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6-Foot Drop Closes Coast Highway 9-A

The roadbed of secondary state highway 9-A has dropped about six feet on the west side of the Jim creek hill, closing the state highway between Deep creek and Pysht to traffic.

The roadbed, for a distance of about 200 feet, started settling some time Wednesday night, and still was doing so this morning, according to the state highway maintenance office here.

Road crews are standing by and as soon as the settling subsides they will make fills and open the road, possibly late tomorrow, highway supervisors said.

The road at the trouble point is cut into a sidehill where it winds out of the Jim creek gulch.

The settling is several miles west of similar drops occurring the past several winters between the West Twin river and Deep creek.

Visitors at the slide Thursday said the drop was fairly fast and extended beyond the roadbed, taking trees down with it.

A coast guard telephone line maintenance crew was on the job yesterday attempting to save the sinking telephone poles.

West End Infant Flown to Seattle

Gordon McCoy, five-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCoy of Lake Pleasant, was flown to Seattle this morning by Ediz hook coast guard plane for treatment of second and third degree burns.

The child was burned by boiling coffee that overflowed from a coffee maker at the home of his parents early this morning.

The parents live across the lake from the highway. His father rowed the child and his mother across the lake and brought them here where the child was treated by Dr. Quentin Kintner, who advised immediate attention for the child at the Seattle Orthopedic Hospital.

The mercy flight started from the Ediz hook coast guard air station at 945 this morning. Mrs. McCoy remained with her other two children.

Paper Drive West Of Laurel Saturday

The Kiwanis Club will gather up paper west of Laurel street Saturday afternoon for the benefit of its Sunday school bus fund.

Fire Chief Clay Wolverton, chairman of the club's bus committee, says the drive will start at 1 p.m. All householders west of Laurel should have their old newspapers and magazines bundled and out on the curbs by that time.

Wolverton says the drive will take place rain or shine.

Chapman Clears Way For Power Swap

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Secretary of Interior Chapman has cleared the way for the Pacific northwest to swap surplus power with California.

Chapman authorized the reclamation bureau yesterday to build a 120-mile 230,000 kilovolt transmission line from Shasta dam in northern California to the Klamath Falls, Ore., area when funds are available.

He also authorized the Bonneville power administration to build facilities at its Klamath Falls substation to handle extra amounts of power.

Chapman described the proposed interconnection as "a means of providing additional electric power urgently needed for the defense production program."

He said the project would link the Bonneville power system in Washington and Oregon with the reclamation bureau's project in Central valley, California. The two areas develop their peak power output and have their greatest power shortages at different seasons.

Chapman said funds must first be provided by congress. After that it will take about two years to construct the connecting line, estimated to cost $6,250,000.

BONUS PAY ASKED

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The defense department asked congress today to grant combat bonus pay of $50 to $100 monthly to troops fighting in Korea.

Today's Peninsula Profile, "Jim" Gallagher, veteran county road builder and peace officer. Page 6.

(NEA Telephoto)

TO MEET TRUMAN - French Premier Rene Pleven (above) will visit President Truman in Washington Jan. 29 and 30 to discuss the current bitter fighting in Indo-China between the French and the Communist Viet Minh rebels.

PLEASURE BEFORE DUTY — Stanton Griffis, new U. S. Ambassador to Spain, waves from his yacht, Marycia, at Miami Beach before starting on a fishing trip in the Keys.

Langlie Financial Proposals Headed For Rough Going in Legislative Debate

OLYMPIA — (AP) — Governor Langlie's program to solve the state's financial problems appeared headed for legislative shoals today, as the 32nd Washington legislature neared the end of its second week.

A statement of Rep. Charles Hodde, speaker of the democrat-controlled house of representatives, was interpreted as evidence of mounting opposition.

Hodde, in effect, told 130 legislators at a meeting at the Boeing Airplane Company's Seattle plant he wonders if the financial picture is as black as it has been painted.

"I am not as concerned over state finances as some," the Colville democrat said.

Langlie has proposed a 4 per cent corporation franchise tax and bond issues as possible sources of budget-balancing revenue. But he conceded at a meeting here yesterday there is strong opposition to the tax plan. However, he said the tax bill will be introduced in about a week even though he has no assurance it will pass the legislature.

The governor covered the general tax picture at a meeting with legislators, city, county and state school officials. **He suggested legislation to make it possible for financially hard-pressed cities and counties to levy local sales taxes in addition to the three per cent state tax.**

For local governments, he also proposed:

A one per cent tax on real estate transactions, a per capita tax of possibly $10 a year on employes, a three per cent tax on hotel rooms and motel cabins and broadening of fees for services performed at local levels.

He said the legislature would have to pass laws or amend existing ones to permit such levies.

BOND ISSUE PROPOSED

The first of Governor Langlie's proposals to get the state out of the red made its appearance in the senate today. Virgil R. Lee of Chehalis and Victor Zednick of Seattle, both republicans, introduced a bill authorizing the state finance committee to invest moneys in any state fund in general obligation bonds of the state.

The bonds, payable on or before 20 years, would be used as a medium to eliminate the deficit incurred in the biennium ending March 31, which, it is estimated, will total $49,000,000.

The bonds would be issued in denominations of $5,000, and would bear interest not to exceed three per cent. None would be sold in the open market.

State Treasurer Tom Martin has announced opposition to the idea, saying he prefers the present deficit operation. That, he said, serves as a constant reminder to the public that the state is in the red, and "there is not such an effort to seek new state services."

A new chapter, entitled the "real estate sales tax" would be written into the state's code books under the provisions of a bill introduced in the house by Ole H. Olson of Pasco and **Gordon Sandison of Port Angeles**, both democrats.

It calls for a three per cent tax o nall sales of real property, to be paid into an obligation retirement fund, which the bill also creates, and requests an appropriation of $50,000,000 from the fund to retire, in order, outstanding registered warrants issued against the state general fund, loans made to the state general fund by other state funds, and repayments of $10,000,000 to the motor vehicle fund.

West Virginia Mine Explosion Kills 11

KERMIT, W. Va.—(AP)—A "gaseous condition" spotted by federal mine inspector only a few days ago was blamed today for the explosion that killed 11 men and injured two more in the Burning Springs mine here.

State Mines Chief Arch Alexander, who attributed yesterday's blast deep in the 32-year-old pit to the "gaseous condition," said state mine inspectors had reported the mine in good condition earlier this month.

The explosion ripped through one section of the mine at 1:10 p.m. It was several hours, however, before rescue teams could dig their way past barricading slides to reach the victims.

The diggers were handicapped by accumulation of black damp and had to stop periodically to ventilate.

After they finally dug through, they found eight bodies. That appeared to be the toll of dead until scouting parties discovered three more victims back in an unnoticed corner of the area.

Schoettler Named Fisheries Director

OLYMPIA — (AP) — Governor Langlie appointed Robert J. Schoettler as state director of fisheries yesterday. He succeeds the late Alvin Anderson.

Schoettler had been acting director since October.

Anderson died of a heart attack while on a hunting trip.

(Schoettler is a brother of John W. Schoettler, of the state employment security contributions office here.)

UN Slow to Back Charges of Red China Aggression

By Stanley Johnson

LAKE SUCCESS—(AP)—A split among the non-communist nations raised the prospect today that the United Nations will speak weakly, if at all, in answer to the United States demand for condemnation of communist China as an aggressor in Korea.

Twelve Arab-Asian nations, contending that Peiping's rejection of the UN's latest cease-fire bid did not say "positively," called an emergency session to consider still another appeal to the Chinese.

An Indonesian foreign office spokesman in Jakarta depicted the split clearly today. He told a news conference that condemnation of red China as an aggressor "would make the chances to keep world peace slimmer." He said Indonesia believes the communist regime in China should be given a UN seat to ease present international tension.

Indonesia is one of the 12 nations which want to give China still another chance at a cease-fire offer. **India's delegate to the United Nations is flying back to New York tonight from London to oppose branding red China an aggressor.**

Sir Benegal Rau told a reporter in London that India's firm stand against such an American-sponsored move is unchanged. Rau said Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru still held to the policy he laid down at a Paris news conference two days ago.

Nehru said then that "to brand China an aggressor in Korea would bolt and bar the door to peaceful settlement" in the Far East.

BRITAIN RELUCTANT

A British foreign office spokesman said Britain has been in close touch with the United States, France and the commonwealth countries over how far it will go in supporting the proposed United States action against red China.

Officials said Britain believed that branding red China an aggressor in Korea should be considered with great care.

"You can't take a step like this without considering very carefully what the next step would be," said one official.

This official was indicating Britain's reluctance to back economic or political sanctions against the Chinese communists.

U. S. ASKS SUPPORT

U. S. Delegate Warren R. Austin, in a stinging denunciation of the Peiping regime yesterday, demanded that the world organization face facts and condemn the communists.

He gained only lukewarm support from Australia, Britain, Belgium, and France, who pleaded for time to study the question.

The U.S. hopes to have enough co-sponsors to introduce such a resolution in the 60-nation political committee today. There seemed little question but that it would be adopted. However, these diplomats said, the preliminary bickering, backing and filling will certainly lower any moral effect it might have on Russia and communist China.

An ambassador from one of America's British commonwealth allies estimated that the most votes the U. S. can hope for is 44. Russian propagandists he pointed out, certainly would make much of the fact that 53 UN members previously had okayed action against the North Koreans.

Another diplomat gloomily predicted that Peiping might conclude that if present military pressure in Korea had split the anti-communist front so far, a little more might disrupt it further.

The Asian-Arab group is working on the basis of a resolution which they submitted in December calling for a seven-power conference to settle Far Eastern problems. It is very similar to the appeal which Peiping rejected Wednesday.

WANTS FUNDS FOR FOREST

OLYMPIA—(AP)—Governor Langlie recommended that $94,795 be appropriated for administering state sustained yield forest No. 1 on the Olympic peninsula during the next two years. It was $5,205 under the 1949-51 appropriation.

Gen. MacArthur Raps Military Reporter

NEW YORK—(AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, nettled by published criticism of his military tactics, has accused war correspondent Homer Bigart of "biased and inaccurate reporting."

Bigart is a war correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune and holds a Pulitzer prize for his reporting of World War II.

He recently wrote an article for Look magazine in which he accused MacArthur of grossly misjudging the enemy and of a "momentous blunder" in Korea and said the nation can no longer "string along" with MacArthur.

MacArthur replied to a request for comment by radio commentator Robert Montgomery of the American Broadcasting Co. by cabling in part:

"I believe such charges are so completely belied by the record that they will be fully recognized as but a phase of the irresponsible propaganda campaign against the command, and fall wide of the intended mark.

"This same writer has repeatedly written off the army as lost and by his biased and inaccurate reporting held up to universal contempt the courage and fighting qualities of the gallant American soldier and the leadership of his officers."

Bigart, now back in the United States' wrote for Look that MacArthur was guilty of an "ill-considered decision to launch the offensive of Nov. 24 (which) precipitated and magnified the swift disaster."

CIO GROUP EXPELLED

SEATTLE — (AP) — The national CIO has expelled the Seattle Congress of Industrial Oraganizations council, Regional CIO Director Roy W. Atkinson said yesterday.

Atkinson said National Vice President Allen Heywood revoked the charter.

Jerry Tyler of the marine cooks and stewards (ex-CIO, now independent) led the Seattle council, Atkinson said. He said the council was composed of unions ousted by the CIO for left-wing leanings.

(NEA Telephoto)

FOXHOLE APARTMENT—An ingenious United Nations soldier rigs his poncho rain cape over his foxhole for greater protection against the cold. His buddy has just set up their immediate defense.

Admiral Sherman Says Present Military Goals May Fall Short of U.S. Needs

By Edwin B. Haakinson

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Admiral Forrest P. Sherman testified today that "unless international conditions improve" it probably will be necessary to increase the nation's fighting forces above present goals of close to 3,500,000 persons.

Sherman, top ranking navy officer and a member of the joint chiefs of staff, gave this "personal opinion" to the senate preparedness subcommittee.

At the same time he gave full support to the administration's new universal military service and training bill (UMST). It would lower the draft age from 19 to 18 years old and lengthen required service from 21 to 27 months.

Chairman Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) of the senate group drew out Admiral Sherman's opinion about the possible need for more manpower.

He asked whether existing goals of 3,325,000 persons in the next six months and 3,462,000 before the year ends were "too high or too low?"

"That's a broad military question as to whether the army, navy and air force is large enough," Sherman said. "It's my personal opinion that unless international conditions improve, we may have to set a new target as we approach these targets."

At the same time, Admiral Sherman said he believed present manpower goals were wise for partial mobilization and that the UMST plan advanced by Secreary of Defense Marshall and his assistant secretary, Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, is the "best proposal to reach that target."

MAY ADD RESERVES

"At any time it may be necessary to call more reserve units into the service," Admiral Sherman also said.

He made it clear, in answer to other questions, that the navy expects to depend chiefly upon voluntary enlistments for four and six years to build up its forces.

He said the navy regards 27 months of service as too short a time to convert a civilian into a good sailor.

Even so, Sherman said the navy expects to take a number of the 27 month draftees provided for in the UMST program.

The defense department said in supporting the proposal that it offered the only alternative to drafting husbands, fathers and some World War II veterans. The department's bill would lower the draft age to include 18-year-olds, extend the length of service for draftees and repeal of some deferments.

States Get Record Forest Service Cut

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The forest service said today it is distributing $8,343,000 to the states from the income from national forests during the year ended June 30, 1950.

The return to the states, which represents 25 per cent of the receipts from timber, grazing and other sources, is the largest amount on record, the forest service said in a statement.

In addition 10 per cent of the earnings have been allocated for roads and trails in the forests and $700,000 from grazing receipts was appropriated by congress for range improvements.

The sums returned to the states must be spent for schools and roads in a manner determined by each legislature.

The largest payment—$2,230,093—went to Oregon, the smallest $40.67—to North Dakota.

Amounts allocated to the 11 western states, which got more than $6,000,000 of the more than $8,000,000 total, include: California, $972,649; **Washington, $1,224,016.**

Chinese Fireworks Scare Tibetans Into Giving Up Fort

ON THE TIBETAN-INDIAN FRONTIER—(AP)—A Tibetan official said today invading Chinese communists won their big victory in Tibet without firing a shot—using fireworks and psychological warefare.

This official, who reached India after accompanying the Dalai Lama on his flight from Lhasa, said Tibet virtually lost the war when her strongest fortress at Chamdo, near the Tibetan-Chinese border, capitulated in the first days of the Chinese invasion early last October.

"The Chinese won this victory without firing a single shot from a real gun," the official said. "They used skyrockets and other fireworks to turn night into day and to permit Tibetan officers and troops to see fear on each others' faces. In a few hours, all the officers, including the commanding general, Nga Beu, fled; but they were captured by red patrols."

After their first exposure to the Chinese fireworks, the Tibetan leaders captured at Chamdo received such kind treatment at the hands of their enemies, the official said, that they voluntarily sent messengers to Lhasa reporting "it is impossible to defeat the communists."

The official said Nga Beu's message urged immediate capitulation of Tibet to the reds.

"It threw the entire capital into dismay," he said, "and hastened the preparations to give the Dalai Lama full powers."

The 16-year-old ruler and spiritual leader received full governmental powers from the aged regent, who had ruled for him two years in advance of the normal time because of the crisis.

Finally the decision was made to abandon Lhasa and move the Dalai Lama close to the Indian border to escape capture by the Chinese, said the official.

Senate May Vote On Troops for Europe

By Jack Bell

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The senate appeared headed today toward a vote late this month approving the use of American ground forces to bolster western Europe's defenses.

An indication by Senator Taft (R-Ohio) that he will support the transfer of a limited number of divisions—when they become available—took much of the starch out of opposition to a move President Truman has said he will make if necessary without congress' approval.

Most democrats apparently favor committing ground troops to the proposed international army and many republicans have indicated they regard such a move as inevitable.

However, Taft made it plain he believes congress should put a ceiling on the number of foot soldiersss to be dispatched. This promised to provide another controversy.

Taft would not say what he thinks the ceiling should be. Most speculation has placed this country's contribution at from five to ten divisions.

Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) of the senate foreign relations committee is preparing a resolution of approval. But in its preliminary form the measure merely would place the senate on record as supporting the extension of military assistance to Atlantic pact partners, apparently without spelling out the terms.

Mr. Truman told his news conference yesterday he would appreciate it highly if democratic leaders would push such a resolution to a vote in the senate.

(NEA Telephoto)

'FORTY AND EIGHT'—Reminiscent of trains that carried troops in France in World War I, these United Nations troops crowd aboard a freight train on their way to the front lines. Late reports from Tokyo reveal the 8th Army is sending out aggressive patrols to seek the enemy all along the Korea front.

UN Patrols Reoccupy Wonju Without Meeting Opposition

TOKYO—(AP)—A United Nations prowl force reoccupied the ruined and abandoned road-rail hub of Wonju today without meeting any opposition.

Two air-supported allied attack regiments on another sector of the snowclad east-central Korean battlefront killed 1,000 reds and routed the remainder of their strong force in a continuing fight.

A big red offensive effort was still expected to break out all across the peninsula at any time.

Allied patrols have been entering and leaving Wonju, the key traffic junction in central Korea, since the U. S. second division withdrew Tuesday from a looping line two miles south of the town.

Only civilians were on hand to watch the reinforced patrol reenter Wonju Friday.

The two UN attack regiments—normally 6,000 men—smashed a large enemy force seven miles southeast of Yongwol, on the eastern end of the war front.

"We put the enemy on the run," an officer said tersely.

The fight started Thursday and was still raging today. Yongwol is 33 miles northeast of Chungju, allied-held highway center, and 13 miles east of Chechon.

Seven hundred of the enemy were killed by air strikes and the remainder by ground troops. Bodies were counted in the snow where they lay sprawled.

SEE BIG DRIVE LOOMING

Te battle near Yongwol came during sharp patrol actions, crackling all along the Korean war front, that looked like preliminaries of a third major drive by Chinese and North Korean reds down the center of the peninsula. Communist forces continued to shift to central and eastern sectors in a way reminiscent of the two previous enemy offensives—the plunge across the Chungchon river and the drive into Seoul.

Elsewhere along the front communist patrols tried to close gaps between red and the UN forces after two weeks of red inaction. Particularly threatening was the shift of enemy forces toward the center and east, in the area of Yoju, Wonju and Yongwol.

These are towns along roads leading to Taegu, pivot point of the old Pusan defense line toward which allied forces have been slowly withdrawing.

However, heaviest red concentrations still were in the west, south of Seoul, where three Chinese armies totaling about 90,000 men ewre feeding some of their strength to the central and eastern sectors.

Associated Press Correspondent Don Huth reported from eighth army headquarters it appeared "possible that the long-awaited red offensive to drive the UN troops from Korea may start rolling again soon."

GUERRILLAS ACTIVE

Huth said elements of a red Chinese division were seen moving 16 miles east of Suwon, 7 miles south of Seoul. An air observer said the Chinese were digging in Thursday night along a river 4 miles northeast of Suwon.

An eighth army spokesman said the enemy was sending sizable forces southward along the central front. South Korean police and civilians saw one element of between 500 and 3,000 reds sneaking eastward from the central sector.

One captured North Korean soldier said his outfit, the 31st infantry division, had been ordered to infiltrate allied positions and to reach Taegu. This pointed up a Friday eighth army communique which said guerrillas were concentrating for action on the central and eastern sectors.

MAY SHIFT GENERALS

In the midst of ominous indications heralding a full-scale red offensive came a hint Friday from General MacArthur's headquarters that a shift of generals might be expected in Korea. A headquarters statement said:

"The department of the army has indicated to this headquarters its desire to establish a rotation policy for general officers who have participated lengthily in the Korean campaign so that their experience could be utilized in the training programs necessitated by the mobilization of American fighting power.

Eric Johnston Named As Stabilization Boss

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Economic Stabilization Administrator Alan Valentine has resigned and will be succeeded by Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association of America.

The White House announced today President Truman has accepted Valentine's resignation and named Johnston to take over.

Valentine quit, at the president's wish, as a result of what he called an "honest difference of opinion" with his associates over the "precise timing and methods" for the introduction of overall price and wage controls.

Johnston not only will have authority over prices and wages but general supervisory authority over all economic aspects of mobilization including rent control, installment credit and restrictions on housing finance.

He is taking a nine months leave of absence from his post as president of the Motion Picture Association.

Johnston, former president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, has been conferring with Charles E. Wilson, chief of the office of defense mobilization, for several days. It had been reported earlier that he would become a special adviser to Wilson on economic matters.

66 WAR CASUALTIES

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The defense department today identified 66 additional casualties of the Korean war. Today's list (No. 204) reported 2 killed in action, 32 wounded, 5 missing and seven injured in accidents.

U.S. Officials Say Gen. O'Donnell Speaks Only for Himself in Urging A-Bombs on Reds

By Bill Becker

MARCH AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. —(AP)—Nothing less than the atom bomb "will put the hex" on the Chinese communists now, says Maj. Gen. Emmett (Rosie) O'Donnell, the man who directed the first six months of United Nations' bombing in Korea.

His fighting opinions which raised a stir in Washington, were made clear yesterday as he told a news conference:

"We can't continue to fight under Marquis of Queensbury rules when we are fighting thugs who are going to hit you on back of the head with an axe. We should use the weapon most effective and not get mixed up further with a lot of knotheads. . . .

"I think we'd be very effective with the ultimate weapon against red China."

Asked by this reporter to define "ultimate weapon," the general replied: "The atomic bomb."

"They'll understand the lash when it's put to them," he added.

Asked if the United Nations should have used the A-bomb or should still use the A-bomb against Chinese reds in Korea, O'Donnell replied:

"I believe we should have cracked the Chinese communists hard and smacked the hell out of them as soon as we had them identified after they crossed the (Yalu) river.

"There's nothing else we can do now that will put the hex on them."

WASHINGTON BACKS OFF

In Washington, the White House and Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, air force chief of staff, made it plain "General O'Donnell is speaking for himself."

"And not the United States government," added Joseph Short, secretary to President Truman.

"And not the air force," declared Gen. Vandenberg.

General O'Donnell told reporters that "there are quite a few good targets for conventional bombing" in addition to possible A-bomb targets in China and Manchuria.

'HANDS TIED'

Other O'Donnell statements, made with apparent deliberation and careful choice of words:

"I never thought I'd see the day when we would have to sit back with our hands tied. . . .

"We have been fighting distinctly under wraps since the Chinese communists came into the war. . . .

"I am in complete accord with the United Nations, but it makes a very poor substitute for military headquarters in a campaign. . .

"If we're going to fight, let's not hit 'em light, for heaven's sake. It's time people know that this is an all-out war. This is a global war. We won the first round but this is the second round and we are losing on points. . .

"Let's tighten our belts and become determined we're not going to take a shellacking."

CONGRESS INTERESTED

There were reports that the armed services committee might call O'Donnell to express his views at a hearing in Washington. Senators Brewster (R-Me) and McClellan (D-Ark) commented that "all weapons at our disposal" should be used to save American lives.

Said Sen. Saltonstall (R-Mass): "The decision to use the atom bomb is completely in the hands of the president, (but he) should consult with the joint chiefs of staff and other members of the national security council."

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The assertion by Maj. Gen. Emmett (Rosie) O'Donnell, on his arrival from Korea in California, that the A-bomb should be used on red China aroused private speculation here about his future.

His declarations immediately recalled that the last air general who ventured into the field of international policies is now retired. Maj. Gen. Orvil Anderson got involved last summer in the debate about preventive war. He told reporters that if he was ordered to, "I can break up Russia's five A-bomb nests in a week."

When Anderson said that, he was commandant of the air war college at Maxwell base, Ala. Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, air force chief of staff, suspended him immediately, then six weeks later announced Anderson was being transferred to command of a technical training wing in Texas. Anderson requested retirement. It was granted.

Official Washington is stepping gingerly through a maze of delicate international situations. So the policy makers shudder at the possible impact abroad of vigrously phrased comments by generals.

The Ski Event of the Year at the

LINCOLN

The Lincoln-Olympic Ski Club

SKI SHOW

TONIGHT—7 and 9 P. M.

in a lavish ice spectacle filmed in famed Sun Valley!

'Sun Valley Serenade'

with John Payne, Joan Davis, The Nicholas Brothers, Milton Berle, Glenn Miller's Orchestra

Also three thrilling ski shorts: "HOLIDAY ON SKIS," "SKIING IS BELIEVING" and "A NATION ON SKIS"

Plus! Popeye in "I'LL BE SKIING YOU"

And On Our Stage

SKI STYLE SHOW

With Our Own Models and

CLAUDE PHIFER

Master of Ceremonies

Tickets Now on Sale by the Ski Patrol

Regular Prices: Adults 65c, Students 40c

DON'T MISS IT!

China's 'No' on Korea Forces UN Showdown

By Dewitt Mackenzie
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Now that red China and the United States have rebuffed and rebuked each other in the matter of a Korean cease-fire, we are facing a showdown.

And why must there be a showdown? Because Washington and other western powers have reached the conclusion that communist China doesn't want peace.

Moreover, there is a widespread feeling that any display of hesitation by the democracies might invite further aggression.

The showdown will of course be initiated through the peace organization. It is an ugly and dangerous situation, but because of that very fact it must be dealt with promptly.

The United States is pressing for UN condemnation of red China as an aggressor. Such action would, in the natural course of events, be preliminary to the application of punitive sanctions against the guilty government. This presumably would involve economic sanctions and perhaps a blockade of Chinese territory at the outset. If that didn't work, something more drastic would have to be considered.

Undoubtedly the proposal of punitive measures will meet opposition in the UN. Obviously the entire Soviet bloc will vote against sanctions, and one would expect India also to register disapproval, in view of Prime Minister Nehru's strong stand against naming China an aggressor.

Nehru takes the position that such condemnation would absolutely preclude a peaceful settlement of the controversy. More than that, he holds that the Chinese reply to the UN cease-fire proposal isn't a flat rejection.

Nehru's attitude reminds one rather forcibly of the old Chinese proverb that he who rides a tiger finds it difficult to dismount. As citizen of the land which produces the fearsome Bengal tigers he knows well that while they may be made to obey by force it's difficult to tame them.

NEHRU'S PROBLEM

Now of course Nehru's stand can't be dismissed thus summarily. His great nation lies within the vast Asiatic theater which communism aims to absorb. It is because this is the communist program that red China doesn't figure it profitable to make a cease-fire agreement in Korea. Peiping prefers to let nature take its course.

Naturally Nehru doesn't want war with China, and it needs no second sight to see that Peipings's ambitions lead in the direction of India's neighboring frontiers. The Chinese moves towards Tibet and Nepal on India's borders are fair warning of possible storms to come.

Then there presumably is another impelling factor in Nehru's attitude. As head of one of the world's largest states—a country ranking eighth among the industrial nations of the world—he is credited with having to achieve the leadership of all Asia.

Such an ambition clashes directly with what General Mao Tze-Tung, the Chinese communist leader, also is generally believed to have in mind for himself. And indications are that such a set-up may have Russia's warm blessings—with the understanding that Moscow remains the big boss.

So all things considered, it's easy to understand why Nehru doesn't want trouble with China.

However, the western powers show no sign of letting such considerations stand in the way of action against Peiping.

Radio Programs

TONIGHT
KONP, News every hour on the hour.
5:45—KONP, Ski Time
6:00—KIRO, Capitol Cloakroom
KOMO, Magnificent Montigue
CBR, Ford Theatre
6:30—KOMO, Duffy's Tavern
KJR, Hits and Encores
CBR, Baby Snooks
KIRO, Escape
KONP, Here's to Vets
7:00—KOMO, Life of Riley
KJR, Cavalcade of Sports
KVI, Hidden Truth
KIRO, Teachers Tenure
7:30—KOMO, Sports Newsreel
KVI, Cisco Kid
CBR, Toronto Pop Concert
KIRO, Songs for Sale
KONP, Spotlight on a Star
7:55—KONP, **Basketball**
8:00—KJR, Richard Diamond
8:30—KIRO, Hear It Now
KVI, True or False
KJR, This Is Your FBI
KOMO, Nero Wolfe
CBR, Foster Hewitt
9:00—KJR, Ozzie and Harriett
KOMO, Hobnail Corners
CBR, Burns Chuckwagon
KONP, Organ Melodies
9:30—KVI, Army-Air Force Show
CBR, Short Stories
10:15—KIRO, Swap 'N Shop
CBR, Club Date.

SATURDAY, JUNE 20
KONP, News every hour on the hour.
7:15—KONP, Hotcakes and Coffee
9:15—KONP, Record Get Together
11:00—CBR, Cockoo Clock House
12:00—KIRO, Cecil Solly
12:30—KONP, Bing Crosby
1:01—KONP, Christian Science
4:05—KONP, Old Chilholm Trail
4:45—CBR, Memo, Lake Success
6:00—KOMO, Scandia Barn Dance
KIRO, Johny Dollar
KVI, Hawaii Calls
6:30—KOMO, Dennis Day
KIRO, Favorite Husband
KVI, Top Tunes
7:00—KIRO, Sing It Again
KVI, Vincent Lopez Show
KJR, Bulletin Board
KOMO, Judy Canova
7:01—KONP, Think It Over
7:30—KOMO, Grand Ole Opry
CBR, Neil McKay Orch.
KJR, Jay Stewart Show
KVI, Dance Orch.
8:00—KIRO, Vaughn Monroe
KOMO, Dangerous Assignm't.
KJR, Lone Ranger
KVI, Salute to Reservists
8:30—KIRO, Gene Autry
KVI, Lombardo Land
KJR, Shoot the Moon
KOMO, Man Called X
9:00—KIRO, Hopalong Cassidy
KJR, What Makes You Tick
KOMO, Hit Parade
CBR, John Sturgess, baritone
9:15—KVI, Dance Orch.
9:30—KIRO, Gangbusters
CBR, Buzz Adam,s Playroom
KOMO, Tune Time
KONP, Rhythm Riders
10:00—KVI, Stars on Parade
10:15—KIRO, Swap 'N Shop
10:30—KOMO, Spade Cooley Orch.

But It's Real River Laundry Is Effective

By Stan Carter

MANILA —(AP)— From sun-up to sun-down the women of Ugong village bend over their wide tin basins on the bank of the Pasig river.

The menfolk stand knee-deep in water as they slap laundered clothes against stone slabs to remove the soap suds.

KEEP IT CLEAN—Ugong villager at his work, slaps clothes against a rock slab on a raft to remove suds and dirt as part of operation laundry.

Laundering is the major industry of Ugong, a tiny village a few miles upstream from Manila. Three out of five villagers are laundrymen. Among their customers are many Manila families.

The Pasig river runs almost crystal clear at Ugong, but there are no fish to provide food for the village. Long ago—no one remembers when—villagers began collecting laundry from the bigger towns to wash in the clear water. Ugong launderers are cheaper than city establishments.

RIVER IS ESSENTIAL

With their bare hands and strong soap they wash the dirty clothes in their tin basins, rinse it in the river, and then put it out to bleach on the stony bank.

The village men do the heavy work. Later, the laundry is taken inside the nipa huts that line Ugong's main street to be pressed with long handled irons filled with burning charcoal.

BARRYMORE IS ILL

HOLLYWOOD —(AP)— Screen actor Lionel Barrymore has been forced to forego a movie role by a bad cold.

The veteran actor told a reporter on the telephone that it will keep him in bed for about a week or 10 days.

Lewis Stone, another veteran, will replace him in the movie.

don't DO that!

DON'T WRIGGLE . . . Pulling up a strapless dress is rapidly becoming the new American gesture. If you wear such a gown, see that it fits.

GLAD TO BE AN AMERICAN—Robert Ramos, age 13 months, appears delighted to become an American citizen in a naturalization ceremony in Chicago. Assisting in the ceremony are Judge Walter LaBuy and Robert's mother, Mrs. Gwendolyn Ramos. The youngster was born in Mexico. His mother is American, his father Mexican.

16 PERSONS DROWN

WARSAW, Poland —(AP)— The ice on a lake near Bydgoszcs (Bromberg) collapsed beneath the weight of three horse-drawn sleighs and 16 persons in a wedding party drowned, the newspaper Express Wieczorny reported yesterday. The bride and groom were among those who perished.

GUARD HITCHES EXTENDED

AUSTIN, Tex. —(AP)— All enlistments of the Texas national guard and air national guard were ordered extended one year yesterday by Gov. Allan Shivers. The order applies for enlistments expiring between now and July 9.

AFTER THE BIG SKI SHOW TONIGHT

drop in at

Aggie's Dog House

for a

DELICIOUS SNACK!

535 East First Street

FREE! — SKI TOW TICKETS

Every Sunday, free all-day ski tow tickets will be given to three persons whose names appear on the attendance register in the Deer Park Lodge. Everyone who registers is eligible. Help build up your ski area and win a day's pass on the ski tow. Be sure to register every time you visit Deer Park.

Attend Big Ski Show Tonite At Lincoln Theatre

LARRY WINTERS
SKI TOW

SKI APPAREL

from the Toggery

will be featured at

TONIGHT'S Big Ski Show

at the LINCOLN THEATRE!

Don't Miss It!

The Toggery is Your Headquarters for Ski Apparel!

SANDLER SKI BOOTS ..... from 10.95
GLOVES • SKIWELL TROUSERS
NYLON JACKETS (AND OTHER TYPES)
• WAX • GOGGLES • CAPS
• LOAFER SOX for after skiing

Join the Olympic Ski Club Today!

Headquarters for Men's Quality Clothing.

The Toggery "QUALITY FIRST" PORT ANGELES, WASH.

112 West Front Phone 4303

ELWHA

NOW!—MAT. TOMORROW

THE MOB MEETS ITS MATCH!

with Dick FORAN
Anne GWYNNE

PLUS

DESTINATION BIG HOUSE

Starts Sunday 2:30 P.M.

Two Great Family Pictures!

LINCOLN

STARTS TOMORROW!

The West's Most Desperate Outlaws!

...Thundering, Plundering Under the Black Flag of QUANTRILL'S GUERRILLAS!

Starring
Audie MURPHY • Brian DONLEVY • Marguerite CHAPMAN • Scott BRADY
TONY CURTIS · RICHARD ARLEN · RICHARD LONG

Plus—Second Great Hit!

Kids' Matinee
SATURDAY
2 CARTOONS

Let's Go To The LINCOLN Is Always Good Advice

See The Newest White Stag

SKI TOGS

MODELED TONIGHT

At The Big

Ski Show

Lincoln Theatre

All Wool High School Ski Pants $14.95

Nylon Parkas, from $15.95

Ladies' Tie Pattern Poplin Reversible Jackets $9.95

Ski Mitts—Ski Caps

Your White Stag Headquarters

Miller's

122 East Front Phone 4433

CIRCUS AGENT DIES

LOS ANGELES —(AP)— Waldo T. Tupper, 68, general agent of Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey circus, died on a train en route here yesterday from Oakland.

MARLATT'S

ThriftyNifty by Helen Robertson

Vegetable Medley; Combine cooked green beans, carrot & celery strips, small onions, cooked separately. Season well

Fresh Vegetables

High quality
LOW PRICES

Dietetic Foods

Unsweetened Fruits, Blackstrap Molasses, Yogurt Wheat Germ, Brewers Yeast

LOCAL EGGS
FROZEN FOODS
ICE CREAM

MARLATT'S

Deliveries Phone 4323

Korean War Veteran Found to be Only 14

BATTLE CREEK, Mich.—(AP)—A 14-year-old soldier casualty of the Korean war is in Percy Jones army hospital here suffering from frostbite.

He is Pfc. James B. Byrd, of Craig Beach, O., in Mahoning county near Youngstown.

Byrd, big for his age and so eager to get into the fighting that he falsified his age to gain army acceptance, fought his way up the west coast of Korea with the 7th infantry regiment of the 8th army before the fingers of both hands and a toe on his left foot froze.

Hobbling around in Korea, he was grabbed up and placed aboard a hospital evacuation plane which arrived here yesterday. His condition was described as "not serious" by army hospital authorities.

Questioning for hospital records brought out his true age. No other facts of his enlistment were immediately available.

CALLED BY MISTAKE

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Joseph H. Washburn of Long Beach, Calif., who got into the Korean war as a marine corporal by mistake, is coming home.

In announcing this yesterday, marine corps headquarters said Washburn had taken part in some of the toughest fighting of the whole campaign before it was discovered he shouldn't have been there at all.

Records here show he was discharged from the marine reserve at his own request July 6. After he was called to active duty with the 13th marine reserve battalion July 31, his wife began making inquiries which led to his being ordered home with all expenses, salary and allowances paid.

Of all charcoals, that obtained from sugar is the nearest to pure carbon.

RE-COVER

that old discarded

LAMP SHADE

with

Bucilla Kraftwist Sunfast and Washfast Yarns

● Make in color combinations of your choice—Many to choose from.

Bring Your Old Shade for Free Instructions
Try Our Layaway Plan

TINY TOT SHOP
8th and Lincoln

OLYMPIC TRAIL TALK—83

Old Mexico Shows Its Difference From Yankees in Many Contrasts

By Lois Crisler

You may prefer Washington but you've got to admit that California is incurably picturesque. And dramatic.

It's dramatic to go from the Borego desert up to Julian. You leave the burning sand. In an hour you are up among apple orchards, cold rain and pine trees.

At home this would be alpine country—about like Appleton ridge. Down here in this latitude it means country something like eastern Washington.

Cris and Ernst and I, in the little old green panel truck, drove down the west side of the hills and through El Cajon valley. Cris and I have spotted two places in the U. S. where we think we could stand a couple of months away from the Olympics if we had to. Phoenix is one; the other is this El Cajon valley.

It has one of the optimum climates of the world. But that is not all that recommends it to us.

It is a valley with small private homes and a little acreage around each and a view of the high country. We like that.

INTO MEXICO

Down here, so much of the country you drive through is vast farms, with huddled huts and shacks for the workers. The owners live far away in the rich coast cities.

In San Diego we got ready for our first safari into a foreign land.

We had already made one important preparation. At Paul and Margaret's home in Los Angeles Cris had emptied the truck and picked up a cargo of advice about crossing the line. We had left clothes, suitcases and above all, our movie equipment, to avoid possible theft in Mexico and trouble at the customs.

I had even left my turquoise necklace, for fear of having to pay duty on it when we returned to the U. S.

In San Diego we bought celery, tomatoes, carrots, onions, oranges, apples, etc. We even bought a five-gallon bottle of distilled water. We were told that the water in Mexico was liable to be contaminated.

At the border—which was right in a town — a sign warned us that we could not bring any raw stuff back even if we had bought it in California.

Ten feet farther. In Mexico!

A swarthy-skinned customs officer leaped at the truck and snarled "Yap yapity!"

Cris and I looked at him with our brains in our eyes, trying to figure out what we were up against.

"Yap!" he barked.

I looked helplessly at Cris. "Pay?" I suggested.

At this, the man relaxed. In easy English he asked if we had anything for sale. Our truck had evidently looked suspicious to him. "Okay," he said. "Go on."

Cris chuckled. "Guess he figgahed we didn't know enough Spanish to sell anything anyway."

LIKE NATURE LEFT IT

We drove right through Ti Juana and headed south for Ensenada.

A good black top road—a little wavy—rolled through barren tan hills. At first we passed a few wheat fields. After that just a few cultivated spots. The speed limit was often 40 kilometers—25 miles.

What struck Cris most was that there was nothing artificially built up. No trees planted for windbreaks. No irrigation. No shrubbery planted around the few houses. "They put out no energy on anything that doesn't contribute to their livelihood," Cris commented.

We stopped at a new beach motel this side of Ensenada—a group of brick cottages in cowshed-modern architecture.

Cris and Ernst went in to inspect our cottage. Cris' face shone when he came back for me. "You've never stayed in such a motel!" he said.

He was right. It was a dream. Also a joke.

Inside, the floors were cool tile. Walls of dark red met walls of robin's egg blue.

A French door opened onto a patio. Right beyond it, the surf broke in luscious white and seethed over the sandy beach.

The kitchen was a super-dream. White tile—refrigerator, gas range along the inside wall. The opposite wall was nothing but casement windows open on the Pacific. Under the whole width of the windows ran a polished board for table.

But the joke was—poor workmanship.

Cris noted hammer marks far and wide around each nail head, where the workman had missed. Only half the screws had been put into the light switch plates by the doors.

In the bathroom, every fixture needed a few more turns of the pipe wrench. The washbowl leaned away from the wall. You had to hold the hot water pipe to keep it from turning when you turned the faucet.

The casement windows in the kitchen opened with fancy cranks right through the screens. But the cranks were installed flush with the table; you gave a half turn, then you had to take the crank off, hitch it on and give another half turn.

But in spite of the poor workmanship it was a delightful place to stay.

IN ENSENADA

Ernst and Cris promptly made a stab at the language. Practically knifed it in the back, in fact.

Ernst shouted to us in the morning, "Get up, you lazy ginkoes!"

When Cris offered to lick my 10-centavo stamps, "Bring on your ten casavas," he piped cheerfully.

The next morning we drove in to Ensenada. There were no suburbs. We just swung around a black cliff and there at the head of the bay between brown hills lay the town. It was white, with red roofs. A bulbous white hotel rose among palms at the far end of the curve.

We parked our truck and walked out on one of the docks. It was a social place, as are any docks in the south.

Beside two fishermen lay a couple of fish of a species we had never seen before. They were striped with robin's egg blue and had yellow gills.

A Mexican boy in a dark red shirt, with four little kids in his arms or at his heels, walked along, silent and pleased, looking at the boats below.

A Mexican seaman passed us. He gave us a guarded observant look. We gave him a guarded observant look. Both parties taking in all they could without showing it!

AROUND THE BAY

An outboard motor buzzed up below us. The Mexican in the boat rose and looked up at us. "Hi Yah," he shouted and jerked his thumb to us and to his boat.

Pleased, we clambered down the draw-stairs. His boat was heaving on the green water. We lunged in and went for a very businesslike and delightful ride all around the harbor, getting a plankton's-eye view of every boat at anchor.

The Mexican was pleased and like any skilled man who has a little property. He spoke English laboriously. "Calgo" for instance, instead of "cargo,"

We enjoyed his earnest efforts to be a good guide better than we would if he had been an expert.

In the bay rode 24 boats at anchor, from the Countess of San Diego to the South Seas from Costa Rica.

We buzzed an old gray scow with a dozen dignified pelicans roosting on its edges like stout shoppers resting on the mezzanine balcony. They opened their angly, scraggly wings ready to fly, then watched us with serious eyes from under downy yellow skullcaps.

The water was like a big wallowy table. We disappeared in every trough, but it seemed friendly and natural.

One thing peculiar to the ship hulls in this Mexican port was that all of them badly needed drydock and scraping.

Even on the hull of the Mexican coast guard boat, the seaweed was so long that it moved back and forth with the waves.

CITY LOOKS DIFFERENT

In the town itself most of the stores were dirty and looked unkempt.

In the window of a cafe stood a blue granite slop jar of hot coffee. The waitress stood with her hair rolled down to her waist.

The town didn't look like an American town but it had a lot of American merchandise in it for American tourist dollars.

On the hills on the edge of the town—which in U. S. cities would normally be rich residential sections—there were little shacks. Each had its outdoor toilet of palm leaves or driftwood.

There were a few wealthy homes at a lower level on the hills. They only served to contrast with the many poor places.

In Ti Juana the adjustment to tourists was both pleasant and ominous.

Little burros painted with black stripes stood by outdoor, photographers' layouts, waiting to act as the Mexican atmosphere in tourists' pictures.

But in the evening you passed many shops—open, lighted, on the street level — with signs reading "Legal Affairs." That looked as if Americans often got into trouble down here.

CUSTOMS AGAIN

We spent our last day in Mexico industriously endeavoring to eat up all our fruit and vegetables before going through the customs.

And then the customs officer got so involved questioning us about our citizenship that he forgot all about looking at our baggage.

When I asked Cris that evening what he wanted me to cook for supper, "I'm not partic'lar," he said dejectedly. "All we been doing all day is trying to eat up our grub. And customs officer didn't even care whether we had a potato or not."

(NEA Telephoto)

AT LAST—Silent screen star Poli Negri, 51, is shown as she won her U. S. citizenship in Federal Court in Los Angeles. The famous actress, a native of Poland, has lived in this country 29 years.

STEAL $2,000 IN QUARTERS

SEATTLE— (AP) — Three persons arrested as suspects in the theft of $2,020 in quarters from a parked truck here Tuesday were charged yesterday with grand larceny.

The trio, John Level and John and Doris Wilson, were arrested at Pocatello, Ida., after they bought railroad tickets to Denver with quarters and a $20 bill.

Jefferson County

(Port Townsend Leader)

Men Rescued

Ward Weeks and John Berents, both of Jefferson county, were in the waters of Discovery bay for two hours last Sunday when their small boat overturned. The men were changing place in the outboard-driven craft when it overturned. David H. Jones of Discovery bay rescued them. Weeks received medical attention for shock and exposure but Berents was uninjured.

Juveniles Apprehended

Two juveniles who escaped from the Jefferson county jail January 7 were found five days later hiding in a Hadlock residence. Another youth had joined them. The boys were accused of a series of robberies at Port Ludlow. They had been held in jail as theft suspects and were suspected of continuing their thefts after escaping from jail. They are under the jurisdiction of the juvenile court.

Gale at Port Townsend

Wind reached an estimated velocity of between 65 and 70 miles an hour at Port Townsend Monday. The gale tore down television aerials, ripped part of a roof off a building, shattered some windows and blew down trees. The downpour of rain that accompanied the wind storm did much damage to city storm sewers.

Thompson Honored

Ernest E. Thompson, theatre manager, was named Port Townsend's man of the year at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet last week. Roy W. Hawkins was installed as president of the chamber.

The state flower of New Hampshire is the purple lilac.

STEAK $2.29 PER POUND

PROVIDENCE, R. I. —(AP)— Tenderloin steak was selling at $2.29 a pound in some markets here yesterday. Meat men said it was an all-time high. The price was reported by the state bureau of markets.

DRESDEN THEATRE SEQUIM

Tonight and Tomorrow
"THREE SECRETS"
with Robert Roman, Elizabeth Parker

Coming Friday
"PRETTY BABY"
with Dennis Morgan, Betsy Drake, Zachary Scott

DANCE at *Chubby's*

Saturday Nite, Jan. 20

'DUDE SMITH and his RHYTHM RIDERS'

fresh blooms for the newborn

Send fragrant flowers to please proud parents and greet the new baby.

FLORISTS TELEGRAPH DELIVERY

Cherry Hill Florist

Fifth and Cherry Phone 3177

This Week's Special!

'47 OLDSMOBILE
CLUB SEDAN

- Completely Equipped
- Radio, Heater
- Hydromatic Drive, Only **$1295**

THIS IS ABSOLUTELY THE CLEANEST, MOST BEAUTIFUL '47 OLDSMOBILE TO BE FOUND ANYWHERE

We also have many other makes, models and styles of beautifully reconditioned cars at Tremendous $$$$$ Savings.

OLYMPIC Nash MOTORS

Second and Lincoln USED CAR DEPT. Second and Lincoln

115 West First **Montgomery Ward** Phone 4411

MID-WINTER CLEARANCE

Sweeping Reductions in Every Part of Our Store! Many More, Like the Cut-Prices Shown on This Page!

CLOTHING REDUCED

MEN'S 2.98 DRESS GLOVES
Choice of lined or unlined, in deerskin, cape and pigskin. Sizes S, M, L. Brown or tan **2.27**

MEN'S ALL-WOOL COAT SWEATERS
Regular 4.98. Just a dozen to clear. Favorite 6-button front style of fine worsted. Blue, gray or brown. Sizes 38 - 44 ..... **3.97**

BOYS' 12.98 FLIGHT-STYLE JACKET
Water-repellent rayon and cotton twill with thick sheepskin lining, mouton collar. 10 - 18 ..... **9.97**

REG. 2.69 MEN'S FLANNEL PAJAMAS
Cozy-warm cotton flannelettes, reduced to clear for this event. Colorful stripes, broken siges **1.97**

BOYS' 1.59 FLANNEL SHIRTS
Bright multicolor plaid flannels in sizes 3 to 6x **1.17**

76 LINOLEUM REMNANTS **44c**
Baked-enamel surface wipes clean with damp cloth. Kitchen and floral patterns, fresh colors. Printed enamel bonded to asphalt-saturated base. Lies flat without pasting. Limited quantity.

REG. 4.59 WOVEN SPREADS
Slightly irregular woven cotton spreads, size 84x105. Choice of four colors **3.27**

98c RAYON FAILLE DRAPE MATERIALS
48" wide, choice of wine, green, rose, beige or olive drab. Yard **67c**

2.98 GIRLS' SKIRTS
Wide assortment of wool plaids. Limited quantity, broken sizes **97c**

7.98 COAT AND LEGGING SETS
Sizes 6 months to 4 years. Choice of 5 colors. Some with Mouton collars **4.77**

REG. 2.98 "HIS, HERS" TOWEL SETS
2 Towels, size 22x44 in wide choice of colors. Famous Cannon quality **2.47**

14.98 Wool Comforter
Size 72x84", 4½ lbs. Beautiful satin covers in choice of five colors. Includes pastels and new popular deep tones.... **9.77**

CHECK EVERY ITEM

GIRLS' 1.79 RAIN CAPES
With rubberized hood and lining. Wide selection of bright scotch plaids. Now only **1.37**

REG. 1.19 REFRIGERATOR SET
3-Pc. set includes 1 large dish and two small. Complete with lids **67c**

REG. 3.49 GARBAGE CAN
Size No. 6, of heavy rust-resistant galvanized steel. Complete with lid **2.77**

REG. 2.79 FOOTBALLS
Imitation leather cover. Official size and weight. Now **1.47**

REG. 5.88 CORN POPPER
Big family size electric popper, no shaking necessary. Now only **4.27**

2.98 Boudoir and House Slippers **2.37**
Left over from Christmas, reduced now to clear. Sleek rayon satins, smooth capeskins, some shearlings . . . soft or semi-stiff leather soles. Slightly soiled. Sorry, not all sizes in all styles.

234.95 DELUXE ELECTRIC RANGE
Fully automatic, with timer. Deep well cooker. Oversize oven **199.77**

REG. 16.00 WOOL RUG SAMPLES
Size 54x72". Assorted patterns, Durastan Axminster **13.77**

REG. 132.95 ELECTRIC IRONER
26" roll. Attractive white enamel cabinet. Now only **99.77**

FORMERLY 86.95 M-W WASHER
Ideal for average size family. Washes 7-8 lbs. efficiently. Famous Lovell wringer **74.77**

21.95 HAND VACUUM
Compact, well-balanced, ideal for furniture, mattresses, clothing, etc. **17.77**

99.95 Studio Couch
Sofa by day, roomy double bed by nite. Attractive floral tapestry covers in choice of wine, blue or rose. Limited quantity **59.77**

METROPOLITAN—The Most Rev. Leonty (above) was named Metropolitan of the Russian Orthodox Greek Catholic Church of America which broke its spiritual tie with the Russian Orthodox Church in the Soviet Union.

73-Year-Old Man Is Proud Father

SEATTLE—(AP)—Ernest Carey, 73-year-old retired railroad passenger agent, is the father of a new daughter.

"Sure I'm proud," said Carey, as he rocked the 11-day old infant, Ruth.

It is Carey's second child since he left the Northern Pacific Railroad after 45 years service and married his housekeeper, now 37, in 1948. Their first, a boy, is 18 months old.

"I'm getting used to babies," Carey said. "They get noisy once in a while, but you get used to that."

Nowadays traveling irons are small and compact; you can find models that are collapsible, fit into a tiny bag, and weigh only about two pounds. Some of them have fabric dials.

(Paid Advertisement)

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

3 lots on West Tenth. Bulldozed. $325. Phone 8194. 1/25

3 nearly new Ford tires, tubes and wheels. Size 450:21. Phone 3080. 1/22

-On The Social Side-

Birthday Observed At Dinner Party

Mrs. August Mullich entertained a group of high school girls who call themselves "The Muggers" at a dinner Wednesday night in honor of the birthday of her sister, Rita Tyler.

It was an Italian style dinner with food and decorations carrying out a red and green theme.

Following dinner guests played canasta. The seven guests were Shirley Uvila, Patricia Dotson, Grey Hoare, Carol Ann Phifer and Carol Tozier, Marilyn Heckman, Connie Williams.

Notes, Gifts Greet Guest at Shower

A baby shower at the home of Mrs. Arthur Tobias honored Mrs. Albert Tobias January 10. Gifts for the baby arrived in a blue basket and during the evening all the party guests wrote notes for Mrs. Tobias to read while she stays at the hospital.

Prizes at games went to Mrs. Don Marshall, Mrs. Kenneth Gilbertson, Mrs. Glen Peters and Mrs. Philip Thompson.

Party guests were the Mesdames Olaf Gusk, Ray Crabb, Ray King Sr., Ray King Jr., Edward Stein, Vernon Seat, Charles Wareham, Charles Ghesquire and Ray Ross.

Bride-to-be Feted At Shower Monday

Barbara Smith, whose marriage to Roscoe Fuller takes place tonight, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower Monday. Bonita Sylvia and Shirley Judkins entertained at the home of Miss Sylvia's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Sylvia.

Marjorie Graham, Muriel Smith and Mrs. W. A. Smith, mother of the bride-elect, won prizes during games.

Other guests Monday night were Virginia Pringle, Barbara Dollarhide, Shirley Melville, Lorraine Ashley, Florence Fountain, Sue Brown, Lois Dougherty and Marilyn Dougherty.

Pink and white crepe paper decorations in the dining room and a white-frosted cake with pink rosebuds added a bridal touch to the party.

Personals

Two county youths have completed their recruit training at the San Diego naval training center and now will be assigned to a fleet unit or to one of the navy's schools for specialized training. They are **William Kilmer** of Port Angeles and Earl Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vere Kennedy of Forks.

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Sneddon and their daughter Heather will arrive from Seattle tonight to spend the weekend with Mr. Sneddon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. **J. Y. Sneddon.** Mr. Sneddon is the official photographer for the University of Washington. Another member of the family weekending with the Sneddons will be their daughter Marglen, who teaches in the Shoreline district of Seattle.

Women Prepare To Take Over Defense Jobs

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Some 160,000 business and professional women the nation over are being asked to prepare to extend their special capabilities to civil defense jobs in the event of an emergency.

Miss Clara L. Longstreth, young instructor of law at the Washington College of Law, American University here, is the newly-named national chairman of the project being conducted by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. She is a member of the District of Columbia club, the largest of the federation's 2,500 members groups.

"Civil defense is so big and important it has to be coordinated," Miss Longstreth said. "My main objective is to get the highest possible cooperation, not only of our organization, but of its individual members with all civil authorities." Miss Longstreth says the organization is "stimulating" local groups to take available training courses in first aid, fire-fighting and home nursing, until such time as local authorities get their own programs started.

"If a woman is able to be an administrative assistant, she should not be wasted on a job she knows less about. Each woman should be expected to give of herself to her full capacity," she said.

With their varied occupations, interests and abilities, women members of the federation, she feels, can find a specialized job in the programs being outlined in the various communities.

"In the event of an emergency, life must go on," she explains, "so for every ability we have in our private, ordinary existence there should be a demand. Emergencies demand every available skill. For every peace-time job there is a corresponding emergency need."

WORK FOR PEACE

She says, however, that the current "calling on all women" project is primarily "an effort toward establishing and maintaining peace," rather than actual preparation for war. "It's like taking out insurance," she says.

Miss Longstreth, who was born in Wautauga, S. D., came to Washington in 1938 after flipping a coin. She almost went to California instead. She lives in Washington with her mother, Mrs. Electa Drury Longstreth, a former school teacher, her brother Russell, and a nephew. Her father, Wallace I. Longstreth, M. D., was a small town doctor.

When she can find a spare moment she likes to paint—walls. She does over several rooms in the small house she owns in residential Washington once a year.

POSTMASTER ARRESTED

PUYALLUP (AP)— Fred A. Bader, 37, assistant Puyallup postmaster, was arrested by postal authorities at his home here at noon today on charges of embezzling post office trust funds left in his care.

The complaint, sworn out by U. S. Assistant District Attorney Harry Sager, alleges Bader took $958 from money provided him for post office meter machines.

The complaint alleges that the misappropriations continued over a period time since "late 1950."

For a new sandwich flavor drain a small can (about five ounce) of shrimp; clean, then break or cut into small pieces. Stir in a half cup of finely chopped red apple with the peel left on, and a half cup of mayonnaise. Season with a little salt if you like. Spread between slices of hot buttered toast and serve at once.

NETTIE ROSENSTEIN . . . Halter-necked cocktail dress and balloon sleeved bolero in navy taffeta — double-life outfit for '51.

Legislators Want Games Televised

OLYMPIA—(AP)— Live telecasts of any sports events held under the supervision of a tax-supported educational institution in the state would be permitted under the terms of a house bill presented here today by Seattle democrats Jeanette Testu and Edward E. Henry.

In short, the measure says that if a licensed TV station wants to put a game on the receiving screens, all that's necessary is a request to the "governing body of associated student body."

However, there's a tag line attached:

"A reasonable fee may be charged for such privilege."

OIL OUTPUT INCREASED

HOUSTON, Tex. —(AP)— Texas oil wells today are producing under an emergency increased January allowable of 161,661 barrels a day, up to a daily total of 2,750,292 barrels.

The state railroad commission also set February allowables at 2,758,953 barrels a day, an increase of 170,323 barrels per day.

Today's Birthday

By Associated Press

LANNY ROSS, born Jan. 19, 1910, is one of radio's singing stars. He now sings five days a week on his own radio show. He meant to be a lawyer, but, while working for his LL.B. at Columbia University, he supported himself by singing in commercial radio. After he got his degree he says he was offered a singing job at more than four times the salary offered by a law office. So he sang.

LANNY ROSS

It is estimated there are some 10,000 mineral springs in the United States—of which at least a thousand have produced water in commercial quantities.

peoples

First and Oak St. Phone 4431

Plain or Plaid

Washable, Wearable! "Fairhaven" Tissue Cotton!

8.95

"Fairhaven Tissue" Cotton Dress that's always welcome with its washable, wearable features! Soft, unpressed pleated front, self-covered buttons! Plaid—red, blue, brown! Sizes 14½ to 24½, 12 to 20!

PEOPLES FASHION CENTER—STREET FLOOR

IT'S Weisfield's FOR

Automatic Electric WEST BEND PERCOLATOR

★ Makes 8 Cups of Delicious Coffee ★

10.95

Pours So Easily

★ Fully automatic percolator . . . just plug it in and forget it until you're ready for your coffee. Shuts off when coffee is done . . . then keeps it hot indefinitely. Starts perking in less than a minute. Ideal for serving right at the table.

NO MONEY DOWN ★ EASY TERMS

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Weisfield's 2 in 1 COMBINATION

BENRUS WATCH and DIAMOND RING

EITHER WATCH With EITHER RING

MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM . . . YOUR CHOICE

NO MONEY DOWN PAY ONLY $1 WEEK

49.

Weisfield's offer the most outstanding diamond and watch value of 1951. Imagine, a famous Benrus watch plus a beautiful diamond ring for just $49.51. It's a double value that stands unequaled anywhere for quality, beauty, low price.

★ Ladies' Diamond Solitaire — Beautifully carved 14K gold mounting set with a sparkling diamond solitaire.

★ Men's Diamond Ring — Brilliant diamond mounted in heavy ring of gleaming 10 karat gold.

★ Ladies' Benrus "Amelia" — 15 jewel watch. Dainty case in the color of yellow gold, matching expansion bracelet.

★ Men's Benrus "Challenger" — Smarty tailored case and expansion band with yellow gold finish. 15 jewels.

$30 TRADE-IN VALUE ON WATCH OR RING

Trade in either diamond for a $30 allowance upon the purchase of a larger diamond. Either watch will give you a $30 allowance on a more expensive watch within 30 days of purchase date.

We Give THE STRONGEST DIAMOND AND WATCH GUARANTEES IN AMERICA

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Weisfields MARK DOWN JANUARY CLEARANCE

PRICES SLASHED 25% to 50%

NO MONEY DOWN . . . TERMS AS LOW AS 25¢ WEEK

REMEMBER: Government credit regulations do NOT apply to jewelry, housewares or silver

REG. 2.50 7-PURPOSE ALUMINUM PAN SET

COMPLETE 8-PIECE SET . . ONLY 1.66

Amazing . . . space saving . . . economical . . . Weisfield's 7-purpose pan set. Eight handy pieces combine to give you a 3-qt. sauce pan, a 2-qt. pudding pan, a double boiler, a covered stew pan, a casserole, french fryer basket fitted for draining and an egg poacher. It's a set you'll want for your kitchen and for gifts.

NO MONEY DOWN ONLY 25c WEEK

LAZY SUSAN

Light wood base, roller bearings. 4 multi-colored pottery compartments and pottery center bowl.

4.88

REGULAR 1.50 LEAF DESIGN

8-PIECE SNACK SET

Graceful leaf-shaped dessert plate with grooved cup rest, in sparkling crystal glass.
• 4 Snack Plates
• 4 Crystal Cups
USE YOUR CREDIT

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CAKE—JELLY—PUDDING MOLDS

★ Fluted Aluminum

Make salads and desserts more tempting with these party-mood molds. Permanent or removable hollow center tubes for cakes.

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SAVE 30% ON THESE GLASSES

18-pc. TUMBLER SET

A complete glass set for the kitchen with soft pastel colored butterfly design. Six tumblers in each of three sizes, fruit juice, water and ice tea glasses.

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SAVE 40% Silverplated BUTTER DISH

Gleaming, gadroon border butter tray and cover with glass insert.

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Save 40% Bon Bon STERLING DISH

Solid silver compote with pierced design and gadroon border.

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SUNBEAM COFFEEMASTER

All automatic to make perfect coffee easily.

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Regular 19.95 Ladies' Gold Finish WRIST WATCH

Dainty watch, smart gold-finish case, cord bracelet.

ONLY 25c WEEK

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REG. 5.65 30-PC. SET SILVERPLATE

Set includes 6 teaspoons, 6 tablespoons, 6 forks, 6 knives, 6 salad forks.

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-Organization News-

Coming Events

TONIGHT

VFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m. at the GAR hall.

Licensed Practical Nurses, 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. J. A. Epperson. 717 South Laurel. Changed from noon meeting.

Royal Arch Masons, 7:30 p.m., Masonic temple. Past master, most excellent master degrees.

Mothersingers, 7:30 p.m., Jefferson school kindergarten room.

Crescent PTA, 8 p.m., Joyce school.

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

Fairview Grange, 8:30 p.m., Fairview hall.

Pleasant Mountain Grange, 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall. Potluck supper.

Eden Valley Grange, 8:45 p.m., at the grange hall.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20

Women's Relief Corps, noon potluck luncheon. GAR hall.

Order of Runeberg, 8 p.m., Literary clubhouse.

Mount Pleasant Community Club skating party, 8 p.m. at the community hall.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 21

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church parish dinner, 5-7 p.m., parish hall.

Organization Briefs

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH annual parish dinner will be Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m. at the parish hall. All members of the parish are invited to attend. It will be a potluck dinner.

PRESIDENTS' COUNCIL executive board will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. H. E. Tomlinson, president, urges all officers and committee chairmen to attend the meeting in the Elks committee room. February's calendar and plans for membership will be up for discussion.

LINCOLN CUB PACK 474-C committee members and den mothers will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ernest L. Main to discuss future Cubbing activities. Cubmaster Dean Hense will preside. Joseph Rupprecht, secretary, urges a full turnout for the meeting.

EIGHTH GRADE TRI-HI-Y chose "Iota" as its name when it met Tuesday night with Mrs. James Zachow, advisor. Second and fourth Tuesdays will be regular meeting dates from now on. Next meeting will be January 30 at the home of Vivian Swartz, according to Marilyn Conrad, scribe.

CAMP MERRITT SOCIAL CLUB met with Mrs. John Derringer at Sequim Thursday. Mrs. George Harrison was co-hostess for the potluck luncheon. Newly elected President Mrs. Jack Ryser presided during the business meeting. Mrs. Ed Creelman, Mrs. Jack Yoakum and Mrs. William Daugaard won prizes at court whist. Eighteen members were present and a guest, Mrs. Joseph Keeler of Sequim. Next meeting will be February 1 at the home of Mrs. G. M. Hill.

Democratic Club Registers 'Kicks'

Fifty persons attended the Clallam County Democratic Club "Kickers' Night" Wednesday evening at the Literary Clubhouse.

All "kickers" had a chance to register their "gripes." After the regular business session and a number of talks, the club went on record endorsing President Truman's policies, Club President C. E. Shields reports. The club also went on record appealing to county commissioners for a wage adjustment of county court house employes to meet the rising cost of living.

Mrs. Nona Curren of the entertainment committee arranged a program of music and dancing. Mrs. Clarice Robinson sang "The Rosary" and "Because of Thee," accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Virginia Baker. Linnea Carlson, toe dancer, offered two numbers. Delores Jarvis sang "Song of Romance," "All My Love" and "Thinking of You." Mrs. Carmen Ferdig, dance instructor, gave two interpretations of the rumba as danced in the East Indies.

Rfershments were served after the program.

Motorcycle News

A "follow the leader" run is on the program for Olympic Peninsula Motorcycle Club members Sunday. Charles Alward will lead the run, starting from Linkletter's grocery on East First at 10:30 a.m. Cyclists will stay on open, traveled roads and highways.

Members met Monday night at their clubhouse, cheered by a fireplace fire on their arrival. A discussion of ways to combat property destruction at the club grounds occupied most of the meeting time.

Next time you make up a package of ginger cake try folding a cup of cut-up shredded coconut into the batter before baking. Serve hot with orange sauce for delicious dessert.

Panel Discusses Report Cards At Washington PTA

Angus Edwards, principal of Washington school, led a panel discussion on report cards used by city elementary schools Wednesday night. Washington school Parent-Teachers Association heard evaluations from a representative of the school board as well as two members of the faculty.

Earl Burgett, fifth grade teacher, commented that the recently adopted report cards are based on principles of competition with oneself and that individual capabilities should determine the basis of evaluation. A student should be graded on how hard he is trying, he believes. Since abilities of students vary, the same standards should not apply to all.

In contrast, Harold C. Ruthruff, president of the school board, stated he feels children must learn to accept the fact that this is a competitive world. He considers qualifications on the cards subjective rather than objective, and the new cards just the old grading system in disguise.

Mrs. Julia Jewett, first grade teacher, thinks the new type of card is an improvement over the old in that it is a fairer judgment and enables the teacher to grade each student according to his own abilities. She recommends individual conferences with parents throughout the year and report cards issued twice a year.

Speaking from the audience, Mrs. Conrad Johanson remarked that children count "commendables" just as they used to count "A's" and that the new cards do not prevent children from comparing grades in the classroom. Edwards stated that the current trend is toward doing away with report cards, depending upon conferences with parents.

BUSINESS MEETING

Larry Winters, PTA president, announced there will be no regular meeting next month because of the founders' day program in which local PTA's will participate.

Another announcement showed that Mrs. Mary Larsen's second grade room had the highest percentage parent membership in the PTA. Mrs. Ruth Godding's room won the attendance prize Wednesday night with Mrs. Lillian Keller's room second.

Mrs. F. A. Radke, school director, spoke on current legislation affecting the school program. An extra $44 million dollars requested for the program is needed to take care of children coming to school within the next two years, she stated.

It also would provide wage adjustments of school district employes; meet higher costs of books, supplies, equipment and labor; and enable districts to restore services, make repairs and replace obsolete equipment.

MUSICAL PROGRAM

Before the panel discussion Marlene Sundberg, accompanied by Robert Fowells sang. The Lost Chord Quartet also sang three numbers.

Mothers from Marguerite Schoonover's and Mrs. Godding's rooms served refreshments.

Awards, Variety Show On School Program

Jefferson school football squad members received awards at an assembly Wednesday. Afterwards sixth grade pupils presented a variety show to a mixed audience of parents, teachers and pupils.

Coach Morgan Fowles awarded "J's" to Marvin Erdman, Jimmy Coultes, Terry Clayton, Douglas Morris, Chuck Parks, Louie Curto, Robert Earl, Carl Beckett and Albert Angevine.

Others receiving letters were Larry Glebe, Larry DeRousie, David Gastman, Eddie Clark, Jimmy Byers, Earl Anderson, Victor Olson, Chester Woodside and Wayne Schmidt.

For service with the school patrol Robert McLean received a silver service pin, awarded by Mrs. Caroline Syre. Marvin Erdman, Robert Nelson and Louie Spicer received "J/S" badges.

PROGRAM

Mrs. Rose Fuhrer's sixth graders mingled music and dancing with a touch of vaudeville on the program which followed. Wanda Benedict played a piano solo, "At the Donnybrook Fair," and Sigfried Larson played "The Cuckoo Waltz" on the accordion. "Mammy Show" led the brightly costumed Alabama Coons in dances, jokes and songs.

Loren Stevens played a troubled photographer in a comic sketch, "Bargain Day at the Gallery." Girls of the sixth grade room closed the program singing and acting "The Old Maid Song."

TAX COLLECTIONS UP

TACOMA —(AP)— Internal revenue collections this year in the Washington-Alaska district have already exceeded the amount collected during the entire fiscal year 1940-1941, Collector Clark Squire reported today.

Collections up to noon today totalled $35,940,733.75, as compared with $32,680,348.95 in the period 10 years ago, Squire said.

"This is $12,500,000 more than was collected during the corresponding period last year," Squire said.

READY, AIM . . . PAY!—Yep—national defense costs money, just like shoes and sandwiches and golf balls. So your tax bill is going to be bigger this year. The Newschart above shows, roughly, what defense expenditures amount to per taxpayer and per capita.

Those Good Old Days Had Nothing On Today's Fun

By David Taylor Marke
AP Education Editor

Are you tired of hearing that the conditions of modern living prevent the wholesome, happy home life our parents and grandfathers enjoyed? Why should there not be, today as yesterday, opportunity aplenty for shared responsibility, shared work, shared fun?

The answer is, says Adele Franklin, director of the All-Day Neighborhood Schools in New York City, there are these opportunities?

A family does not become a unit through the will of one member but through the growth of mutual understanding and respect. Says she:

"It develops by means of careful planning and household management that makes it possible, even in our busy lives, to arrange time to be together. It comes about when considerable thought is given to utilizing the limited space in the house so that there will be room for Johnny's collection of rocks, for Dad's workbench, and for Mother's curio cabinet. It comes about when children feel they really belong to the family, not only because they are loved and cared for but because they too have a part in the family activities, in the planning and work of the household."

JUST TALKING

Writing in the publication, the National Parent-Teacher, she says that learning to relax at home, for example, is one of the essentials for healthy living and is the keystone of a good family life. "Our goal and chief objective is to enjoy ourselves and each other, and sometimes the first step is to spend a little time just talking and listening to each other."

A small boy, she points out, who had never before spent time with his family put it as simply as this: "Sometimes you talk, and I listen, and sometimes I talk and you listen." Of course children should not monopolize the conversation, but neither should they be completely ignored either in the living room or at the dinner table.

Outings are really fun, she points out, and always more successful, if they are planned by a family conclave. All too often a haphazard attempt to do something together has turned into a none-too-pleasant exertion. Mother laboriously packs a lunch for the family picnic and with Spartan courage sets forth on a day's outing because she thinks she is pleasing Dad and the kids. But actually Dad and the boys would rather spend the day in the shop and give up the idea only because they don't want to disappoint Mother! There is nothing more devastating to any activity than a grim determination to have a good time.

SHARED EXPERIENCES

We can widen the field of shared experiences if, paradoxically, each person plans to enjoy himself, she says. In the family that has developed the habit of talking things over together there can be a give-and-take that considers the desires of individuals as well as the interests of the group. It is amazing how often the members of a family are totally unaware of common interests or even of one member's special interests.

Everyone, for example, might not be interested in the technical side of Dad's job, but sharing amusing incidents at the office or even talking about the work done in office or factory brings the family closer together. It is also a help to listen to accounts of the children's activities. Too often grownups aren't interested in anything but school marks or behavior, and the parents know as little of the child's world as the child does about the grown-up world.

SHARE PLANNING

For families who have not been in the habit of doing things together, says Miss Franklin, an excellent starting point is a birthday or festive holiday. Instead of Mother's making all the plans herself, let her bring the subject up at dinner some evening. Let her find out what ideas the children have for the menus, decorations, entertainment. You will be surprised at the increased enjoyment both before and after the party.

Experiences that are shared, she concludes, make family living the most satisfying thing on earth. Whether the house is large and elaborate or small and simple it will have the indefinable quality so beautifully portrayed in that book, "Cry, the Beloved Country," and expressed in a song based on the book:

It is not much to tell about,
It is not much to picture about,
The only thing special is—
it's home.

Alexanders Open 'The Hut' Monday

When Zood's moved their gift and dinnerware department to a downtown location, it left the old store with just the newsstand and space. A contest among high school students to select a name for the store, which includes a fountain and booths, resulted in the title "The Hut." The exterior was re-designed to resemble a hut. Hand-split cedar shakes have been used, while the interior uses the high school colors.

Mr. and Mrs. Zood Alexander will operate The Hut in addition to their downtown store, known as "Zood's." It will open Monday.

They will continue to have the newstand, smokers' supplies, confections, and school supplies.

The best quality products will be served at the fountain and because of its location near the grocery shopping area and school, it provides an excellent place for young and old alike to meet.

The thermal springs of Saratoga were known as early as 1767; White Sulphur Springs in 1778.

These Scales *must* be wrong!

(But Figures Don't Lie)

If your EXTRA POUNDS are "SHOWING" call the

Olympic Health Center

723 East First St. Phone 4240

Evenings by Appointment

Final Winter Clearance

Beginning Saturday, January 20

Regular stock merchandise reduced to make room for spring merchandise.

6 All Wool Coats
formerly up to $69.95
2 size 12
2 size 14
2 size 16
NOW $30

20 Skirts
Wools, corduroys, taffetas, golf skirts. Reduced to..... $3.00 each

28 Dresses
fall and winter
13 wool jersey
13 rayon crepe
2 corduroys
NOW $6.98 or 2 for $11.00

ALL SALES FINAL!

Smart Shoppe

110 South Lincoln Port Angeles

Colonel's Wife Praised For Panama Activities

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Some wives who accompany their husbands on government assignments to colorful capitals of the world are content to sit back and indulge themselves in the new social life surrounding them. Not Mrs. Rosamond C. Gaydash, petit and attractive wife of Lt. Col. George G. Gaydash, who is now serving on the munitions board in the office of the secretary of defense.

Words of praise are still getting back to the capital concerning the cultural and friendly relationships the colonel's wife established in Panama, where the Gaydashes were stationed for more than three years.

Mrs. Gaydash, a professional artist, packed along some of her paintings when they went to Panama and shortly began to add to the collection with oils and water colors of the scenic wonders she found in her new setting.

In little more than a year she not only finished some 40 paintings of her own, but taught more than 50 other women in Panama's service and social circles to paint. Many of them learned to paint so well that they sold their works at good profits.

Active in the League of American Pen Women in Washington, where she studied art, Mrs. Gaydash soon organized a Canal Zone branch of the league, thereby establishing a further cultural link between the two countries. Membership is open to both Panamanian and American women living on the isthmus.

EXHIBITED WORK

The crowning award for her achievements was an invitation to exhibit her works last year at the University of Panama. Some 3,000 viewed her collection to which critics paid elaborate tribute. A local journalist wrote:

"Of all the thousands of American women who have accompanied their husbands or who have been assigned to U. S. government service in the Canal Zone, Rosamond Gaydash, professional artist, would seem to have left a greater mark and to have derived more from her stay on the isthmus than any other of her countrywomen."

But Mrs. Gaydash's proudest moment came on her recent return to Washington when she was invited to give an exhibition of the Panama paintings in the beautiful Hall of the Americas at the Pan American Union here. Sponsoring the exhibition which was accompanied by champagne and soft music and admired by many distinguished Washingtonians, was the Panamanian ambassador.

DANES LIKE SOCCER

SAN ANGELO, Tex. —(AP)— What was the first thing 27 Danish aviation cadets and student officers wanted to do after they arrived here at Goodfellow air base for flight training?

Did they want to see cowboys? Indians? Cattle roundups?

They did not. They issued a challenge to one and all for a soccer match.

LOOK!
THE 9 SALE
Used Car Bargains!
$39 $69 $99
up to $499
Check these prices!

For Those Who Need A Second Car

'38 Dodge Sedan $39

Special
'12 FORD PHAETON..... $69

A-1 '39 DeSoto Cpe..... $ 99
'36 Ford Sedan..... $139
A-1 '38 Plym. Sedan.... $169
'41 Nash Sedan..... $199
A-1 '37 Chev. Coupe..... $199
'36 Plym. Sedan..... $199
A-1 '38 Plym. Sedan..... $199
'39 Buick 4-dr..... $299
A-1 '39 Ford Tudor..... $299
'40 Olds Club Cpe. $499

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PENINSULA PROFILE—60

'Jim' Gallagher's Long Career Began As Pioneer in Wilderness

By Jack Henson

Ever since he came to Clallam county in an Indian canoe, James R. Gallagher has played an important part in the history and development of this area.

It started with the pioneer work of hacking out a home in the wilderness, continued through a career of building and maintaining many of this district's first roads, and culminated in a long career as a county and city peace officer.

James R. Gallagher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gallagher, was born in Pesigo, Wisc., January 13, 1879. He came here with his parents in August, 1889 and retired as Captain Gallagher last year after 14 years in the Port Angeles police department.

Capt. James R. Gallagher

In the almost 62 years he has lived in Clallam county, "Jim" Gallagher has been logger, livery stable and motor stage operator, sheriff, deputy sheriff, road supervisor and city policeman.

The senior Gallaghers, with young Jim and an adopted sister, came to Freshwater bay aboard the mail steamer Evangel on a summer day in 1889. An Indian ferried them and some household goods ashore in his canoe.

They spent the first night on the beach. Next day, Frank Robertson, a Freshwater district rancher, came over the trail with his ox team and land sled and took their goods to the ranch home of an uncle, Pat McGourty.

They came to Freshwater to help "Uncle Pat" build a house on his ranch southwest of Freshwater bay, between Eden valley and the present Joyce district. Jim's father liked the country and when they finished Uncle Pat's home, the elder Gallagher preempted a 160-acre ranch nearby and they built a shake-log house there.

The Gallagher homestead is about a mile west of the Freshwater bay road, on the south side of the Olympic highway. The first home is gone but the later two-story lumber house remains. "Jim" still owns 80 acres of the home ranch.

WELL-KNOWN NEIGHBORS

No roads led to the Gallagher homestead but there were some neighbors in the deep woods. Down toward Freshwater bay were the John Everett and Jim Leadbetter ranches. John was the father of the late William Everett, Clallam county woodsman. He was the partner of John Sutherland. The two men, Hudson's bay trappers, had come from Victoria in the late 50s.

The Hart family lived on what was known as the company farm on Salt creek, and a homestead or two were occupied around Crescent bay, where Fred Rainey had a store.

South of Freshwater bay, near the Gallagher place, were McGourty, McFarland, Charles Larson, Frank Long and some other settlers. In Eden valley, to the east, the Kelly, Drum, Mason, Beach, Dougherty, Bradshaw and several other families lived.

Shopping was mostly at the Rainey store at Port Crescent. A trail led from the Gallagher place north to the Everett ranch, where it joined with a narrow county road that went west to the Hart ranch on Salt creek. The Hart farm was a station on the army telephone line. From Hart's place the road went down Salt creek to Port Crescent.

WITH BILLY EVERETT

No school houses were in the area when the Gallaghers came there, but the next year the settlers got together and built one near the north end of Eden valley. Then a trail was built from the Gallagher and adjoining ranches, to the schoolhouse where R. H. Deming, an Eden valley settler, was Jim's first teacher.

The school years and vacation time were great days for young Jim Gallagher at his wilderness home. To come to Port Angeles he took the trail, crossed the Elwha either by fording or an Indian ferried the traveler across in a canoe.

Deer and grouse were plentiful in the woods and hills, and his neighbor, young William (Billy) Everett, was a frequent companion on hunting and hiking trips.

Gallagher recalls one trip when he and Billy went up the Elwha river, climbed the hills south of Hughes creek, stopped at Happy and Boulder lakes and from the hills surrounding them, looked down at the steam of what is now Olympic Hot Springs, not yet discovered.

Another time Billy proposed a grouse hunting trip. The grouse were hooting in the trees on the south side of the hills back of the homestead, although snow was deep on the north side.

Young Jim wanted to take his shotgun with him. He was only a youngster, and Billy told him it would be hard going through the snow carrying a gun. Billy had his single shot rifle with him.

At the end of the day the two had two gunny sacks full of grouse—and Gallagher recalls Billy had shot the head off every one of them.

The climax came when a grouse, shot high up in a tree, caught on a limb while falling.

Billy pointed to the grouse hanging in the limb and said: "Jim, I guess there is only one thing to do." Taking a bead on the limb, he shot it in two, and the grouse came tumbling down.

Everett was married in 1893. Young Jim Gallagher attended the wedding then, and the golden wedding observance 50 years later.

TO SCHOOL HERE

The seventh grade was the highest taught at the Eden valley school so Jim came to Fort Angeles to attend the eighth grade. He "batched" in a cabin where Hollywood beach is now. Some of his schoolmates were Mrs. Madge Haynes Nailor and Mrs. Fronie Raymond Ware, both living here now.

Others were the late Mrs. Anna Burrowes Wagner and Mrs. Mabel Crosby Cosser. Other young men batching on the beach and attending old Central School were Lew Thompson and Lovie Evans, Dungeness boys.

Times were tough those days of the 90's. Young Jim did not complete the eighth grade and went back to the homestead to help work the ranch. His father had only an occasional job on the county road at $2 a day. The county warrants were worth only 80 cents or less on the dollar, and that usually in trade.

The Burlingame road was being built for the county, following about the route of the present coast road (state secondary highway 9-A), between here and Joyce. It ran along the north line of the Gallagher ranch.

When Gallagher was 16 he went to work for Mike Earles at his Port Crescent logging camp the first year it operated. First pay was $22.50 a month for a 10 hour day. But Mike soon raised his pay to $25 a month.

IN LOGGING CAMPS

It was not long before the youngster was a full-fledged logger doing about every job in the woods.

Logs were pulled over skid roads by horse and donkey engines and loaded on the Earles' logging train. The train at first took the logs only to the brow of the hill overlooking Port Crescent, Gallagher recalls.

Donkey engines were used to ease the loaded cars down an incline to the bay. Later the track went down to a dumping trestle directly in the bay.

Port Crescent was a great logging camp in those days, and many of the old timers first worked in the woods there. The steamers Garland and Evangel made regular mail, freight and passenger calls. The weather bureau and telegraph office moved there with young Leon Sutton in charge—his father and later his mother were postmasters.

Many of the loggers came to Port Angeles only on holidays or the end of the logging season. When they did they either traveled by boat or hit the trail or road through the woods. The Gallagher home was a half dozen miles southeast of the camp.

Gallagher worked at the camp eight years. Then the late Alfred Filion was elected commissioner from this district and appointed him road supervisor, so he had the job of building roads all over the second district.

ELECTED TO OFFICE

Gallagher was elected sheriff of the county in 1911 and served two-two-year terms to the end of 1914. In partnership with the late E. R. Nichols, he bought the Sam Johnson livery stable here in 1913.

Forming a partnership with Van Welch and Lou Shomer, Gallagher bought four Stanley steamer automobiles and leased the private road from Fairholme to the Sol Duc hot springs, operating a stage line to the springs.

Mike Earles had built a million dollar hotel at the springs, but the stage line operated only a short time when the big hotel burned down in 1916.

Gallagher went back to the ranch to help his father operate it. Then in 1918 he took the position of road supervisor again under Commissioner Win Miler, remaining on the job under various commissioners until 1928.

His next job was deputy under Sheriff Jack Pike. After Pike was out of office, Gallagher went back to position of road supervisor under Commissioner Albert Draper.

JOINS POLICE FORCE

He became a member of the city police force in 1936 and was promoted through all the grades to captain, retiring under the state retirement law in 1950.

His marriage to Irma Ballou of Seattle was in that city in 1908. His mother died in 1917 and his father in 1934. Both resided on the home ranch until they died.

PARENTS OF EIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher are the parents of eight children, six boys and two daughters. Seven of them are living.

The children are Charles R. of Port Angeles and Alaska; James Jr., Seattle; Adrienne (Mrs. Richard Anderson), Maurice A., Joseph J. and Stanley M. and Theresa (Mrs. Chester Binkie), all of Port Angeles.

Gilbert, a world war II veteran and graduate of the police school of Washington State College, was killed in Pullman a year ago last Easter on an assignment as Whitman county deputy sheriff. He was shot while assisting in the arrest of a man who had gone berserk.

The boys are all either heavy equipment operators or workers with machinery on jobs requiring ability or skill.

The Gallaghers have 14 grandchildren, all of whom are frequent visitors to the family home at 221 West Fifteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher are proud parents, and they rate their children and grandchildren as their greatest achievement. Mrs. Gallagher, who was ill last year, is recovering her health. Every new grandchild is as precious to her as the one that came before, and daughters and sons always know where they can leave one or more of the young ones for good care if they want a little time out.

Except that his hair is streaked with gray, Jim Gallagher is the same big six foot-plus fine-looking man he was when he worked in the woods years ago.

VARIED CAREER

Old-timers say he was a master road builder when he was doing that work. When he became sheriff, sheriff's deputy and city policeman, he made a great reputation as a peace officer. He was tolerant and good natured but firm, and persons who have known him over the years say that mentally and physically he was ideal for the work.

Walking a beat in the early days or assisting in administrative duties in the later years, Jim gave his knowledge of human nature to his police job and made a success of it.

Few men in Clallam county have accomplished as much as Jim Gallagher. A boy in the woods in the hard times, he went to work early to help out the family that was clearing a home in the wilderness. He did many pioneer tasks to make this area what it is. His jobs were always important to the area, either as a logger, road builder or peace officer.

His family, including Mrs. Gallagher and the children, are co-workers in the strength of Clallam county. They are the kind of folks who are community mainstays.

To all old-timers, Captain Gallagher is "Jim." His story is the story of Clallam county starting in the year Washington became a state and adding volume, chapter and verse as the years roll along.

His retirement as a city police officer is not the end of the book for Jim, only the end of a chapter. He keeps busy, enjoys his children and family, including the youngest grandchildren. He likes to meet old friends and makes new friends quickly.

From the day he landed on the beach at Freshwater bay in an Indian canoe in 1889, almost 62 years ago, "Jim" Gallagher has been an important cog in the economic and civic growth of Clallam county and he and his family are among its first citizens.

DOG WAITS FOR FIRST AID

PHILADELPHIA —(AP)— A wayfaring dog, clipped by an auto, limped into a hospital ward and squatted beside human patients to take his turn for first aid.

As told today by Dr. H. Newton Spencer of Presbyterian Hospital, the dog, a black spaniel, trailed people through two sets of double doorways into the ward, and then, with many looking on, held up an injured paw. Dr. Spencer dressed the injury, settled the dog on a big pillow in a corner, and sent for the SPCA.

The United States public health service is the principal federal health agency.

Beaver News

The Tyee Tillicums met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ralph Pedersen, with the Mesdames S. M. Fice, Ira Pease, Earl Rowley, Bert Estes, M. F. Lucken, Bruno Sarnowski, Lee Price, Pat Bernier, Norman Erwick, and John Merritt present. At the business meeting the group decided to join with the Ni Wauna Home Ec. Club at Sappho in a card party at the Beaver school gym some time in April, for the purpose of raising money to finish paying what was due from sending the Boy Scouts to the National Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa., last summer.

Mrs. A. M. Nordman went to Aberdeen Friday to visit her sister Mrs. Joseph O'Hara, who is recovering at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Bryn, from a recent operation at the St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Bransford, formerly of Parkland, Wash., are now living at Smithville. He is connected with the new Plywood Engineering Company, getting ready to open up the plywood mill at Tyee.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Kinyon went to Aberdeen to attend the marriage of her niece, Margaret Hart, to Charles Lavender. The wedding took place Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Kinyon's sister, Mrs. Earl Gates. The bride's sister, Shirley Hart, was bridesmaid, and at the reception which followed the ceremony, Mrs. Kinyon poured.

Mrs. Ralph Pedersen entertained the Pinochle Club Friday, with all members present. First prize went to Mrs. Martin Engeseth and the traveling nines to Mrs. Pedersen, with low score held by Mrs. George Jones. Other members there were the Mesdames Ira Pease, Les Pooler, L. R. Eaton, Frank Conley and Norman Erwick.

Mr. and Mrs. George Warnock had as their guests over the weekend her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kendall of Sequim.

Mrs. Barbara Jacobs returned to her home in Bremerton Monday after a two-weeks visit with her sister Mrs. George Campbell and family.

Steven L. Clark and Les Albright spent a week in this area visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. J. MacDonald at Beaver and other friends in Forks. They returned Sunday to their homes in Seattle with their limits of steelhead, which was the main purpose of the trip. Mr. Clark managed the Forks Hardware Co., now Ruel and Vedder, about 15 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Newlun visited his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Livingston, in Sequim over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Murphie, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Orr and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Erwick attended the Fletcher-Wittenborn Post and Auxiliary Chirstmas party at the Blue Room in Forks, Friday evening. The three ladies, with Mrs. E. B. Kinyon, went to Forks Monday evening to attend the regular meeting of the Auxiliary.

VOLCANO ERUPTS

SYDNEY, Australia —(AP)— New Guinea's Mount Lamington, known to generations of New Guinea natives as "the spirit mountain," has been in eruption since yesterday morning.

Latest reports reaching Sydney said streams of lava are flowing down the sides of the mountain and that black smoke is billowing from the summit. There has been no loss of life and there is no immediate danger.

Lamington is about 80 miles from Port Moresby.

New Buick Special Is Nation's Newest Car

STYLE-LEADER and pacemaker of the 1951 Buick line is this four-door six-passenger Special, or Series 40, sedan. Representative of the entire Special Series which is completely new this year from stem to stern, this car has a new chassis, a new body, new front end, new sweepspear molding, new trim, and new fender and hood ornaments. Its re-styled fender lines flow backward through the doors in a graceful curve which is paralleled and accentuated by the brilliant sweepspear which runs the length of the car. The unique Buick front end, entirely re-designed for 1951, is more distinctive than ever. For the first time, Buick's powerful F-263 engine is offered in the Special Series, delivering 128 horsepower with Dynaflow Drive, and 120 horsepower with Synchro-Mesh transmission. Wheelbase of this model is 121½ inches.

Superintendent Gets His Nose Tweaked

DULUTH, Minn.—(AP)— A housewife who disagreed with school policies paid $1 for tweaking a superintendent of school's nose yesterday.

Justice of the Peace William Yak set the fine after Mrs. Walter C. Jaefer appeared before him voluntarily on an assault charge and told of her actions.

She said she had, following a rather warm discussion over school policies, twisted the nose of Kennett C. Hellett, school superintendent of suburban Hermantown.

After you wash a sweater lay it flat on a dry Turkish towel and gently roll it in the towel to press out the moisture. Unroll and remove from the towel right away. Dry the sweater flat in an airy place away from direct heat.

Civil Defense Speedup Ordered at University

SEATTLE—(AP) — President Raymond B. Allen has ordered a speed-up of civil defense efforts at the University of Washington.

"I think the international situation is perilous and I believe we no longer can afford to move at a leisurely pace in our initial plans for civil defense," Allen said in a letter to all faculty and staff members.

He emphasized the urgency of his requests was based on belief that preparations must be made for any eventuality, rather than on the thought that attack is certain to come.

Preliminary plans for evacuation to basement shelters already have been made at the university, and practice alerts are scheduled later this month.

FIREBALL POWERED

ALL-STAR LINE-UP FOR '51!

YOUR first eye-smacking look at the line of lovelies pictured here tells you that they've got what it takes in visual charm.

But the fellow who said a picture speaks louder than a thousand words wasn't talking about these superbly able 1951 Buicks.

Sure, they're smart to look at—smart in style and smart in dress.

But they're also smartly powered—smartly engineered—smartly priced. And it would take a book to describe in full their deep-down goodness.

What's been done for '51 is to take the best automobiles that ever bore the Buick name—and top them.

Come, look them over, and you'll see what we mean.

There's the SPECIAL which can accurately be titled "the newest car in the world"—new in structure, new in power, new in dimensions, new in thrift—and potent in price appeal.

There's the SUPER—that looks and is a smart new edition of its "best seller" forebear.

Then there's the ROADMASTER—that coddles your anatomy on luxurious new fabrics and cloud-soft cushions—pampers your pride with its lordly bearing—shoots a delicious tingle right up your spine by the exuberance of its power and action.

Standard equipment, accessories and trim illustrated are subject to change without notice.

We could go on and on. This is the car that "breathes through its nose." This is the car that sports a brand-new front-end styling. This is the car with new high-visibility instrument dials, more easily read at night. This is the car with glare-and-heat-reducing glass† and a host of other news-making features you can't afford to miss.

So your No. 1 date this week end is with your Buick dealer. It won't take you long to conclude that he's offering the smartest buys of the year.

†*Optional at extra cost—available on most models. (Not presently available in California or Massachusetts)*

"Smart Buy's Buick"

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

PORT ANGELES MOTORS
220 West First Street Phone 3525

FALL INJURIES FATAL

SEATTLE—(AP)—G. T. Schuylman, 72, was fatally injured yesterday in a fall from a ladder. Coroner's deputies said the retired carpenter was helping a neighbor prune a tree when he fell.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles, Washington, at the City Hall of said City, until 10:00 a.m., and not later, January 29, 1951, to furnish for the Engineer's Department one new 1950 or 1951 model coupe.

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. Specifications may be obtained at the office of the City Engineer. The City Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

J. E. LAW, City Clerk.
Published: January 19, 26, 1951.

TO CONFIRM ESTIMATES AND DECLARE EMERGENCY

ORDINANCE NO. 1241

An ordinance confirming the estimates of expenditures for the City of Port Angeles for the year 1951, and fixing tax levies for said year as heretofore made and levied by the City Commission of said City meeting and sitting for such purpose on the 6th day of October, 1950, and declaring an emergency.

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

Section 1. That the estimate of expenditures for the levy of taxes made by the City Commission of the City of Port Angeles sitting as a body for that purpose on the 6th day of October, 1950, be, and the same is hereby, confirmed, and there is hereby fixed and levied for said City and its districts for the year 1951 upon all property, both real and personal, subject to taxation for the several funds herein set forth, and upon each and every dollar of the assessed valuation of such property as shown by the record of assessments in the office of the County Assessor of Clallam County, Washington, to wit:

Fund	Mills	Amount
Current expense	1.27	$ 11,317.68
City street	7.37	65,678.18
Library	1.50	13,367.34
Park	2.75	24,506.78
Cemetery	.54	4,812.24
Eighth street bridge bonds	.57	5,079.58
Firemen's pension	1.00	8,911.58
	15.00	$133,673.37

Section 2. That all said taxes are necessary levies needed to raise sufficient funds to maintain said City, its several districts and departments for the year 1951, commencing January 1, 1951, and ending December 31, 1951, and said taxes are hereby levied proportionately in said City and each of said districts respectively in accord with their joint and several needs, requirements and liabilities as shown upon the assessment roll of Clallam County as finally fixed and equalized by the Board of Equalization of said County and of the State of Washington and extended upon the assessment rolls of said County, showing property within the City of Port Angeles subject to taxation for municipal purposes as certified by the County Assessor of Clallam County according to law.

Section 3. That this ordinance is urgent and necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety of the people of Port Angeles. That an emergency is hereby declared to exist. That this ordinance shall therefore take effect and be in full force immediately upon its passage, approval and publication as provided by law.

Passed first reading by the City Commission January 8, 1951.

Passed second reading by the City Commission January 8, 1951.

Passed third reading and adopted by the City Commission January 15, 1951.

Approved and signed by the Mayor January 15, 1951.

FRANK A. FEELEY,
Mayor.

Attest: J. E. LAW, City Clerk.
Approved as to form:
John T. Trumbull, City Attorney
Published: Jan. 19, 1951.

SEQUIM NEWS

Judge Speaks to PTA On Delinquency

Superior Court Judge Max Church addressed the Sequim Parent Teachers Association in the multi-purpose room of the Sequim elementary school Wednesday evening.

Judge Church spoke on parents' responsibility in juvenile problems, noting that divorce, desertion and dereliction are the chief causes of juvenile delinquency.

"Delinquent juveniles need understanding, primarily," he said. "I do not believe there is such a thing as a delinquent type, but I think delinquents are created by circumstance."

Church told what the state is doing toward a juvenile program as well as action of the local authorities. He said the county commissioners are working closely with him in relation to the delinquent problem in this county.

"However, we have inadequate facilities for detaining juveniles in our county jail," he stated, "and we are forced to detain delinquents in the Port Townsend jail while waiting action on their cases."

Judge Church feels that no reform action should be taken in a case of juvenile delinquency without first understanding the entire circumstance of the case and probing the situation.

The PTA completed plans for a dance, Saturday, February 3, to raise money to furnish the teachers' room in the elementary school. Reid Priest, James Kirnaman, Adam Baker, and Harry Secor will call square dances. Card games also will be featured.

The executive board will have charge of the dance and Mrs. Fred Beale is in charge of refreshments.

The fourth grade, under instructors Mrs. Myron Spath and Mrs. Irene McDonald, were hosts to the Wednesday meeting. Room mothers Mesdames Iris Marshall, Fred Booth, A. E. Pearson, Glenn Thomas and Florence Dunlap assisted.

SOROPTIMISTS AID DRIVE

The Sequim Soroptimist Club has been named to head the Sequim area March of Dimes campaign by Angus Edwards, Clallam county March of Dimes chairman. Mrs. Kenneth Olts, Soroptimist project chairman, will head the Soroptimists in the Sequim drive, assisted by Betty Silva, Blyn; Mrs. Elliott Clark, Dungeness; and Mrs. Mel Seamonds and Mrs. G. Ronald Booth, Carlsborg.

The sum of $900, slightly more than Sequim's donations to the campaign last year, is the 1951 quota for the Sequim area. Cards have gone out to residents, and containers resembling iron lungs have been distributed throughout town. Some donations already have come through the mail, Mrs. Olts announced.

The Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts will aid in the campaign this year. They will be on the main intersection at the bank on the two Saturdays of the drive, January 20 and 27. The drive period will be from January 15 to 31.

Donations on the mailing cards can be left at the Bank of Sequim.

RAINBOW GIRLS INSTALL

Jean Cays was installed as worthy advisor of the Sequim Rainbow Assembly in the Sequim Masonic Temple, Monday evening, with Myrna Cameron as outgoing worthy advisor and installing officer. Anna Markely was installed as associate worthy advisor; Mrs. C. B. J. Peterson is mother advisor. A theme of pink carnations and greenery was featured throughout the temple and social hall.

Installed were Bernita Dickinson, charity; Beverly Pearson, hope; Delores McLane, faith; Beverly Beverage, recorder; Judy Rowe, treasurer; Jeanette Correia, chaplain; Ruth Brennan, drill leader.

Margaret Brennan, Carol Keeler, Ruth Ann Boyce, Sharon Fisher, Juanita Maitland, Delores Lewis and Betty Ellis are color bearers; Marilyn Dunn, confidential observor; Rena Jo Schenck, outer observor; Janette Simdars and Jean Stone, flag bearers; Barbara Rice and Mary Ellis, jewel keepers; Delores Martin, Bible bearer; Shirley Schmuck, worthy associate page; Carol Towne, worthy associate page; Colleen Stanley and Ardella Machenheimer, reporters.

Also installed at the meeting were the musician, choir director, choir and Suzanne Walker as soloist.

The following committees were appointed for the coming year: refreshments, Karen Iverson and Shirley Emmert; transportation, Janice Cook and Diane Jones.

The advisory board appointed for the Rainbow girls is Conrad Kirner, chairman, Ralph West, Mrs. Ray Cays, Mrs. Walter Haller, Mrs. Ernest Lewis and Mrs. Mary Brayton. Appointed to the board, but not present for installation were Mrs. John Gilbert and Mrs. Frank Lochow

Installing officers other than Myrna Cameron were Wanda Eshom, Mary Lee Cole and Muriel Hawley, with Doreen Cameron as guest soloist, accompanied by Barbara McInnes. Mrs. Howard Cameron, junior past mother advisor, sat in the east during the installation with her daughter, installing officer.

VFW GROUPS TO MEET

Henry Echternkamp Post 4760 of the VFW and auxiliary will be hosts Sunday at 1:30 p.m. to Port Angeles, Port Townsend, Forks and Quilcene VFW posts and auxiliaries in a district meeting in Sequim. District Commander John Haller will be present. Auxiliaries will meet in the IOOF hall and post members in the VFW hall.

STATION TO OPEN

C. P. Burbick and son will open their new B & B Mobil Service at First and Washington Saturday, according to Harvey Allan of the Allan Distributing Company, Port Angeles.

The station will carry a complete line of Mobil products and accessories. Harvey Gast will be the mechanic.

Opening day will feature balloons for youngsters, and merchandise prizes for adults.

GETS AIRLINE HONORS

Miss Cleo King of Sequim received her silver wings and graduated from the Western Air Lines stewardess school in Los Angeles Tuesday. Miss King, who attended Sequim high school and was a former student at the University of Washington, was office manager of a travel agency in Seattle before entering airline training. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. King, who are now in California, but have a home in Sequim. Her brother, John H. King, also lives in Sequim.

Miss King will be assigned to regular flights on Western Air Lines' system serving 13 western states and Canada.

SEQUIM PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Leach are spending a week visiting relatives in the Portland, Ore., area.

Mrs. Frank Cassalery has received word from her brother Edwin H. Gunn that he is now in Lakeland, Fla. after spending several months of his annual southern winter vacation in Tucson, Ariz.

Mrs. Allie Evans enjoyed the company of her grandson Monte Ray of Tacoma last week.

Mrs. George Silva is still in Seattle following dental surgery, and expects to be home next week.

The Romans discovered the thermal-springs of Europe—Aix-La-Chapelle, Baden-Baden, Bath and Spa.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles, Washington, at the City Hall of said City, not later than 10:00 a.m., January 22, 1951, to furnish for the Light and Water Departments, two years' supply, or approximately 120 M, special white duplicate folded spot carbon customers light and water bills. The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

J. E. LAW, City Clerk.
Published: January 12, 19, 1951.

TO APPROVE AND ADOPT BUDGET AND DECLARE EMERGENCY

ORDINANCE NO. 1240

An ordinance approving and adopting the budget of the City of Port Angeles for the fiscal year 1951 and declaring an emergency.

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

Section 1. That the budget of and for the City of Port Angeles for the fiscal year 1951 as prepared by the Clerk of said City, and as amended and determined by the City Commission in open meeting, and after full hearing thereon upon the 6th day of October, 1950, notice of said meeting having been given and published in the manner provided by law, and each and every item of said budget as so finally amended, fixed and determined be, and the same is hereby, adopted, approved and confirmed.

Section 2. That there is hereby appropriated for each of the classes specified in Section 4 of Chapter 158 of the 1922 Session Laws of the State of Washington as set forth in said budget as follows:

Salaries and wages	$ 429,680.50
Maintenance and operation	556,855.77
Capital outlay	461,086.80
Interest and debt redemption	52,162.50
Total	$1,499,785.57

Section 3. That the immediate effectiveness of this ordinance is necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety of the people of the City of Port Angeles, which is hereby declared to be an emergency, and that this ordinance shall therefore be in full force and effect immediately upon its passage and publication in the manner provided by law.

Passed first reading by the City Commission, January 8, 1951.

Passed second reading by the City Commission, January 8, 1951.

Passed third reading and adopted by the City Commission, January 15, 1951.

Approved and signed by the Mayor this 15th day of January, 1951.

FRANK A. FEELEY,
Mayor.

Attest:
J. E. Law, City Clerk.
Approved as to form:
John T. Trumbull, City Attorney.
Published: Jan. 19, 1951.

ONE LAST LOOK . . . Mom takes a final glance at those locks daughter is about to snip off.

TAKE IT EASY . . . Mary reassures Mom that the home permanent will be simply beautiful.

GLAMOR GIRL . . . Here Mrs. Gertrude Thomas, 71, of Chicago beams approval of her new coif.

All It Takes Is a Little Beauty Tonic to Turn Back the Clock

By Betty Clarke
(AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor)

Glamor has a hundred lives. Mom and even Grandma can re-discover the magic potion of charm, if they will just take a good look to see how it can be done.

A mother or grandmother who can't be induced to go to a beauty salon for all the fixin's can be prompted to experiment at home.

Sometimes all it takes to turn back the calendar is a haircut, permanent wave and hair setting.

You can get Mom in the mood by showing her how simple it is to achieve that salon coifed look at home. It usually is lots easier to cut the hair of the older woman who has less of it to worry about than her younger sisters.

TRIM HAIR

When cutting Mom's hair, first trim it to shoulder length. Then taper and shape the hair a little at a time until you have it at a becoming length, allowing for the permanent wave, of course. If you can get Mom to a hairdresser for her hair cut, so much the better of course. But if she is stubborn try the second best thing—your own hand at the shears.

Use a cream shampoo, wait until the hair has dried to even dampness before sectioning it according to directions on your permanent wave kit.

If mother's hair is of fine texture, it probably will take the minimum time to curl—which you can learn from a test curl. Don't make a mistake or you will prove to her that she was right—that the whole thing is a big nuisance.

Roll the hair on spin curlers, use the instant neutralizer according to directions, blotting each curl with a towel to remove excess liquid.

Most older women look better with a loose natural looking wave, so put her ends up in pin curls to accomplish best results.

Here are some other tricks older women can employ to beat Father Time:

1. They should wear little crisp white touches at neckline and cuffs, occasionally.

2. Mauve, gray and violet look lovely on older women. Black and white prints are favorites, also. It isn't necessary to stick to black suits and dresses.

3. Good foundation garments are important as mother grows older. She needs more support around hips, derriere and abdomen to give her a sleek, youthful line.

4. Even though her shoes are sensible they don't have to look her age. There are smart attractive patterns available which can give excellent support to Mom's feet.

5. It isn't necessary to shy away from makeup completely. Powder, rouge and lipstick can do much to pep up a wan skin. Just don't overdo it.

Actor Jack Holt Dies in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD —(AP)— Death has claimed Jack Holt, 62, hard-riding cowboy of both the open and the cinema range.

He succumbed last night at the Veterans' Hospital in west Los Angeles to coronary thrombosis. He had suffered three severe heart attacks since shortly before Christmas.

His son, Tim, also an actor in westerns, was with him almost constantly during his last illness.

The elder Holt was a recognized star in Hollywood for 20 years in a row, a most enviable record in motion pictures. And he successfully bridged the transition from silent to talking films. He played the lead roles in nearly all the movie versions of Zane Grey's novels.

Holt, Tom Mix and Buck Jones made up the big triumvirate of western films in the movie industry's first quarter-century. And until age cut them out of rough riding scenes, they were the idols of millions. They gave way to the cowboys of the newer era—Gene Autry and Roy Rogers.

Starting his film career in 1913, Holt was still active in pictures up to his last illness. He recently finished playing the part of an Indian chief in the picture, "Across the Wide Missouri," starring Clark Gable. The film will be released soon.

Through his mother, Holt was a direct descendant of John Marshall, chief justice of the U.S. supreme court. He married Margaret Woods, St. Paul society woman, in 1916. They had the son, Tim, and a daughter, Jennifer Marshall Holt, an actress. Mrs. Holt obtained a Mexican divorce decree in 1933.

Holt was in the army quartermaster corps in world war II. He entered as a captain in 1943 and was discharged as a major.

Military Will Get Horsehides, Deerskins

WASHINGTON— (AP) — The government yesterday turned over to the armed services the entire future supply of horsehides and deerskins meeting military specifications.

Authorities said this action will make such leather unavailable for heavy duty gloves used by civilian workmen, such as truck drivers, loggers and industrial employes.

Horsehide also is used for baseball coverings. There was no immediate indication, however, what effect the order might have on the supply of baseballs.

Announcing the action, the national production authority said it was necessary to meet military needs for combat type gloves.

ENVOY TO ISRAEL
--Monnett B. Davis, Ambassador to Panama named U. S. Ambassador to Israel succeeding James G. McDonald, has been in the diplomatic service since 1920.

MOTHER IN IRON LUNG DIES

PENSACOLA, Fla. —(AP)— Mickey Lebaron Godwin was born yesterday while his mother lay dying in an iron lung. Today he was reported in good shape.

It was the first child, a seven pounder, for Mrs. T. L. Godwin, 19 and pretty. She died a few hours after the birth.

She was stricken last Saturday with an acute form of poliomyelitis. She became paralyzed in both arms and legs as the disease progressed.

LEAVES $100,000 ESTATE

LOS ANGELES —(AP)— An estate of more than $100,000 was left by Mrs. Frances Ring Meighan, 66-year-old widow of ex-screen star Thomas Meighan. She died last Monday and her will was filed for probate yesterday.

The estate will go to Mrs. Meighan's sisters, Mrs. Blanche R. Winninger and Mrs. Julie R. Norval, like her, former stage actresses; a brother, Cyril Ring, and three nephews.

Illinois Schoolboy Victim of Slaying

CRETE, Ill.—(AP)— A 13-year-old school boy, slain for no apparent motive, after he was abducted on Tuesday, was thrown from an automobile in a residential street late last night.

After his abductors tossed the boy's body into the street they drove away shouting: "Well, so long, kid!"

The boy, Billy Rodenberg, had been missing since late Tuesday. He was last seen going to his home in a trailer camp south of this small northern Illinois community 35 miles south of Chicago.

An intensive search had been made for the slight, bespectacled boy, an eighth grade pupil in Crete community high and public school.

Dr. W. Hugh Miller, Will county coroner's physician, said the boy had been dead from 8 to 12 hours before he was tossed from the car about 10:30 o'clock last night. Miller said fingerprints and discoloration on the boy's neck indicated that he had been strangled. There also was a deep bruise on his right jaw.

HOSPITAL BID AWARDED

M'CLEARY—(AP)—The Grays Harbor Construction Company of Aberdeen has been awarded a $130,788 contract for a 10-bed basic unit for the Mark E. Reed Memorial Hospital here. It will be named for the late president of the Simpson Logging Company.

Best Wishes for Your Success—
B & B MOBIL SERVICE
First and Washington, Sequim, Wash.
Opening—January 20th
BRIGHTEN UP SHOP
111 W. 8th —Port Angeles— Phone 3123

Success!
to the
B & B MOBIL SERVICE
First and Washington, Sequim
Opening—January 20th
from
ROBBIN'S ELECTRIC CO.
Sequim, Wash.

Congratulations!
C. P. BURBICK & SON
on the
OPENING
of your
B & B MOBIL SERVICE
First and Washington, Sequim, Wash.
Saturday, January 20th
from
Sig Larson
CONTRACTOR
330 E. 12th —Port Angeles— Phone 3249

Best Wishes
to
C. P. BURBICK & SON
on the
OPENING
of the
B & B MOBIL SERVICE
First and Washington, Sequim, Wash.
Saturday, January 20th
from
PUGET SOUND EXPRESS
Inc.
1030 East First —Port Angeles— Phone 3676

ALLAN DISTRIBUTING CO.
535 Marine Drive, Port Angeles, Wash.
Is Pleased to Announce the
GRAND Opening
of the C. P. BURBICK and SON
B & B MOBIL SERVICE
1st and Washington, Sequim — Phone 2291
SATURDAY - JANUARY - 20

Please Come in and See Us!
FREE
Merchandise
PRIZE
for every
ADULT

We are also proud to announce that Harvey Gast will be the garage mechanic for this fine new station.
Mobilgas
The Station Will Carry A
Complete line of famous Mobil Products...the know-how of trained, experienced men...and the friendly helpful service of an independent dealer...all for your greater driving pleasure.
TIRES — Mobil super quality tires, and complete tire repair service.
BATTERY — Now Mobil Batteries and battery service or recharging.
LUBRICATION — Famous Mobilubrication for every make or model car.
CAR WASH — Modern wash rack assures . . . prompt service.
POLISHING — Wax or glaze . . . . for any type of car.
ACCESSORIES — Fan belts, lamps, windshield wiper blades, polish, etc.
The management extends a personal invitation to each and every one of you to come in and look around their fine, new, modern station, and get acquainted.

Please Come in and See Us!
FREE
Colored
BALLOONS
and Plastic Flying Red Horses for
CHILDREN

1ST AND WASHINGTON, SEQUIM, WASH.

Next time you stuff eggs add a little catsup or chili sauce to the yolk filling. Catsup or chili sauce is also particularly good added to a French dressing to be served over avocado.

Sea Scout Ship 593
RUMMAGE SALE
Lee Hotel Bldg.
FRI. & SAT.
January 19 and 20

Dog and Cat Licenses PAST DUE

Licenses may be purchased at the CITY HALL, or from Pete McGoff at the

HUMANE SOCIETY
1038 West 16th

THE MAGIC OF FLOWERS

Flowers bring a touch of gaiety and color to any drab sickroom. Send a bouquet or plant to your shut-in friend.

Remember, distance needn't stop your sentiment. We'll wire flowers to your friend across the miles.

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

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We pay
$40 per M
for Second Growth Logs
JOE CECIL LUMBER CO.
Port Fill Phone 3113
Formerly Port Angeles Forest Products

Thinks Global War Will Be Outlawed

SEATTLE—(AP)— Dr. Robert A. Millikan said yesterday he believes mankind will outlaw global warfare.

"Man is intelligent," the noted 82-year-old scientist said in an interview. "He will do it because he must or lose everything we hold dear to civilized life.

"What we should do is to use our intelligence to keep the aggressor in check. The reason we haven't done it is because the common man, whose judgment prevails in the end, hasn't been sufficiently informed."

Dr. Millikan, former director of the physics department at the California Institute of Technology and 1925 Nobel prize winner, said he still is skeptical that a hydrogen bomb can be built.

"I may be wrong," he added. "There is a difference of opinion among informed people."

The Weather

Western Washington

Snow flurries tonight and tomorrow, occasionally mixed with rain daytimes. Slightly cooler. High 35 to 45; low tonight 25 to 35. South to west winds, 25 to 35 miles an hour off coast, becoming west to northwest this afternoon and tonight and west to southwest, 30 to 40, tomorrow.

Five Day Outlook

Intermittent precipitation through period with amounts above normal. Snow over mountains. Rain and mostly snow mixed in lower elevations in southwestern Washington and mostly snow in northern Puget Sound area. Temperatures below normal.

LOCAL TIDES

High	Friday, Jan. 19	Low
9:23 a.m. 8.0 ft.		7:15 p.m.-0.2 ft.
High	**Saturday, Jan. 20**	**Low**
6:05 a.m. 7.9 ft.		7:51 a.m. 7.0 ft.
9:59 a.m. 8.1 ft.		7:48 p.m.-0.6 ft.

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
Jan. 20	7:58 a.m.	4:53 p.m.

Local Man Found Dead in His Bed

Joseph Fritsch, 67, 204 North Laurel street, was found dead in his hotel bed Wednesday evening. His death apparently was caused by a heart attack, Deputy Coroner Gil Harper announces.

Born in Pennsylvania April 21, 1883, Mrs. Fritsch came to Port Angeles in 1893. He was a teamster employed many years by early day livery firms here. He lived with an older brother Albert Fritsch, until he died in March 1943.

Surviving is another brother, Aloysius Fritsch of Rosemead, Calif. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Harper Funeral Home.

Niemeyer to Head Merchants Group

Members of the merchants division of the Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce elected Joseph E. Niemeyer president for 1951 at their annual meeting yesterday morning. Niemeyer automatically becomes a member of the chamber board of directors.

Members also elected an executive committee to plan promotions and cooperative programs of Port Angeles merchants. Committee members are Hugh Hankins, Melvin Reidel, J. L. Rodda, A. O. Sawalish, John Nicholson and Charles McLean.

The merchants voted to recommend to the chamber that the area in and around Port Angeles be declared a "defense area." They explained that in war time a defense area would receive a priority for hard-to-get merchandise.

The merchants also discussed possible activation of military installations and camps in this area and decided to request the chamber to investigate the possibility of acquiring additional military personnel for this area. They said granting of this request would not only bring additional revenue to Port Angeles but would beter safeguard peninsula residents.

The merchants also heard a report on the 1950 Christmas decorations and discussed tentative plans for next year's decorations.

Geo. H. Northup
126 W. 1st St.
CENTRAL LOCATION — 3 br. home, insulated and has fireplace, large utility room, new oil furnace and partial basement. Only $7,850
CLOSE IN — 2 br. furnished home, 3 lots, chicken house and fruit trees. $7,500
GEO. H. NORTHUP, Realtor
W. J. Morrish, Salesman
Office 3181 Res. 5597

DULLES TO TOKYO—John Foster Dulles, Republican foreign affairs expert, will help negotiate a Japanese peace treaty. He goes to Tokyo as the special representative of President Truman, with rank of ambassador.

Gillespie Infant Dies This Morning

Fred Eli Gillespie, four-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gillespie of Sequim, died at a hospital here early this morning after a short illness.

Funeral services will be at the Harper Funeral Home Monday at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Raymond Wilder officiating and with cremation to follow.

The child was born in Port Angeles September 5, 1950.

Surviving besides the parents are two sisters, Joan and Jean Gillespie, at the Sequim home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gillespie, Port Angeles; and grandmother Mrs. J. W. Sommerville, Port Angeles.

Ship Captain's Son Dies in California

J. C. Horne, 65, son of the late Captain A. W. Horne, pioneer Puget sound steamship owner and operator, died at San Jose, Calif., Monday, January 8.

Born in Port Townsend, he had lived at San Jose the past six years.

His father came to Port Townsend in the 70's and was part owner of several steamers that operated on the sound and strait. They included the Garland and Evangel, boats on the triangular run out of Seattle to Port Angeles and points west, and Victoria. Captain Horne was a navigator who often commanded the vessels.

Surviving J. C. Horne is a son, Frank Horne, and daughter, Mary Ann Horne, both of San Jose; a brother, Mellen T. Horne, Port Townsend; and sister, Mrs. E. H. Carlson, Seattle.

New York Stocks

By Associated Press

Anaconda	41⅜
Chrysler	75⅝
Crown Zellerbach	50⅞
General Electric	52½
General Motors	48¾
Montgomery Ward	68⅝
Pac. Tel. & Tel.	104⅝
J. C. Penney	70½
Rayonier	50
Rayonier, pfd.	36⅝
Richfield Oil	56½
Safeway Stores	36⅝
Standard Oil of Calif.	94¼
Studebaker Corp.	31⅛
Union Oil of Calif.	35½
U. S. Steel	45⅝

Always keep butter or margarine in tightly covered containers in the refrigerator or they will be quick to take on the flavors of other foods. Meats, however, should be wrapped loosely in waxed paper or aluminum foil.

Local News Briefs

Fire Causes $500 Damage

Fire starting in the basement of the home of Mrs. Lillian Xamplas, 220 North Albert, caused $500 damage last night, firemen report. Firemen say the damage was confined to the basement, with some possible smoke damage upstairs. They listed cause of the fire as unknown.

McCurry Infant Dies

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McCurry died at a hospital here this morning. Private funeral services will be at the Harper Funeral Home and cremation will follow. Surviving besides the parents are the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Marler, Port Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Chapple McCurry, Bee Log, N.C.

Liquor Store Hours Change

The state liquor store is returning to preholiday hours February 1, Leo Konopaski, store manager announces. On that date store hours each day, Monday through Saturday, will be from 12 o'clock noon to 8 p.m. Present hours are from noon to 8 p.m. except on Fridays and Saturdays when the store is open until 10 p.m.

Funeral Saturday For Robert B. King

Robert Barlow King, 50, 735 East Front street, died at a hospital here Wednesday morning after a short illness.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Harper Funeral Home with the Rev. Raymond Wilder officiating followed by burial in Mount Angeles Cemetery.

Mr. King was born in Helena, Mont., December 11, 1900. He went to Canada with his family when a child and spent his youth there, serving in the Canadian army in world war one. He went to sea several years after the war.

Mr. King married Mamie Stevens in Portland, Ore., in 1926. He was a painter in Portland and coming here in 1935 continued in that trade until his last illness.

He was a member of the Eagles Lodge and the Port Angeles local of the Painters' union.

Surviving besides his wife, Mrs. Mamie King of Port Angeles, are two sisters, Mrs. Della Mellick, Seattle; and Mrs. Alta Knudson, Los Angeles and several nieces and nephews.

PAY FOR RINGWORM

NEWTOWNARDS, Northern Ireland —(AP)— Here's something new in the black market: A cheap case of ringworm to keep a fellow out of school.

It was discovered while doctors were dealing with a ringworm epidemic, County Medical Officer J. P. McKinney reported. A mother complained that her son had paid threepence (a little less than three cents) to have a friend give him ringworm.

Educational authorities acted immediately. They set up special classes for ringworm sufferers. The epidemic is over now.

GOVERNOR SEES TROOPS

FORT LEWIS—(AP) — Wyoming's governor, Frank A. Barrett, arrived here last night from Cheyenne for a special inspection tour today of the 300th armored field artillery battalion, a Wyoming national guard unit.

Gov. Barrett was accompanied by Wyoming's national guard adjutant, Brig. Gen. Rudolph L. Esmay and other state officials. They will return to the Rocky mountain state tonight.

GETS FEDERAL SENTENCE

BOISE—(AP)—U. S. District Judge Chase A. Clark sentenced Wallace D. Ezell to two years in the federal penitentiary yesterday. Ezell was charged with transporting a stolen car from Pasco, Wash., to Coeur D'Alene, Ida.

James Willard Price and Teddy Golen Reynolds, charged with transporting a stolen car from Tacoma to Idaho on Dec. 4, 1950, were given a year's probation.

Pumice is a form of volcanic lava. Other types disintegrate quickly and form soil of great fertility.

John Q. Public was hit harder than ever by inflation in 1950, as a study of the Department of Labor's price index above shows. In October the index hit an all-time high of 174.8—having passed the previous peak of September, 1948—and kept climbing. Best guess for the immediate future is for more inflation.

THE VANISHING FARMER — Latest Agriculture Department statistics indicate you just can't keep 'em down on the farm. Newschart, above, illustrates the long-range trend, spurred by improved farming techniques and machinery. With these, fewer farm workers are required to feed the nation. At present, about 27 million Americans, or 18 per cent of the population, live on farms, compared with 32 million in 1910.

Kitch's Korner

By E. A. Kitchin

Last week, Supt. Preston Macy and I drove up on the roadbed of the new highway leading to Hurricane Ridge. What a wonderful road it will be when finished. How wonderful, not only for the visitor or tourist, but for people of Port Angeles as well.

On a long summer evening the man coming home from work can change his clothes, hop into the car and in half an hour be on top of the world. He and his family can have a picnic supper or if they care to, can buy food at the new chalet.

The rest of the evening can be spent roaming over the high meadows, enjoying the scenery or if you have children with you, try to study and learn just what grows there and what lives there.

The new road reminds me of some of the highways on Mount Rainier. Like this one, they are cut through heavy timber with the forest on either side. In the spring I used to stop the car, get out and just fill my lungs with clean pure air.

When the strong bright sun is drawing the dampness out of the trees and moss there comes a woodsy smell, an odor of freshness that is not there during the hot summer days. Then again, I might hear a woodpecker tapping on a dead branch or the clear notes of the varied thrush.

And all about are tiny streams coming from the snowfields above, falling and jumping from stone to stone. Our new road will be like this.

NO JACKASS LAKE?

Ten years ago I camped in a tent at Obstruction point, the east end of Hurricane ridge road. I was watching and studying marmots, and also trying to find out what was taking the halfgrown young sooty grouse.

One evening two cars drove up and the people got out. I recognized Mr. and Mrs. Lee Larrick of Port Angeles, the others their guests. They asked me to join them for a picnic supper, and I gleefully accepted. When they opened the back of the car it was like looking through the window of a first class delicatessen shop.

There were bowls containing salads, macaroni and beans, cakes and cookies, fruit, and sandwiches from cheese to chicken. Drinks from beer to buttermilk (no yogurt in those days, thank goodness), altogether a never-to-be-forgotten feast.

Several days later, I had a visit from two men, one a park official from local headquarters, the other a stranger. He was a sanctimonious-looking old chap and carried a black book and a large map of the park.

It seems he was sent out from Washington, D. C., to check all the names of the peaks and places, also to record any peaks and places not already named.

We got over to the little pond south of the point and he wanted to know the name of it. I told him "Jackass Lake."

He exclaimed: "That will never do, we can't have such a name in a national park."

Why not?

Turning around he said: "That is Obstruction point and we shall call this little lake, Obstruction lake."

I was peeved and asked him if he ever heard of a lake obstructing anything. Then I left them.

Do not know to this day what name the map at Washington, D.C., shows, but out here it is still Jackass lake, and I hope the name sticks.

Wandering Scribe

Sun shines today . . . One salmon fisherman was on the harbor waters . . . Trying for blackmouth salmon . . . Lot fo folks say they do not know what a blackmouth salmon is . . . . The fish in a chinook hanging around . . . Getting fat on herring and candle fish . . . Not seeking a spawning stream . . . Like chinook salmon are . . . When caught later in the year . . . Must be something he ate . . . That makes the inside of the winter chinook's mouth black . . . Days are becoming noticeably . . . Longer . . . Soon will be coming to work in daylight . . . Best piece of news around here . . . For folks . . . Around here who like the scenic drive . . . On Ediz hook . . . Is that the bulkheading job there will be completed . . . With rock rip rap . . . Nothing finer than the view from the hook . . . Any time of the year . . . The bulkhead will protect the road. . . In case you have not checked up on the 1951 calendar . . . This is not leap year . . . February has only 28 days.

Bill Would Put Prisoners in Army

OLYMPIA—(AP)—Inmates of Washington's penitentiary and reformatory could find themselves with guns in their hands if a bill proposed in the senate today by republicans Harold Kimball of Seattle and C. P. Shank of Kirkland goes through.

Guns to help defend their country.

Should the governor declare that a war emergency exists, the bill provides, the board of prison terms and paroles would have the authority to reduce minimum terms of "any inmate who will be accepted by and inducted into the armed services."

Exceptions are made, however, for those confined for treason, murder in the first degree, and a few others.

Western Air Defenses Will Get Test Soon

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)— Air defense for the western United States will get a rigid test soon, the western air defense force announced yesterday.

Maj. Gen. Hugo P. Rush, whose headquarters are at Hamilton air base near here, will direct the 11 state maneuver. He is commanding general of the WADF.

Rush said "we will soon know just how effective our work has been. He said incomplete plans forbade release of the details of the project details, but indicated it would be the biggest of its kind ever held in the west.

Beginning A New
Children's (8 to 12 years)
Square and Folk
DANCE CLASS
Sat. Jan. 20, 1 p.m.
Women's Literary Clubhouse
LARRY KEAN
Instructor
Phone 6055

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"A Convenient Meeting Place for YOUNG & OLD"