobody in congress — including his own legislative lieutenants — shared Mr. Truman's optimism on this score.

The president said he was not calling congress back early, as he had said he might do, because the request for more funds to finance the fighting in Korea and the nation's military buildup still is being whipped into shape.

Southern democratic delaying tactics may crop up against house-approved bills to grant statehood to Hawaii and Alaska. The republicans may help out on this.

Chairman Maybank (D-S.C.) already has predicted that the senate banking committee won't act on rent control extension in the lame duck session. Controls are due to expire Dec. 31 except in communities which take positive action to extend them for six months.

'FAIR DEAL' CARRIES ON

Despite republican victories in last week's election, Mr. Truman made it plain that when he reports to the new 82nd congress in January on the state of the nation he will wrap up again all of the "fair deal" proposals he said he had been making since world war II ended.

His own advisers seemed likely to tell the president — if he asks — that he will have a much smaller chance in congress with increased republican strength to get action on such proposals as repeal of the Taft-Hartley act, compulsory health insurance, the Brannan farm subsidy payment plan.

Mr. Truman's wrap-up probably will also include civil rights recommendations, which a strengthened southern democratic bloc seems in position to stall again in the senate.

Mr. Truman made it emphatic that Acheson is staying. He is going to stay as secretary of state — period, the president said.

Some of his listeners recalled the president's almost equally emphatic statement last summer that both Acheson and Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson would remain in the cabinet as long as he was president. Johnson was out a few weeks later.

Neither did the president give much ground to those who have been demanding resumption of full diplomatic relations with Spain. Mr. Truman said he would be reluctant to send an ambassador to Madrid and would be hard to convince of the need of such a step.

MAY REPLACE TYDINGS—Senator Richard B. Russell, above, of Georgia is in line to replace defeated Sen. Millard E. Tydings of Maryland as chairman of the senate armed services committee. Senator Russell was the dixiecrats' unsuccessful candidate against President Truman for the 1948 nomination at Philadelphia.

Unions Urge Tougher Tax on Excess Profits

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The AFL and the CIO called today for a tougher tax on abnormal business profits than that proposed by President Truman.

While supporting the administration's call for an excess profits tax, the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations said the levy should be stiff enough to bring it up to $7,000,000,000 a year in new revenue. The president had suggested $4,000,000,000.

The AFL asked for a tax to net "not less than $5 to $6 billion."

The CIO set its sights on "between $6 and $7 billion."

The AFL agreed with the president's proposed tax rate of 75 per cent on business profits which exceed a predetermined normal rate. But it suggested a tightening of the formula to broaden the tax base on the basis of invested capital.

The CIO urged that the excess profits tax rate be 85 per cent instead of 75 per cent as the administration proposed.

Both groups endorsed the suggestion of Secretary of the Treasury Snyder that the years 1946 through 1949 be used as a base from which to determine the amount of earnings that are excessive.

Both agreed with Mr. Truman that the tax should be retroactive to last July 1 and that small business should be given special consideration.

The views of the AFL and the CIO were outlined in statements prepared for the house ways and means committee, which hopes to have an excess profits tax bill ready for house action around Dec. 1 and is leaning strongly towards the president's plan.

Portland Coffee War Drops Price to 59c

PORTLAND —(AP)— This city's coffee war ended today as the price returned to 83 cents a pound for name brands.

Robert A. Green of the Oregon Food Merchants Association announced end of the price cutting after appealing to grocers on the ground that small operators were suffering.

W. V. Luther, independent grocer who started the price war, put the price up to 83 cents today. But Green said a suit filed against him earlier would be pressed to test the legality of the Oregon fair trades act.

The act provides that commodities cannot be sold at less than cost plus six per cent.

The 83-cent coffee price meets this regulation, one chain spokesman said.

The price dropped as low as 59 cents during the price cutting spree, and some merchants even gave coffee away with grocery purchases. Other small grocers offered to buy coffee from individuals at 75 cents a pound, four cents under the price they had to pay wholesale.

CANADIAN ARRIVES

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—(AP)—Brig. Leonard M. Chesley, vice quartermaster general of the Canadian army, arrived here last night to inspect the Canadian army special force staging camp.

He conferred with Brig. Gen. Leroy H. Watson, Fort Lewis commander. Brig. Chesley is scheduled to return to his headquarters at Ottawa tonight.

Llewellyn Loses In Supreme Court Appeal

OLYMPIA —(AP)— The state supreme court told Ensley M. Llewellyn yesterday he would have to try again in his 16-month-old battle to regain his post as state adjutant general.

Llewellyn was fired from the job July 8, 1949. A month later Governor Langlie appointed Brig. Gen. Lilburn H. Stevens to the post.

In the intervening months, Llewellyn has carried on a dogged fight to regain the post, claiming that the governor was without power to remove him except by court martial. As a result, he said, he was still adjutant general.

He was supported in that view by a recent decision of the Thurston county superior court.

But yesterday, in a unanimous five-judge opinion, the state supreme court held otherwise. It asserted the charges made by Langlie against Llewellyn "were not of military offenses triable by court martial, but related to the performance of administrative duties."

(NEA Telephoto)

STOCKING SWIPED—Mrs. Dorothy Barnstone of St. Louis, Mo., shows the bare right leg from which her stocking was stolen. The knife-wielding robber relieved her of $5, then took her stocking as a souvenir.

U.S. Tank Column Blasts Through Reds to Within 23 Miles of Border

(By the Associated Press)

SEOUL—(AP)—An American tank column blasted its way through a red trap in a far North Korean mountain ravine today. Then it rolled northward in a blazing bid to reach the Manchurian border in four days.

Communists opened up on the 17th infantry regiment from the hillsides as the tanks rumbled along a narrow road in northeast Korea. A three-hour battle ended with 125 communists dead on the hills and marine corsairs rocketing the fleeting remnants.

This was about 23 miles south of the Manchurian frontier.

The commander of the column said his force would reach the border early next week and if fired on from Manchuria—

"We will shoot hell out of them."

Elsewhere on the front:

The South Korean capital divison clawed 3,000 to 4,000 yards forward on the extreme northeast sector.

U. S. marines probed mountains around Changjin reservoir in the center of the peninsula.

Patrols of the U. S. 24th division roamed unopposed more than six miles north of Pakchon in the northwest.

American troops hunting down guerrillas far behind the lines reported inflicting the biggest death toll of any battle action this week. More than 500 reds were killed. Red raiders retaliated by setting an entire town, Kapyong, ablaze. More than 8,000 villagers fled.

REDS BUILD FORCES

Along most of the front communists avoided any major engagement. But they were building up forces in the mountains. A spokesman estimated 100,000 reds are available in the northwest—armies equipped with American artillery captured by Chinese communists from Chiang Kai-Shek's nationalists and now supplied by American-type shells manufactured in red Manchuria.

War planes, striking out in front of spearheading advance of the 17th infantry regiment's tank column in the northeast, set ablaze the red stronghold of Kapsan, the tenth corps announced. Kapsan is the U. S. seventh division's immediate objective.

The U. S. 25th division reported it killed 537 bypassed communists Thursday in battles 50 miles south of the northwestern front.

A red guerrilla command post was blown up by artillery and an ammunition depot in a cave was captured. Three hundred thousand rounds of mortar and artillery shells were in the cave, 20 miles east of Pyongyang, former red capital.

These actions were in the Pyonggan-Chorwon-Ichon triangle where guerrillas have opened a "second front" patterned on tactics perfected by Chinese and Russian communists.

General MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo said North Korean reds, bypassed in the UN sweep northward, have been reorganized under a central command. They are carrying on coordinated guerrilla raids to disrupt UN supply lines and keep themselves equipped.

Headquarters added there are 10,000 bypassed communists in the triangle.

Reds fought fiercely around Tokchon, center of a road network on the right flank of the western front, and on the northeast coast 90 miles south of the Soviet border. They staged new attacks in both areas.

MOUNTAIN BATTLE

Between the marine and the 17th regiment, patrols of the 31st infantry regiment fought off red attacks on the slopes of towering Shajitsu peak. This is the second highest mountain in Korea. The terrain is so rugged even ox sleds cannot be used. Supplies were carried on foot to the mountain patrols.

In this area, northeast of Pujon reservoir, the main body of communists pulled out. Maj. Carl G. Witte of St. Petersburg, Fla., said they retreated "because they had no will to fight. They were surprised at the resistance they found. They were in good positions too. They left orderly."

On the right flank of the western front, two regiments of the U. S. first cavalry division advanced about two and a half miles to positions northeast and northwest of the 15th century walled city of Yongbyon.

Cavalry patrols already roamed freely over that area.

To the east of the cavalry, South Koreans fought see-saw battles with red troops trying to relieve an isolated communist force atop a hill near the Tokchon-Kunu road.

Field dispatches reported that was the only real fighting in the west Friday.

The eighth army estimated that about 100,000 communists are on the northwest front. Of this number, an estimated 28,000 are Chinese.

13 Airmen Killed In Collision of Planes While Refueling in Air

TUCSON, Ariz. —(AP)— A collision in flight of two giant planes engaged in the U. S. air forces newest refueling operation has ended in flaming death for 13 airmen.

Ten others parachuted to safety after the four motor craft smashed together yesterday afternoon 50 miles west of Tucson over the southern Arizona desert.

None of the men on either of the two planes were from the Pacific northwest.

The planes, a B-29 tanker and a B-50 bomber, engaged in routine refueling operation, were seen to erupt in flames and plunge to the ground five miles north of the Papago Indian village of Silnakya on the Sells reservation. The tanker is believed to have exploded.

Some of the crew members jumped and may have reached the ground safely, but were apparently caught in a deluge of flaming gasoline that sprayed over the area.

The air force listed some of the 13 men as missing since identifications had not been completed, but they were presumed dead.

Robert Moore, a reporter for the Tucson Arizona Daily Star who flew to the scene, reported there were indications all of the airmen attempted to get out of the flaming craft.

Their blackened and smashed bodies, most of them wearing portions of parachutes, were scattered over an area a half mile around the crash scene. Bits of flaming debris were found as far away as a mile.

An air rescue team rushed to the scene found some of the dazed survivors standing in two groups. Five of them were a short distance west of the fallen planes, two other east The remainder were scattered.

Pleads Innocent To Assassination Attempt

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Oscar Collazo accused of two capital crimes for his part in attempting to assassinate President Truman, pleaded innocent at his arraignment in U. S. district court today.

After hearing the four-count indictment read, Collazo told district judge Henry A. Schweinhaut:

"I plead not guilty, your honor."

Leo A. Rover, chief of three court-appointed defense attorneys, argued vigorously against rushing Collazo to trial. U. S. District Attorney George Morris Fay told Judge Schweinhaut that the prosecution was not attempting to take the Collazo case out of order, but "we do insist that the government is entitled to a speedy trial."

After hearing the attorneys, Judge Schweinhaut fixed no trial date. He said, however, that he did not believe the case should be delayed until Feb. 15, a date suggested by Rover.

Rover hinted that the defense might rely on an insanity plea to save Collazo from the electric chair. He said the defense lawyers are concerned "with the mental condition of the defendant."

Murder and housebreaking with intent to murder are the chief charges against Collazo.

Red China Snaps Off India's Protest At Communists' Invasion of Tibet

NEW DELHI, India—(AP)— Communist China has brusquely rejected a second Indian protest at the military invasion of Tibet, an official government spokesman said today.

Peiping's reply to an Indian note calling the use of force against peaceful Tibetans an unwarranted act further endangering world peace was received today.

Red China declared India had no right to "interfere" in what the communists consider an internal Chinese affair.

The answer placed before Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru's government a tough decision—whether to firmly support the Tibetan neighbor's charges of red Chinese aggression now before the United Nations, or try to sidestep the issue in an effort to cling to a neutral position in east-west world politics.

The spokesman said the Peiping note still was being studied.

But informed sources said it was "difficult to understand how India could now fail to join in support of Tibet's plea for help from the United Nations."

CEREMONY GOES ON

The second Chinese note reached New Delhi as Tibet's 16-year-old Dalai Lama was scheduled to be invested with full powers in a colorful ceremony at Lhasa, the capital.

By the ceremony, full power over the Himalayan nation would be transferred from 75-year-old Takta Rimoche, Tibetan buddhist monk who was supposed to serve as regent until the Dalai Lama's 18th birthday.

Some sources here said the investiture was advanced more than a year so as to unify the country for greater resistance.

India first sent a note expressing "surprise and regret" at the Chinese invasion soon after the communist troops were ordered to march into Tibet last month.

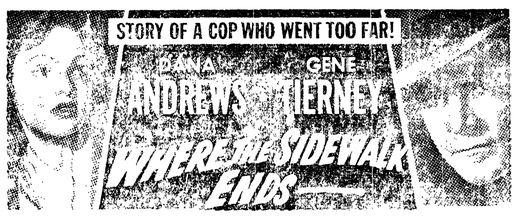
China then replied the matter was a domestic one and that Tibet was an integral part of China's territory. India declared herself dissatisfied with the reply and dispatched a second note.

Made public Nov. 3, the second communication expressed belief that the Chinese action contributed to world tension and a drift toward general war. It also suggested a negotiated settlement of Chinese-Tibetan difference.

Annual growth of timber in the United States is only about one-sixth the amount removed from forests.

George IV introduced the first ready made cravat in 1829. It became known as the "Royal George" tie.

Tonight and Tomorrow—Mat. Sat. 2 P.M.



Plus "Scared To Death" with Bela Lugosi

ELWHA STARTS SUNDAY
Mat. 2:30

A COAST TO COAST SENSATION!

Red Guerrillas Create Second Front for UN

By Relman Morin
(For Hal Boyle)

TOKYO—(AP)— Korean reds have opened a guerrilla "second front" far behind the main battle lines in Korea.

They are using tactics perfected over many years in Russia and China. U.S. army intelligence officers say they are organized, have a central command and coordinate their raids with red battlefront movements.

The communist guerrillas are groups bypassed when United Nations forces broke out of the Pusan beachhead in southeast Korea and swept north in September and October.

Their main effort apparently is concentrated in a triangle formed by Chorwon, Ichon and Pyongyang in west-central Korea.

Intelligence officers said the guerrillas' chief objectives are to disrupt UN supply lines to the northern fronts and to obtain food, clothing and equipment for continued operation.

The guerrillas have five main targets—command posts, supply installations, artillery positions, main supply routes, and American officers of the Korean military advisory groups.

It is a war of stealthy movement with few mixed positions.

The United States 25th division and the Turkish and Philippines brigade are in the main area of guerrilla operations. The GI's hit the Korean irregulars a severe blow Thursday, at Wacho when artillery blew up a command post. Fires apparently exploded ammunition stores cached in nearby houses.

LEARNED UNDER JAPS

The reds then disappeared into the hills.

The Korean guerrillas probably had experience in operations against the Japanese during 50 years of occupation. And they can draw on a vast fund of experience accumulated by Chinese communists in two decades of hit-run warfare against the Chinese nationalists. This can be supplemented by the experience accumulated by Russian guerrillas who operated behind the German lines in world war II.

The guerrillas' main weapon is surprise. They avoid combat with a superior force except when he is unprepared.

A textbook of the Chinese communists puts it this way:

"When the enemy sleeps, strike. When he attacks, run away."

GET ENEMY WEAPONS

For the most part the Korean guerrillas try to get their weapons from the enemy.

They take clothing off bodies of their victims whenever possible. Consequently the Korean guerrillas frequently look like American-equipped South Korean troops when caught.

In the present "ghost war" the reds have two great advantages:

The mountainous terrain, honeycombed with ravines and draws and full of caves, is hard to police. A large band can easily split up into very small groups and literally disappear.

Moreover, the North Koreans appear to be getting some supplies from the main fighting forces to the northwest. AP Correspondent Leif Erickson reported UN troops found an ammunition cache in one cave of 300,000 rounds of mortar and artillery shells. The army seized 57 tons of food in a warehouse.

In cases where capture appears likely the guerrillas hide their weapons, change into civilian clothes and suddenly become ordinary "farmers." There are methods of detecting these changes. But for security reasons they cannot be disclosed.

So far, the guerrillas have succeeded in tying up a certain number of American and other UN troops. They have ambushed convoys on the supply routes. They are a threat, American intelligence says, particularly as they shift the center of their efforts farther north toward the real battle front.

In most instances, information about the whereabouts of the guerrillas and often about their plans for attack come from North Korean civilians.

Anti-guerrilla forces are being organized and trained by the UN so that the South Koreans themselves can deal with the problem.

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Plays Russian Roulette—Dies

INDIANA, Pa.—(AP)—The Indiana county coroner said a young hospital orderly was wounded fatally the third time he pulled the trigger of a revolver while playing "Russian Roulette" last night.

Dr. Edward L. Fleming gave the following account of the death of Fred Chapla, 20, of nearby Josephine an employe at the Torrance state hospital:

Chapla went to the home of Austin Osman of Josephine and borrowed a .32 calibre pistol to take bear hunting. After being given the gun, Chapla asked Osman and his wife:

"Do you know how to play Russian roulette?"

Neither Osman nor his wife answered. Chapla inserted one bullet in the weapon's chamber and placed the muzzle against his head.

He pulled the trigger and there was a click—once more and another click. The third time, the bullet tore into his brain.

Radio Programs

TONIGHT
KONP, News every hour on the hour.
6:00—KIRO, Up For Parole
KOMO, Magnificent Montigue
CBR, Ford Theatre
6:30—KOMO, Duffy's Tavern
CBR, Baby Snooks
KIRO, Bwdy. Is My Beat
7:00—KOMO, Life of Riley
KJR, Cavalcade of Sports
KVI, Hidden Truth
KIRO, Songs for Sale
7:15—KONP, Here's To Vets
7:30—KONP, Spotlight On a Star
KOMO, Sports Newsreel
CBR, Toronto Pop Concert
8:00—KVI, Football Tomorrow
KJR, Fat Man
8:30—KIRO, Columbia Presents
KVI, True or False
KJR, This Is Your FBI
KOMO, Nero Wolfe
9:00—KJR, Ozzie and Harriett
KIRO, Escape
KOMO, Hobnail Corners
CBR, Burns Chuckwagon
9:30—KVI, Comedy of Errors
CBR, Canadian Short Stories
KONP, Big Top Ten
10:15—KIRO, Swap 'N Shop
CBR, Club Date
10:30—KOMO, Guest Star

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18
KONP, News every hour on the hour.
9:15—KONP, Record Get Together
11:01—KONP, People's House Party
1:01—KONP, Christian Science
4:05—KONP, Old Chisholm Trail
4:45—CBR, Memo, Lake Success
5:15—KIRO, Olympia Reports
6:00—KOMO, Scandia Barn Dance
KIRO, Johnny Dollar
6:30—KOMO, Dennis Day
KIRO, Favorite Husband
KVI, Hawaii Calls
CBR, Organ Recital
6:30—KONP, Dick Haymes Show
7:00—KIRO, Sing It Again
KVI, Vincent Lopez Show
KJR, Bulletin Board.
KOMO, Judy Canova
7:30—KOMO, Grand Ole Opry.
KJR, Can You Top This
KONP, Spotlight On a Star
KVI, Ben Pollock Show
8:00—KIRO, Vaughn Monroe
KVI, [illegible] to Reservists
KOMO, Dangerous Assignm't.
CBR, Prairie Schooner
8:05—KONP, Hayloft Hoedown
8:30—KIRO, Gene Autry
KVI, Lombardo Land
KJR, Cliche Club
KOMO, Man Called X
9:00—KIRO, Hopalong Cassidy
KJR, What Makes You Tick
KOMO, Hit Parade
CBR, John Sturgess, baritone
9:15—KVI, Dance Orch.
9:30—KIRO, Gangbusters
KONP, Rythm at Random
10:15—KIRO, Swap 'N Shop
10:30—KOMO, Riverside Rancho Orch
KVI, Dance Orchestra
CBR, Am. Barn Dance.

LARGE MODEL — Emma, 35-year-old, 8,700-pound elephant, proves the star attraction at Los Angeles outdoor art show as she poses for illustrator Charles Payzant.

HEADS POPPY DRIVE

RAYMOND—(AP) — Mrs. John J. (Dorothy) Langenbach, leader in the Raymond unit of the American Legion auxiliary, has been appointed national poppy chairman for the 1951 poppy drive, word received from National President Mr. Hope Reed said yesterday.

Mrs. Langenbach was secretary of the resolutons committee at the auxiliary's national convention and was secretary of the western caucus in Los Angeles. She is a former department of Washington president.

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HUGE CLAM SHELL GONE

SEATTLE—(AP)—For 35 years, a 205-pound clam shell—not quite the size of a bath tub—has been sitting in front of the Ye Olde Curiosity Shop on the waterfront.

Joseph R. James, shop manager, told police today it's there no longer —"someone must have walked off with it."

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NEWS

Kids' Matinee Saturday—2 Cartoons!

Let's Go To The LINCOLN Is Always Good Advice

A A FOUNDER DIES

AKRON, O.—(AP)—Dr. Robert Holbrook Smith, 71, one of the founders of Alcoholics Anonymous, died yesterday at City hospital after a long illness.

He was a staff specialist at the hospital and had practiced here for 40 years.

Alcoholics Anonymous is a nationwide organization composed of persons who have overcome the drinking habit.

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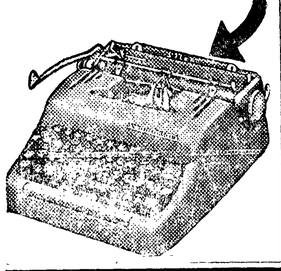

OLYMPIC TRAIL TALK—75

All About Yogurt, With Postscripts On Billy Everett, Medical Writing

By Lois Crisler

I imagine Cris' family down in Georgia have a very dim idea of the mountain fastnesses in which we roam. But the whole Crisler tribe likes to fish.

Once I mentioned in Trail Talk that Cris had gone fishing but I did not say what he caught. Promptly from every branch of the family came letters wanting to know whether Cris got any fish.

One other topic has elicited letters from them. They are curious about this yogurt business.

Cousin Cora Turner, down in Portales, N. M., writes asking if yogurt rises like bread and if you eat it with a knife and fork or with a spoon. Mother Crisler in Savannah says their grocer actually keeps it but the stuff is 19 cents a cup. So why not just serve Cokes?

Here's the answer. Make your own.

You can start it with a tiny bottle of culture. (Frances Fagerlund tells me the K & K market here in Port Angeles got tired of questions and finally stocked the culture. Maybe other local stores carry it too.) Or you can launch out with a quarter of a cupful of regular commercial yogurt.

Our golden-haired Finnish friend, Louraine, in Seattle, says when she and her sister Taimi were kids they were so fond of yogurt that their mother had to make an iron-clad rule that the girls save out a "starter" before they ate any yogurt.

ALL ABOUT YOGURT

I say "ate" because you can make yogurt any thickness you want, from milk to cheese. Cris likes it best just thick enough to stack up in the glass.

The yogurt culture in the tiny bottle makes a tart yogurt. That's the way we like it. There are tablet starters that make a very bland sweetish yogurt. Let's skip that kind.

Last summer, back packing in the mountains, we found that yogurt came nearer taking the place of the fresh vegetables and fruit we couldn't have than anything we've ever struck. When each day we had two tart heaping cups of yogurt chilled in a snowbank or a mountain stream, we felt good, as Cris says, in our little tummies.

A herd of elk beat me out of my last starter. I cached it in a creek and we went off to bivouac for a night. We ran into a herd of elk and stayed a week. My starter spoiled.

Now we're in production again, down here at Humes ranch. Cris gets his glass of yogurt every meal—breakfast included.

EASY, SHE SAYS

Yogurt is simple to make. (I say that because it is the polite way to start any recipe. It encourages you so much that you try the recipe. When you get half way through, you think what a fool you were to get into this, but you hate to waste all that good material. Ultimately you learn how and say urbanely to the next sucker, "Why, it's very simple.")

Yogurt is milk cultured with the yogurt bacillus. All you have to do is keep the little yogurt "bugs" warm and give them plenty of rich milk to work on.

You can make yogurt with any kind of milk except stale or sour milk. You can use powdered, canned or fresh—or even canned soy milk. Each kind of yogurt tastes different.

THE RECIPE

The kind Cris and I like best is yogurt made with powdered whole milk. I beat a cupful of sifted whole milk powder with about ½ cup of cold water till it is smooth and creamy like cake batter.

Then I add three cups of water warm enough to bring the temperature of the mixture to about 110 degrees. At home I use a thermometer. In the mountains I guess.

I stir in my starter—one or two tablespoons of yogurt. I pour the mixture into a warm thermos bottle. The corks are porous, and could harbor the wrong "bugs"; so I always cover the cork with waxed paper.

The yogurt "bugs" will work at any temperature between 90 and 120 degrees. Below 90 they are inactive, and ordinary sour milk "bugs" take over. Above 120 the heat kills them. Anywhere between 95 and 110 degrees is a good temperature to hit.

You can make yogurt in your electric oven if you have one. Set it in the oven in a pottery dish. Warm the oven to 120 degrees and turn off the heat. When it gets down to 90 warm it up a little.

I leave my yogurt in the thermos bottle all day, or over night. In an oven it makes in 2½ or 3 hours. It's ready when it is thick.

By the way, chill it when it's "done," and keep it away from light. Any milk left in the sun or bright light loses its vitamins but fast.

If you use fresh milk, heat it to 120 first, to discourage the wrong "bugs." Then add your yogurt starter. You can make a thicker yogurt by adding ½ cup of powdered skim milk to the fresh milk.

If you're dodging fat, you can make your yogurt entirely of powdered skim milk—one cup to a quart. It's fairly thick but tastes more like clabber.

Kitch (E. A. Kitchin, the Olympic bird man) says, "You feel so damn virtuous when you drink the stuff." But if you're a sissy, you can take it stirred with a cup of concord grape juice to a cup of yogurt. Or use any tart fruit juice.

Twice last summer I was dumb and muscular enough to lug a cabbage into the high country. Yogurt with salt made a delicious salad dressing for it.

RECOLLECTIONS OF BILLY

PS. From the mail:

George Welch of Port Townsend writes, "It was an education to be out with Billy Everett in the woods.

"We spent three days hunting bear over on the mouth of Indian creek in the late 90's. Camped in an old bark lean-to the Indians used in fishing for salmon; now Lake Aldwell.

"He often spoke of Boston Charlie's camp at the head of Cat creek, next to Carrie. I finally reached it in 1908, coming straight up from the Hoh, hitting the top just between his camp and the 'Catwalk' under Carrie. Had lunch at camp, alongside the little pool on top.

"Boston lived just below the lower Elwha bridge, west side; had a nice Royal Ann cherry tree, which I got acquainted with in '93.

"At that time he was supposed to have a GOLD mine in the Olympics, secretly, and people only guessed, when he quietly slipped away each summer, where it was. I have the impression that Billy went with him one time but I'm not sure."

Mr. Welch also refers to the rescue of Boston Charlie. Boston was caught by an early snowstorm one fall at his camp on Mt. Carrie. His cotton quilts and canvas cover soon soaked through. His feet froze. He crawled to the east end of the Catwalk, down into Cat canyon, up the mountainside and over to Appleton ridge and started down Boulder creek.

Billy got worried when Boston did not come in after the storm. He went to look for him and found him near the Big Rock up Boulder creek and backpacked him to the hot springs.

"That was a superman and heroic act," Welch adds. "I never fully appreciated the physical endurance involved until going over the territory they traveled, and Billy told of it as an ordinary trip in the mountains.

"Billy knew the good code of the hills and one can never forget his soft voice, friendly smile and twinkling eyes as he talked of his experiences."

MAIL CONTINUED

Dr. Quentin Kintner writes: "I must take exception to your unwarrantedly strong statement that doctors hate Paul de Kruif . . . If we could trade places, I'm sure that you would have the same opinion as we in the medical profession do of the writers who arouse hope in people afflicted with some disease, only to have this hope evaporate.

"If you will think back for even the past few years, of the monthly miracles which these authors proclaim and the few which have stood the shortest tests of scientific application, you can well understand why we doctors weary of explaining to our patients concerning each month's new wonder.

"To finish the above trading of places, before I went to medical school I too enjoyed Mr. de Kruif's writing and could not understand why my medical friends looked down their noses!

"There is a great deal more accurate medical literature for the lay public than there used to be. By and large, the articles in the Saturday Evening Post, the Ladies Home Journal and Good Housekeeping are reliable. I'm sorry, but I cannot give the same rating to those found in the Reader's Digest, The American Weekly or Time magazine."

Load 306 Tons Of Sleeping Bags

SEATTLE —(AP)— Cargo was removed from the hold of the steamship Robin Hood here yesterday to permit loading of 306 tons of sleeping bags for use of American troops in the far east, army authorities said.

The sleeping bags will be distributed to troops including those fighting in Korea. Cargo previously loaded was removed after the bags arrived at the Seattle port of embarkation.

Officials said all other items of winter issue consigned through the port to troops in the far east had been shipped previously.

A flood in the Ohio river valley in 1913 accounted for the loss of 400 lives and $100,000,000 in damage to property.

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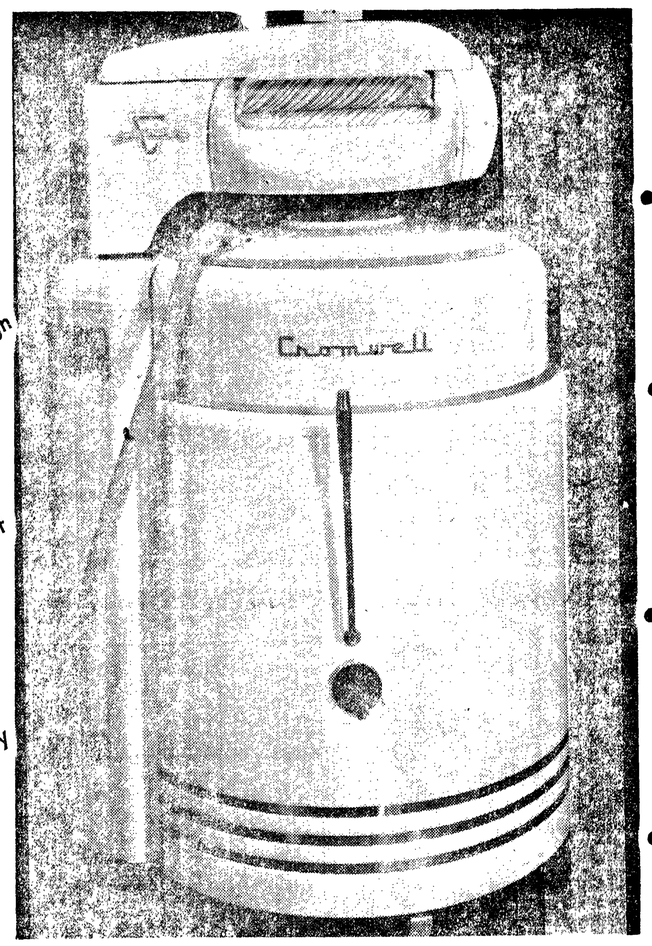

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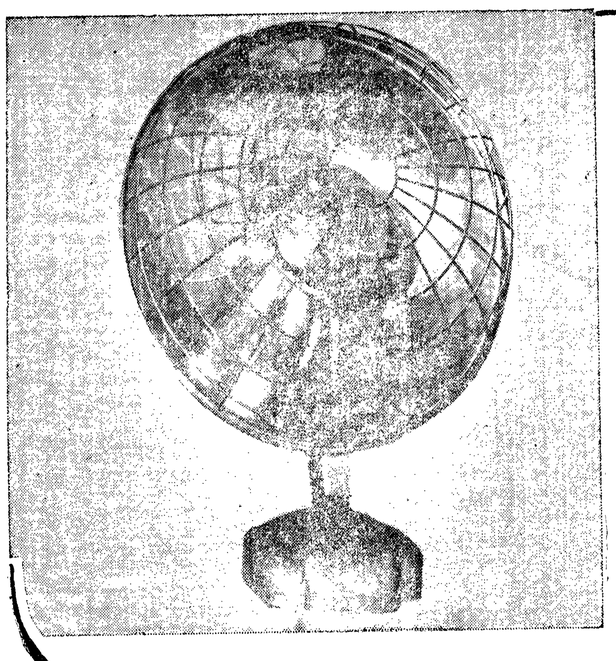

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PLAN BRIDGE DEDICATION

WENATCHEE— (AP) — Elaborate dedication ceremonies are being planned for the opening of a new $2 million bridge across the Columbia river here Nov. 28.

State Highway Director William Bugge will be among officials at the dedication.

First singing of the marine corps hymn was during the Mexican war. The lyrics were composed by an unknown poet of the corps who used the music of an old French opera tune, in 1847.

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Baptist Women Make December Plans

Mae Rickman circle was hostess to others of the Baptist Women's Federation when it met Wednesday at the church. It was a luncheon meeting with Mrs. Paul Snyder speaking during the program.

Mrs. Snyder, formerly a missionary in China, contrasted communism and Christianity in that country. Mrs. George Hayes led the devotions.

Women's federation members made plans to work toward collecting costumes and building up a wardrobe for church and entertainments in the near future.

Instead of a gift exchange, members decided they will bring money gifts to their meeting in December. Proceeds will buy new black boards for the Sunday school room.

Lizzie Ralston circle will be hostess at the December 15 meeting, an evening Christmas party.

Rainbow Assembly Initiates Four

Assembly No. 33, Order of Rainbow for Girls held initiation for Carol Box, Sally Lister, Karlene Stromberg and Margaret Schmaing at the Masonic Temple Thursday night.

During the business meeting, the girls completed plans for their combined party and dance November 25 at the temple. Barbara Pearson and Patricia Knott are in charge of decorating for the affair. Heading the entertainment committee are Barbara Richardson and Barbara Macdonald, Mary Hibbs and Janet Smith will be at the door to greet the Rainbow girls and their guests.

During the meeting, the girls greeted two past worthy advisors, Marilyn Neer and Patricia Somers. Miss Somers also is a past grand officer.

At refreshment time, Dad Advisor Ted Browne received the November birthday cake.

C. E. Shields Again Heads Demo Club

C. E. (Ed) Shields was re-elected president of Clallam County Democratic Club at the Wednesday night meeting of the Literary clubhouse.

Other officers elected are Mrs. Nona Curren, vice president; John L. Husung, recording secretary; Mrs. Violet Arneson, treasurer; Roy King, Charles W. Kemp and Osco Rains Sr. executive board members.

Entertaining the 60 club members were Frances Owen singing vocal solos and playing the piano, Karlene and Thorston Stromberg playing accordions and Mrs. Carmen Ferdig, former resident of the West Indies, talking on affairs in Trinidad.

The club, the Ladies' Roosevelt Club and the democratic central committee will have a potluck dinner December 13 to celebrate victory at the November 7 general election.

Next regular meeting of the Ladies' Roosevelt Club will be at the home of Mrs. Sadie Brownrigg.

Dunes often move at the rate of 60 or 70 feet a year as a result of continuous winds.

Organization News

First Junior Music Recital Is Sunday

The Ladies Musical Club will present the first in its series of annual winter junior recitals Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Elks lodge room.

This recital will feature the beginning students of Mesdames Vienna Neal Case, Myrtle Taber Hall, John Lotzgesell, J. C. Marshall, Ray Seibel and Arvilla Woodard.

Presenting piano numbers will be Carol Swan, Frances Herrett, Monte Roberson, LeNora Thompson, Charlotte Foy, Denna Carlson, Linda Scott, Anne Taylor, Denna Ross and LaVerne Anderson.

Sheila Fox will give a vocal solo.

In addition to the piano and vocal numbers, Mrs. Eric Lambert will bring her pre-school rhythm class of 40 three and four year-old children to entertain.

Mrs. W. L. Buzard has charge of arrangements.

Olympic Ski Patrol Announces Officers

Everett Berglund was elected president of the Olympic Ski Patrol in a meeting Thursday night at the home of Art Jackson in Carlsborg.

Other officers are Jackson, vice president; Betty Hollatz, secretary-treasurer; Wilfred Bower Jr., first aid chief; Henry Hollatz, patrol chief; Phil Jarvis, assistant first aid chief; and Pete Taylor, assistant patrol chief.

At last night's meeting patrol duties were explained to new members, and all ski patrolmen signed Ski Patrol pledges.

The Ski Patrol will have more members this year with the addition of 12 new members of high school age, and two adults who are becoming junior patrolmen upon completion of first aid courses they are now taking in adult evening school and at the fire hall.

Noted Pianists' Program Listed

Both old and modern classics will be featured in the Saturday night concert here of Alfred and Herbert Teltschik, opening the 1950-51 Community Concerts season.

Their performance will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Roosevelt high school auditorium. Admission is limited to season ticket holders.

The piano duo's program tomorrow night will be as follows:

Air, from "Suite in D. Major," Bach-Philipp; Variations on a Theme by Haydn, Brahms.

Scaramouche, Milhaud; Nuit l'Amour, from "Fantasia" (Suite No. 1, Opus 5, Rachmaninoff; Blue Danube Waltz, Strauss.

Polonaise in A Flat Major, Opus 53, Chopin; Scherzando, from "En Blanc et Noir," Debussy; Waltz, Arensky; Dance Infernale, from "The Fire Bird," Stravinsky.

March, from "Love for Three Oranges," Prokofieff; La Comparsa, Lecuona; Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 2, Liszt-Teltschik.

A new nutmeg grinder on the market gives old-fashioned flavor to many foods. Try grinding a bit of the fresh, flavorful spice over such vegetables as spinach and nutmeg; and over such desserts as apple or peach cobbler, pear pie and vanilla ice cream.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

VFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m., GAR hall.
Licensed Practical Nurses, 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. Hazel Pearson.
Jefferson Cub Pack 471-c, 7 p.m., annual cub carnival, school gymnasium.
Presbyterian Fireside Fellowship, 8 p.m., with Mrs. C. H. Willison.
Fairview Grange, 8:30 p.m., Grange hall, installation.
Olympic Saddle Club, 8 p.m., Saddle clubhouse.
Royal Arch Masons, 7:30 p.m., mark master degree.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18

VFW Auxiliary, bazaar and mince-meat sale, Angeles Furniture store.
Order of Runeberg, meeting cancelled.
Lions Club dance, 9 p.m., Camp Fire clubhouse.
Dry Creek Grange, dance, with orchestra.
Black Diamond Grange, public card party, 8:30 p.m., at Black Diamond hall.
Amaranth dinner, 8 p.m., official visits, Masonic temple.
Community concert, 8:15 p.m., Alfred and Herbert Teltschik, pianists, Roosevelt auditorium.
Crescent PTA, 8 p.m., at Joyce school.
Women's Relief Corps, 12:30 lunch, 2 p.m., meeting. Guest speaker.
Upsilon Chaper, Delta Kappa Gamma, 1 p.m., luncheon at Harrington cafe, guest speaker.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Golf Club, 2 p.m., annual meeting, clubhouse.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Ladies Afternoon Bowling League, 2 p.m.
Ladies Musical Club, 2 p.m., Literary clubhouse.
Harmony Club, 1 p.m., with Mrs. Jarl Johnson.

Organization Briefs

PENINSULA GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB will hold its annual membership meeting Sunday at 2 p.m. in the clubhouse. On the agenda are election of officers and consideration of by-law changes.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS Commander Robert Johnson announces the local unit will have an official visit from Dept. Cmdr. Ralph Deavers at their meeting Wednesday. The meeting is set for 8 p.m. in the GAR hall.

JEFFERSON CUB PACK 471-C is holding its fourth annual Cub carnival tonight in the school gym at 7 o'clock. Cub leaders invite the public to come and enjoy the fishpond, games and refreshments. On sale will be baked foods and fancy work. Proceeds will help maintain the pack.

PENINSULA GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB ladies are having a luncheon and card party November 29 at 1 p.m. Members who wish reservations for themselves and their friends should call either Mrs. Michael Maloney at 8605 or Mrs. Carl Holm at 5628.

NORTH OLYMPIC CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE will meet in the Lee Hotel Flamingo Room at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Special business will be brought up by a delegation from the west end of Clallam county and all delegates are urged to be present, President W. E. Nelson, Sequim, announces.

ORDER OF AMARANTH Saturday will welcome two official visitors and honor one of its own members with a reception. Making their official visit will be Zora Cody, grand royal matron, and Alex McDonald, royal patron, of the state of Washington. The reception will honor Mrs. Ben Walkling, grand wisdom. A 6:30 dinner at the Masonic Temple precedes the 8 p.m. lodge meeting.

REDS MOVE ARMY

TAIPEI, Formosa—(AP) — Chinese nationalist reports said today the last elements of red China's fourth field army left Canton for Manchuria last week.

The reports said two-thirds of the field army's 600,000 men already are massed along the Manchurian-Korean border. They added the latest transfer included units of the Chinese communist 44th army.

Bow ties constitute 5 per cent of the total ties made in the U. S.

THE CASUAL ENSEMBLE . . . This outfit, designed by Verna Maxwell, is a top hit among college and career girls. It consists of coat in Venetian covert with full, sweeping back, with cuffs and facing in tissue weight plaid, to match the flared skirt.

Methodist Circles Meet for Luncheon

Five circles of the Women's Society of Christian Service, First Methodist Church, met Wednesday for luncheons at members' homes. "Near East Panorama" by Gloria M. Wysner served as a common topic for review and discussion.

All circles made plans for the annual turkey dinner December 7 at the church. Mrs. William Riggs is general chairman and Mrs. Madge Nailor will have charge of ticket sales this year.

Bette Belle circle met at the home of Mrs. Glendon Loftus for a 1 o'clock salad luncheon, with Mrs. Lon Woodward assisting. Mrs. Woodard led the devotions. Mrs. George Priebe reviewed a chapter of "Near East Panorama."

Mary Martha members heard Mrs. J. J. Marshall give a condensation of "Near East Panorama." They met with Mrs. Ted Hopf for a salad luncheon, with Mrs. George Mulford assisting. Theme of devotions, led by Mrs. O. L. Harris, was "faith and Thanksgiving."

The Rev. W. R. Wilder presented a brief sketch of the life of John Wesley, founder of Methodism, to Ruth Esther circle Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. J. L. Rodda was hostess for a dessert luncheon, with Mrs. Felix Gallacci leading devotions.

Mrs. Lex Morgan led devotions at the meeting of Sarah circle with Mrs. J. R. Harrison. Mrs. W. H. Gwynn served as luncheon co-hostess.

Rachel circle met at the home of Mrs. S. W. Devine, with Mrs. D. J. Kelly assisting during luncheon. Mrs. W. D. McMahan led devotions which had as their theme "higher thinking." A chapter from "Near East Panorama," titled "On the Completion of the Oriental Carpet," was the topic Mrs. Ray Walker discussed during the afternoon meeting.

RETIRES WITH A BANG

WEEHAWKEN, N. J.—(AP)— Yardmaster Martin Costello retired with a bang last night after 45 years service.

In fact, the din of skyrocketing flares, railroad torpedoes, whistles and horns set up by fellow New York Central Railroad employees was so loud nearby police stations were flooded with anxious queries.

Puerto Rico is about three times the size of Rhode Island.

(Paid Advertisement)

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Davenport and chair, bedroom set, refrigerator, sewing machine, 7 piece dining room set, floor lamps, boy's bicycle. Phone 4183 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. 11/20

One bedroom house for rent. 302 E. 2nd. 11/17

Jefferson Cub Pack 471-C
4th Annual
CUB CARNIVAL
Jefferson School Gym
FRI., NOV. 17
7 P.M.
Fish Pond—Prizes—Refreshments!

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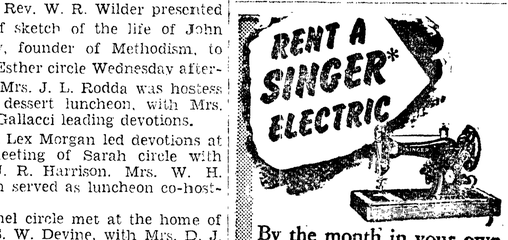

By the month in your own home or by the hour in our sewing room. *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. by The SINGER Mfg. Co.

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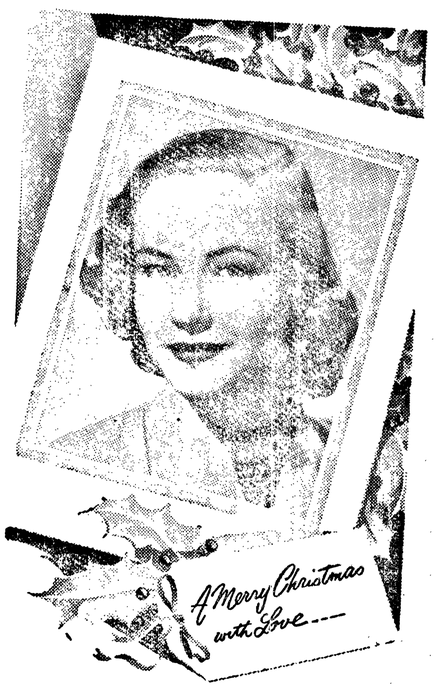

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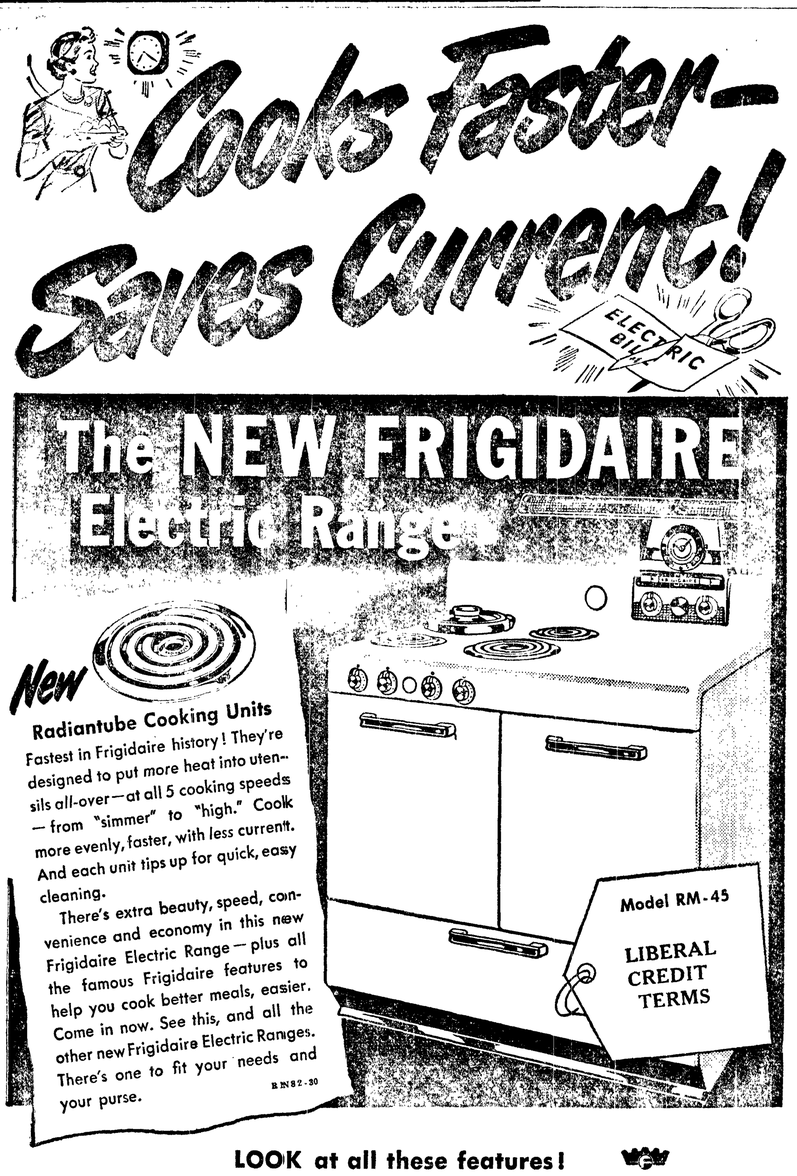

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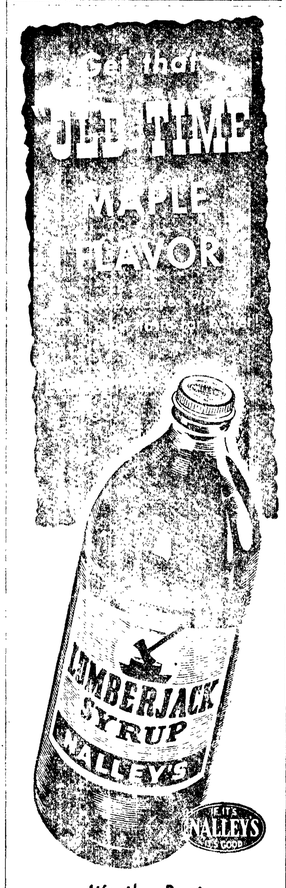

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LUMBERJACK SYRUP

On The Social Side

Personals

Alvin Karlstrom of Portland, Ore., was a guest of Mrs. **Ellen Matson** this week.

Ray Michalscheck, hospitalized for the past week, returned to his home today.

Patricia O'Donnell of Friday Harbor is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. **Walter McCormick.**

Mrs. **J. K. Francisco** is visiting relatives in Idaho. She expects to be home next week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Briggs of Great Falls, Mont., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. **George Todd** at Lake Sutherland.

Thomas Cashman, who entered Port Angeles General Hospital last week, is permitted a few visitors, attendants report.

A telegram to Mr. and Mrs. **Bert Miller** notified them of the birthday of a granddaughter Sunday in Yakima. The baby's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Spencer of Yakima.

Here for her first visit to Washington is Mrs. **W. E. Lindroth** of Decatur, Mich. She is a guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. **Lewis Iverson.**

Sidney H. Smith, who enlisted in the army November 1, is now with the fortieth infantry division stationed at Camp Cook, Calif. He is the son of Mrs. **Rachel Smith.**

Mount Pleasant News

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones and daughter Janie Sue of Headquarters, Ida., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Ihrig.

Mrs. Harold Tinkham, who has been in a local hospital, has returned to her home much improved.

Carlton Albers, who has been on the sick list, is back in school this week.

The Home Economics club had a large turnout Wednesday at the Community hall. After the potluck dinner and the usual business meeting there was a demonstration on how to make corsages, swags and Christmas decorations by Sherri Gosnell and Mrs. A. W. Fry of Port Angeles. Three new members came into the club, Mrs. Arthur Danielson, Mrs. Grace Shnell, and Mrs. George Albers.

Mrs.Margaret Mitchell and daughter Joyce of Seattle visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wood.

Sunday guests at the Bud Lee home were Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Lee and family of Port Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. R. E Lee and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lee of Port Angeles.

Mrs. Ralph Wood has been named den mother for the newly formed cub group 4 of Pack 465. The boys are from the Monroe school and meet on Tuesdays after school.

Would Raise Speed Limit to 60 Mph

OLYMPIA —(AP)— A proposal to raise the speed limit on Washington highways from 50 to 60 miles an hour was under discussion today at the governor's second annual safety conference.

Jack Whittall, business manager for the state patrol, said the suggestion was studied yesterday but was held over until today with no conclusions reached.

More than 500 persons attended the conference's opening session at which Governor Langlie urged delegates to cooperate in an effort to reduce both industrial and traffic accidents.

Today's Birthday
By Associatd Press

DONALD M. NELSON, born Nov. 17, 1888 at Hannibal, Mo., the son of a locomotive engineer on the "Katy" railroad. As chairman of the war production board for nearly three tough years of world war II, he sweated American industry into all-out arms production. Later he was President Roosevelt's personal representative to China and to Russia. Before wartime service he was executive vice president of Sears Roebuck & Co. Now he is president of Consolidated Caribou Silver Mines Inc.

DONALD M. NELSON

BARROW PUSHER HOME

ELLENSBURG—(AP)—Larry Hightower brought his wheelbarrow home yesterday.

As the ex-cowboy jockeyed his one-wheel contraption into the center of town it marked the end of a more than 20,000 mile journey that began July 4, 1946. The jaunt covered every state in the union and branched out into Canada and Mexico.

"I just figured a wheelbarrow never had gone anywhere," Hightower explained. "Can't say that now though."

There are 82 affiliated United Nations educational, scientific and cultural organizations and 30 student and youth UNESCO clubs in Japan.

(Advertisement)

Better Cough Relief

When new drugs or old fail to stop your cough or chest cold don't delay. Creomulsion contains only safe, helpful, proven ingredients and no narcotics to disturb nature's process. It goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or druggist refunds money. Creomulsion has stood the test of many millions of users.

CREOMULSION
relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

Surprise Shower Honors Mrs. Chappel

Mrs. William Chappel was honored guest at a surprise stork shower when Pat Williams entertained at her home Tuesday evening.

Guests present were the Misses Marjorie Miller, Jean Cady, Zoe Balch, Bonnie Hill, Margie Leatham, Beverly Pinord, Marian Gailey, Darlene Craver, Mrs. William Day and Mrs. Ren Atkins.

Bridal Shower For Miss Sharnbroich

Wedding bells were used as decorations at an informal party given Tuesday evening in Jefferson school kindergarten for the pleasure of bride-elect Caroline Sharnbroich. Hostesses at the party were her fellow associates on the teaching staff of the school.

Friends and relatives of the teachers attended the get-together and spent the evening playing canasta. Preceding the serving of refreshments the hostesses presented a wedding gift to Miss Sharnbroich and her fiance' Carroll Syre.

Mrs. George Mock Honored at Party

A frosted umbrella with a beribboned handle, and two lamps reflected in the mirror made a dainty mantlepiece setting when Mrs. Robert Woodbury had a bridge party Wednesday night for the pleasure of Mrs. George Mock.

Gifts for the honor guest, wrapped in multi-colored wrappings, were the highlight of the table decorations. Prize winners at the bridge game were Mrs. Mock and Mrs. Charles Goodwin.

Others taking part were Mesdames Zood Alexander, Keith Patterson, James Aiken, Gerald Chamberlin, Howard Doherty, Lee Reynolds, William Lawrence, Merton Mathewson, G. T. Mickel, W. L. Buzard and Frank Feeley.

Mary Farrington Honored at Shower

Mary Farrington, who will leave to make her home in the east at the first of the year, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower Monday evening. Miss Farrington plans a January wedding to Francis Zimmell in Chicora, Pa., the bridegroom's home town.

Over 30 friends and relatives attended the affair given by four hostesses, Mrs. John Farrington, Mrs. Jack Farrington, Mrs. Joseph Goin and Phyllis Adams, at the Farrington home.

Guests who won at games included Mrs. Alfred Nichols, Miss Margaret Farrington, Mrs. Ivan Adams, Mrs. Roy Pike and Mrs. John E. Farrington.

Persons who want to gain weight should be on a regular regime. They should eat regular hours, have enough rest and recreation and some mild outdoor activity. Mealtimes should be as relaxed as possible, with no worrisome subjects brought up during them.

'Grandma' Davis Marks 101st Birthday in Hospital

Mrs. Arvilla "Grandma" Davis of Sequim was 101 years old yesterday and observed the birthday with an open house at the Davidson-Hay hospital.

She wore an orchid sent by her family, had a birthday cake with candles and greeted the scores of folks who came in with a smile. Guests had birthday cake and coffee.

Mrs. Davis, mother of W. A. Davis, Sequim, fell and fractured her hip at her home Tuesday morning. The fracture was set that day. The aged lady withstood the shock well and is "just fine," hospital attendants say.

In her flower-bedecked room at the hospital, Mrs. Davis was host to her relatives and friends and all the nurses and physicians dropped in during the day to have coffee and cake with her. The hospital cook made a special cake for the occasion.

No restrictions were placed on visiting hours or numbers of visitors and the party developed into a real birthday reception, folks at the hospital say.

Prenuptial Party For Thelma Nies

Wedding bells and an ornamental umbrella on the gift table were fitting decorations at a party given Wednesday by Mrs. Kenneth Sorenson, with Patricia Edwards assisting her.

The evening affair was for the pleasure of Thelma Nies, whose marriage to Harold Sorenson takes place Saturday in Astoria, Ore.

Quiz games and contests amused the guests. Game winners were Mrs. Clyde Hensley and Barbara Johnson.

Others taking part included Berwin Johnson, Rosina Reis and Mesdames Ray Erdman, Ralph Bennett, Ellen Matson, Alex Uvilla and E. P. Sorenson, mother of the bridegroom-elect.

Three-way Party For Lewis Iverson

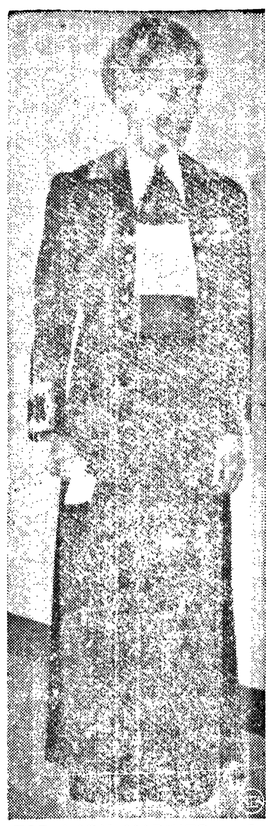
A housewarming party at the Lewis Iverson home on the Mount Angeles road turned out to be the host's birthday and a farewell party for him as well. A naval reservist, Iverson will leave December 1 for duty.

The guest furnished entertainment and danced. Violin and guitar music by Eric Cargo and his host was part of the evening's pleasure.

Those attending, and who presented gifts to the couple were Messrs. and Mesdames Louis Gustafson, Brian McDonald, Ray Howell Sanford Keyes, Albert Iverson and Eric Cargo.

Also taking part were Douglas Meyers, Sanford Keys Jr., Carl Gustafson and Mrs. W. E. Lindroth.

Remember
You Have A Date at
CHUBBY'S
November 23
MUSICIANS' ANNUAL BALL


FOR LADY MARINES — In Washington, Col. Katherine A. Towle, director of the Women's Marine Corps, shows the new evening dress uniform for women Marine officers. The outfit was designed by Mainbocher. (Defense Department photo from NEA-Acme.)

SEEK TO AID FIGHT

CANBERRA—(AP)— Hundreds of Czech immigrants, who fought Hitler in the last war, are clamoring to enlist in the Australian military forces.

The Deputy Director of Recruiting, C. F. Lewis, has ordered all recruiting officers to take the names of these new Australians. Pending a change in government policy, they cannot be accepted.

WSC Physicist Declares World Unity Best Eventual Control of Atomic Power

World unity and stronger religious teachings are the only long range answers to the problems raised by the atomic bomb, a Washington State College physicist told Port Angeles Lions Club members yesterday noon.

"Scientists can't tell you what to do with the atomic bomb," declared Dr. S. T. Stevenson of the WSC department of physics. "Science doesn't deal in morals—it only concerns itself with research and development.

"Science has produced this tremendous energy from the splitting of the atom. But it's up to the people and their governments to decide whether this energy shall be used for the good of mankind, or for mankind's destruction."

Dr. Stevenson, emphasizing that he spoke only as an individual and not as a representative of the college or of his profession, urged his listeners to work for peaceful uses of atomic energy.

"You can help, even as an individual," he declared. "Through clubs, churches and your representatives in government you can help even more."

The speaker listed four steps in swinging atomic energy to a force for good instead of evil: Education in knowing more about other nations and their peoples, more attention to religion to distinguish between good and evil uses of atomic energy, support for the United Nations, and attention to every sound move leading to world government, such as the Atlantic Pact and the western defense alliance.

NEED TO STAY AHEAD

But the physicist emphasized that these are long range measures.

"For the present, all we can do is put our faith in building up armaments, particularly seeing that we stay ahead of Russia in scientific progress," he said. "And until world conditions change, we will have to stress civilian defense, knowing what to do in case of an atomic attack."

Although the atomic bomb has received most of the public's attention, Dr. Stevenson also emphasized that atomic energy has had its benefits.

"Atomic radiation has saved thousands of lives in medicine alone," he declared. "Atomic radiation tracer techniques have been used to simplify research and treatment for the human body. Botanists have used it to study plant growth and development."

Dr. Stevenson said atomic fuel plants still are a long way in the future. But he forecasts that "perhaps within a generation atomic energy may power interplanetary rockets, because it is one fuel which doesn't require any oxygen."

GETS WHITE HOUSE NOTE

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y.—(AP) — A $7 bid won greetings from the White House for a man at a church bazaar.

The man, whose name was not learned, bid last night on a small unopened package sent by the nation's first lady for the auction, at the request of the Epiphany Episcopal Church. The package contained a card bearing the printed message: "Greetings from the White House. President and Mrs. Harry S. Truman."

Three wonderful new dishes have appeared in the frozen food field. They are lasagne, spaghetti and meat balls, and macaroni shells with a delicate butter and cheese sauce. All you have to do is to heat one of these fine dishes, add a green salad, crusty rolls, coffee and fruit, and you have a quick, delicious meal. These new frozen products will be available in specialty stores.

BEGINNERS
Square and Folk Dance
CLASSES
NEW ADULT CLASS
Friday, Nov. 17th—8:30 P.M.
YOUNG FOLKS 10 to 12 Years
Saturday, Nov. 18th—1 P.M.
TEEN-AGERS
Saturday, Nov. 18th—2:30 P.M.
WOMEN'S LITERARY CLUBHOUSE
Larry Kean, Instructor Ph. 6055

Lovely Corsages
When it's an "Orchids to Someone" occasion — it's THE time to call upon us. For the Corsage we send, for you, with your card, will be one she'll receive with a thrill. Our perfect Corsages play prominent parts in many an important evening! So . . . Orchids to Her, from you—by us!
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Wants Cage Bird Week Observed

OLYMPIA—(AP) —A prepared statement issued by the office of Governor Langlie yesterday said:

"Governor Arthur B. Langlie today urged Washington citizens to observe the period of November 20-26 as national cage bird week.

"The cheerful presence of a bird is a constant source of pleasure in many of our Washington homes,' Governor Langlie said."

Recent diet legislation provides for the licensing and registration of architects throughout Japan.

Young Man Most Likely To Succeed
He has a savings account and is adding to it regularly — a sure sign that he is a candidate for success.
Save Here for the Things You Want Most
First National Bank
In Port Angeles, Washington
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

WATER CUSTOMERS!
Water Will Be
CUT OFF
- Between Mursden Road and Highway 101 on the Monroe Road.
- Also West of Mt. Angeles Cemetery to the Port Angeles City Limits.

Saturday, Nov. 18—9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Public Utility District

THEY'RE HERE KIDS! The hottest thing since the atom bomb!!

The Sizzler-Drizzler Score Coats!
for Fellas and Gals!

Let it rain, let it pour! The team will score even more! And you fellas and gals will really go for these Sizzler Drizzler Raincoats! . . . Fill 'em up with autographs of all your pals! . . . Keep scores on your coats! Here's how it's done. You have to use a fountain brush with "Permanent Plastic Ink" which is absolutely waterproof. These fountain brushes are available at Miller's ONLY, so when you buy your coat you can have it autographed by your friends, or make your own cartoons, anything you want right here! Also, you can come in any time afterwards, as often as you wish to add more! These coats are bright yellow plastic with contrasting corduroy collars! Come in Small, Medium and Large Sizes.

Only 3.95

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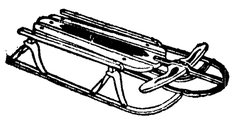
"Rush right down to your Army and Navy Store for these wonderful Christmas gift items."

SLEDS

Be ready when the snow comes! Genuine Yankee Clipper sleds made by the makers of Flexible Flyer. So sturdy and rugged that they withstand almost any abuse; many sizes.

from **3.98**



SPORT SHIRTS

Closely woven rayon gabardine, smartly styled with long sleeves, two-way collar. Wear a tie or not, as you like. Large flap pockets, two button sleeves, superbly tailored, smartly styled; small, medium, medium-large, large sizes. Comes in four lovely colors, rust, dark green, wine, and blue-green.

3.95

BOMBER JACKETS

Attractive Satin twill, water-repellant, heavy rayon quilted lining through body and sleeves, genuine full mouton fur collar, zipper front, knitted wristlets and bottoms. Choice of grey, tan or maroon colors, sizes 36 to 46. While they last at the special low price of

9.95

SLIPPER SOX

Here is the ideal gift for Brother Bill, Uncle Joe (and we don't mean that bum in the Kremlin), or Cousin Herman. A gift that is always welcome. All wool top with a genuine top-grain leather sole. Comes in royal blue, maroon, red and green. Sizes 9 to 12.

2.69 pair

SLEEPING BAGS

For the Boy Scout or the Outdoor man. Large variety of types to choose from. Good warm bags filled with wool, kapok, down and feathers or luxurious 100% down. A practical gift that you know will please.

from **9.95**

AIR MATTRESSES

Makes sleeping on the ground a pleasure. Sturdy Sea-Esta Air Mattresses. Designed for use with sleeping bags, fits snugly in the air-mattress pockets of all bags. Has built in pillow. Easily inflated, folds up into small package.

12.95

Small Deposit LAYS AWAY FOR CHRISTMAS NOW!

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ARMY-NAVY STORE

133 W. Front Phone 6690

Medical Men Can Get Commissions

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The army has adopted a new short-cut plan to speed the commissioning of reserve medical officers.

As announced yesterday, it authorizes commanders of the six continental army areas and commanders overseas to grant commissions direct to qualified medical men who are subject to the draft.

Heretofore, applications for such commissions had to make a round trip between army headquarters here and the area commands by way of army ground force headquarters.

Banker Embezzled For Slot Machines

YAKIMA —(AP)— A former Spokane bank manager, who admitted embezzling bank funds to play the slot machines, was sentenced to two years in prison yesterday by Federal District Judge Sam M. Driver.

District Attorney Harvey Erickson told the court that Bernard Schmidt had admitted orally that he took $24,500 over a period of several years. He was charged only with the embezzlement of $5,952.50 from the suburban Hillyard bank account of Josephine Buck of Seattle.

(Paid Advertisement)

WHAT ABOUT *The* FUTURE?

★

IS HEAVEN A HUMBUG?

Has God tricked us? If I were to offer you a handsome gift, then deliberately make it impossible for you to have it, I'm sure I would be placed at the top of your black list!

Strange to say, some think God has treated us that way! He has invited all of us to take possession of the most fabulous gift ever offered — heaven and the new world; and yet—there is a condition that prevents us from doing so. Do you know what it is?

It is a curse! Now, this may sound like witchcraft, but please do not be unduly frightened—you can escape that curse; but it is there nevertheless. Paul says we are under the "curse of the law." Yes, God has a law of conduct for this world. Why are we under its curse? Because we have broken it. Exactly.

A Huge Joke?

Its curse is eternal death. That is what Paul meant when he said "the wages of sin is death." And "sin is the transgression of the law." I John 3:4. God could not take sinners into his perfect world, could he? But, yet, "all have sinned"! Then, is it a huge joke God has played on us?

Thanks be—no! "Christ hath redeemed us from the curse of the law." Gal. 3:13. How? By taking the curse — death — upon himself. He gave his life for ours. It is our acceptance of that substitution that we call being "saved by faith" or "saved by grace." Ever hear of it?

We are doomed eternally because we have broken God's law. We can enter God's righteous new world only by accepting Christ's righteousness as our own.

Now, this may seem clear to you, but, strange to say, some find it hard to grasp. They fancy that somehow faith "does away with" law!

Why Is a Sinner a Sinner?

But listen—saint and sinner are both bound by the same law. The sinner is a sinner because he breaks that law. The grace of Christ can compensate for his transgression, but the law is still there. If he breaks it again—he is a condemned sinner again. Simple, isn't it? Do we do away with the law of the land because it requires the governor himself to pardon us for breaking it? Let's be sensible.

The very fact that we need saving grace proves there is a law against which we have transgressed, and which cannot be done away. That is why Paul said: "Do we then make void the law through faith? God forbid: yea, we establish the law." Rom. 3:31.

You will save needless confusion if you remember that besides the eternal ten commandments, the Bible also deals at length with a temporary law of temple ceremonies given to the Hebrew people. This ritual law pointed forward to the death of Christ and was cancelled at that time (because the event it foretold had taken place.

There is no basis at all for doing away with the Ten Commandments. (Unless it is just that we do not want to keep them!) They will be cherished by those who, through faith in Jesus, are counted worthy to "enter in through the gates" of eternity. Rev. 22:14.

Heaven is no humbug. It is real, and may be won by "whosoever will." But it might be a good idea to study those commandments again: Exodus 20:3-17. See also James 2:10-12. **(Next: How to Live Forever).**

This is No. 5 of a series, telling briefly of the beliefs and hopes of 700,000 of your Seventh-day Adventist neighbors and friends.

Free

If there are questions not answered in this brief summary, check here for an attractive free leaflet dealing with the subject more at length.

☐ **Free leaflet on this subject. (Ask for No. 5).**

☐ **First lesson of 20th Century Bible Correspondence course (take it as rapidly or as slowly as you like—entirely by mail). No charge at any time.**

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Mail to Elder Don Spillman, Washington Conference, 3144 Eastlake Ave., Seattle 2, Wash.

General Fund Drops Deeper Into Red

OLYMPIA—(AP)—The state's key general fund dropped into the red another $2,000,000 last month, according to figures released yesterday by State Treasurer Tom Martin.

The financially embarrassed fund showed a deficit of $24,538,758 Oct. 31 as compared to $22,409,732 Sept. 30.

It will drop still deeper into debt when the November transfer of school funds is made. The transfer involves the shifting of $6,849,000 from the general fund to the school fund.

Find Ancient Sea Cow's Teeth In Pacific County

RAYMOND, Wash.—(AP)—Teeth from a Pacific county sandstone deposit have been identified by the Smithsonian institute as being from a sea cow of 40,000,000 years ago.

The cylindrical teeth were found seven years ago by Anthony Zile of Raymond, on a road project excavation near Brooklyn, in northern Pacific county.

Zile kept the teeth around his home until the middle of last month. Then he got curious about their origin.

He and his wife sent them, with a letter, to the Smithsonian institute in Washington, D. C.

This week they received a letter from W. F. Foshag, head curator of the Smithonian department of geology.

He said paleontologists determined them to be the teeth of an extinct mammal called cornwallius, which is known to occur only in oligocene rock 40,000,000 years of age. It is of a species known as serenians.

IN MYTHOLOGY

The sea cows appear in Greek mythology as the sirens mentioned in the works of Homer and other writers.

Zile said he found the teeth about 20 feet below the topsoil in a sandstone deposit.

The Ziles said they planned to advise University of Washington geologists of the find so they can make further explorations if they desire.

When asked why they had waited seven years before sending the teeth for identification, Mrs. Zile replied: "They waited 40,000,000 years to be identified. What's seven more years?"

Chimpanzee Attacks Girl Acrobat

BALTIMORE —(AP)— A chimpanzee pummelled a pretty girl acrobat at the Shrine circus here last night.

Miss Bobby de Wayne, 19, was cut and bruised when the big chimp eluded its trainer and unaccountably attacked the trampoline artist.

Few in the audience at Fifth Armory regiment knew what had happened. The chimp's trainer, Capt. Albert Fleet, recaptured his charge as the girl collapsed into the arms of her partner.

She was treated at a first aid station, then continued with the second half of the show. Captain Fleet said the chimp weighs 150 pounds.

SPEEDER HITS 100

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(AP)— Police last night arrested a man for speeding after an 18-mile chase at speeds ranging around 100 miles an hour.

Patrolman C. C. Gillespie said W. C. Allen, about 25, was overtaken only after a tire on his car blew out.

Explained Allen: "I just didn't want to get caught for speeding."

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

NOTICE OF CALL FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be accepted by the City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles, Washington, until 10:00 a.m., November 20, 1950, and not later, at the City Hall of said City, to furnish for the Light Department the following:

6—2400/4160Y - 220/440V., 10KVA, normal taps, pocket bushings, oil filled, with hangers.

8—2400/4160Y-120/240V., 10KVA, normal taps, pocket bushings, oil filled, with hangers.

12—2400/4160Y-120/240V., 15KVA, normal taps, pocket bushings, oil filled, with hangers.

12-2400/4160Y-120/240V., 25KVA, normal taps, pocket bushings, oil filled, with hangers.

7 — 2400/4160Y-120/240V., 37½ KVA, normal taps, pocket bushings, oil filled, with hangers.

4 — 2400/4160Y-120/240V., 50KVA, normal taps, pocket bushings, oil filled, with hangers.

To be delivered during the first quarter of 1951. The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

J. E. LAW, City Clerk.
Published: November 10, 17, 1950.

NOTICE OF MEETING OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of the Dungeness Irrigation District will meet as a board of equalization on November 28, 1950 beginning at 1 o'clock p.m. and ending at 8 o'clock p.m. at the home of Clyde Towne, Rt. 2 Sequim, Washington. The board will meet for ten days thereafter at the home of the secretary to hear and determine any and all objections in the current assessment roll prepared by the undersigned secretary and delivered to the board at its regular November meeting. Any person who desires may appear and object to any portion of said assessment roll.

Dated this 8th day November, 1950.
NELLIE McGLOTHEIN,
Secretary.
Published: November 10, 17, 24, 1950.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be accepted by the City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles, Washington, not later than 10:00 a.m., November 20, 1950, at the City Hall of said City, to furnish for the Police Department: One 1951 Four Door Sedan, Five passenger capacity. Not less than 110 horsepower. Automatic or hydramatic gear shift and transmission. Plastic or leatherette covered upholstery or to include seat covers of the same material. To be equipped with oil bath air cleaner, windshield washers and car heater. Bidder to accept in trade one 1948 Chevrolet Four Door Sedan. Delivery to be made between January 1st and 15th, 1951.

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

J. E. LAW, City Clerk.
Published: November 10, 17, 1950.

Choose from 3 models:

ZENITH Electric Range

WHEELER'S

HARDWARE - FURNITURE

111 West Front Phone 6987

GIFT SHOPPERS GUIDE TO BETTER VALUES

Christmas Merchandise and Toys Now On Display at Tom Birk Drug. See Them Now!

2 FOOT DOLL

$5.95

Almost Real!

The greatest doll value in town. SENSATIONAL. Skin doll, moveable eyes, beautiful hair, gorgeous dress and hat. Voice, shoes, teeth and open mouth. This is truly a great doll.

This is a special purchase and would ordinarily sell for at least $9.95

400 CLEANSING TISSUES 23c

2.75 HUDNUT Home Permanent . **1.89**

60c RUB-ALCOHOL . . 29c

1.25 ABSORBINE Jr. . 98c

25c PHILLIPS Tooth Paste . . 2 for **31c**

Your Doctor Knows!

At the first sign of illness, consult your doctor.
Then let us fill
YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS

CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTS **49c string**

WESTCLOX **WRIST WATCHES $5.75**

POCKET BENS **$2.95**

Bathroom Scales $6.95

Special! ELECTRIC HEAT PAD Only $3.49

POKER CHIPS AND RACK **Only $1.49**

NEW **FLAMO LIGHTER** No fluid—no wick **Only $7.49**

Super Value **50 Christmas Cards Only 98c**

BED LAMPS Bullet shape. **$2.98**

Open All Day Sunday, Nov. 19

115 N. LAUREL

Trade-in Your Old Shaver and Save Up to $7.50 on a . . .

Remington Contour DE LUXE

You, too, will smile the first time you use the New Remington Contour De Luxe. It's fast—It's easy—It's comfortable. The three diamond-honed heads on a Contour plate are driven by the powerful Remington rotary motor — a combination guaranteed to make shaving a pleasure.

Bring your old electric shaver in today! We will give you up to $7.50 toward the purchase price of this superb new unit. And you can prove to yourself that it is the world's finest shaving instrument. Try it for 14 days in your own home. If you are not 100% satisfied—return it and your money will be cheerfully refunded.

Bring that old Shaver in Today!

Only $18.00 for the $25.50 DeLuxe Remington

BUY NOW OR LAYAWAY FOR CHRISTMAS

Tom Birk Drug Co.

TOILETRIES • CIGARS • REMEDIES

Ask for • S&H Stamps

Son Finds Watch Stolen Year Ago

SEATTLE —(AP)— A 51-year-old watch, stolen from his father nearly a year ago, was recovered from a First avenue pawn shop yesterday by Howard Haakenson.

The son noticed the watch hanging in the shop's display window and, with the aid of a jeweler who had repaired it several years ago, was able to convince police that the watch belonged to his father.

Harried Father Studies City Map

SPOKANE —(AP)— Little John Doe Hopkins got a loud and unusual reception yesterday.

The youngsters was born unattended to Mrs. Geraldine Hopkins in the back seat of her husband's automobile, seconds before the siren-screaming police escort led the frantic husband to the hospital doors.

Mother and son were doing fine last night. But Hopkins, a resident of nearby St. John, was out looking for a Spokane city street guide.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

NOTICE OF CALL FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Port Angeles will receive sealed bids to be filed with the City Clerk, until 10:00 a.m., Monday, November 27, 1950, and not later, to furnish for the Street Department, a Stationary Rock Crusher Plant—one or Two Units, approximate capacity 40-55 tons per hour, ⅜" minus rock.

1—16"x36" jaw crusher.
1—18"x30" roll crusher or 1 single unit crusher that will crush a five inch rock to five-eighths inch and delivery date.
1—70 ft. conveyor with 24 inch wide belt.
1—40 ft. conveyor with 18 inch wide belt.
1—conveyor feeder.
1—3'x10'—2 deck vibrator screen or equal.
1—3'x10'—screen cloth with 5 inch square opening.
1—3'x10'—screen cloth with 1¼ inch square opening.
1—3'x10'—screen cloth with ⅝ inch square opening.
1—3'x10'—screen cloth with ⅜ inch square opening.

Alternate Bid

1—used—70 ft. conveyor with 24 inch wide belt.
1—used—40 ft. conveyor with 18 inch wide belt.
1—used—conveyor feeder.
1—used—3'x10'—2 deck vibrator screen or equal.
1—used—3'x10'—screen cloth with 5 inch square opening.
1—used—3'x10'—screen cloth with 1¼ inch square opening.
1—used—3'x10'—screen cloth with ⅝ inch square opening.
1—used—3'x10'—screen cloth with ⅜ inch square opening.

Bids shall be accompanied by a certified check payable to the City Treasurer for not less than 5% of the amount bid.

The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any item or all of each bid.

J. E. LAW, City Clerk.

Published: Novembr 17, 24, 1950.

Office and Store Space
FOR RENT
City Center
Gordon Sandison Agency
506 South Lincoln Phone 5225

NOW-LOOK FOR
This Used Car Emblem
At Samuelson Motors:
A-1
—More for Your Used Car Dollar—

'49 Ford Club Coupe
Radio. Heater. New rubber. Seat covers. Many other accessories

'49 Ford Convertible
Beautiful red finish, Radio, Heater, Overdrive. Many other accessories

SATURDAY SPECIAL!
'47 DODGE 4-DOOR
Radio, Heater, top condition $1145

'47 Ford Convertible
Radio, Heater, New custom-tailored leather upholstery. Loaded with extras.

'41 Olds Sedan
Top condition. New rubber.

'48 Ford Station Wagon
Radio, heater. Beautiful black paint

'49 Ford Station Wagon
Heater. Dark green color. Nice all-around utility car. Excellent shape. Wood in excellent shape. Wonderful family car.

'51 License Plates Free with Purchase of One of Our A-1 Used Cars.

TRUCKS
'47 Dodge ½-Ton Pickup $895
'38 Ford 1½-Ton Flatbed $325
New engine, good rubber, glass and body in good shape.
'37 G.M.C. Panel $165

SAMUELSON
MOTOR CO.
"Your Car's Best Friend"
First and Lincoln Phone 3334

(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

BEFORE FATAL FLIGHT—Pope Pius XII blesses a large company of Canadian Holy Year pilgrims in Vatican City. Shortly after this ceremony the Canadian plane en route to Paris crashed in the Alps with 51 of the pilgrims aboard, some of whom are shown above.

KITCH'S KORNER—1.

Veteran Sportsman-Naturalist Deplores Shooting Doe Deer, Massacring Elkherds

By E. A. Kitchin

Good afternoon-

Well, the open season on both elk and deer are over—a good thing.

Locally it has been a more or less hectic season because of an open season on either sex.

First, several controversial articles appeared in the papers, one side writing for the support of conservation, the other upholding the rights of the "man with the rifle."

Emphatically, I have no desire to enter into the argument on either side.

But there is one bright spot I would like to mention.

I have many friends and acquaintances in this town who are truly thorough sportsmen. They believe in giving the game a fair, sporting chance, be it "fish, flesh or fowl."

As usual at the opening of the deer season, parties of these men go into the woods for their annual deer hunt, some for a few days—others for a week.

Although enjoyable trips were reported this year, very, very few bucks were brought out. Does and fawns were seen but no bucks. Disappointed the men were, but not downhearted.

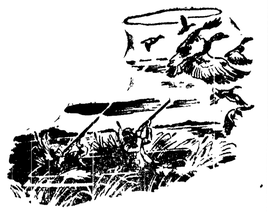
HAT'S OFF

What pleased me was that when the season on does and fawns opened, few of these true sportsmen went out. They just considered it not the sporting thing to do, and my hat is off to them!

When the season on both sexes opened, the men with the rifle, the shotgun and even the bow and arrow swarmed into the woods. The poor, bewildered, frightened does and fawns (outside of a few isolated sections) had never been shot at; they simply milled around in circles offering too many easy and open shots.

One man told me he was standing at the edge of a trail when he saw a doe come running toward him. At about 10 feet he dropped her with a blast of buckshot, while out of the corner of his eye he glimpsed a small figure that had followed its mother into the brush. Shades of Bambi!

So much for the deer. We all have read about the shooting of our elk herds. Nothing need be added. Let us lower the curtain on the 1950 slaughter of our deer and elk and hope it does not recur.



GEESE MIGRATE

The wild geese made their annual migration along our coasts from the far north on schedule.

Every year, during the last week in October or the first two or three days of November, we have a fierce two-day storm. And it is during this storm that the majority of the geese pass through.

Flocks at this time are usually made made up of one variety. Later, smaller flocks may contain several varieties, picking up stragglers as it were, along the line.

I have studied this yearly coastal migration since 1912, mostly from Grays harbor and at the mouths of the Quillayute and Queets rivers. I often wonder why some of our local sportsmen don't enjoy a goose shoot once a year.

A day on the beach is always worth while, especially during stormy weather. To bag two or three of these big, grand birds makes a very exciting and satisfactory day's hunt.

Claims Meteorite Hunt Is Futile

WINSLOW, Ariz.—Search for the giant meteorite that fell in northern Arizona 20,000 to 50,000 years ago can be abandoned, Dr. H. H. Nininger, noted authority on meteorites, believes. The scientist, who owns the meteor crater museum near here, said no huge meteorite exists. He believes it exploded after striking the ground leaving no single mass of material.

For years scientists have been walking around, over and in the crater looking for the meteor, and, he said, all the while they were actually "walking on it" in the form of metallic dust scattered over the area. His finding is based on a study of the minute meteoric fragments found in and for 100 miles around the 4,150-foot crater.

FRAGMENTS SPHERICAL

"These little fragments, some of them only fine dust, are spherical," he said. "This indicates they condensed from vapor—which in turn would indicate the meteorite exploded, creating the crater."

Dr. Nininger said the mass that struck the earth undoubtedly weighed several thousand tons, but he discounted previous beliefs it may have been nearly a mile in diameter. His estimate is closer to 150 feet.

A recently translated paper on a meteor that fell in Siberia in 1947 indicates the same thing happened there, Dr. Nininger said, and added any meteorite more than 10 feet in diameter would probably explode upon striking the earth.

Meteor crater is a major tourist attraction in northern Arizona.

The Sahara Desert contains sand dunes as high as 600 feet.

Jefferson County

(Port Townsend Leader)

A private plane flown by a Whidbey island pilot made a forced landing Tuesday on the Chevy Chase golf course without damage. The plane took off from the county airport but the pilot landed on a fairway when he couldn't gain sufficient altitude.

Reservists Train At Fort

A "blue ribbon" unit now in training at Fort Worden is the 389th boat and shore regiment, comprised of reserve personnel from the Pacific northwest. Called from their homes and jobs since the Korean war, the regiment includes such personages as the state forester of Oregon, a Portland electrical contractor, a patent attorney of considerabl renown in the radio field, a Bonneville power administration engineer, and others of similar civilian accomplishments.

To Market 6,500 Turkeys

Jefferson county farmers expect to market 6,500 turkeys for Thanksgiving and Christmas this year. Most of the county's turkey production is concentrated on Marrowstone island, with the top producer having 2,200 birds on his ranch.

C-Z Mill Employs 753

The Crown-Zellerbach Corporation kraft mill at Port Townsend announces its employment roster has hit a new record, with 753 now on the payroll. The total includes 143 women employes. The figure is about 90 more persons than were employed a year ago.

Deputy Sheriff Named

Sheriff Peter Naughton this week announced the appointment of Warren J. Hicks as deputy sheriff succeeding Bruce Chase, recently called to navy duty. The new deputy previously has served as fire warden and deputy game warden in the county.

FERRYBOAT SINKS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia —(AP) — The official news agency Tanjug announced last night that 94 persons were drowned Wednesday when a crowded ferryboat burst its cables and overturned in the Sava river.

Tanjug said so far only 17 bodies have been taken from the water. The disaster occurred near the village of Orasje where the river divides the Yugoslav republics of Bosnia and Croatia.

Mason County News

(Shelton-Mason County Journal)

Sees Assassination Attempt

A former Mason county resident, Edgar J. Wright, found himself right in the middle of things when two Puerto Ricans attempted to assassinate President Truman recently. Wright, representing the Washington State Grange at hearings on Tacoma's Cowlitz river dam, was returning to his hotel from National Grange headquarters and was just walking past Blair House when the shooting broke out.

Chief Talks on Civil Defense

Chief James A. Pryde of the state patrol told the Mason county civilian defense organization Tuesday night that civilian defense is here to stay. Pryde said civil defense will be essential as long as the atomic bomb threat exists, and will become one of the government's greatest administrative problems.

PUD Election Contested

Vincent E. Paul, defeated for reelection as PUD commissioner in Mason county, says he may make a legal contest of the election result. Paul claims that between 750 and 1,000 qualified voters had no opportunity to vote on candidates for the PUD. The confusion arises from the fact that two PUD district operate in the county, with some separate ballots required in some areas.

Seek Industrial Site

Shelton Chamber of Commerce has named a committee to seek a site for a new industry which wants to locate there. The firm would fabricate building materials, employing 75 to 100 men. Ed Faubert, manager of the Shelton Hotel, also reported he has an inquiry from a Washington, D. C., firm seeking space for a radio station studio and offices.

HOCKEY PLAYER DIES

VANCOUVER, B.C.—(CP)—Dutch Evers, New Westminster hockey player, injured some weeks ago in an automobile collision at Raymond, Wash., died in hospital here early today.

CHROME
DINETTE
SETS
and Occasional Chrome Pieces
at
WHEELER'S
HARDWARE - FURNITURE
111 West Front Phone 6987

Wife Shoots Husband When He Spanks Her

WALLA WALLA —(AP)— A Walla Walla woman was held without charge in the Umatilla (Ore.) county jail today after telling authorities she shot and killed her husband because he spanked her during a hunting trip drinking bout.

Justice of the Peace George Sanderson said the woman, Mrs. Martin Emory Timmons, walked into his office at Freewater, Ore., yesterday and told him she killed her husband "because he abused and mistreated me."

The shooting occurred early yesterday, she said, in their tent camp on Blalock mountain, some 30 miles south of here in northeast Oregon.

Sanderson said Mrs. Timmons recounted that she and her husband were drinking heavily when he spanked her and otherwise abused her so, she said, she grabbed her rifle and shot him in the neck.

Boy Gets $1,000 For Being Helpful

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—Twelve-year-old Sammy Yampolsky was $1,000 richer today because he was kind to an old despondent man.

The will of Herman Bush, 62-year-old Russian immigrant, was filed for probate yesterday and it awarded Sammy $1,000 from the estate valued "in excess of $5,000."

Bush died of an over-dose of sleeping pills Monday. He left a note directing that none of his relatives be notified and that no funeral services be held. He said Sammy had been kind to him.

Sammy's father, Joseph, a salesman, has been ill and unemployed for some time. The boy said he will give the money to his father.

Delaware is the state with the lowest elevation, averaging around 60 feet; Colorado, averaging 6,800 feet, has the highest.

A thousand alligators were washed with soap and water for a special motion picture sequence made at the St. Augustine, Fla., alligator farm.

We have them!
ADMIRAL
Refrigerators
From $199.95
WHEELER'S
HARDWARE - FURNITURE
111 West Front Phone 6987

TURKEY
SHOOT
Sunday, Nov. 19
10 A.M.
Shot Guns, Rifles
Games for the Ladies
PORT ANGELES GUN CLUB
Morse Creek Grounds
East on Highway 101

A GREAT PRE-WAR FAVORITE HERE!
OLD
HERMITAGE
BRAND
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON
IS BACK IN
WASHINGTON!
Only $3.88 4/5 QT. $2.45 PT.
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
86 PROOF • NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, N. Y.

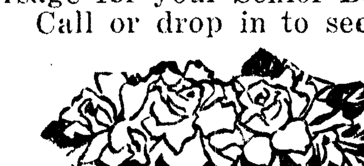
You'll Discover
SENSATIONAL
USED CAR BUYS
At Port Angeles Motors!
Going Treasure HUNTING?
SPECIAL THIS WEEK!
1948 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER TOWN AND COUNTRY COUPE CONVERTIBLE. Only 18,000 miles, looks and runs like new. 1/3 down and 15 months to pay ..... only 1895

'46 Buick Super Sedan $1265
'47 Chev. Sedan 1215
'47 Ford Sedan 1095
'41 Stude Champ. Sedan 325
'49 Buick Super Sedan Dynaflow 2230
'49 Buick Super Sedanet Dynaflow 2230
'50 Chev. Tudor 1895
'47 Dodge Sedan 1330
'35 Olds Sedan 150
'47 De Soto Club Coupe 1475
'37 Stude Sedan 150
'46 Plymouth Sedan 990

1/3 Down — 15 months to pay
PORT ANGELES MOTORS
220 WEST FRONT PHONE 3525

Washington's largest-selling bourbon!*
OLD
HICKORY
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY
There's no better bourbon!
$3.83 4/5 QT.
$2.42 PT.
FOUR YEARS OLD
*According to latest sales figures
86 PROOF • OLD HICKORY DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILA., PA.

Modern and Really Different
FLOOR and TABLE LAMPS
on display at
WHEELER'S
HARDWARE - FURNITURE
111 West Front · Phone 6987

Orchids-Gardenias-Roses
Choose your flower, we'll design a lovely corsage for your Senior Ball date. Call or drop in to see us.

Toziers' FLORISTS
● A Bonded Member Florists Telegraph Delivery Association
● Just Call 3311 (Two Lines to Serve You) and Charge It!

Begin with the Correct HAIR CUT for Basic Hair Style

The style is still short, off-collar length. So . . . make an appointment with beauty today.
Peoples Beauty Salon
Florence Anderson — Zelma Williams
Phone 4431

LABOR MARGIN TRIMMED

BIRMINGHAM, Eng.—(AP)— Labor's slim majority in the house of commons was trimmed to five last night with a conservative candidate's triumph in a special election to fill a house vacancy.

The conservatives scored their victory in Handsworth constituency. Their candidate, Sir Edward Boyle, 27, a newspaperman, defeated laborite Cyril Bence, 48, a toolmaker. The vote was 22,083 to 13,852.

Labor now holds 312 seats to 297 for the conservatives and allied parties. There are nine liberals and one independent in the house.

Wandering Scribe

We are embarking on . . . National Cage Bird Week next Monday . . . according to the governor's proclamation . . . This seems to be a new week . . . and should be appreciated . . . by the little feathered friends . . . who will take for their theme song . . . that week . . . "Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage" . . . Wonder if anyone has compiled the special observance weeks . . . each year . . . Just casually can not see . . . how they are all crowded . . . into 52 week year . . . Just one more week . . . Scribe would like to have proclaimed . . . and that is National No More Proclamation Week . . . Snow flurries west of town . . . quite frequent . . . Loads of logs coming to town . . . have snow on them . . . Nature went wild this week . . . First . . . O. B. Eller of Agnew . . . brought in a mangle beet weighing seven and a half pounds . . . Largest that dairy farmer has ever seen . . . he said . . . This morning . . . John Bohrnsen . . . of 118 North Chambers street . . . really brought in a freak . . . a Siamese twin apple . . . of a winter variety . . . The two apples grown together at the middle . . . are very unusual . . . Both of the amazing freaks of nature . . . are on the Evening News freak table. . .

Peace Congress Cheers Korean, Chinese Reds

WARSAW, Poland —(AP)— Prof. Frederic Joliot-Curie, French atomic scientist, told the second world peace congress today it is possible for two ways of life — eastern and western — to exist side by side in peace.

"Whosoever says it is impossible," he declared, "is a warmonger and ought to be exposed and condemned."

The congress, backed by communists, moved here yesterday from Sheffield, England, because the British government barred many foreign delegates. Joliot-Curie, who was fired last April as head of the French atomic energy commission, is president of the Defenders of Peace, sponsors of the congress. He was one of those barred from England.

There was a thunderous ovation last night when Chinese and North Korean delegates were elected to the presidium of the congress.

The audience rose in tribute to Pak Ben-Ai, the North Korean member acclaimed as the "representative of the heroic Korean people which has been defending its freedom against the American aggressors and their allies."

Among those elected to the presidium — not all of whom are attending — were German novelist Thomas Mann, who sent a greeting from his home in San Reno, Calif.; the Rev. Hewlett Johnson, the "red" Dean of Canterbury; Soviet writer Ilya Ehrenburg; Prof. Frederic Joliot-Curie, French atomic scientist; American singer Paul Robeson; Prof. J. G. Crowther, chairman of the British peace committee; Gen. Lazaro Gardenas, former president of Mexico; American novelist Howard Fast; Lombardo Toledano, Mexican labor leader, and Spanish artist Pablo Picasso.

The port of Buffalo, with 37 miles of waterfront, is the greatest fresh water port in the world in value of tonnage, according to the New York state department of commerce.

Local News Briefs

Marriage License
Albert Chancey and Barbara Gendie, both Gale's addition.

Justice Court, Port Angeles
Judgment November 14.
Frank D. Percival, route two, operator, F. H. Jarnagin, owner, defective equipment, forfeited $17 bail.
Judgments November 16.
Kenneth M. Eberhard, Forks, improper passing, forfeited $12 bail.
Merle Pettett, Clallam Bay, operator, F. H. Jarnagin, owner, overload, forfeited $52 bail.
August J. Mullich, Lopez and Peabody, (1) no valid vehicle license, (2) no valid driver's license, Sept. 11, fined $10 and $2 costs.

Fire Hits Bakery
A new oven set too close to the floor caused a fire in Sandison's Bakery yesterday forenoon, firemen report. The floor was damaged in the blaze, but firemen report the loss was minor.

Man Taken To Hospital
A. M. Jones, Seattle insurance man, was taken to a local hospital by the Espy Giles emergency unit when he suffered a heart attack downtown just before noon today. Jones was stricken while walking on North Lincoln street between First and Front.

Fire Damages Phone System
Fire damaged the Neah Bay exchange of the Peninsula Telephone and Telegraph Company Monday. The dial system there was put out of operation and has been replaced temporarily by long distance telephone.

The fire started when workmen were splicing cable inside the building, and the flames spread rapidly before being extinguished.

Man Fined $200 For Violating Fish Laws

Alvin Leslie Schaffer, Lower Elwha, pleaded guilty of violating state fisheries laws and was fined $100 on each of two counts and $2 costs in Port Angeles justice court today.

He was charged with (1) operating fixed gear in the Elwha river, and (2) fishing in closed waters. Justice of the Peace Fred Filion suspended $50 on the first count and $75 on the second pending Schaffer's good behavior.

State Fisheries Inspector Pat White told the judge Schaffer readily admitted his guilt and was cooperative. Schaffer said in a written statement he was using set nets to catch silver and dog salmon. Some he ate or salted and he sold others for $1 or $1.50 apiece. He also admitted gaffing fish.

New Atomic-Age Development Helps Medicine

By Frank Carey
Associated Press Science Reporter

ST. LOUIS—(AP)— A new atomic-age development which may "revolutionize" the diagnosis and treatment of thyroid disease—including thyroid cancer—was announced yesterday to the medical world.

It's a new application of a radiation-detection instrument called a "scintillation counter."

Doctors describing it said the instrument "should largely replace" the well-known Geiger counter in various other medical applications dependent upon the detection of atomic radiation.

They said it even opened up the possibility of unrestricted use of a variety of radioactive materials for research in hospitals, industry and agriculture.

At present, these materials are restricted to use by certain especially-equipped institutions because of potential radiation hazards.

The doctors told the Southern Medical Association, meeting here, of use of the instrument in diagnosing thyroid disease. In this application, it detects "rays" of radioactive iodine given to patients as a tracer material. The iodine settles in the thyroid gland and a diseased condition can be determined on the basis of radioactive signals given out.

Up to now, the Geiger counter has been the only instrument used for that same purpose.

MORE SENSITIVE

But the scintillation counter was described as 100 times more sensitive than the Geiger counter in detecting a certain kind of atomic ray.

And, because it is so sensitive, it allows use of as little as 1/250th the amount of radioactive iodine required when a Geiger counter is employed. This makes it possible to perform repeated tests without danger to the patient.

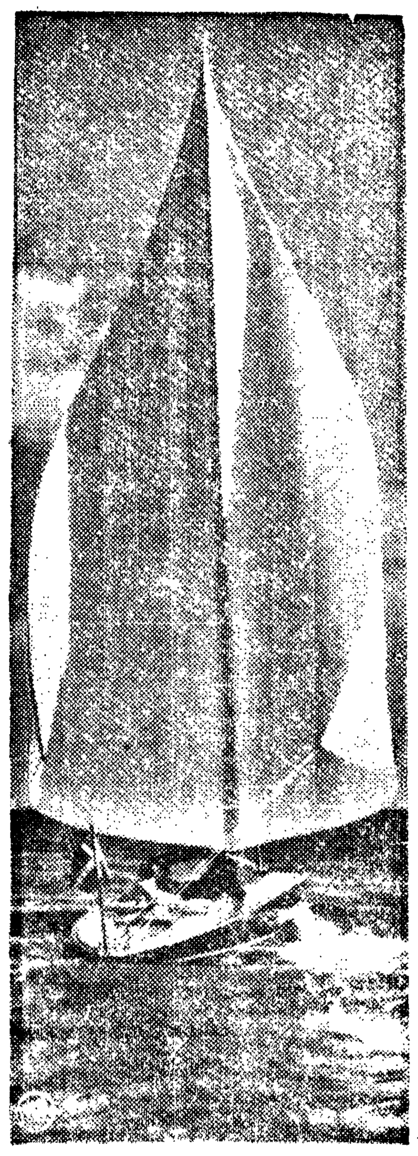
Only a microcurie of radioactive iodine is required. This gives out about as much radiation as you'd receive in a routine chest x-ray, and about 1/13th the amount given off by a luminous-dial wrist watch.

It's this sensitivity to extremely small amounts of radiation that points to the possibility of using the instrument in still other fields of medicine, agriculture and industry, the doctors said.

STRANGE BEDFELLOW

MUAR, Malaya—(AP)—Hasnah, a 21-year-old married Malay woman, sleeps with a 21-foot, 137-pound python every Thursday night—the Moslem sabbath. She does this because she thinks the python is the reincarnation of her mother-in-law.

Tua Haji Yunos, her husband, said he dreamed three days after his mother's death that she had come to the house in the form of a python. Then the python came. Hasnah and the python seem to get along well. But the big snake's appetite is enormous. It consumes seven pounds of meat every morning and evening.



SWEDE SAILING—This Swedish-built 44-foot craft, loaned to Sea Scouts at Rye, N. Y., by the Swedish Consul, is equipped with the novel Ljungstroem rig and single, full-rotating mast and sail, which doubles the effective sail area. The sail is reefed or furled simply by rotating the mast.

New York Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

Anaconda	38
Chrysler	70½
Crown Zellerbach	43¾
General Electric	49⅞
General Motors	48
Montgomery Ward	106
Pac. Tel. & Tel.	100⅝
J. C. Penney	69
Rayonier	43⅜
Richfield Oil	46
Safeway Stores	37½
Standard Oil of Calif.	80
Studebaker Corp.	30½
Union Oil of Calif.	31⅜
U. S. Steel	40⅜

The Weather

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

Western Washington
Showers tonight and tomorrow with snow flurries in mountains. High both days, 42 to 48; low tonight; 32 to 40. Southwest winds off coast, 20 to 30 miles an hour, diminishing by tonight and backing to southeast.

Five-Day Outlook
Precipitation heavy with recurring rain. Temperatures much over normal with rising trend.

Offshore Forecast
Winds through strait mostly easterly 15-25 but variable to westerly with squalls. Winds off north coast south to southwesterly 20-30 mph. Small craft warnings up strait and inland waters, southeast storm warnings Washington coast until 4 p.m.

Ediz Hook Yesterday
Maximum 47; minimum 40; .08 inch rain, no fog, winds westerly, day mostly cloudy.

P. A. Bluff Yesterday
Maximum 46; minimum 37; .10 inch rain, cloudy and southwesterly winds.

LOCAL TIDES

Low		High
	Friday, Nov. 17	
2:14 a.m. 0.7 ft.		10:55 a.m. 7.4 ft.
	Saturday, Nov. 18	
3:09 a.m. 1.7 ft.		11:04 a.m. 7.2 ft.
6:59 p.m. 3.3 ft.		10:31 p.m. 4.6 ft.

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
Nov. 18	7:24 a.m.	4:31 p.m.

Bike Owners to Get Safety Tape Put On

Port Angeles Active Club members will put Scotchlite tape on local bicycles at the fire hall tomorrow, beginning at 10 a.m., President Walter Fontaine announces.

They ask all bicycle owners whose bikes were not taped at local schools to come to the fire hall tomorrow.

The Scotchlite tape reflects light in the dark, and is an important safety measure for all bike-riding youngsters. The Active Club buys the tape and puts it on the bicycles, six strips for each one. The tape is bright red and silver in color, and does not injure the paint or detract from the bicycle's appearance.

Clarence Johnson, chairman of the club's Scotchlite committee, says tomorrow's operation is to tape bicycles which were missed when the club made the rounds of local schools.

London has had as many as 74 dense fogs in a single year.

WAINWRIGHT FEARS INVASION

CLEVELAND, Tenn.—(AP) — Gen. Jonathan Wainwright says he fears that if a major war comes with Russia, she would invade this country through Alaska and along the west coast of America.

Gen. Wainwright spoke here last night at a banquet given in his honor by the Disabled American Veterans.

The famous Bataan commander, referring to the present conflict in Korea, added, "I am worried about the possible outcome of this—I call it—a little two bit war with Russia."

The worst property damage caused by a flood in the United States occurred in 1927 when the lower Mississippi broke its levees and spread over 20,000 square miles. The property loss exceeded $270,000,000.

The northernmost point in the United States is in Minnesota; the southernmost, Cape Sable, Fla.

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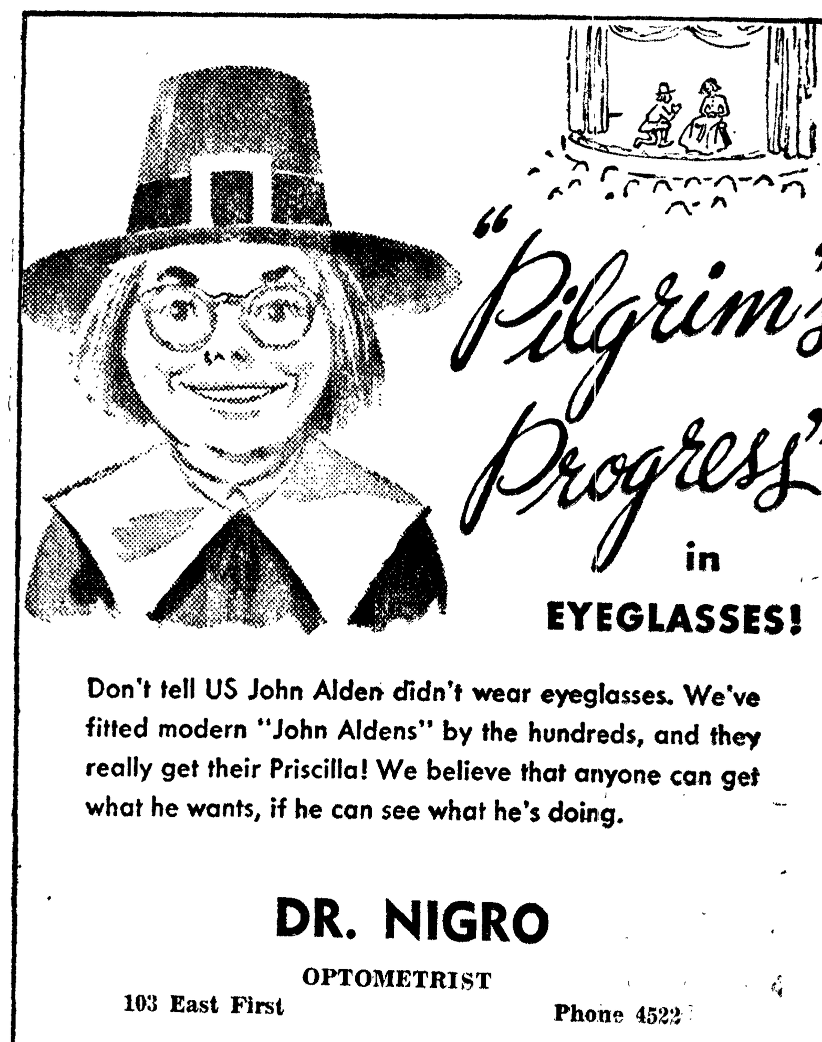
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From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh
We Ask That "Fares" Play Fair

Judge Cunningham was telling about a taxi ride he took over to the County Seat last week. The cab was all littered with cigarette butts, plus candy and gum wrappers. This annoyed the Judge and he spoke to the driver about it.

To his surprise the cabman answered right back. "Don't blame *me*," he said "Fast as I clear this taxi out, the fares just mess it up again. I like a clean cab as well as anybody, but a man has to have some co-operation!"

Judge figures the fellow was in the right, and maybe we ought to do a little campaigning with the public. I agree with him—that's why I'm writing this article.

From where I sit, it's important for us to remember the fellow who's going to get in the cab after we leave it. Because he pays the same as we do, he's got the same right to a clean, comfortable ride—just as he has the same right to enjoy the beverage of his choice (be it coffee, beer, lemonade, or what have you).

Joe Marsh

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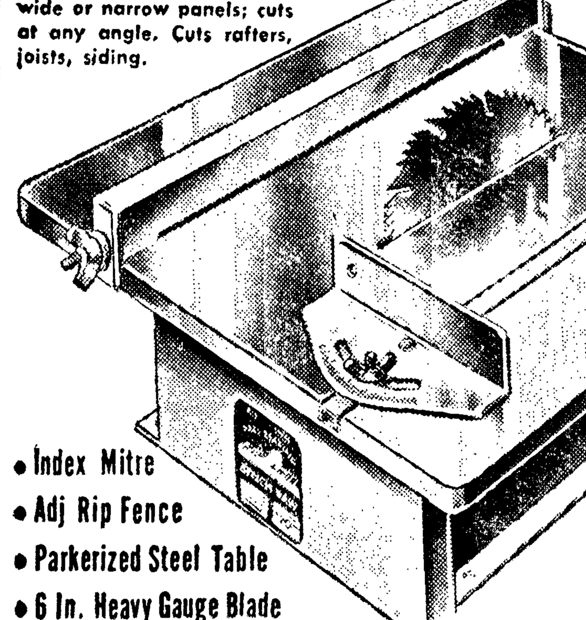
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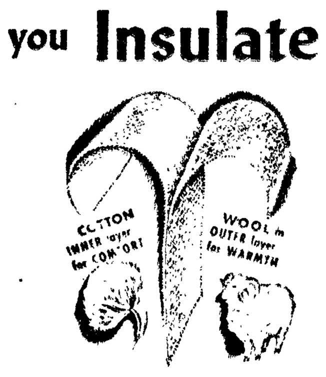

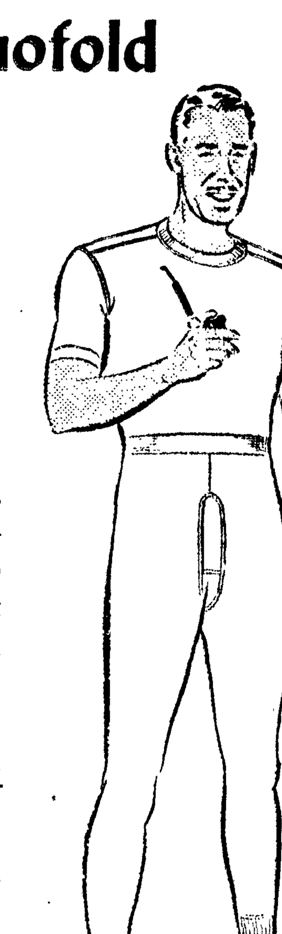
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