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U.S. Offers Russ A Voice In Formosa's Future

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The United States, in a seven point proposal for a Japanese peace settlement, has offered Russia a voice in deciding the future of Formosa.

A long secret memorandum submitted to a dozen nations, including Russia, also suggested that American and "perhaps other forces" might be kept on the scene after a treaty is signed. These forces would be assigned to safeguard Japanese security.

The state department published the detailed U. S. treaty plan today after Moscow made public objections raised by Russia. The proposal for giving the Soviets a voice in disposing of Formosa said that it was this government's idea that the decision on the island's future status should be made by Britain, Russia, China and the U. S.

UN COULD DECIDE

Should these four countries fail to reach agreement within a year after the peace treaty came into effect, the United Nations general assembly would decide what to do with Formosa. This same procedure was proposed to decide the status of the Pescadores islands, the southern portion of Sakhalin island already occupied by Russia, and the Kuriles islands.

The department also released a memorandum from Moscow which raised the question of whether the United States intends to go ahead with a Japanese peace treaty without Russia if the Soviets refuse to accept the American plan.

The Russians thus appeared to be inquiring whether they will have a veto over the Japanese treaty as they had over the German satellite treaties negotiated several years ago in Europe.

RAISE QUESTIONS

They also raised a number of questions about whether the proposals for territorial and other Japanese settlements are in line with such arrangements as those worked out at Cairo in 1943 and Potsdam in 1945.

Furthermore the Soviets asked "what is being done to determine the point of view of the government" of communist China with respect to Japan's economic figure. This appeared to be a bid for American recognition of China's special interest in Japanese relations.

The American memorandum, circulated among all the members of the 13 nation far eastern commission, said the United States wants a treaty with Japan which would end the state of war, restore Japanese sovereignty and return the nation to a position of equality "in the society of free peoples."

7 POINTS

The American note then suggested seven points for consideration by the other governments, including:

1. **Parties.** Any or all nations at war with Japan which are willing to make peace on the basis proposed and as may be agreed.

2. **United Nations.** Membership by Japan would be contemplated.

3. **Territory.** Japan would:

(a) Recognize the independence of Korea; (b) agree to UN trusteeship, with the U. S. as administering authority, of the Ryukyu and Bonin islands, and

(c) Accept the future decision of the U. K., U. S. S. R., China and U. S. with reference to the status of Formosa, Pescadores, South Sakhalin and the Kuriles.

"In event of no decision within a year after the treaty came into effect, the U. N. general assembly would decide. Special rights and interests in China would be renounced."

Smelter Workers Vote On Wage Offer

TACOMA—(AP)— The membership of the Independent Mine, Mill and Smeltermen's Union will vote tomorrow on a 15-cent-an-hour wage offer which could, if accepted, put the huge Tacoma smelter back in operation Tuesday.

Announcement of the election was made by union officials today following their return from a Wednesday meeting in Washington, D.C.

The meeting, held in the office of Clyde Mills, assistants to Director Cyrus Ching of the U.S. mediation and conciliation service, was attended by union and management representatives. After the meeting Mills and William G. Hosie, of the service's Seattle office recommended that both sides settle on a wage increase of 15 cents an hour for all of the plant's 1,150 employes.

Previously the union had refused an offer of 10 cents an hour in the place of the workers' demands for a 25½-cent-an-hour increase.

The smelter was closed the afternoon of Nov. 8 after a series of disputes between the union and management.

Philip Murray Again Heads CIO

CHICAGO —(AP)— Philip Murray was reelected to his 11th term as CIO president by acclamation today.

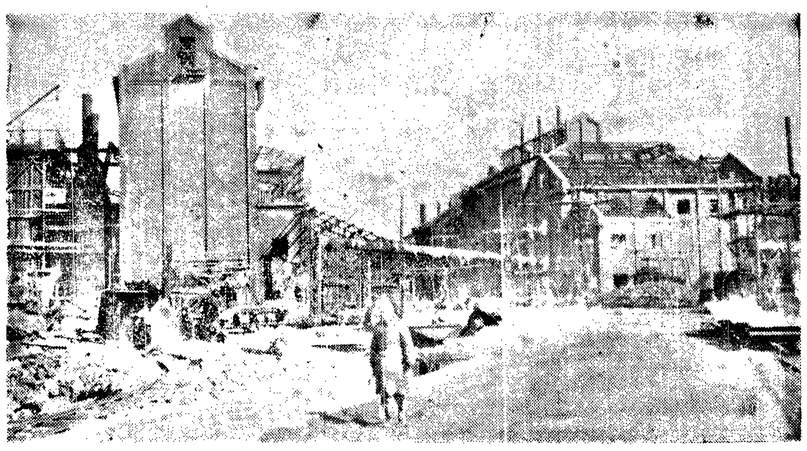
The action sent Murray into his second decade as head of the nation's second largest labor organization, claiming some 6,000,000 members.

A long and noisy demonstration followed Murray's nomination by President Jacob Potofsky of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

The election of officers was a windup feature of the CIO's 12th national convention.

COLLABORATORS SENTENCED

SEOUL—(AP)— Maj. Gen. Lee Ho said today 877 red collaborators have been sentenced to death by Republic of Korea military and civil courts.



(NEA Telephoto)

GHOST TOWN—A lone GI wanders through the shattered port city of Hungnam Harbor on the east coast of North Korea. The city was almost totally destroyed by Allied naval gunfire and plane bombings. (NEA-Acme photo by Staff Photographer Ed Hoffman.)

Senator Hopes to Cut 'Terrific Cost' Of U.S. Defense Efforts in Alaska

By Edwin B. Haakinson

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Senator Hunt (D-Wyo.) said today he hopes to find some method of "whittling away some of the terrific cost of defense efforts" in Alaska.

Hunt, chairman of a three-man investigating group, added that housing for the increased military forces in Alaska is "woefully inadequate" and that some new system of overall coordination or planning appears to be necessary.

With Senators Morse (R-Ore.) and Saltonstall (R-Mass.), Hunt made an inspection trip to Alaska recently for the armed services preparedness subcommittee. Their formal report is expected about the first of the year.

'WATCHDOG'

The subcommittee, headed by Senator Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.), is acting as a "watchdog" over the entire multi-billion dollar defense program. It already has sharply criticized government rubber and alcohol programs and the disposal of world war II surpluses.

Hunt and his colleagues flew to Alaska with committee experts to examine the multi-million dollar defense efforts underway in this U. S. territory nearest soviet Russia.

"Considering living conditions and the climate, we found the morale of our fighting forces very high," Hunt said. "We also found out that unification of the armed services appeared to be working very well."

He reported fair progress on construction and operation of a huge radar net. On the other hand, Hunt said there appeared to "be need of a coordinator for all the government agencies on the military construction programs underway."

Some careful advance planning among all interest early in January or February of each year probably could speed up defense projects and reduce costs, he added.

PROJECTS DELAYED

"Strikes, high costs of materials and labor and material shortages have delayed some projects beyond the short season when work can be done," he said.

"Transportation by the Alaskan Steamship Company also has been very, very costly."

As a result, Hunt said, military personnel often is quartered through the frigid winters in temporary metal and canvas housing left over from world war II.

"Many officers and men are forced to rent quarters," he said. "The rents are terrific and the accommodations they get are terrible."

1 Traffic Death Mars Holiday

By Associated Press

One highway fatality was reported for Washington state's heavy Thanksgiving holiday traffic.

The lone traffic death was that of Kenneth Gafford, 17-year-old Ellensburg high school student, in a Kittitas county crash that injured four others, two of them seriously.

It raised the state's traffic toll for the year to 439, compared with 393 at the same date a year ago.

VEEP CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Vice President Barkley is celebrating his 73rd birthday by going home to his apartment from Naval hospital for a few hours today, but he won't have a birthday cake.

Barkley was reported "feeling fine" but planned to return to the hospital later in the day.

Two days ago he announced he was entering the hospital to have a general physical checkup.

Postpone Training School Investigation

TACOMA—(AP)—State Rep. Reuben Knoblauch of Sumner announced today an interim legislative committee investigation of conditions at the state training school for boys at Chehalis would be postponed. Knoblauch is chairman of the interim committee on public institutions.

The investigation was to have been held Dec. 2. Reports of numerous escapes from the training school prompted the investigation.

Knoblauch said the probe was postponed to give the school's new acting superintendent, Robert I. Venemon, a chance to show his ability to cope with and straighten out the problems to which the escapes are attributed.

Venemon, former assistant superintendent, was appointed acting head to succeed A. E. Murphy, whose resignation was announced today by Harold Van Eaton, director of the department of public institutions.

Langlie Solves Color Problem

SPOKANE—(AP)— Gov. Arthur B. Langlie has solved very neatly the problem of whose colors he'll wear tomorrow at the University of Washington State College football game.

He'll change at halftime.

The governor arrived today carrying a purple and gold Washington neckpiece and another given him by the State College boosters in crimson and gray.

But just to be on the safe side, he's continuing to wear a blue number given to him by his daughter. He is a University of Washington graduate.

MAY EVACUATE CITIES

TAIPEI, Formosa—(AP)—The China Union press said today the Chinese reds plan to partially evacuate mainland cities against "possible bombing by United States planes."

The press said the reds have threatened the death penalty to persons listening to Voice of America broadcasts.

Human Failure Caused Railroad Wreck; 77 Die

NEW YORK—(AP)— Gov. Thomas E. Dewey said today that preliminary evidence indicates "a human failure" was the cause of the Thanksgiving eve Long Island Railroad wreck which took 77 lives.

Dewey, who cut short a Florida vacation to lead one of the several investigations of the wreck started today, made his statement after a meeting with the state public service commission.

As the governor spoke there were demands for quick action by national, state and city officials to put an end to the carnage on the Long Island. It was the second major disaster in a year on the railroad.

Dewey said commission findings showed the express which plowed into the rear of a stalled train had passed through one warning signal and one stop signal at full speed of between 60 and 65 miles per hour.

The warning signal was a mile and a half from the scene of the accident.

PROBE 'JUST STARTED'

Stressing that the investigation had "just started," the governor declared:

"Whatever the causes, human or mechanical, the situation on the Long Island Railroad is utterly intolerable.

"I propose to take every step necessary and possible to make it a safe railroad at the quickest possible moment."

One hundred and ten people have died in the two Long Island wrecks this year.

Quiz WSC Student On Theft Charges

MOSCOW, Idaho —(AP)— George Edward Jackson, 17, Washington State College freshman from Tacoma, was to be taken to Coeur d'Alene today for hearing before a U. S. commissioner on charges of theft of government property and interstate transportation or stolen motor vehicles.

The hearing at Coeur d'Alene probably will be held before U. S. Commissioner E. H. Miles.

Young Jackson was arrested here Tuesday night by city police, who said they had traced a wave of forged checks to the youth.

Chief of Police C. C. Edmonds said the youth had signed a statement admitting he wrote the bad checks and had taken part in the theft of several automobiles.

POSTPONE FOOTBALL GAME

UNIVERSITY, Miss. —(AP)— The University of Mississippi-Mississippi State College freshman football game, scheduled for today was postponed until Monday because of snow.

Long time residents here said they could not recall when snow fell here in November before.

About two inches of snow had fallen here today.

STOCK MARKET BOOMS

NEW YORK —(AP)— The stock market plowed through heavy selling today to establish a new 20-year high.

Final prices were up a few cents to around $1 a share.

Red Chinese Delegation Arrives in U. S.

LAKE SUCCESS —(AP)— A nine-member Chinese communist delegation arrived at Idlewild International airport today and a few hours later Russia asked that the Chinese reds participate immediately in a UN political committee debate on Formosa.

The general assembly's 60-nation political committee now is considering Russian charges of American aggression against China. The charges grew out of President Truman's order sending the U. S. seventh fleet into Formosa strait to prevent a spreading of the Korean war.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jacob A. Malik made the request that the Chinese reds participate in the committee's proceedings. Nationalist China's T. F. Tsiang expressed vigorous opposition. U. S. Delegate John Foster Dulles said: "I have no desire to speak on this question."

"PROPAGANDA TRICK"

Tsiang said: 'This (red) regime has not the legal competence to offer a complaint on the part of my country. This is a propaganda trick."

Russia is sponsoring red China's accusations against the United States by means of the Soviet resolution before the political committee. The security council also has this matter before it. The Chinese communists were invited to Lake Success to participate in the security council's discussions.

They were met at the airport by Malik and representatives of other Soviet block countries. They refused to speak to reporters as they alighted from a British Overseas Airways plane.

Plead Innocent Of Contempt

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Ten persons accused of contempt of congress for refusing to answer questions of the house unAmerican activities committee pleaded innocent today.

They appeared before U. S. District Judge Burnita S. Matthews, who gave defense attorneys until Dec. 19 to file notions.

Those arraigned included an heiress, an official of the Daily Worker newspaper and seven officials and members of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers. They were indicted by a federal grand jury here last Monday.

Ridges Block Plane Wreck Searchers

MORAN, Wyo. —(AP)— Deep clefts and steep ridges blocked rescuers today from reaching swiftly the wreckage of a transport plane which smashed into lofty Mount Moran Tuesday night.

One group found itself on the wrong ridge after climbing about halfway up the snowy peak. A second party overtook the first searchers and headed them in the right direction.

But the expert mountain climbers radioed to headquarters of Grand Teton National Park that they were having difficulty finding a way across a deep crevice that marked the ridge up which the searchers had toiled.

There were indications that it might be Sunday before the men reach the melted spot in the snow where the crumpled wreckage was spotted from the air yesterday. Only then will there be definite information on the fate of the 21 persons who were in the plane when it disappeared.

The plane was operated by the New Tribes Mission religious organization. In the craft were 13 men and women and eight children.

TRY TO 'GET ALONG'

SPOKANE —(AP)— Gov. Arthur B. Langlie said today he expects to "get along" with the new legislature in the search for new tax sources to meet the state's need for money in the next two years.

But he doesn't know yet how much "new money" will be needed or where the additional tax burden will fall.

(NEA Telephoto)

NEED CLOTHING — Their clothing doing very little to protect them from the winter winds, these Korean children huddle for warmth in Kotori, North Korea. Their feet are covered with not much more than rags and skins. Unofficial reports claim death rate among civilians is greater than that suffered by the combined military.

America Will Ship Food to Yugoslavia For Tito's Army

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia —(AP)— Yugoslavia today anounced that the United States had agreed to send additional food to this drought-stricken country — reportedly as much as $50,000,000 worth for the Yugoslav army.

The government said an agreement had been concluded for food shipments to strengthen the "defensive abilities of Yugoslavia."

This additional relief, informed sources said, was destined for army consumption. Civilian food shipments already are coming into the country.

Money for the military food, it was understood, would come from the military defense assistance program (MDAP), which requires no congressional action.

Informed American sources said initial aid to Yugoslavia from this fund would range between $15,000,000 and $20,000,000. These sources said if the situation warranted, Yugoslavia might get as much as $50,000,000 from MDAP.

WON'T TRANSFER IT

Yugoslavia has agreed, the government announcement said, not to transfer any of the aid "to any other nations without the consent of the U. S. government"—a guarantee that none would go to surrounding cominform countries.

Yugoslavia also agreed to speed up shipments of raw materials and semi-finished products to the United States, indicating a stepup in shipment of such strategic materials as the United States can use in its defense program.

Freak Gas Blanket Smothers 15

MEXICO CITY—(AP)— A freak gas blanket in the Poza Rica oil field near Vera Cruz smothered 15 sleeping inhabitants to death early this morning.

Petroleos Mexicanos (Pemex), the government oil monopoly, said 45 others suffered from asphyxiation but were out of danger after receiving first aid treatment.

The company said the freak gas accumulation was similar to that which occurred some time ago at Donora, Penn. It blamed a thick fog, low temperature and the direction the wind was blowing.

The gas, from a plant which removed sulphur from crude oil, gathered in a settlement at the oil field. The community was considered far enough away from the plant to be out of danger, Pemex said, therefore it was not patrolled "as strictly" as other areas.

SEATTLE GETS BIG RAIN

SEATTLE—(AP)—A 12-hour downpour dumped 1.09 inches of rain on the city yesterday. One section of Fifth avenue northeast was undermined and sank two inches. At least one automobile, stalled in a puddle 10 inches deep, was struck by another machine.

UN Forces Attack On All Fronts To End Korean War By Christmas

By The Associated Press

TOKYO—United Nations forces attacked today on all wintry fronts in a powerful bid to end the Korean war by Christmas. They advanced as much as eight miles.

The attack began in bitter cold. Like a pair of ice tongs, it was aimed at squeezing the reds from two widely-separated sides. It cracked unconfirmed peace rumors.

One hundred thousand men were arrayed in the UN surprise offensive on the long-quiet northwest front, 45 to 60 miles south of the Manchurian border.

General MacArthur went to the front to direct the kick-off. Then boldly he flew over red territory and along the Yalu river border enroute to Tokyo. He announced everything was going "according to schedule."

The UN commander said "new red armies" had joined the estimated 100,000 Chinese and North Korean troops in the mountains of the northwest. But front line dispatches said they put up little fight along the 80 mile northwest front—or none at all.

MacArthur reported "stubborn but failing resistance." Presumably he referred to the snow-mantled northwest front, the right arm of the giant pincers.

The supreme commander said UN losses in the first day of the massive offensive were "extraordinarily light."

The roar of warplanes—flying for the advancing troops and blasting red strongholds—drowned out talk of a negotiated peace which had blossomed Thursday. The planes left two key red cities in flames. MacArthur flew over both—Sinuiju and Kanggye—as fighters flew protective cover for him from the ground up to 35,000 feet.

GENERAL'S MESSAGE

Before leaving the front MacArthur told his field general:

"Tell the boys when they reach the Yalu they are going home. I want to make good on my statement that they are going to eat Christmas dinner at home."

He did not elaborate.

(It seemed doubtful that many American troops could be moved back to the U. S. by Christmas even if they started now.)

Advancing troops found 30 wounded American prisoners, newly released by Chinese reds. All but three were litter cases. They were members of the U. S. eighth cavalry regiment, ambushed by the Chinese early in November. These were in addition to 27 released by the Chinese Wednesday.

Says Red China Got U.S. Rubber, Steel

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senator O'Conor (D-Md.) said today investigation has disclosed "huge" shipments of scrap rubber and steel to communist China from west coast ports and from Japan since the start of the Korean war.

In a statement summarizing the shipments, O'Conor said the full details were being laid before Secretary of Defense Marshall with a request that he "consider the possible dangers involved."

O'Conor is acting chairman of a senate commerce subcommittee inquiring into shipments of strategic materials to red China.

O'Conor said the following articles were shipped from west coast ports in the United States to Taku Bar, a north China port:

7,900,000 pounds of rubber scrap, tires and tubes; 758,000 pounds of steel products, consisting of steel plates, tinplate waste, used steel sheets and steel sheets waste, and 323,000 pounds of lubricating and cylinder oil.

Huk's Headless Body Found

MANILA—(AP)—The severed head of Lorenzo Nasal, former bodyguard to the Hukbalahap supreme commander, Communist Luis Taruc, was found today hanging from a tree in Pampanga province.

The body was sprawled a few feet away.

Nacal surrendered to government forces three months ago and was later released. Police theorized he was killed for telling officials too much about the communist-led Huks.

Superforts Dropped 3,500,000 Fire Bombs on N. Korea

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The air force reported today that B-29 Superfortresses dropped 3,500,000 fire bombs on ground support targets in North Korea during intensive air preparation for the current United Nations offensive.

An air force spokesman said the long-range bombers had previously eliminated strategic targets in Korea. Like other United Nations planes, they are forbidden to cross the Manchurian-Korean border to reach more distant sources of communist military supplies.

Since Nov. 5, the air force spokesman said at the regular Pentagon briefing, the B-29's have eliminated 18 tactical targets. These included enemy supply centers, troop concentrations and command posts.

The 3,500,000 incendiary bombs dropped by the Superfortresses were 10 pound bombs, dropped in clusters which are scattered by an explosion on their way to the ground.

THANKS AIR FORCE

The air force officer also made public a letter by Maj. Gen. Hobart R. Gay, commanding the first cavalry division, to Maj. Gen. Earle Partridge, commanding the U. S. fifth air force.

Gay wrote that the first cavalry's breakthrough at Kukkyori, and its subsequent capture of the Korean communist capital of Pyongyang on Oct. 19, "was made possible only by the magnificent close air support given by the fifth air force."

"The first cavalry division is and always will be grateful," he said.

Wage Stabilization Board Established

WASHINGTON — (AP) —President Truman today completed the establishment of a wage stabilization board under the defense act of 1950.

He announced the appointment of eight board members who will work with Cyrus Ching, appointed chairman some time ago.

The president appointed John Dunlop, professor of economics at Harvard, and Clark Kerr, professor of economics and director of the Institute of Industrial Relations at the University of California, as public members of the board.

Named as members for industry were Henry Bradford Arthur, Hinsdale, Ill., manager of commercial research for Swift and Co.; J. Ward Keener, Akron, Ohio, vice president of B. F. Goodrich Co., and Reuben B. Robertson Jr., Cincinnati, president of the Champion Paper and Fibre Co., Hamilton, Ohio.

Harry C Bates, president of the Bricklayers International Union (AFL); Emil Rieve, president of the Textile Workers Union of America (CIO) and Elmer E. Walker, vice president of the International Association of Machinists (independent) were named labor's members.

The wage stabilization board is one of two branches to function under economic stabilization administrator Alan Valentine. The other branch will be the price alministrator yet to be named.

Valentine has indicated he will try to persuade labor and management to avoid mandatory controls by adopting restraints in wages and prices.

Tydings Will Practice Law

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senator Tydings (D-Md.), defeated for reelection Nov. 7, plans to practice law in Washington and Baltimore.

He made the announcement today after a call on President Truman.

Tydings said he had notified Mr. Truman that he does not want any federal appointment "of any kind at home or abroad." There had been some talk he might be named to an ambassadorial or other position.

(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

OVER RUSSIAN PROTEST—Aided by his son, Atsushi, Mamoru Shigemitsu leaves Sugamo Prison near Tokyo, Japan, on parole despite Russia's protest. Shigemitsu, who as foreign minister signed Japan's surrender aboard the U.S.S. Missouri in 1945, had served two years of a seven-year sentence for high-level responsibility for atrocities to war prisoners. He is the first Class A Japanese war criminal paroled.

U.S. Reactivates Seventh Army in Europe; McCloy Tells Germans to Defend Freedom

By The Associated Press

The United States reactivated its seventh army in Europe today and U. S. High Commissioner John J. McCloy called on Germans to face up to the task of defending European freedom.

The seventh army, which landed in southern France in 1944 and fought to southern Germany, is the only U. S. army to be organized in Europe since demobilization after the second world war.

Its reactivation provides the framework for American reinforcements promised for the defense of western Europe. So far its only components are the first infantry division and the U. S. constabulary—which already are in Germany. Its commander is Lt. Gen. Manton S. Eddy, present commander of U. S. ground forces in Europe and a seasoned combat officer.

McCLOY'S APPEAL

Commissioner McCloy's appeal to the Germans was in an address at Kiel university.

"No one can preserve your freedoms for you," he told German students. He reminded them that many American students are being forced to interrupt their studies and careers to enter military service and expressed confidence that "young Germany will meet the test."

At the same time west German chancellor Konrad Adenauer blamed German indecision on making a contribution to western defense on the indecision of the western powers. His view was given to French high commissioner Andre Francois-Poncet at Bonn.

Adenauer openly advocates the arming of German troops to serve in a west European army. But he is worried by the gains made by his socialist opposition in state elections in Hesse and Wuerttemberg-Baden in the American zone last Sunday. The big state of Bavaria votes next Sunday.

ATTACK CONDITIONS

The socialists have attached so many conditions to German rearmament that they have given many Germans the impression they are completely opposed to it.

One of the socialist conditions is that so many allied troops be stationed along the Elbe that they could drive the Russians back to the Vistula—in Poland.

The United States has advocated raising a European army which would include German divisions. The French have objected to including German units so large as divisions or recreating a German general staff. They have proposed putting the army under a supranational European defense minister, a provision which might involve considerable delay.

(NEA Telephoto)

FLOODS FORCE THOUSANDS TO FLEE—The floods hit hard in the Marysville area, where more than 8000 persons were forced to evacuate their homes. Damage was estimated at well above a million dollars. In this aerial view of the flooded area, the town of Marysville, Calif., can be seen at the upper right-hand corner.

The Buddhist church owns nearly all the farm land in Tibet, with farmers operating as share-croppers.

ELWHA
Tonight and Tomorrow
MATINEE SAT.

Starring
AUDIE MURPHY
GALE STORM
—Plus—
THE HAPPY YEARS
Color by TECHNICOLOR
DEAN STOCKWELL

Nation's Top 4-H'ers Selected

CHICAGO —(AP)— An Oklahoma youth and a North Carolina girl were announced today as the nation's top all-around 4-H'ers.

Porter Lee, Jr., 18, of Beggs, Okla., and Carolyn Durham Smith, 20, of Andrews, N. C., won $300 scholarships to the college of their choice, plus silver trophies awarded by President Truman, as winners in the national 4-H achievement awards program.

The program takes into account actual production records in any 4-H club projects; the number of projects completed, and their value to the club member and his family.

Second place winners, awarded $150 scholarships, were Malcolm H. Brown, 19, of Southhampton, Mass., and Marjorie Jean Smallidge, 20, of St. Paul, Minn.

Achievements of the winners were impressive.

Young Lee, in eight years of 4-H work, completed 111 projects. He won numerous prizes in livestock judging, and himself handled 41 dairy cattle, 18 baby beeves, 82 swine and 1,375 fowl. He also gardened six acres.

Miss Smith was a 1949 delegate in the international farm youth exchange, and spent her time abroad living and working with a Norwegian family.

The waters of the Bermejo river in Paraguay were once reputed to give one an unwrinkled old age.

"In The Mood"
DANCE
Mcleay, Tonight
Rudie

OLYMPIC TRAIL TALK—76

More Animals Than Humans Visit Humes Ranch As Winter Approaches

By Lois Crisler

Little old Humes ranch! Lost in a pocket of the mountains. Snow creeping down the mountainside. Firs dense, powdered like an old gray dog's back.

Not many visitors now. Jerry Kelly and Bob Moffatt dropped by.

Lt. Comdr. Robert Gould and his wife Jo put on boots and sloshed in. Bob told Jo he knew where the cabin was. At the first fork in the trail Jo found he just knew where it was from the sky! He had windmilled over in the helicopter the time he parachuted the "sky cups" to us—the tiny rice cups for our pot liquor.

Last Saturday afternoon it was gray and cold, but in popped Ken Langley with three-year-old son Steve, red-cheeked, red-chinned.

Steve uttered not one word the whole time he was at the ranch. But he diligently pursued his research into the nature of the world.

Solemnly he rotated the spool on the foot of the old cherry spool bed, till he was sure he had the feel of that, as Bob Gould has the feel of the helicopter.

Then he discovered the bulge in the tin on the floor by the jumbo heater. He stood lost to the world, absorbed in the click as he pushed it in with his toe.

MAN OF APPETITE

Ken is "fifth man" on one of the paper machines at Crown Zellerbach. He is practically a bottomless pit for food.

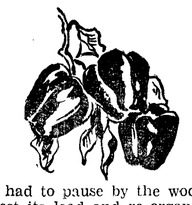
I would not care to impugn his veracity, but he stated that a faller he worked with, up in the woods by Lake Ozette, ate more than he did. Man from Texas. All I say is, I'd like to behold that faller eat.

Ken shouldered Steve, piggyback, and went off up the trail into the night, with his four-cell flashlight.

Cris looked at me with a little smile. "That's an experience for the kid," he said, "riding on his dad's shoulders through the dark forest. That would give him some feeling of security, you know that? Hearing his dad's feet tromp-tromp, slush-slip, down in the mud and dark and being up there safe."

OTHER CALLERS

Last night at twilight I saw a small dark form rippling away from Cris' apple pile at the corner of the cabin. A pine squirrel with an apple in its jaws.



It had to pause by the woodshed to rest its load and re-organize its bite. The pine squirrel has no cheek pouches.

We call the little apple tree at the corner of the front porch the "deer's apple tree." The apples are small and not much good.

Cris always used to go out at twilight and shake the tree so the deer would find apples when they came in the night.

Then he fenced the yard to keep the bear out of our one good tree—Grant Humes' dandy old Gravenstein by the water log. Neither bear, deer nor elk has crossed that fence.

Once Cris left the garden gate open and a doe and her fawn came in. The doe easily jumped the fence to get out. But no animal has ever offered to jump in.

We miss the deer venturing up to their tree, now that we have the fence. Before we had it, we made not the slightest effort to cajole any deer, but once a buck for some reason decided he was our tame buck.

I put out bread or something for him on the porch near the step every day. Every afternoon he came and got it.

He even took food from our hands, bracing his front feet at his safety deadline and stretching his neck into the danger zone.

One gray day it snowed a foot. I forgot all about the little buck. At twilight we saw by his tracks in the snow that he had come and gone. We felt bad.

At bed-time Cris opened the front door. There stood the buck, facing the door, his dark eyes shining in the lamplight. We hurried and brought him apples and bread.

INTERESTED

Another recent visitor was a coyote in the front pasture the other day.

The little dog of the forest was fascinated by Step 'n Fetchit. He stood and watched Cris chug right by him and into the garden.

Cris called me to see him (this is Cris' normal reaction).

The coyote still stood watching. "Get your camera," I whispered (this is my normal reaction).

"It's no use," Cris whispered. But he got it and the coyote actually waited attentively till Cris ran out the reel on him.

The whole fenced-in layout around the garden looked very promising to the coyote but he finally decided there was something not quite kosher about it. He bounded off into the forest.

DEFENDS SIERRA CLUB

From the mail:

Mrs. Harold Paige of Oakland writes: "I feel a bit unhappy about one paragraph in the Billy Everett Trail Talk. I didn't understand why you had to mention the Sierra Club in a way that sounded disparaging, just to build Billy Everett up.

"I gave it to a friend to read—a girl who is not a Sierra Club member and knows little about it—and she reacted in the way I was afraid any casual reader would. She thought you were deliberately trying to compare the Sierra Club with Mr. Everett because by so doing you could add to his build-up.

"Actually the fact that your 'five unlucky young fellows' who had never been off a trail and didn't know where to put their feet were also Sierra Club members was purely incidental. The fact of their membership did not in any way contribute to their awkwardness in the mountains!

"As a matter of fact, the Sierra Club stands for the kind of knowledge and training that takes clumsy, mountain-ignorant people and turns them into potential Billy Everetts."

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
7:01—KONP, Guest Star
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
CBR, Opening Night
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 25
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
4:45—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
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, Salute to Reservists
KOMO, Dangerous Assignm't.
CBR, Prairie Schooner
8:05—KONP, Hayloft Hoedown
KJR, Lone Ranger
8:30—KIRO, Gene Autry
KVI, Lombardo Land
KJR, Cliche Club
KOMO, Man Called X
8:45—KONP, Eddy Arnold
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
KOMO, Tune Time
10:15—KIRO, Swap 'N Shop
10:30—KOMO, Riverside Rancho Orch
KVI, Dance Orchestra
CBR, Riverside Rancho Orch.

CHILLY?

Cold weather is on the way. When the days and nights are chilly, you know it's time to have your car winter-proofed. Our Fall Special is just what your car needs! We'll change lubricants to the proper winter grades . . . tune the engine . . . check the electrical and ignition systems and adjust the brakes, if needed.

The price is low . . . the workmanship is tops. Drive in today for our Winter-proofing Special. Drive out with a car that is ready for all the weather may bring.

Nash Service
SERVICE Nash PARTS
for all makes of cars
OLYMPIC Nash MOTORS
2nd & Lincoln Phone 8501

Quitting Fags? Then Carry Pack

LONDON—(AP)—Are you trying to quit smoking? Then be sure you have a pack of cigarets in your pocket.

The British medical journal offered this free advice today in its question and answer column.

Explaining that the first week of a smoking cure is the hardest, the journal said:

"During this period some people find it helpful to carry a packet of cigarets about with them and to finger them from time to time.

"The presence of cigarets in the pocket has a quietening effect and may prevent the panicky rush to the nearest shop which often follow the realization that no cigarets are immediately to hand."

PILGRIM GEESE

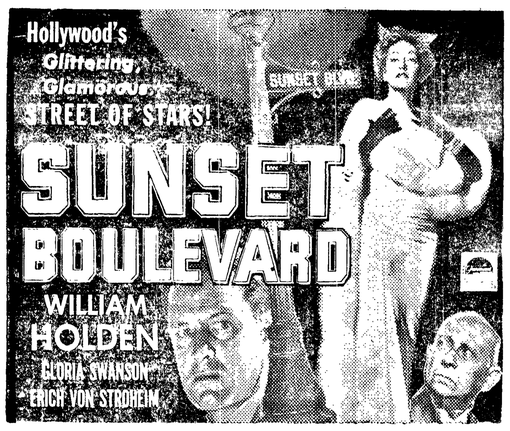
DES MOINES — (AP) — A flock of blue-blooded geese—their ancestors came over on the Mayflower — is owned by Louie Bretz of Elberon. The birds are called "Pilgrims" after the people who brought them to this country in 1620. They are smaller than the Emden and Toulouse breeds later imported from France and Germany. The Pilgrim breed became nearly extinct until an eastern goose fancier started breeding them.

The tartan was illegal in Scotland from 1707 to 1782.

DRESDEN THEATRE SEQUIM
Tonight and Tomorrow
Buccaneer's Girl
with
Yvonne DeCarlo, Robert Douglas

DANCE
SATURDAY, NOV. 25
DRY CREEK GRANGE
Music by
RUTH and HER VIKINGS
Sponsored by Dry Creek Grange
EVERYONE WELCOME

ELWHA
STARTS SUNDAY—2:30



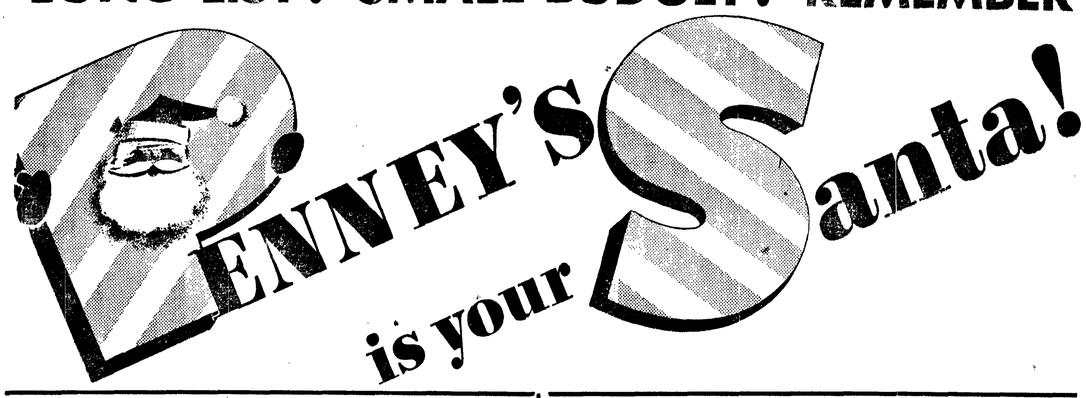
The Finest Picture of the 1950 Season!

ENDS TONIGHT!
Congolaise and
UNION STATION
William Holden - Barry Fitzgerald

LINCOLN
STARTS TOMORROW!

WHEN WILLIE COMES MARCHING HOME
with CORINNE CALVET • COLLEEN TOWNSEND • WILLIAM DEMAREST
Plus HOPALONG CASSIDY in
BORROWED TROUBLE
KIDS' MAT. SAT. 2 CARTOONS

LONG LIST? SMALL BUDGET? REMEMBER



WOMEN'S COATS
27.00
100% Wool in Gabardines and Sharkskins
Interlined. Wine, Green, Grey, Black.

51 Gauge, 15 Denier Nylons
1.15
Winter Shades in Dawn, Mist, Shadow.
Sizes 8½ - 10½. Short, Medium, Long Lengths

WOMEN'S COATS
37.00
Cross-Dyed Gabardines and Sharkskins
Zip-out Linings. All New Fall Shades

WOMEN'S SILK HOSE
1.49
Sizes 8½ - 11. 7 Thread
Winter Shades in Mist, Shadow, Dawn

SLIPOVER SWEATERS
1.98
All New Wool—Women's Sizes 34 - 40
Red, Light Green, Blue, Pink, Rose

36" Sanforized Flannel
49c yd.
Beautiful Colors in Prints and Stripes
Ideal for Pajamas, Shirts, Etc.

RAYON PRINT DRESSES
2.50
Hand Washable — Colorful
Women's Sizes 12 - 42

FLANNEL GOWNS
2.29
Women's Sizes in 16 - 17 - 18
Sanforized in Lovely Prints

RAYON CREPE GOWNS
1.98
Bright Shades in Maize, Pink, Blue
Women's Sizes 34 - 48

4-POUND BLANKET
10.90
100% Virgin Wool — 72x90
5-Year Guarantee. 10 Beautiful Colors

DRESSMAKING SHEARS
1.00
Extra Sturdy But Light Weight
Plastic Handles. Extra Sharp

SHEET BLANKETS
3.29
Made of Fine American White Cotton
Largest Size Made — 81x108

RAYON HALF SLIPS
2 for 1.00
Only Two Sizes — Medium and Large
Three Colors — White, Pink, Blue

CHENILLE SPREADS
4.98
90x105 Size with Fringed Edges
New Decorator Color Assortment

CASUAL DRESSES
4.00
Wool and Rayon Plaids. 9-18 and 18½-24½
Hard Finish Rayons in Stripes and Checks

RAYON CREPE DRESSES
4.00
Dressy Styles in Black, Green,
Wine and Aqua. Sizes 9-18 - 16½-24½

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RONDO
3 Yards 1.00
MILL REMNANTS

Make
WHEELER'S
Your Christmas Shopping Headquarters for
Famous Name Electric Appliances
The best known appliances, made and nationally advertised by America's best known makers are all at Wheeler's. See them soon.
PRESSURE COOKERS
by
Mirro-matic
Burpee
Presto
COFFEE MAKERS
by
Sunbeam
(Coffee Master or Hospitality sets)
Cory
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by
Sunbeam
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Dominion
MIXERS
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Hamilton Beach
G. E.
Sunbeam
Dormeyer
TOASTERS
by
Sunbeam
Arvin
Toastmaster
Proctor
ELECTRIC IRONS
by
Westinghouse
G. E.
Universal
STEAM IRONS
by
Waring
G. E.
(G.E. irons on arrival)
PERCOLATORS
by
Westbend
Empire
Ecko
WASHERS
by
Zenith
ABC-o-matic
RANGES
by
Zenith
Olympic Oil
REFRIGERATORS
by
Admiral
Zenith
International Harvester
HOME FREEZERS
by
Zenith
and
STAINLESS STEEL WARE
by
Norris
Revere
CHROME DINETTE SETS
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Arvin
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WHEELER'S
HARDWARE - FURNITURE
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Ranchers Must Build To Store Wheat Crop

SPOKANE —(AP)— Inland Empire wheat ranchers must have either a "miracle" or a multi-million dollar building program if 1951 storage problems are to be solved, a spokesman said yesterday.

Peter Stallcop, managing secretary of the Pacific Northwest Grain Dealers' Association, said a survey of grain elevator and warehouse executives indicated a possible 58,750,000 bushel carryover even before the 1951 harvest begins next July.

Lack of demand and big crops have piled wheat high in every warehouse in the Eastern Washington, Eastern Oregon and northern Idaho area, he said.

Stallcop said the "miracle" solution to the storage problem would be for both export and domestic demands to far exceed expectations.

A more practical solution, he said, would be a building program by farmers, elevator operators, the government or a combination of these forces. Such a program would cost between $12,000,000 and $16,000,000.

Coming to SEATTLE

by Dave Jeffords

SEATTLE—Greetings, everyone! If you're planning a trip to Seattle, the next two weeks will be a most exciting time to be here. The entertainment calendar is crowded with interesting events to make your stay in Seattle a pleasant one.

"ROMANCE IN MUSIC"
is the title given the Seattle Symphony's Monday evening concert, November 27 at the Civic Auditorium. Conductor Manuel Rosenthal will employ a narrator and several dramatic actors to highlight the musical performance which will begin at 8:30 p.m.

METROPOLITAN THEATER
Sujata and Asoka, two world-famous dancers from India present a fascinating oriental dance recital, Saturday evening, December 2 at 8:30 o'clock.
Mme. Maryla Jonas, great Polish pianist, will be welcomed by enthusiastic audiences Monday, December 4, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at Sherman Clay.

"RADIO CITY REVUE"
is now thrilling crowds at the Palomar Theater. The star-studded revue comes direct from the Radio and TV successes in New York City.

FOR CAT FANCIERS
The Seattle Cat Club Inc., will hold its 11th annual "All-breed Cat Show" at the Civic Auditorium, December 2nd and 3rd. Blue-blooded Persians, Siamese, Burmese, and Russian Blues will be among the many fine breeds featured.

CUB CLANORAMA COMING
Cub Scouts will present their 5th annual Clanorama, December 8th and 9th, in the Field Artillery Armory. More than 100 booths will display the work and activities of the Cub Scouts. Lots of exciting scout acts coming, too.

FASHION NEWS
is strikingly presented when fashions are modeled each Wednesday in the Tea Room, Frederick & Nelson Department Store. Modeling is continuous from 11:30 to 2:30 p.m.

OTHER ENTERTAINMENT
For more about Seattle entertainment events, listen to the Black Ball Radio Program, KJR, 9:25 p.m. Wednesday and 9:45 p.m. Friday.

SEE YOU IN SEATTLE!

BLACK BALL LINE
"OUR LARGEST SELLING SYRUP 'cause folks love that OLD TIME MAPLE FLAVOR"

Economical too!
LUMBERJACK SYRUP

NEW PET FOR DUTCH ROYAL FAMILY — Daughters of Holland's Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard make friends with their new pet collie on grounds of royal palace near Soestdijk. Left to right, are the Princesses Marijke (foreground), Irene, Margriet and Beatrix.

Modern-Day Pilgrims Observe Thanksgiving

SEATTLE — (AP) — A group of twentieth century pilgrims—17 members of six formal central European families—observed their first Thanksgiving yesterday, dining together.

The natives of Latvia, Yugoslavia and the Ukraine all had served in Hitler slave camps during the war. The husband of one woman still is missing.

Appropriately, yesterday's turkey was provided by the Pilgrim Congregational Church, which sponsored the immigration of the families into the United States.

Don't Poke Fun At A Stutterer

By David Taylor Marke
AP Education Writer

Stuttering isn't funny, even though it may sound so to some people.

Especially is it cruel to laugh at a young boy or girl who does stutter, says the National Kindergarten Association.

The association recorded a conversation between a mother and her son which all of us bear reading. Here's how it went:

"We have a new boy at school, Mom. You ought to hear him talk."

"Oh? What's his name?"

"Sam. The boys call him 'Stuttering Sam.' He talks like this: C-c-c-catch the b-b--ball. You ask him a question during a ball game, and by the time he gets around to answering, it's your turn to bat, or something."

OFFER TO HELP

"Billy, I wonder if you know how serious this is. You have been laughing at the way Sam talks, but, instead, you must help him."

Billy looked at his mother in wonder. This had started out to be a joke for mother, about Sam. Billy was rather proud of the way he could imitate Sam's stuttering.

"How do you know we ought to wait for him to talk, mother?" he asked. "Maybe he'll speed up if we don't—well, baby him."

"Experts who have watched such boys have found that waiting to learn what they want to say helps them. Can Sam play ball?"

"Yes; he's pretty good."

"Why not tell him so? It makes you feel encouraged to know people think you do things well.

"Will Sam always stutter?"

"I don't think so. I hope not. Those who made a special study of the difficulty know so much more about stuttering than they used to. Some specialist may already be working with Sam's parents to find out what causes his speech trouble. It is quite possible that he will go away to another school where they can help him more."

"Cousin Sandra used to say 'tat' for 'cat.' But she can say it all right now," commented Billy.

BABY TALK

"Yes, but that was baby talk. Aunt Sue just kept repeating words correctly for her and helping her to hear them correctly pronounced until she talked plainly. You used to say 'wun' for 'run,' yourself."

"I'm glad I was cured without having to go to a special school, or anything like that."

"So am I, Son. Yours wasn't a serious difficulty. Many little boys and girls—boys especially—have trouble in learning to talk properly. But almost all can learn if they have help."

"I don't know how I could help Sam."

"Being kind to him is one way, I'm certain of that, and waiting for him to finish what he is saying is another. Take time to listen."

"I'll try, Mom."

Aldwell Meets Old Friends, Makes New Ones During Plane Jaunt to Florida

(Thomas T. Aldwell returned to Port Angeles Sunday night after a week in which he flew to the opposite corner of the nation to attend a realtors' convention. He tells of his reactions to the trip in this and a succeeding article.)

By Thomas T. Aldwell

Our plane left Seattle at 9:30 o'clock Saturday night. There were only two or three vacant seats. You roll back your seat and it is surprising how well you can sleep.

An interesting event happened on this portion of the trip. Across the aisle from me were two seats. The one at the window was occupied by a very nice appearing woman.

When we stopped at Chicago, she came over and said, "Aren't you Mr. Aldwell from Port Angeles?" I naturally said, "Yes."

Her name was Evelyn Nelson, and she used to work in an insurance office in Seattle some years ago, when I used to pop in quite often. Moral:—never see a vacant seat alongside a pleasant girl in your travels without occupying it.

NEW YORK FRIENDS

We arrived in Chicago at 7:30 Sunday morning. Our plane to Miami was a 60 passenger Constellation leaving at 9:15; all seats were occupied. The passengers were all happy, pleasant appearing and interesting persons.

One whom I sat next to was Dick Shorley, a young man from New York who was sales executive of a large slag manufacturing company from which cement blocks are made.

He was a lieutenant in the navy during world war II. He was ordered to go to sea duty. He said he wanted shore duty as he was shortly going to retire. When he was informed his sea duty was to be navigator of the president's yacht, he reconsidered and remained in that position until he retired.

Talking to another man from New York, who had to commute an hour each way to and from his office, I remarked, "Living in the wonderful scenic beauty of our Olympic peninsula would spoil a man for ever living in New York."

He replied, "Living in Chicago or New York would spoil a man for ever wanting to live in the west." Perhaps this may demonstrate it is fortunate that we don't all like the same country or the same person.

EXPENSIVE PLANE

We were flying at an altitude of 13,500 feet—weather clear, no clouds. We were flying by Lafayette, Ind. As we passed over Indianapolis the smoke was thick coming from their industries. We next flew over Louisville—while flying high we could see the banks of the lazy Ohio river. Then came Fort Knox, Ky., where we have deposited our gold.

We soon passed Chattanooga, Tenn., on the right, and could see the famous Lookout mountain edging into the river. We landed at Atlanta, Ga., at 12:30.

As we were leaving, the chief pilot informed us our plane was a Constellation costing over a million dollars, had 10,000 horsepower for takeoff, and our present load was 93,000 pounds. We could cut off any two engines while the plane was cruising and it could do an easy and beautiful flying job almost indefinitely.

We flew over Cross City, Fla., but unfortunately the clouds prevented us from seeing the romantic Suwanee river. We landed at Tampa about 3 o'clock. Shortly after leaving we passed over Charlotte harbor. This harbor was chosen by the Spanish explorers as a landing place. Menendez landed here.

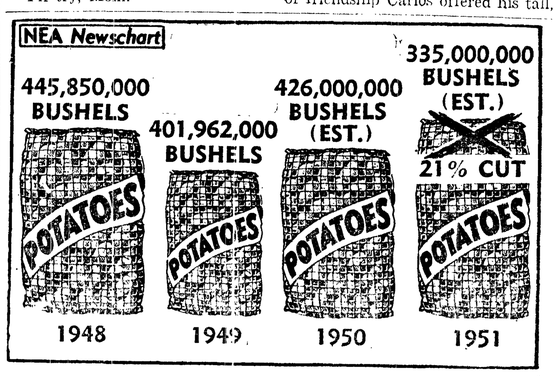
His caravel and galleons with such an imposing army of men impressed Carlos, chief of the Calusas, and the Spaniards were invited ashore for a parley. This pow-wow went on for several days, and to cement the pact of friendship Carlos offered his tall, stately Indian sister to Menendez as a bride.

Menendez, however, was reluctant to accept, in view of the fact that he already had a Spanish wife and four children. It seemed evident that he had better gracefully accede and he was prevailed upon by his under officers, who felt it was necessary to get back safely to their waiting galleons. So Dona Antonia went with him to Havana and history records that she amazed the Spaniards with her high intelligence, dignity and discretion.

Now we were flying over the cattle country called the Devil's Garden or Rattlesnake Heaven. Florida is about the second largest cattle raising state in the country. We passed near Lake Okeechobee, the third largest lake lying all within the United States.

We landed at Miami, our destination, at 3 p.m. Sunday to attend the 43rd annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

(Tomorrow—Life in fast-growing Florida).



CUTBACK ON POTATOES—The government has warned potato growers that they must trim next year's output by 21 per cent—91,000,000 bushels—to avoid surpluses which would force down prices. Congress has ruled out potato price guarantees after 1950 because of the storm of protest over the government's practice of buying up and destroying spuds to keep prices at a so-called fair level. Newschart above gives potato production figures for 1948-51.

Eliminate Red Tape to Supply Govt. Agencies

By Jane Eads

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Some 2,500,000 items, everything from paper clips to battleships, are used at various times by agencies of the government.

Suppose a government clerk in a Miami office wants a pencil, or a general in Tokyo a chair. There are about 1,400 different kinds of pencils, about 20,000 different kinds of chairs.

Until recently the clerk and the general had to fill out several pages of order blanks in order to describe the item wanted.

Now, as part of the responsibility under the legislation which created it July 1, 1949, the government services administration (GSA) is working on "commodity classification and identification" to eliminate at least part of the red tape.

NEW CATALOG

Coming up is a new catalog designed to save time, money and headaches. Each item, whether carbon paper or internal combustion engine, will have the same number, in all agencies.

"This is a mammoth proposition," Commissioner Clifton E. Mack of the federal supply service told me.

Pattern descriptions are made for each item, for example, an ash tray. The pattern description: "Tray, ash, desk, glass, square, 4x4 inches, circular center convection." This pattern is given a number and put on a card. Then copies of the card and number are distributed to all agencies that might need ash trays. Multiply this by 2,500,000!

Working on the catalog along with GSA is the munitions board of the department of defense.

LEARNED HARD WAY

The munitions board learned the value of a common listing the hard way. During the Philippine sea engagement in world war II, a destroyer broke a main bearing 500 miles out at sea.

The crew checked the parts room but couldn't find another. At Pearl Harbor a new main bearing was ordered. The supply officer came aboard with it—only to find one in the ship's parts room. The supply number on the package was not the same as the one in the supply catalog at the home base at San Diego.

NOTED REPORTER DIES

BRONXVILLE, N.Y.—(AP) — Alva Johnston, 62, magazine writer, author and winner of the Pulitzer prize as a newspaper reporter, died last night at Bronxville Hospital.

Johnston, a resident of Yonkers, won the Pulitzer prize in 1922 for his coverage of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, in the New York Times.

Expects Passage Of Statehood Bills

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Senator Cordon (R-Ore) said today he hopes that the democratic party next week will "redeem its promise of statehood" for Alaska and Hawaii.

Cordon, a supporter of the statehood bill, said that "to redeem the promise that is outstanding there is nothing else the democrats can do but call up the statehood bills when congress comes back Monday.

He told a reporter that immediate consideration of the statehood bills was one of the major planks in the democratic platform in 1948.

"It is my opinon," Gordon continued, "that both bills will pass, if and when they get to a vote, . . . I fully expect them to be brought up for debate, for a vote and be passed, else what has become of good faith?"

SHIPS SHELL JUNGLE CAMPS OF REDS

SINGAPORE — (AP) — British warships are giving communist terrorists in the dense jungles of Malaya a hot time. Units of the far eastern fleet, cooperating with British air and land forces, are pumping shells into communist camps as fast as they can be spotted.

British soldiers who often have to hack their way into suspected jungle hideouts say the fleet is putting up "a fine show." From time to time, a destroyer or cruiser is dispatched from Singapore up the Malayan coast.

A lovely wedding
doesn't just happen.
The flowers for the bride and for the church or home must be chosen for color and size carefully. We'd enjoy helping you plan your wedding. Won't you call us soon?

CHERRY HILL FLORISTS
Fifth and Cherry Phone 3177

Christmas Cards
THAT KEEP THE TRUE SPIRIT OF
CHRISTMAS
With or Without Scripture Text
PENINSULA BIBLE BOOK STORE
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115 West First
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THIS WEEK-END ONLY!
Shoppers' Specials
--6 OUTSTANDING VALUES--

Reg. 1.00
Men's Fancy T-SHIRTS 67c
Fancy knit. An exceptional value, combed cotton yarn. Blue, green and tan patterns.

Yard
White Cotton FLANNELETTE 27c
Soft, absorbent. Both sides deeply napped. Ideal for baby needs. 36" wide.

Reg. 2.59
Men's PAJAMAS 1.99
Coat or middy style, flannelette pajamas. Softly napped for added warmth. Full cut for all shrinkage.
SATURDAY ONLY

Reg. 5.95
4-Qt. Electric. CORN POPPER 4.77
Automatic, feeds 6 to 8. No stirring. Use as hot plate, chafing dish or sauce pan.
SATURDAY ONLY

Reg. 2.98
Women's SWEATERS 2.57
100% wool, Wards famous Sanforlan sweaters. Won't shrink out of fit.
SATURDAY ONLY

Reg. 1.15
Pr.
First Quality NYLONS 77c
51 gauge, 15 denier. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Will Drop Egg Supports Dec. 31

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The agriculture department announced yesterday that its producer price support program for eggs will be discontinued Dec. 31.

Continued over-production, involving heavy government buying of eggs for which it has no market, was given as the major reason for discontinuance.

Thus eggs in 1951 will be unsupported for the first time since 1942.

MAC ARTHUR FOR HEADLINES

SINGAPORE — (AP) — Headline writers on newspapers in Singapore and Malaya don't have any trouble getting the name of Gen. Douglas MacArthur fit their columns. They simply call him "MACA."

Proclaims Marcus Whitman Day

OLYMPIA—(AP)—Governor Langlie yesterday proclaimed November 29 as Marcus Whitman day.

Langlie said Whitman saw a promise of greatness awaiting in the Pacific Northwest when he came to this area 114 years ago.

State officials, headed by Gov. Langlie and Mrs. Pearl Wanamaker, state superintendent of schools, recently joined in a drive to raise funds to place a statue of Whitman in the nation's hall of fame in Washington, D. C.

Try adding a quarter teaspoon of monosodium glutamate to a cup of shrimp or chicken flavor. This seasoning enhances the natural flavors of food.

$4½ Million Goes Out To NW Counties From Forest Receipts

County governments in Oregon and Washington will receive nearly $3½ million from their share of national forest receipts for fiscal year 1950, according to H. J. Andrews, regional forester, U. S. forest service, Portland. This is an all-time high for both states.

This sum represents 25 per cent of the total receipts from the national forests in the two states for timber sales, livestock grazing, special use permits, and other business. Such payments are made in lieu of taxes each year by the federal government to counties having national forests within their boundaries.

The federal law provides that the money is to be used for roads and schools. Distribution of this money to the various counties will be made through the state secretaries of state.

The present estimates of these funds have been made by the forest service, based on the receipts for the fiscal year ended June 30. Oregon counties will receive $2,232,425, and Washington counties $1,192,006. This is an increase over the previous fiscal year for Oregon of $185,779, and for Washington of $119,822.

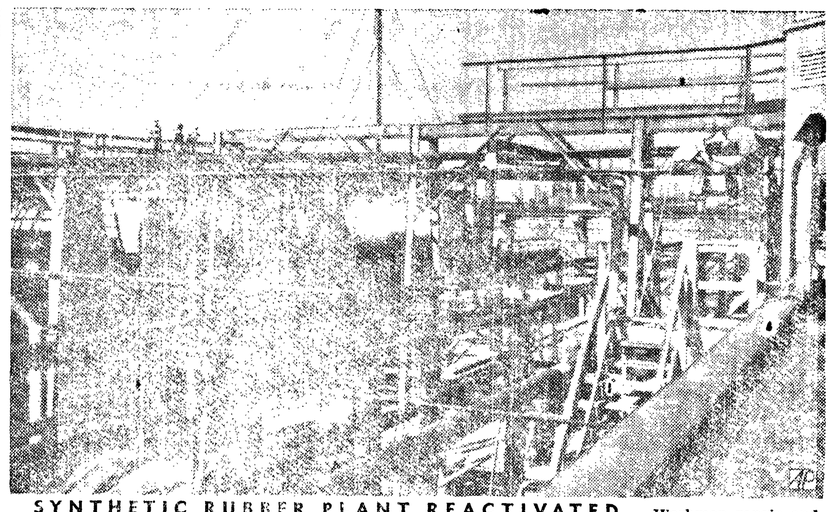
Leading counties in Washington are Skamania, with $189,328; Jefferson, $180,781; and **Clallam, with $132,974.** All of these are increases over the previous year. Counties share in the national forests receipts in proportion to the per cent of each national forest within the county.

NEED ACCESS ROADS

In addition to the 25 per cent received by the counties, 10 per cent of the national forest receipts is made available for the forest service to use on forest roads and trails.

"Present indications are," Andrews said, "that county receipts from this source for fiscal year 1951 will be greatly increased. Receipts for the national forests in this region for the first four months of this fiscal year are up $4,892,004, which is nearly double the $5,047,668 received in a like period a year ago.

"The forest service is placing national forest timber on the market as rapidly as it can be made accessible. The demand during the past several months has been great, and prices have been high. We still face the problem of not having access to many of our fine stands of timber, which will be needed if the demand for timber for the defense effort increases."



SYNTHETIC RUBBER PLANT REACTIVATED — Workmen repair and clean tanks and pipes in "tank farm" section of government-owned $7,000,000 Kentucky synthetic rubber plant in Louisville which is being reactivated and will begin operating early next year.

Sales Taxes Biggest Income

CHICAGO—(AP)— Sales taxes are the biggest income source this year for 23 states, the commerce clearing house reported yesterday.

Sixteen states place most dependence on gasoline taxes for revenue. Six get most of their money from income taxes, and one from motor vehicle fees.

The CCH is a nationwide tax and supplies a specialized information business law reporting agency which service to attorneys, accountants and executives.

New York obtained one half of its revenue from state income tax collections. Oregon got 42 per cent from this source.

MELODY LINGERS

YORKTON, Sask.—(AP)— A century-old music box set into a family photograph album has been presented to the Yorkton museum by 91-year-old B. Muir of Saltcoats. The music box, which plays for 15 minutes when the album is opened, is in perfect working order.

SPENDS 75 YEARS ON HIS FARM

DES MOINES—(AP)— Mr. and Mrs. Dick (Henry J.) Fullerton celebrated a diamond anniversary with open house on their Hollyhock farm near Rockford, Ia. The occasion was the observance of 75 years' residence on the farm by Fullerton.

Fullerton's parents moved to Iowa from Canada in 1871. They purchased the present farm in 1875 when Fullerton was three years old. The first home on the place was a one-story, 14 by 22-foot house.

AMERICAN PLANS MADAGASCAR STATUE

PARIS—(AP) — A young American sculptor has been picked to put a work of art in the jungles of southern Madagascar. Lawson Mooney, 28-year-old Paris art student, plans to spend six months next year on the island creating a seven-foot bronze statue of the Madonna and Child for a Jesuit Catholic church in the tiny village of Ampasimenijeva near Fianarantsoa, the capital of Madagascar's southern province.

Five French planters in Madagascar ordered the statue for the church, which is attended by the Malayans and Malagars who live and work there.

ETHIOPIA PLANS ROAD REPAIRS

ADDIS ABABA— (AP) — Emperor Haile Selassie now plans a major repair program for Ethiopia's highways. Mussolini built more than 2,000 miles of surfaced roads in Ethiopia, at an estimated cost of $300,000,000.

Some of the highways cost as much as $40,000 a mile, because of extremely difficult terrain. More than 60,000 Italian laborers at one time were engaged in the great road program. The prize achievement was a 700 mile road from Addis Ababa to Asmara in then-Italian-held Eritrea. Passing through some of the most formidable parts of Africa, this road ranks among the greatest road-building achievements in the world. It crosses deserts and 10,000 feet high mountains.

Ethiopia has asked the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development for financial help on the road program.

Mill Closure Will Idle 850 Workers

BEND, Ore.—(AP) — The Shevlin-Hixon logging and lumber operations in central Oregon have been sold to Brooks-Scanlon, Inc. The purchased camps and mill will be closed, idling 850 workers.

The two companies have operated pine sawmills on opposite banks of the Deschutes river here for 30 years and are the city's major industrial payrolls.

Diminishing timber reserves was reported to have prompted Shevlin-Hixon to sell. The price was not disclosed.

BELGIUM MAKES OWN FILM

BRUSSELS —(AP) — Belgian film production, dormant following the war, is now showing signs of renewed activity, which may put it back on its pre-war feet. Independent production by unknowns working with little capital and determined to use nothing but local talent and local stories seems to be the trend.

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TIRE CHAINS
and tire chain adjusters
at
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HARDWARE - FURNITURE
WE DELIVER
111 West Front Phone 6987

TV
Ask About Home Trial

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- Emerson TV
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Every Ring O'Romance Diamond Ring carries both the manufacturer's and Weisfield's guarantee.

Perfectly Matched Eight-Diamond Bridal Pair, Classically Designed
BOTH RINGS HALF PRICE . . . 87.50
PAY 1.75 WEEKLY

Brilliant, close-set 5-Diamond Wedding Ring to thrill her! SALE PRICE: 37.50 Pay 75c Weekly

Diamond Solitaire Ring in Knifedge 14K gold mounting. SALE PRICE: 62.50 Pay $1.25 Weekly

Bewitching 6-Diamond Ensemble, splendid detail 14K. BOTH RINGS, HALF PRICE: $75 Pay $1.50 Weekly

Reg. $50 Exquisite 3-Diamond Wedding Ring in gleaming 14K gold. 50c Weekly $25
Reg. $150 Man's Diamond Ring in massive tailored 14K mounting. $1.50 Weekly $75
Reg. $175 5-Diamond Engagement Ring with 14K gold fishtail mounting. $1.75 Weekly $87.50
Reg. $200 10-Diamond Bridal Duet, enchantment in 14K gold. $2.00 Weekly $100
Reg. $250 15-Diamond Trio with Bridal Set and 5-Diamond Groom's Ring. $2.50 Week $125
OTHER DIAMOND RINGS MARKED..... $75 to $1,250 NOW 37.50 to $625

NO MONEY DOWN . . . YEAR TO PAY
Illustrations Enlarged to Show Detail
Diamond Council of America Authorized Member
WEISFIELD'S Jewelers

Uncle Sam Has Truly Fabulous 'Department Store'

By Jane Eads

WASHINGTON—(AP)— Uncle Sam maintains a fabulous $90,000,000 a-year "department store."

In the federal supply service's Washington center some 40,000 samples are in stock, and they keep coming in at the rate of 200 to 300 a day from business houses all over the world.

These samples are tested. If the item is found good, and the government can afford it, the sample is retained and Uncle Sam orders volume lots.

When an item is accepted as the only item of its kind for a specific use, then a government purchasing agent from any agency must purchase that type for periods of from three months to a year, depending on the type involved.

If Uncle Sam wants to keep the item in stock and has run out of it after the stated period, he reopens the contract with the manufacturer and asks for up-to-date samples. Sometimes he makes suggestions as to how the item may be improved.

TEST SAMPLES

Every sample is tested to a fare-thee-well. If an item is found wanting in some respect, the sample is returned to the manufacturer.

I walked through a labyrinth of aisles crammed with everything you could think of.

"You name it—we have it," said the young man showing me around.

There were croquet sets for veterans hospitals, reformatories and prisons, as well as tennis racquets, golf clubs and soft ball sets. There were several different types of wheel chairs. Mattresses, modernistic mail sorting cages, electric clocks, fans, cages for the institute of public health and government hospitals to keep guinea pigs, white rats and rabbits in.

There were floor sanders, card filing cases, waste baskets, a blasting device bought for the U.S. army engineers, lamps of all kinds, floor wax, beauty equipment, kayaks, fish traps, ladders to help salmon get over dams, inkwells, parachutes to crop supplies, boxes and books and boots.

SPECIAL LOCKERS

Expensive things like watches, thermometers, chronometers and such are kept in special lockers, but while the temptation to snitch an item here or there is great, seldom does the agency miss anything.

"Employes are checked and rechecked," my guide told me. "An employe can be fired for taking a cigar. Also people in the agency are under a code which does not permit gratuities, favors or gifts.

"No purchasing agent may go out to lunch with a manufacturer or contractor—and Christmas is a heart-rending time around here."

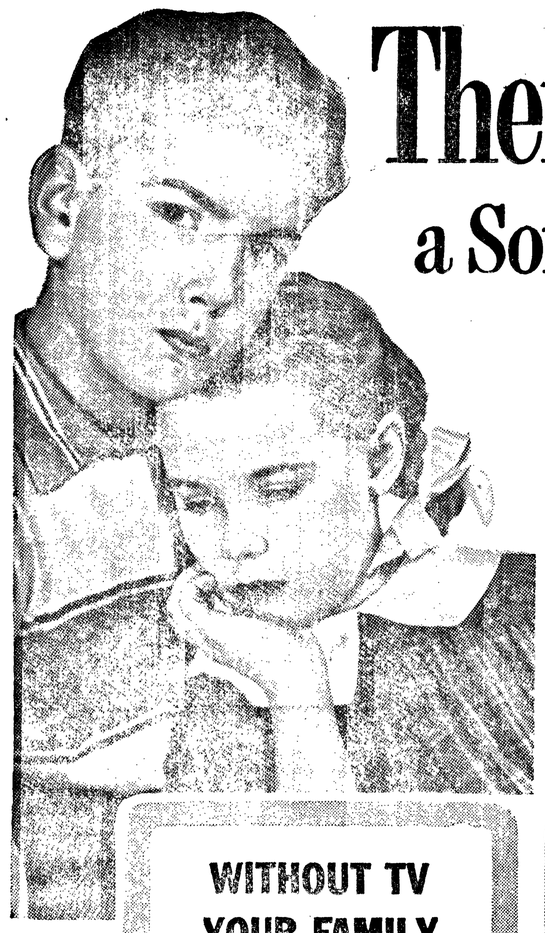
INDIA GROWING OWN JUTE

NEW DELHI—(AP)— India, pushing toward self-sufficiency in raw jute, hopes to produce nearly two-thirds of her requirements domestically this year. The overall requirement is 6,000,000 bales yearly. Commerce ministry officials expect domestic production this year to total 4,150,000 bales. In addition, there will be 350,000 bales of mesta and similar fibres which may be mixed with jute. Officials estimate this will keep Indian jute mills working for eight months.

India used to acquire its raw jute from Pakistan, but this trade has been suspended because of an argument over the par value of the Pakistani rupee.

Cottage cheese helps make salads hearty; it's particularly good with lettuce, tomato, orange and avocado, romaine and grape.

There are Some Things a Son or Daughter won't tell you!



"AW GEE, pop, why can't *we* get a television set?" You've heard that. But there's more you won't hear. *Do you expect a seven-year-old to find words for the deep loneliness he's feeling?*

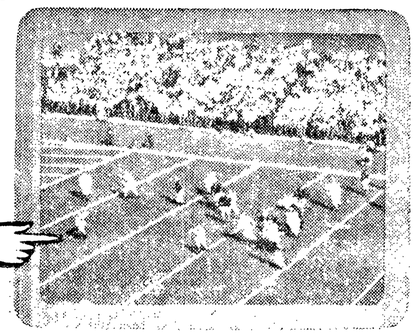
He may complain—"The kids were mean and wouldn't play with me!" Do you expect him to blurt out the truth—that he's really ashamed to be with the gang—*that he feels left out because he doesn't see the television shows they see, know the things they know?*

You can tell someone about a bruised finger. How can a little girl describe a bruise deep inside? *No, your daughter won't ever tell you the humiliation she's felt in begging those precious hours of television from a neighbor.*

You give your child's *body* all the sunshine and fresh air and vitamins you can. *How about sunshine for his morale? How about vitamins for his mind?* Educators agree—television is all that and more for a growing child.

When television means so much more to a child than entertainment alone, can you deny it to your family any longer?

WITHOUT TV YOUR FAMILY misses things like this every day



TELEVISION is moving faster than you think. New programs, new stars make their debut every week. The longer you wait, the more you miss! Here's just a partial list.

WORLD'S GREATEST athletic events—Fathers and sons follow their favorite teams together from a front row seat. Television helps teach your children sportsmanship.

MUSIC DELUXE! Now you can *see* as well as hear your favorite orchestras, singers, instrumentalists! Yes, Television gets you right "on stage" seats, no money could buy!

THE WONDERFUL world of make believe—Experts say every child needs it as part of his normal development. And it makes mother's life a lot easier—especially on rainy days.

A NEW KIND OF NEWS—You can actually see history made right before your eyes. Children in TV homes are more alert, better informed, often get high marks at school.

LAUGHTER under your roof—the shared pleasure that binds your family closer. The greatest comedians of the entertainment world are in your living room every night on TV.

Angelo Patri

Noted Behaviorist and Authority on Child Guidance says:

"Youngsters today need television for their morale as much as they need fresh air and sunshine for their health. Social competence is a big force in any child's life. With it he can battle triumphantly for this place among his fellows.

"It is practically impossible for boys and girls to hold their own with friends and schoolmates unless television is available to them. Of course there would be no conflict if parents brought television into the home. It would eliminate a situation that could cause great embarrassment to children. To have television is to be 'cock o' the walk'. Not to have it, well, that is unthinkable."

Angelo Patri

TELEVISION
may never again cost so little!

EASY PAYMENTS—SEE YOUR DEALER TODAY

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LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

SUMMARY OF COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS, SEPTEMBER, 1950.

September 5, 1950

Building permits granted in sum of $21,200.00; licenses $38.50. Bids called for building to house chlorination plant. Permission for requested excavation granted. Claims allowed as follows: Current Expense Fund $1,945.96; Library Fund $195.02; Civic Advertising Fund $488.31; Cemetery Fund $1,770.53; L. I. D. General Fund $7.00.

September 11, 1950

Building permits granted in sum of $5,600.00. Motion made for removal of two parking meters and installation of two others. Claims allowed as follows: Current Expense Fund $1,170.89; City Street Fund $478.16; Water Fund $3,867.31; Light Fund $3,186.17; Sanitation Fund $159.59; Park Fund $98.20; P. M. & T. C. Fund $5,258.27; Animal Control Fund $63.50.

September 18, 1950

Building permits granted in sum of $7,400.000. Bid for chlorination system let. Notice of 1951 assessed valuation submitted. Burial charges when sectional concrete boxes used, increased. Claims allowed as follows: Current Expense Fund $353.53; City Street Fund $1,256.67; Water Fund $792.52; Light Fund $25.05; Sanitation Fund $33.41; P. M. & T. C. Fund $3.57; L. I. Revolving Fund $1.26; L. I. D. General Fund $6.75.

September 25, 1950.

Building permits granted in sum of $33,520.00; licenses $77.84. Bids called for Ediz Hook road repair. Sale of real property granted. Ordinance 1238 passed first and second readings. Claims allowed as follows: Current Expense Fund $13.29; City Street Fund $588.65; Water Fund $1,232.80; Light Fund $2,487.09; Park Fund $270.25; P. M. & T. C. Fund $74.70; Cemetery Fund $3,173.73.

RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS, SEPTEMBER, 1950.

Receipts:

Balance Sept. 1, 1950	$655,331.37
Current expense fund:	
County treas.—taxes	218.07
Police court fines	2,091.50
Building permits	251.00
Plumbing permits	28.80
Admission taxes	2,256.17
Cert. of reg.—adm. tax	2.00
Occupational tax	1,553.61
Rent	5.00
Transfer — Water Dept. in lieu taxes	12,500.00
Licenses:	
Amusement machine	24.00
Beauty parlor	1.00
Bicycle	13.50
Journeyman plumber	.50
Music machine	12.00
Second hand dealer	15.00
Skee ball machine	12.00
Soft drink	5.00
For hire cars	8.34
Taxi driver	9.00
	$ 19,006.49
City Street Fund:	
County treas.—taxes	341.36
State gas tax	3,537.25
Sale of gas	207.75
Labor and rental of equipment	598.82
	$ 4,685.18
Water fund:	
Water sales	12,884.60
Material sale	45.28
Damages	213.16
	$ 13,143.04
Light fund:	
Light sales	40,881.07
Wiring permits	9.20
Sale of meter sockets	28.00
Damages	25.00
	$ 40,943.27
Sanitation fund:	
Garbage collections	3,583.47
Library fund:	
County treas-taxes	90.07
Book fines	49.22
Rental collections	34.50
Rural county lib. dist.	125.00
	$ 298.79
Library Memorial Fund:	
Donations	6.50
Park fund:	
County treas.—taxes	152.25
Playfield receipts	196.17
	$ 348.42
Parking meter and traffic control fund:	
Meter collections	1,718.04
Cemetery fund:	
County treas.—taxes	36.76
Sale of lots	170.00
Opening graves	45.00
	$ 251.76
Firemen's pension fund:	
County treas.—taxes	60.31
Payroll deduction	182.50
	$ 242.81
L. I. Guaranty fund:	
County treas.—taxes	11.50
Payment on lots:	
Principal	20.00
Interest	4.02
	$ 35.52
L. I. Revolving Fund:	
Payment on lots:	
Principal	309.50
Interest	8.90
	$ 318.40
Current expense cumulative reserve fund:	
County treas.—taxes	5.76
Library cumulative reserve fund:	
County treas.—taxes	.75
L. I. D. general fund:	
Foreclosure costs	11.25
Light meter deposit fund:	
Meter deposits	1,655.00
8th st. bridge bond fund:	
County treas.—taxes	32.29
Special revolving fund:	
County treas.—taxes	7.61
Fire dept. cumulative reserve fund:	
County treas.—taxes	6.34
Animal control fund:	
Dog licenses	16.00
Cat licenses	1.50
Pound fees	23.00
	$ 40.50
	$ 86,341.19

L. I. D. funds:

Districts	Assessment	Interest	Total
131	$ 99.33	$ 88.26	$ 187.59
148	746.92	182.13	929.05
150	77.33	12.55	89.88
152	349.06	17.47	366.53
	$1,272.64	$300.41	$1,573.05
			1,573.05
			$743,245.61

DISBURSEMENTS

Current expense fund:	
Warrants redeemed	$ 14,426.85
City street fund:	
Warrants redeemed	6,430.02
Water fund:	
Warrants redeemed	14,213.97
Transfer	12,500.00
	$ 26,713.97
Light fund:	
Warrants redeemed	28,652.59
Sanitation fund:	
Warrants redeemed	2,941.06
Library fund:	
Warrants redeemed	1,227.44
Park fund:	
Warrants redeemed	1,515.66
Parking meter and traffic control fund:	
Warrants redeemed	5,837.61
Cemetery fund:	
Warrants redeemed	1,770.53
Firemen's pension fund:	
Warrants redeemed	7,442.83
L. I. D. revolving fund:	
Warrants redeemed	1.26
L. I. D. general fund:	
Warrants redeemed	21.95
Light meter deposit fund:	
Deposits refunded	798.52
Animal control fund:	
Warrants redeemed	63.50
Civic advertising fund:	
Warrants redeemed	488.31
	$ 98,332.10
Balance Sept. 30, 1950	644,913.51
	$743,245.61

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

J. E. LAW, City Clerk.

Published: November 24, 1950.

NOTICE OF CALL FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles, Washington, until 10:00 a.m., and not later, December 1, 1950, to furnish for the Park Department: One pick-up truck, one-half ton capacity, equipped with 6-play tires and heater. Bids to be accompanied by a certified check for the sum of not less than 5% of the amount bid and payable to the City Treasurer. The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

J. E. LAW, City Clerk.

Published: November 24, December 1, 1950.

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, ⅝" minus rock.

1—10"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.

HEADS "POINT FOUR"—Dr. Henry Garland Bennett, above, president of Oklahoma A. & M. College, has been named by President Truman to head the "Point Four" program of American aid to underdeveloped countries. Dr. Bennett will succeed Capus M. Waynick, who held the post temporarily while on leave from his post as ambassador to Nicaragua.

U.S. Casualties Total 29,996

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Announced American casualties in the Korean conflict rose today to 29,996, an increase of 1,115 over a week ago.

The new total covers casualties about which next of kin had been notified through Friday, Nov. 17. It does not include all casualties that had occurred up to that time because of the time required to check casualty reports in the far east, forward them to the defense department and notify relatives.

Of the total number of casualties, 4,993 were deaths. The number of non-fatally wounded was 20,568. An additional 4,439 had been reported missing in action. Of the latter, four had subsequently died and are included in both the "dead" and "missing" totals, 528 returned to United Nations military lines and 107 were learned to be in enemy hands. This left the number listed as currently missing on Nov. 17 at 3,800.

By far the largest number of total casualties, 25,677, was reported by the army. Navy casualties totaled 320, marine casualties 3,756 and air force 243.

Jefferson County

(Port Townsend Leader)

Injured Under Truck

Two workmen were injured, one critically, when a truck on which they were working at the Discovery Bay Lumber Company fell on them Monday afternoon as a jack gave way. George Powell, most seriously hurt, had head and chest injuries. L. R. Smith of Leland suffered a dislocated left shoulder and compression fracture of one vertebra. Both were hospitalized.

Plane Still on Golf Course

A Whidbey island private plane which made an emergency landing on the Chevy Chase golf course last week is still there, as the club's efforts to have the plane moved still were unsuccessful by mid-week. Golfers meanwhile have been playing around and over the plane, disclaiming responsibility for any damage.

County Seeks Bridge Funds

Jefferson county this week appealed to the U.S. defense department for matching funds to construct the proposed bridge across Portage canal to Indian island, on which are located navy installations. The county will contribute about two thirds of the $311,333 cost through a bond issue approved by voters November 7.

Beckett Point Gets Power

The growing fishing colony of Beckett point, near the mouth of Discovery bay, will get its first electrical power late this week. Puget Sound Power & Light crews are completing installation of a 7,300 volt primary line strung along a new road leading to the colony, which now numbers 47 homes.

The influence of the Tibetan brand of Lamaistic Buddhism extends to some other parts of Asia.

Wind Storm Causes Damage in Anchorage

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — (AP) — Steady high winds downed power lines, shattered showroom plate glass windows and plunged this city into a temporary blackout last night. Shingles and roofing paper littered the streets.

The violent blow, moving north-northeast along icy Knik Arm off Cook inlet, averaged 45 m.p.h. with recorded gusts as strong as 70 and even 85 m.p.h.

The weather bureau forecast diminishing winds for today.

Property damage from the day-long pounding was heavy. Police were called out to guard stores where broken windows brought a threat of looting. Firemen dismantled signs which endangered pedestrians and parked cars.

At Merrill Field, the city's private airport, planes were up-ended and torn from moorings.

(Paid Advertisement)

WHAT ABOUT The FUTURE?

★

HOW TO LIVE FOREVER

Assuming that you even want to survive the end of the world, and be included in the new and perfect world to come (naturally you do) — do you think you can make it?

All you have to be able to do is to pass the "entrance examination." There is nothing secret about it. We have a copy of the examination right here. Take a pencil now and see how you score on this easy questionnaire:

☐ Do you respect your father and mother?
☐ Do you refrain from taking human life?
☐ Do you avoid being lewd in thought and action?
☐ Do you refrain from stealing or desiring to steal another's property?
☐ Do you always tell the truth?
☐ Do you have due reverence for God and Christ and for their sacred memorials? That is, the Sabbath, etc.

What's Your Score?

Do you stand up pretty well under this examination? There is nothing very difficult about it is there?

You can easily tell that this is a brief summary of the Ten Commandments, found in Exodus 20, and given variously by Christ and the apostles in the New Testament.

Jesus summed them up even more briefly: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart . . . soul . . . and mind. . . . Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. He quotes these statements from the Old Testament and tells us: "On these two commandments hang all the law and the prophets" Matt. 22:37-40

In other words, all that is required for eternity is that we put our whole hearts and lives into straight, clean, reverent thinking and living. All of the rules and laws of God spring from this great principle.

But, sad to say, there is one catch to this. Your score on eternity's entrance examinations has to be 100 percent! Now, think a minute. Look back at that questionnaire. Are you really 100 percent? Have you ever slipped on any one of the points?

Then, unless you make up the difference with God's life-saving plan—forgiveness of sin—it is too bad for you.

If you are really sincere about this thing, God will forgive you for the mistakes you make—so long as you are reverently endeavoring to keep his laws.

These laws — as given in the Ten Commandments — are the guide posts to heaven. It is exactly true that we are condemned by those laws—because our lives do not measure up to them. But what are we to do —lower the standard, as many do today, or raise our level of living?

Christ compensates for our insufficiency—and that simply puts us back in harmony with the law, making us 100 percent.

Desire to Be Distinguished?

Jesus said of the commandments: "Whosoever shall do and teach them, the same shall be called great in the kingdom of heaven." Matt. 5:19.

Some people, confusing these laws with the temporary ceremonial laws of the Hebrews, say the Commandments are no longer in force, but this directly contradicts the words of Jesus: "Do not suppose I have come to do away with the Law or the Prophets. I have not come to do away with them but to enforce them. For I tell you, **as long as heaven and earth endure**, not one dotting of an "i" or crossing of a "t" will be dropped from the Law until it is all observed." Matt. 5:17-19 (American translation).

Want to live forever? Then, with faith in the compensating grace of Jesus, keep your life in harmony with God's law. Study that law. Pray for forgiveness when you violate it. Remember, it will be kept by those who will inherit eternal life (Rev. 14:12; Rev. 22:14). **Next: Lost in the Woods?)**

This is No. 6 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. 6).**

☐ **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.**

Name _____

Address _____

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

peoples

First and Oak Streets

Phone 4431

Holiday CLEARANCE

• COATS • FUR-TRIMMED COATS • SUITS

We have taken drastic reductions to clear our stock in order to purchase for you, our customers, new fashions in Coats and Suits for Christmas!

Peoples Fashion Center—Street Floor

COATS

Regular 39.95 to 49.95 **$35**

- —100% Wool Gabardines
- —100% Wool Fleeces
- —100% Wool Broadcloths

Dressy, Casual, Short and zip lining coats in these colors: wine, hunter green, grey, brown, navy, red, winter white, black, and these sizes: Junior 9-17, Misses 10-18, Women's 16½-22½.

COATS

Regular 55.00 to 69.95 **$45**

- —100% Wool Sheen Gabardines
- —100% Wool Imported Tweeds
- —100% Wool Fleeces
- —100% Wool Sheen Broadcloths

Famous Makes in dressy, casual, short and zip-lining coats. Colors: wine, brown, hunter green, grey, navy, red, kelly, teal, winter white, black. Sizes: Junior 9-17, Misses 10-20, Women's 14½ to 24½.

Fur-Trimmed Coats

Regular 59.95 to 69.95 **$55**

- —Squirrel trims
- —Bombay Lamb Trims
- —Mouton Lamb Trims

All on fine 100% woolens, latest style and colors. Wine, green, grey, brown, red, black. Sizes—Junior 9-15, Misses 10-16, Women's 16½-22½.

Fur-Trimmed Coats

Regular 79.95 to 89.95 **$65**

- —Persian Lamb Trim
- —Muskrat Trim
- —Ermine Trim
- —Mink Trim
- —Squirrel Trim

Fur-trimmed coats for you at this low price. Colors: wine, hunter green, taupe, rust, beige, grey, red, brown, black. Sizes: Junior 9-17, Misses 10-18, Women's 14½ to 24.

SUITS

Regular 39.95 to 49.95 **$25**

- —Gabardines
- —Menswear Worsteads
- —Worsted Checks

Latest new styles for you to choose from. Colors: Wine, hunter green, grey, brown, rust, black. Sizes: Junior 9-17, Misses 10-20, Women's 14½-24½.

SUITS

Regular 49.95 to 69.95 **$45**

- —100% Wool Sheen Gabardines
- —100% Wool Strea Gabardines
- —Mannish Worsted and Checks

Many new styles to choose from. Colors: Black rose, Tokay wine, hunter green, grey, brown, rust, taupe, black. Sizes: Junior 9-17, Misses 10-20, Women's 14½-24½, 38-42.

SPECIAL GROUP OF SUITS, 33 ONLY! $15

Thirty-three suits only in sheen Gabardine, Worsted, Check, Plaids and Stripes. Made of Rayon Suiting. Colors: Wine, Green, Grey, Brown, Beige, Teal, Light Brown, Black. Sizes: Junior 9-17, Misses' 10-20.

peoples

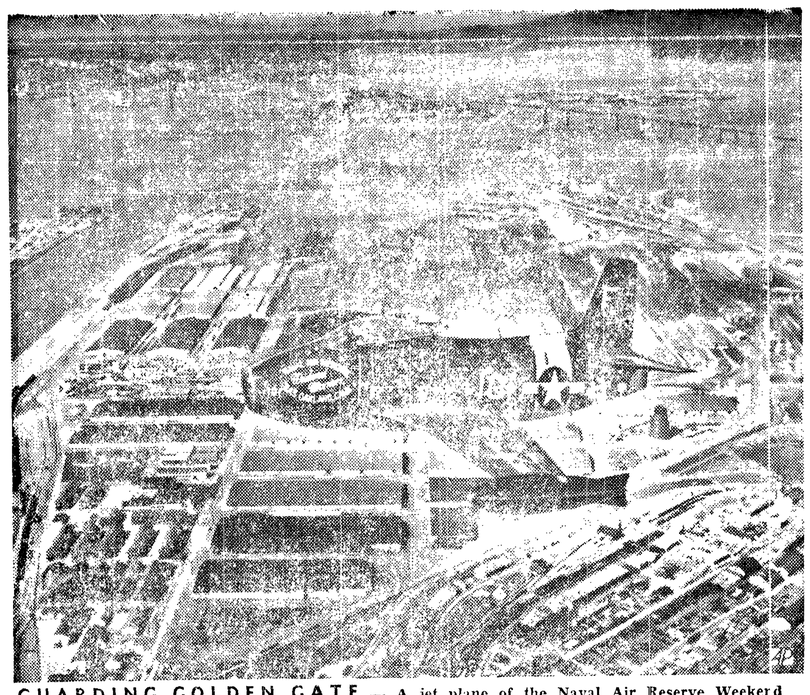
Toys Toys Toys Toys Toys Toys

Toys Toys Toys Toys Toys Toys

You Will Find Port Angeles' Biggest Toyland In Peoples Basement Floor

Something for Every Boy and Girl

peoples



GUARDING GOLDEN GATE — A jet plane of the Naval Air Reserve Weekend Warriors seems suspended in space as it flies over the huge Oakland Naval Supply Center. Beyond Supply Center are the Bay Bridge, San Francisco (left), Golden Gate Bridge and Pacific Ocean.

PAINTER SELLS STOCK IN TRAVELS

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—A Los Angeles artist has a way of financing painting trips to romantic places. Ross Shattuck simply sells stock in his expeditions. It works like this:

Last year he formed the Shattuxico Co., backed by 12 people who put up $300 each. With the $3,600 Shattuck spent six months painting in Mexico. When he returned, each stockholder got a canvas of his choice and a percentage of the sales price of other pictures.

Shattuck just returned from another incorporated trip to Louisiana and plans others. The idea isn't new. Shattuck followed the example of Rockwell Kent, who many years ago sold stock in a painting trip to Alaska.

HAVING A PARTY?

Let me make you clever favors. Variety of styles or I'll use your own ideas.

Matching centerpieces rented

Phone 3602

Ski Club Competes For New Members

The Olympic Ski Club's membership drive is in full swing now, with both junior and senior members competing for prizes.

The junior selling the most memberships will get new skis, poles and bindings. The winning adult will receive free ski tow rides for the season, donated by Larry Winters.

Ski Club officials announce improved facilities for this year's winter sports enthusiasts at Deer park.

Both ski tows have been improved, the main tow now lengthened to over 1,100 feet, and extending above the road leading to the lookout. The lower meadow tow has been moved away from the trees and out into the meadow, making it more accessible and easier to ride.

Park service crews also have been working on the Deer park road, eliminating several of the sharper curves and doing other repair work.

Ed Halterman, who will operate the Deer park lodge this season, today announced that skiers who wish overnight accommodations for the New Year's weekend should make reservations now by writing him at Rosemary Inn. Lodge accommodations will not be available before that date.

Registration Closes Sat. for Pie Contest

Saturday is the last day for girls of Clallam and Jefferson counties to register for the cherry pie contest. To compete in the event sponsored by the Washington state fruit commission, girls should contact Mary Busch, home economics instructor at Roosevelt high school, Port Angeles.

The conntest winner will be eligible to try for state honors next February. Grand prize at the state contest is an all-expense-paid trip to Chicago for the national event.

The state event which young pie bakers are eyeing now will be February 10 in the home economics laboratory at the University of Washington.

The county semi-finals will begin at 9 a.m. in Roosevelt school, December 2. Judging the methods employed by the girls will be Mrs. Beulah Archer, school dietician, and Ruby Knudson, home demonstration agent.

In the afternoon a group of local business men will test the pies for flavor and eye appeal, and rate each girl's personality.

The final event in Chicago is sponsored by the National Red Cherry Institute which offers a first prize of $150 cash plus a trip to Washington, D. C.

Organization News

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Cub Pack 474-c, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln school gymnasium.

Juan de Fuca Commandery, 7:30 p.m., order of the temple, and refreshments.

Sheriff Posse, 8 p.m., Saddle clubhouse.

Eagles Auxiliary, 8 p.m., at the hall, initiation.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Dry Creek Grange, dance at Dry Creek Grange hall.

Organization Briefs

CUB PACK 474-C will meet in Lincoln school gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Boys are reminded to bring their Indian blankets. Refreshments will be served.

LINCOLN PTA is sponsoring a public square dance in the school gymnasium Tuesday night to raise funds for the kindergarten. Dancing starts at 8 p.m. with Chester Earl as caller. Mrs. Earl is general chairman.

JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE joint meeting with the Chamber of Commerce is scheduled for Monday evening at 7 in Lloyd's cafe. Guest speaker will be Ray Hyatt of Bellingham, national director for the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

ELKS DUPLICATE BRIDGE winners Wednesday in north-south position were Hugh Hankins and Dana Harper, first; Beverley Estes and Paul Froude, second. East-west winners tied for first were Leo Gaulocher, Robert Kitz, Mrs. C. C. Donovan and Mrs. Graham Ralston.

REBEKAH lodge members Wednesday night planned a joint Christmas party with the Odd Fellows lodge on December 20. Mrs. Arthur Waldron is chairman of the Rebekahs' program committee. Helping her plan the entertainment are Mrs. Richard Apps, Mrs. Cleon Bemis and Mrs. Mabel McLean.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH at Eighth and Chase is presenting religious movies and the sermons of Rev. George Boner in a series of special services at 7:30 each evening until December 3, excepting Saturdays. Rev. Robert Spurling, pastor, extends an invitation to the public to attend these services.

CR, PEO had an old-fashioned country fair at their Tuesday meeting with games, sack lunches and an auctioneer, Mrs. Ronald Johnston, selling "white elephants." Members also purchased aprons and luncheon cloths. Mrs. Preston Macy was hostess for the evening. The next meeting is with Mrs. J. C. Marshall. Mrs. Charles Browne will assist her.

VENTURE CLUB Wednesday noon heard Sheila Astley talk about the "Philosophy of Property." She urged the young business women to save for the time when they are eligible for social security benefits. She pointed out the amount they could expect to receive and said they should augment this with savings built up systematically month by month. Program Chairman Marnetta Wilcox introduced the speaker.

PORT ANGELES ROTARY CLUB had Dr. Norman Littleton of the U. S. public health service as guest speaker Wednesday noon. Dr. Littleton, a dentist, spoke about the use of fluorine as a tooth decay deterrent and said its use has cut decay 40 per cent. The use of the preventive agent is sponsored in the schools by the federal and state health services with the cooperation of local dental societies. He was here as consultant for Port Angeles schools.

Farmers' Co-Op Assn. To Meet at Kingston

All members served by the Sequim, Hadlock and Silverdale branch stations of the Washington Cooperative Farmers Associations are invited to an all day trustee nomination meeting December 5. The meeting begins at Kingston Grange hall at 10 a.m. and will adjourn at 3:30 p.m.

Russell Whitmore, branch station manager at Sequim says the meeting will be "something new and unusually interesting" for farm family members of the cooperative association.

"We will have virtually a preview of a Washington Co-Op annual meeting, with a large part of the program devoted to reports of 1950 operations and the general farm outlook for the year ahead," says Whitmore.

Association president Emil Storm of Spokane will open the meeting at 10 a.m. M. Wayne Miller, head of the reasearch department, will report on recent development in poultry and livestock nutrition, followed by Marvin S. Allyn, association comptroller, who will discuss new developments in manufacturing and purchasing farm supplies.

Ladies of Kingston Grange will serve a turkey dinner at noon. Members may obtain tickets without cost at branch stations prior to December 5 so those preparing dinner can know the number planning to attend.

Following lunch, Harry J. Beernink, association general manager, will report on Washington Co-Op activities and the general farm outlook. He will explore economic conditions as they affect farmers, and present association operating reports for the first 11 months of 1950.

Nomination for trustee candidates will follow a question period. The meeting will adjourn by 3:30 p.m.

"MAD WOMAN" GOES TO ISRAEL

TEL AVIV — (AP) — Gireaudoux' "Mad Woman of Chaillot" is now being performed by the Hebrew Worker's Theater "Ohel" in Tel Aviv. Excerpts were broadcast. The play, one critic wrote, "had been confusing audiences in Europe and America for several years and will probably confuse Israel audiences as well. . ."

YMCA Groups Have Formal Initiation

Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y held a formal joint initiation at the YMCA Monday night.

Girls who became members of Tri-Hi-Y in a candlelight ceremony are Carol McCool, Nancy Corfee, Irene Sether, Janice Argenbright, Carmen Turco and Jean Huycke.

Boys joining Hi-Y were Jack Ebby, Gene Piper, Jack Halstead, Don Olson and Mono Fox.

The new members were reminded that they are now obligated to uphold and maintain the purposes of their organizations which are "to create, maintain and extend."

A dance and refreshments followed.

State Commander Addresses VFW

State Cmdr, Ralph E. Dever, Aberdeen, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars was an official visitor and guest speaker at the Wednesday night meeting of the local VFW post.

At the post meeting, Chairman Ira Bourm of the community forum committee reported progress in the sponsorship of a forum to be held later this season.

Commander Dever's talk was before a joint meeting of the post and its auxiliary. His report included the recent national VFW convention at Chicago and the magnitude of the gathering and its parade, featured by many marching bands.

A member of the national veterans' rehabilitation committee, the speaker described the work of the group in considering more than 200 resolutions presented to it.

"The VFW has taken the lead in sponsorship of anti-subversive legislation to safeguard the security of the nation," Commander Dever said. He stressed the importance of each post giving service to veterans of all wars.

The Wednesday night session opened with a post business session. After recess a joint session was declared with Mrs. Sigfried Larson, Port Angeles, department chaplain speaking previous to the talk by Commander Dever.

After the joint business session, members of the auxiliary served refreshments.

ACCEPT FARM APPLICATIONS

BOISE—(AP)— Applications to purchase one of the 30 government-owned farm units in the Columbia basin project were being taken by the bureau of reclamation today.

The farms, north of Moses Lake and ranging in size from 49 to 125 acres, are the first to be made available in the area to be irrigated with water from Grand Coulee dam in 1952.

CBR to Present Original Indian Opera On Monday

A Canadian radio station Monday night will present an original Indian opera entitled "Tzinquaw." The story is an ancient legend of the Cowichan band of Vancouver island native Indians, combined with authentic music. It will be at 10:30 p.m. over station CBR, Vancouver.

The unique opera is the culmination of eight years' work by Frank Morrison, Duncan, B. C., school teacher, and Abel Joe, his Indian friend. Joe helped him with the confidence of the Indians and their permission to use their songs and stories in the musical dramatization of the Thunderbird and the Killer Whale.

Morrison, manual training teacher at St. Catherine's Indian day school, wrote down the music which Abel Joe sang time after time.

"When Morrison played the first tune back to the Indians their excitement was intense," reports the CBC Times, a weekly publication of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

"'That's our music,'' they exclaimed. 'That is our song'" the Times reports.

"But that was only a start. The Indians have no words to their songs. They portray the story by their actions. The singing is all just a succession of vowel sounds. Painstaking work and many hours over the years drew from the Indians the stories of their songs, and it was always a delight to satisfactorily tell their story in words that could be sung.

"The Indians are scrupulously exact in their renditions, and the music mood and the story told must be exactly what their O-whey-whey-ems (the story-tellers) have handed down from family to family from days long before the white man came to the island.

"The prayer to Tzinquaw is one of the highlights of the opera. The majesty and power of the completely original words and music by Mr. Morrison are only capable of descriptions by one word . . . inspired. There was no dance or ceremony that portrayed the prayer scene, and this Mr. Morrison had to create. He did so in effectiveness that is greatly stirring and impressive," says the Times.

Abel Joe is star of the opera with Margaret Rose Charlie as the Indian maiden and Johnny George as the old Indian chieftain.

RETIRED PUBLISHER DIES

THE DALLES, Ore.—(AP) — Ben Litfin, 63, retired newspaper publisher, died at his home here this morning.

Ill for a number of years, he was stricken with a heart attack shortly after breakfast today and died a few minutes later.

He published The Dalles Chronicle for 27 years, selling in 1947.

Mrs. Litfin and a son, Richard of Portland, survive.

FINDERS ARE KEEPERS

DAYTON, O. —(AP)— Five Dayton trash collectors received equal shares today in suburban Oakwood's "trash pile treasure" of $7,220.

Common Pleas Judge Don R. Thomas gave the five rubbish men the money they found in an Oakwood trash pile last February — a $1,444 Christmas present to each.

The city of Oakwood laid legal claim to it to force a decision and Judge Thomas today decided finders were keepers.

(Paid Advertisement)

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Lost: Man's Wyler wrist-watch, Tuesday. Reward. Phone 7456. 11/27

FREE: FREE:

Three Slenderizing Treatments As A Pre-Holiday Special!

Until December 1, we offer you a complete course of TEN SLENDERIZING TREATMENTS for only..... $21

The regular charge is $30.00

Olympic Health Center

723 East First St. Phone 4240

now in COLORS too!

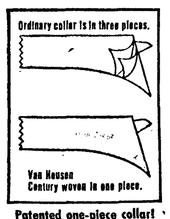
the amazing new

Van Heusen CENTURY shirt

with the soft collar that

won't wrinkle . . . ever!

$3.95



Patented one-piece collar! Has no lining, no fused or sewn layers—just *can't* wrinkle. With Van Heusen "Comfort Contour" collar styling, gives a neat look . . . *always.*

Perspiration won't wrinkle it! Soft collar of new Van Heusen Century stays neat round the clock—without starch or stays. Fold line is woven in so it can't be folded wrong.

Laundering won't hurt it! Easy laundering, you can't iron wrinkles in! No starch, less ironing mean more wear and comfort. Even the collar points resist turning up.

What more could a man want than the true comfort—the lasting neatness of a Van Heusen Century shirt? Now in white *and* colors! By a can't-be-copied process its collar is *woven in one piece.* No inner layers to wrinkle and crumple—no stitched or fused linings to get scraggy, causing neck discomfort.

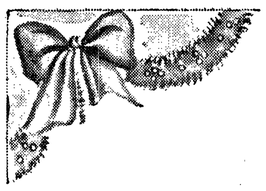
What's more the fold line is woven in permanently—can't be folded wrong or ironed wrong.

The Van Heusen Century's action-free tailoring gives new body freedom. The Van Heusen "Comfort Contour" collar styling gives new smartness! Give the 24-hour neat Van Heusen Century shirt in colors: blue, tan or grey, in time for a brighter, neater Christmas! Wide-spread or regular collar models. Also in white.

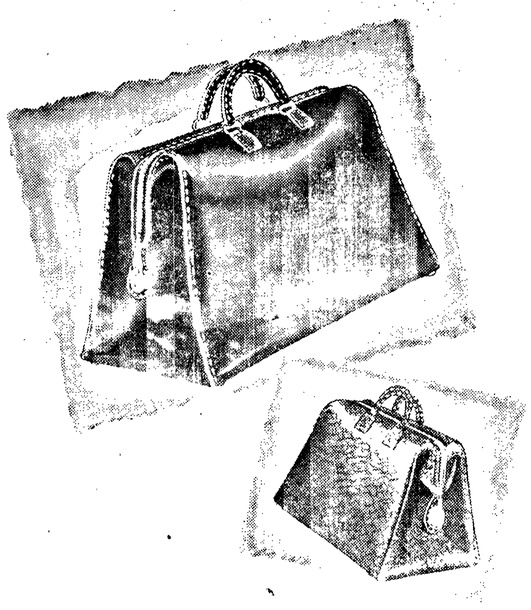
Hankins

MEN'S STORE

108 East First Street Phone 5414



The Present with a future



Just What He Needs

. . . for a short trip

This is one of a fine new group of men's short-trip bags. They're roomy . . . have lots of style, are sturdily made . . . zips and locks.

Suntan plastic coated
Split Cowhide.....from 18.45

Black or brown
Genuine Seal.....from 24.60

Top grain, suntan
Cowhide .....from 24.60

All prices include tax.

Initialed and Gift Wrapped at No Extra Cost!

LAYAWAY YOURS NOW!

Mielarz

Distinctive Personal Leather Accessories

110 East First Phone 6907

Beautiful TABLE LAMPS

See our big selection of table lamps! Any one will surely make a hit on your Christmas shopping list! Priced from

$3.95

BRASS LAMPS

Many styles to choose from! In brass that has been highly polished and lacquered. Priced from

$7.95

FLOOR LAMPS

3-Way! 6-Way! 7-Way! Swing - Arm Bridge! Beautiful torchieres! And many others to select from! As low as

$10.88

LIBERAL FRIENDLY TERMS

Kaufman-Miller Co.

"Furniture Worth Living With"

On The Social Side

Personals

Patty McGillivray is home from a five week visit in Mexico City.

Mrs. A. J. Hartzler of Seattle, formerly of this city, is a weekend guest of Mrs. **Doris Fountain.**

Students home for the holidays from Tacoma colleges are **Evangeline Rimbach, Ray Davidson** and **Virginia Davidson.**

Mrs. **Clarence McGillivray** is en route to her home in New York City after a visit here with Mrs. **D. E. McGillivray.**

Mrs. **C. F. Neal** left Saturday to spend Thanksgiving with her daughter, Mrs. R. A. Bushre in Ketchikan, Alaska. She plans to stay there several months.

Florence Hoare, University of Washington senior, was one of the 11 students elected to the Totem sorority last week. The sorority is composed of senior women outstanding in campus activities.

Wednesday evening's ferry was practically a college special. Among the students coming home for the long weekend were **Kenneth Lake, Dick Wrench, Rhenda Barnard, Mike Schmitt** and scores of others.

It was dinner for 13 at the **J. A. Hoare** home yesterday. Mrs. Hoare's parents, Mr. and Mrs. **Arthur Filion,** Mr. and Mrs. **Angus Edwards** and sons **John** and **Jim, Stella Rixon** and the four Hoare children made up the right number.

The Dangerfield twins, **Doreen** and **Edith,** are home for the weekend from their first jobs as grade school teachers in Olympia. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. **Fred Dangerfield.**

Thanksgiving was a family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. **Merrill Oakes.** There were the Oakes children, **Roger, Gordon** and **Virginia** and their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. **R. W. Corbett.** Out of town relatives were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Graham and three children from Camas and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Corbett from Burns, Ore.

Syre-Sharnbroich Wedding in Seattle

Caroline G. Sharnbroich and Carroll H. Syre, both of this city, exchanged vows in a quiet ceremony at 9:30 Wednesday evening in Seattle. The Rev. Erle Howell, formerly of Port Angeles, officiated at the First Methodist Church.

Attendants were Mrs. Dick Turner of Kirkland and Howard J. Bollerud of Seattle.

The couple will reside in Port Angeles. Mrs. Syre teaches at Jefferson school.

Bridal Shower For Bettijane Solf

A doll bride in an arbor of greenery and a formal arrangement of white candles and mums made a fitting background at Mrs. George Hayes' shower last week honoring Bettijane Solf.

Mrs. Donald Marshall was the prize winner during the evening of games. Others present were Mesdames E. P. Boyd, H .O. Boyd, Carl Rudolph, Stella Deal, Charles Seat, Gertrude Brown, Mrs. Harry Wilson and the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Fred Solf.

Mason County News

(Shelton-Mason County Journal)

Open House for Judge

Mason county officers, employes and members of the county bar association will hold open house Saturday at the court house for Judge John M. Wilson. The judge is retiring from his duties as presiding judge of the Mason-Thurston district superior court after 32 years on the bench.

Turkeys Distributed

Following a 30-year custom, Simpson Logging Company this week distributed free turkeys to all its employes for Thanksgiving, totalling some 2,000 birds.

Snow at Lake Cushman

Snow at Lake Cushman has reached a depth of six inches, and families in the area already have experienced some severe winter driving conditions on the roads.

Evashevski to Speak

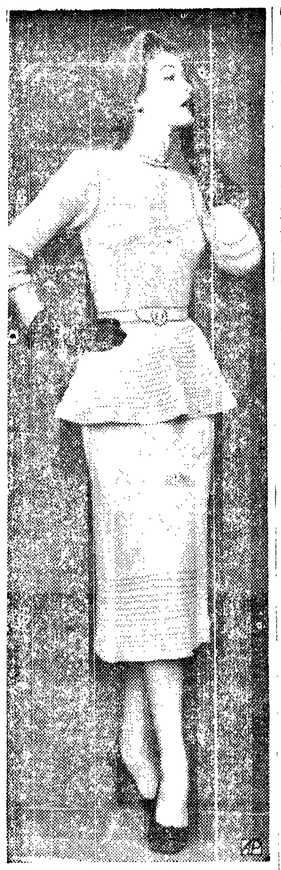
Forest Evashevski, Washington State College football coach and onetime Michigan star, will speak for the Shelton Kiwanis Club's annual football banquet December 5. Shelton high school football players will be guests of the club at the banquet.

INDIANS EXPECT MILD WINTER

SEATTLE—(AP)—Indians who work for the Boeing Aircraft Company think this winter will be mild. Five of the men agree that signs point to less snow and cold than last year. One woman disagreed. She thought there might be plenty of cold. Most of them said their parents or old people of their tribes were better at predicting weather than they were.

Last year Boeing also asked its Indian workers what the winter would be like. Last year they hit it on the nose—predicting lots of snow and cold.

When you're making a cake, take the eggs out of the refrigerator about three-quarters of an hour before you plan to use them. When eggs are at room temperature they beat up faster to a larger volume.



TWO-IN-ONE KNIT . . . This unusual knitted costume has a flared peplum which may be detached to reveal a slim sheath dress. The simple neckline and pushup sleeves lend themselves to slick accessorizing. Designed by Samuel Feldman.

GADGET GIVES ACTION FOR PEOPLE

CHICAGO—(AP)—A new people-detector can give you one-man shows in store windows, watch the baby, guard safes, or open doors. It goes into action if anyone comes within a few feet of it, and can be rigged for various duties.

The detector consists of a long wire, finer than a human hair. A tiny electric current runs through it. Let a person approach close enough, and the current increases, tripping switches to operate lights, motors, or to ring alarms. The detector, properly called the Electron-O-Switch, was developed by E. R. Skaggs, A. J. Hoehn and V. H. Disney of the Armour Research Foundation of the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Thumbnail Reviews Of New Books In the City Library

By Lee Hodson

Nuts in May, by Cornelia Otis Skinner. Dodd, 1950. Cornelia again—as perky as ever, bringing a kind of desperate gaiety into our lives. Miss Skinner continues in the manner of a sophisticated female Benchley. There are pieces here on the various confusing aspects of life—getting her teen-age son into his first tux; an interview with Kinsey, and the legal jabberwocky involved in acquiring a parcel of land, to name a few.

Jane Welsh Carlye; a new selection of her letters, arranged by Trudy Bliss. Macmillan, 1949. Please believe us, Jane Carlyle was a person. Wife to the famous literary light, Thomas Carlyle, she expressed her own literary urge in the hundreds of letters she wrote. And the difference between then (1821-1866) and now (1950) doesn't dim her brightness. You'll see her giving frank opinions of the great (of the Brownings . . . "dull . . . even she does not grow on me")

Teasing her husband on the subject of leaving him she said she would have "to go back tomorrow to see how you were taking it."

For instance here is a sample of her style:

"On Thursday I was appointed to go to Notting Hill to see my husband's bust and had to break my appointment. Unfeeling as it looked to let myself be withheld by any weather from going to see my husband's bust, I thought it would be more really unfeeling to risk an inflamation in my husband's wife chest, which makes my husband's wife such a nuisance as you, an unmarried man, can hardly figure."

Lena Horne. In Person. Greenberg, 1950. Here is the struggle of a singer to carve out a career and a chunk of happiness for herself, though at times the horrible inconvenience of a dark skin wore her spirit down and left her with raw nerves and shaking hands.

Shakespeare of London, by Marchette Chute. Dutton, 1949. It remains a mystery how a man so popular in his own time managed to leave behind so few traces of his life. Miss Chute has here admitted only contemporary documents for evidence and none later than 20 years after Shakespeare's death. She works therefore, from no bias (was the Earl of Southampton Shakespeare?) In readable, unpretentious prose, she throws that day's light on London and the theatre. But instead of becoming a full-statured man, Shakespeare still wanders palely like the ghost of Hamlet's father through her pages. This is of course to be blamed on the lack of historical evidence, not on Miss Chute's scholarship.

Today's Birthday

By Associatd Press

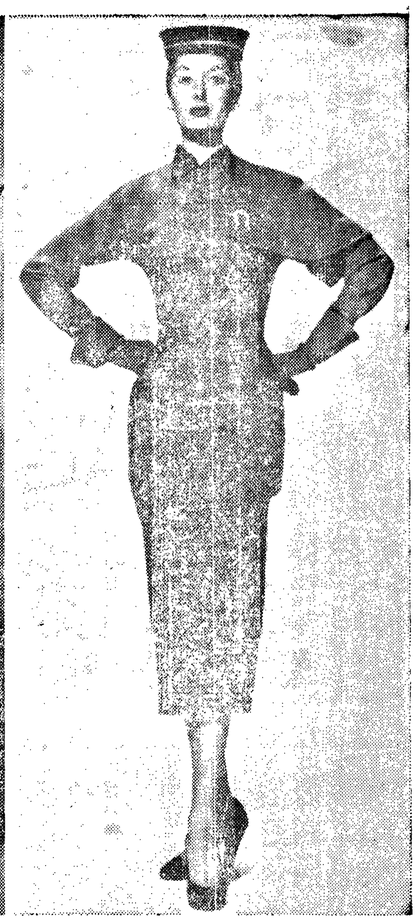
LT. GEN. CLARENCE HUEBNER, born Nov. 24, 1888 on a farm near Bushton, Kans. He was formerly deputy commander in chief and chief of staff of the European command, as well as commanding general of the U.S. army in Europe. At present he is assigned to the office of chief of staff, awaiting retirement Nov. 30. General Huebner led his men through some of the toughest engagements of two world wars and kept his battle losses under par.

C.R. HEUBNER

MOUNTAIN PASSES FAIR

OLYMPIA—(AP) — The mountain pass highways were in fair condition at 8 a.m. today, the state highway department reported.

CAREER GIRL'S STANDBY . . . Slim, sleek dress in washable wool plaid with linen color and cuffs, by David Crystal.



SOPHISTICATE . . . The "bullfighter" dress with one-shoulder capelet and one-sided peplum, by Margaret Newman.

Announcement!

LIPPINCOTT'S

is pleased to announce the

GRAND OPENING

of Their New

FULLER

Self Service Unit

featuring

- FULLCOAT
- FULLERGLO
- FULGLOSS

FULLER PAINTS *they last*

- DECORET
- PURE PREPARED PAINT
- VARNISHES

Two Days, Nov. 24 & 25

Friday and Saturday

See our beautiful selection of WALLPAPER PATTERNS

GLASS CLEANERS MIRRORS
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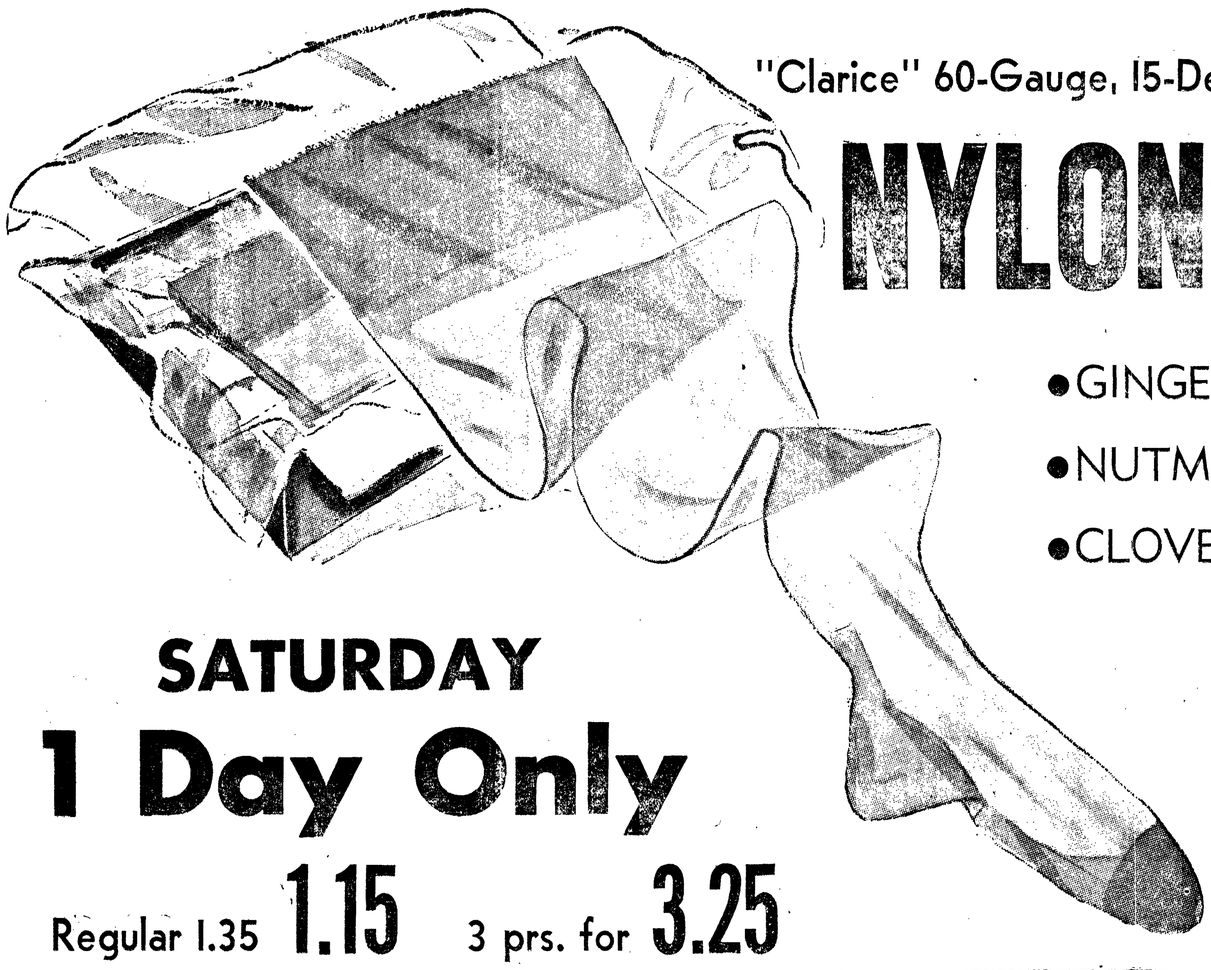

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1 Day Only

Regular 1.35 1.15 3 prs. for 3.25

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60-gauge are the longest wearing sheer stockings (wear about 50% longer than sheer hose of lower gauge). The intrinsic beauty is caused by the tiny, tiny stitches (60 stitches to every 1½"). The close, fine, tiny stitches make the stocking more snag resistant.

60-gauge, 15-denier hose acually have more threads per inch but look shearer than other 15-denier hose. The daintiest, strongest seams of any sheer stocking made.

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( ) Charge ( ) Cash ( ) C. O. D.

SLAYING SUSPECTS ESCAPE

MANILA—(AP) — Two suspects in the slaying of John P. Herber, Seattle businessman, were arrested yesterday—but escaped from a Cavite province jail two hours later by removing hinges from the cell door.

Lt. Col. Dominador Mascardo, Cavite province constabulary commander, said the suspects were a bus driver and a policeman.

Herber was shot on a well-travelled highway south of Manila Sunday a few hours after he had arrived.

APPOINTS DR. TURNER

OLYMPIA—(AP)— Governor Langlie today appointed Dr. William D. Turner, Chehalis, to the state board of medical examiners. He will fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Dr. Thomas Reed Ingham.

WAR CURTAILS CRUISE

SINGAPORE—(AP) — The Korean war seems to have put a decided crimp in the cruising business. The 9,600-ton liner President Polk docked in Singapore the end of October on a five-day visit—with only 22 salon passengers. Usually she carries a hundred or more in that class. The lack of a big passenger list was believed to be due also to unsettled conditions generally in this section.

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With Dynaflow
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'47 DeSoto Club Coupe 1475
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'37 Pontiac Sedan 325
'50 Chevrolet Tudor less than 5,000 miles $1895

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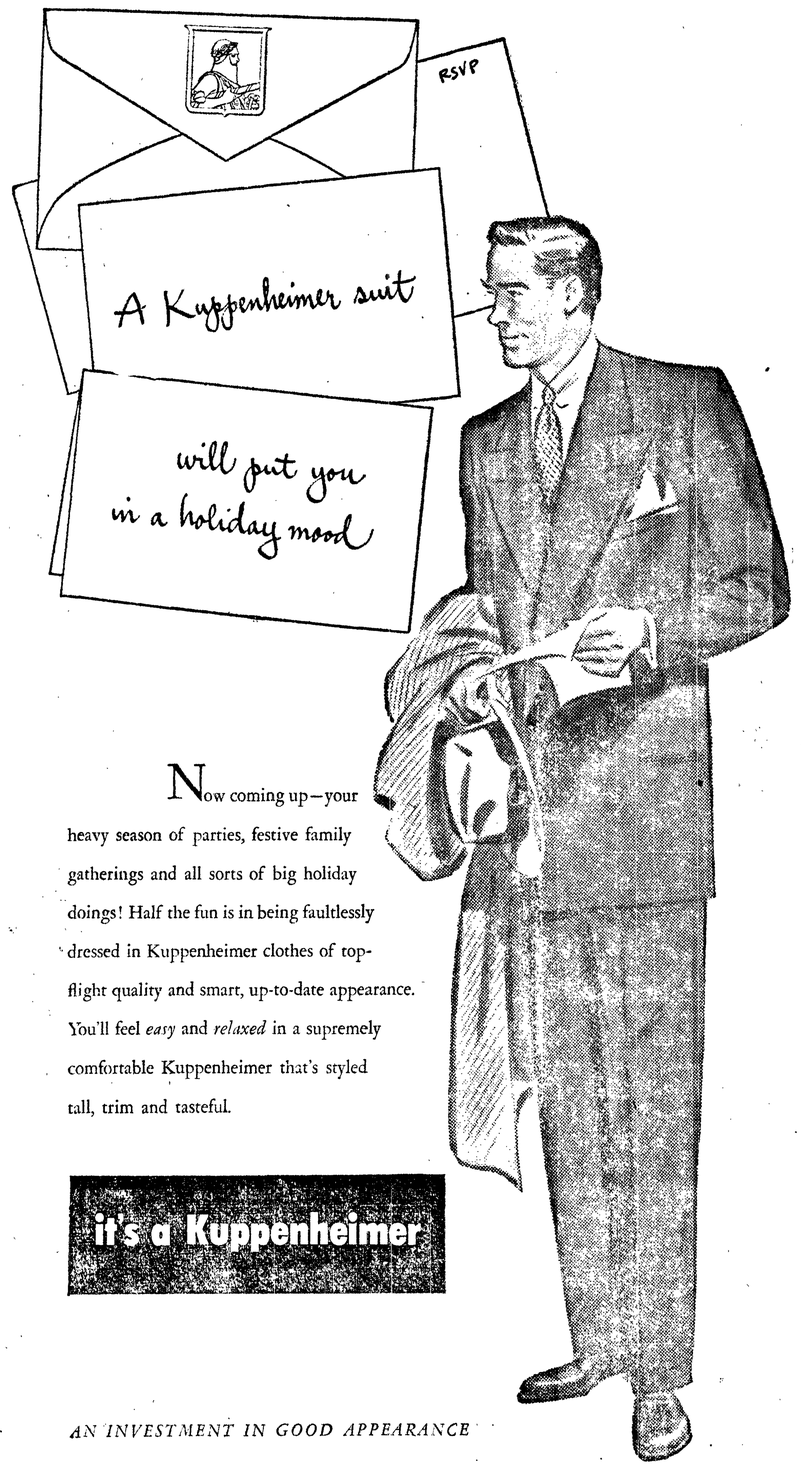
BUICK PONTIAC
20 WEST ... PHONE 3-9...



Now coming up—your heavy season of parties, festive family gatherings and all sorts of big holiday doings! Half the fun is in being faultlessly dressed in Kuppenheimer clothes of top-flight quality and smart, up-to-date appearance. You'll feel *easy* and *relaxed* in a supremely comfortable Kuppenheimer that's styled tall, trim and tasteful.

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Widsteen's
Elks Building

Local News Briefs

Suggested Bible Reading:
Saturday, November 25
Matthew 5

Births at P. A. General Hospital

Mrs. JAMES GAULT, route one, a daughter, Trudi Ann, November 21, 9:40 a.m.; weight 8-2.

Mrs. VINCENT BLORE, 205 South Albert, a son, Mitchell Scott, November 21, 4:27 p.m.; weight 6-1.

Mrs. GARLAND SPERRY, route three, a daughter, Virginia Lee, November 22, 9:10 a.m.; weight 5-12½.

Mrs. JULIUS BAKER, Sequim, a son, November 22, 7:24 p.m.; weight 9-14.

Mrs. VERNON ROBERTS, 1410 Caroline, a daughter, Georgia Mardell, November 23, 6:46 a.m.; weight 5-14½.

Mrs. VERN GARLING, 715½ East Sixth, a son, Brand, November 23, 7:03 p.m.; weight 6-15.

Police Court Cases Today

Ted R. Dailey, route three, negligent driving, fined $15.

Frederick D. Hipkins, 536 West Tenth, speeding, fined $15, $7.50 suspended.

Justice Court, Port Angeles

Judgment November 13.

Robert H. Anderson, Forks, improper parking, forfeited $12 bail.

Judgments November 20.

Eldon B. Meng, operator, 1316 West Sixth, Robert Sisson, owner, overload, forfeited $52 bail.

Leonard H. Wood, operator, 519 West Eighth, R. D. McDonald, owner, overload, forfeited $52 bail.

Floor Furnace Overheats

Firemen were called to the home of C. E. Skinner at 920 East Ninth street at 8:28 a.m. today when a floor furnace overheated. They stood by while the fire burned itself out without damage.

Alarm at Creamery

Firemen went to the Angeles Cooperative Creamery plant at 9:30 this morning when an oil burner flooded in the boiler room. Although the room was filled with smoke, no damage resulted.

Poggie Club Studies Recommendations

Poggie Club members studied a score or more proposed measures at their Monday night meeting, endorsed some of them and rejected others. The measures will be presented to the December meeting of th Washington State Sports Council.

Rejected was a measure providing for a salt water sports fishing license but not fixing the proposed fee or specifying what would be done with the money.

But the club accepted a similar measure providing for a $3 annual fee and providing that the license money be used for betterment of the salmon runs.

Creation of an exclusive sports fishing area between Neah Bay and Cape Flattery was rejected by a vote on the measure. The proposed act would prevent commercial salmon fishing in quite an extensive area inside the cape.

No further nominations were made for a proposed member of the state game commission from this area. President E. K. Browne was nominated for the position by fellow club members early in November.

Will Interview Cadet Candidates

An aviation cadet and officer candidate interviewing officer will be in Port Angeles November 28 to interview and qualify interested applicants for air force cadets, navigators, officer candidate and army officer candidates.

Maj. Gilbert Ullmann, USAF, of northern district recruiting headquarters, accompanied by Capt. Lynn D. Steele, USAF, will conduct the interviews and give the educational examinations. The major, a senior pilot, is a veteran of world war II and flew in several combat areas. He was recently assigned to the northern district from the flying training command.

To qualify for air force cadet-navigator training, applicants must be single, between 20-26½ years of age, have a minimum of two years of college, and in top physical condition.

Applicants for air force officer candidate may have dependents, but must meet the other outlined qualifications.

For army officer candidate, the minimum educational requirement is a high school education, not older than 28 at the time of entry into the selected school, and if married or with dependents, obtain a waiver for such dependent status prior to enlistment.

Complete information may be obtained from Sgt. Ronald M. Graham at his office in the postoffice building, or call 5857.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS—With Sen. Scott Lucas defeated in the Illinois election, the field is wide open for his job as majority leader in the eighty-second congress. Top candidate seems to be Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, above, of Wyoming. Senator O'Mahoney is a "fair dealer" on most domestic and foreign issues.

Marine-Air News

At the Ediz hook coast guard air station personnel and their families were guests for Thanksgiving dinner at which 225 persons were served turkey and baked ham and all the trimmings. The Rev. John F. Como, a guest, gave the Thanksgiving blessing. No emergency calls interrupted the dinner and none have been received in the past 24 hours.

Five pilots and several station operators had turkey dinner at the Puget Sound Pilot station on Ediz hook Thursday. "Chef George Gertz sure put out the Thanksgiving chow" one of the contented pilots telephoned this morning. The 24-hour period ending today was fairly busy with several vessels stopping in and out-bound off Ediz hook. The pilots, away from their upsound homes, put their feet under the station table and said it was next best place to home.

Only two of the Foss Launch and Tug Company fleet were able to be in port Thanksgiving day. All the others were out on tows. Crews in port had Thanksgiving dinner at their homes here and on the working tugs cooks put out special dinners for the crews.

The hull of a former naval vessel, adrift at sea since early this week, has not been located. The 100-foot hull broke loose from the tug Palomar 16 miles south of Destruction island Monday morning. Coast guard planes and the Palomar searched the area since but have not found the drifting hull.

The Standard Oil tanker J. H. Tuttle is due in port this afternoon to clear customs from British Columbia for California.

Few sports fishermen were out after salmon Thanksgiving day and only report of fish taken was of two small blackmouth caught by the occupant of a Salmon Club boat.

New York Stocks

By Associated Press

Anaconda	39⅛
Chrysler	71½
Crown Zellerbach	46
General Electric	49⅞
General Motors	48¾
Montgomery Ward	66¾
Pac. Tel. & Tel	101½
J. C. Penney	70
Rayonier	48⅝
Rayonier, pfd.	35½
Richfield Oil	48⅛
Safeway Stores	38½
Standard Oil of Calif.	82½
Studebaker Corp.	32½
Union Oil of Calif.	32⅝
U. S. Steel	41

EXPLORER PLANS NEW TRIP AT 75

HAMBURG, Germany—(AP)—When does a man reach the age where he stops seeking adventure? Never! is the answer given by the man who should know: German Africa explorer of the early 1900's Paul Graetz. He announced at the celebration party of his 75th birthday here recently that next spring he intends to cross the Dark Continent from Cape to Cairo by car.

The explorer intends to keep his expedition small. Besides his 34-year-old wife and their 8-year-old daughter, he intends to take only one other.

When you cook vegetables use only enough water to keep the vegetables from sticking to the pan; you save vitamins this way. And be sure to use whatever vegetable liquid that's left in the pan in gravies, soups, and sauces.

MARBLE MASTER—Pete Zeolla of Los Angeles works on some of the small hobby pieces he has carved from marble.

The Weather

Western Washington

Mostly cloudy with intermittent rain tonight and tomorrow. High tomorrow, 48 to 56; low tonight, 40 to 50. Southerly winds, 15 to 25 miles an hour off coast today, becoming south to southeast and increasing somewhat tonight and tomorrow.

Five day outlook—Occasional light precipitation tomorrow, becoming heavier for the first part of next week. Above normal temperatures, but cooler about the middle of the week.

P.A. Forecast

Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday with little intermittent light rain. Little temperature change. High both days near 50, low tonight about 44. Southerly winds 10-20 mph Port Angeles and strait.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Maximum 49; minimum 40; .24 inch rain, low cloudiness with considerable rain, and some fog; winds were generally easterly about 10 mph.

P.A. Bluff Wednesday

Maximum 45; minimum 38; .18 inch rain, northeasterly winds and cloudy.

P. A. Bluff Yesterday

Maximum 47; minimum 39; .33 inch rain, easterly winds and cloudy.

LOCAL TIDES

High	Friday, Nov. 24	Low
12:12 p.m. 7.9 ft.	9:05 p.m.-0.7 ft.	
High	**Saturday, Nov. 25**	**Low**
7:28 a.m. 7.2 ft.	8:26 a.m. 6.3 ft.	
12:16 p.m. 7.9 ft.	9:39 p.m.-1.0 ft.	

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
Nov. 25	7:33 a.m.	4:25 p.m.

ADD STATE PATROLMEN

OLYMPIA —(AP)— State Patrol Chief James A. Pryde announced the addition yesterday of 13 new state patrolmen who have just graduated from the training academy at Shelton.

Pryde said they will replace patrolmen who have retired or ones that have been called into military service.

Wandering Scribe

Quite . . . Sure all the folks who saw . . . The Sequim-Port Angeles football game . . . Wednesday night . . . Ate a contented Thanksgiving dinner . . . The Roughriders . . . Up against a husky Sequim team . . . Played a refreshing brand of heads-up football . . . And the tie score . . . Keeps good neighbors . . . Of the two towns . . . Happy as they should be . . . After yesterday's bout . . . With the Thanksgiving turkey . . . And trimmings . . . Scribe is satisfied . . . To let all turkeys . . . Gobble unmolested . . . For a long time . . . As usual . . . Good resolution to take it easy . . . At the dinner table . . . Was broken . . . As piled on the grub . . . So could hardly . . . See over the plate and then . . . had to eat . . . It down to normal . . . Took no soda last night . . . But have no appetite today . . . Sut . . . . Weather man . . . observed this morning . . . That probably a warm . . . Chinook wind blew during the night as temperature . . . Rose and much snow has gone from the hills . . . With Thanksgiving out of the way . . . We can settle down for the next great holiday . . . Christmas . . . Just a month away.

Overripe fruit with decayed spots is no bargain unless you use it immediately.

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