THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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Senate Group May Hold Up Corporation Franchise Tax Bill

OLYMPIA —(AP)—A rebellious senate committee today raised a new obstacle to sine die adjournment of the 32nd Washington legislature, now on its eighth overtime day.

Sen. David Cowen, Spokane democrat and chairman of the senate revenue and taxation committee, said last night the committee has decided not to send Governor Langlie's 4 per cent corporation franchise tax to the senate floor.

The committee action stirred angry rumblings in the house.

Rep. Robert Ford, Bremerton democrat and, as chairman of the house revenue and taxation committee, Cowen's opposite number in the lower chamber, declared:

"We are not going to act on any other major revenue measure until the corporation tax is either passed or killed on the senate floor. We will not stand for killing it in committee. It can be tacked to another bill, you know."

Cowen disclosed the senate committee's decision after the house had passed and sent to Governor Langlie the omnibus appropriations bill authorizing the spending of $434,000,000 from the basic general fund in the next two years. Budget Director Ernest Bradbrook estimated the planned expenditure would leave the budget unbalanced by $45,000,000.

When the house passed the 4 per cent corporation tax earlier in the week, members were told it would take care of most of the deficit. But the tax bill ran into a stubborn bloc when it came up for the test vote in the senate revenue and taxation committee last night.

Cowen, a member of the senate group that tried unsuccessfully to block the omnibus bill in the upper chamber, said the committee vote was split, but the majority agreed the bill should not be sent to the senate floor for action.

ALTERNATIVES DISCUSSED

Cowen said the committee discussed three or four alternative taxes.

They included: a one per cent tax on real estate transactions; a two per cent real estate tax; extension of the three per cent sales tax to cover personal services plus a boost of one-eighth of one per cent in the business and occupation tax, and extension of the sales tax to personal services plus a one per cent real estate tax.

Biologist Counting Park Cougar, Elk, Deer

Regional Biologist Lowell Sumner of the national park service is counting cougar, elk and deer in the fresh snow in Olympic National Park.

He came from San Francisco regional headquarters a week ago for a visit of two weeks or more, camping out in at least two different sections of the park.

Park Supt. Preston P. Macy anticipates that an all-year biologist may later be assigned to make an intensive field study in Olympic National Park, concentrating especially on elk, deer and predators.

On another page of today's Evening News is a letter to the editor from Acting Director A. E. Demaray of the national park service regarding wildlife policy in the parks.

SENATE OKAYS HEALTH BILL

WASHINGTON—(AP)—By a three-vote margin, the senate today passed legislation authorizing federal grants to the states for construction of public health centers.

The measure approved 38 to 35, now goes to the house.

Today's Peninsula Profile —"Brad" Fox, typical of the peninsula's oldtime loggers. Page 5.

SPEECH WINNER—Don Midkiff, Roosevelt school senior, wears a proud smile as he holds the trophy he won for first place in extemporaneous speaking, division C, at the College of Puget Sound high school debate tourney last weekend.

Pacific Northwest Called Most Critical Power Shortage Area

PORTLAND—(AP)— The Pacific northwest is the nation's most critical power shortage area, but the government has decided to locate defense industries in the region because the Columbia river contains the nation's greatest power potential.

That was the report of D. L. Marlett, assistant Bonneville administrator, to the Bonneville power advisory council, continuing a two-day meeting here today.

Marlett, who helped set up the nation's defense electric power administration, told the council yesterday that several recommendations to correct the northwest power shortage had been made by the new federal agency.

These include raising the Bonneville pool to produce an additional 40,000 kilowatts of power; construction of the Oregon-California power inter-connection to bring an additional 100,000 kilowatts to the northwest; possible construction of new steam plants to firm up interruptible power and produce another 300,000 to 400,000 kilowatts.

Earlier Bonneville adminstrator Paul J. Raver said that the nation's power situation is now more critical than in the last war. Aluminum production is principally responsible, he said.

METAL PLANT SITE

He told a Grand Coulee, Wash., delegation that a proposed new aluminum plant was designated for the Wenatchee area because it is closer to the Rock Island dam from which power would have to come.

"If the aluminum company of America comes to the northwest they can get the necessary 120,000 kilowatts of firm power only from Rock Island dam," he said.

The proposed Wenatchee area plant could produce about 90,000 of the 446,000 additional tons of aluminum asked by the secretary of the interior, he said.

Deer Park Snow Report 72 Inches

Olympic National Park headquarters today reported 72 inches of snow at Deer Park. Eight inches of powder snow is on top of a solid pack, but no new snow has fallen there.

The road will be open Saturday, with chains required, and the lodge and tow will be in operation for the weekend.

U.S. Chamber Of Commerce Asks End of RFC

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Directors of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce called today for abolition of the RFC.

The 45-member board of the business organization adopted a resolution saying:

"Facts disclosed by the Fulbright subcommittee have created uncertainty and distrust concerning RFC procedure. Engaged as we are in a national mobilization effort, we can not afford to have the integrity or general moral level of the government or any of its agencies subject to question."

Senator Fulbright (D-Ark) heads a senate banking subcommittee which has been investigating RFC lending. The group has charged that some directors of the RFC have yielded to influence in making loans.

As a result of the committee's disclosures, considerable sentiment has built up in congress for killing the RFC.

Fulbright himself has taken the stand that the agency should be continued but reorganized and "cleaned" up.

AIDS SMALL BUSINESS

Some congress members also argue the RFC is a big help to small business and ought to be discontinued for that reason.

There is a dispute in the senate also as to whether the Fulbright committee should continue its RFC investigation. Fulbright has said he wants to bring the inquiry to an early end, but republicans in particular are calling for its continuation. Chairman Maybank (D-SC) of the full banking committee said he thought it should go on.

Fulbright contends the subcommittee already has proved that an influence ring with White House contacts has influenced huge loans by the reconstruction finance corporation (RFC), and thereby fulfilled its purpose.

Ministers Schedule Good Friday Service

The Port Angeles Ministerial Association again will sponsor a Good Friday program this year, from noon to 3 p.m. Friday, March 23, at the Olympian Theatre.

Seven local ministers will bring messages on "The Seven Last Words of Christ." Choral music will be furnished by the ninth grade junior high chorus, and the senior high choir under direction of Robert Fowells. Betty Harris Northup will play accompanying organ music.

The ministerial association also plans an Eastern sunrise service at Civic Field with the Rev. William Anderson as speaker. This service also will include the brass quartet, the Presbyterian Youth choir and quartet, and Mrs. Northup at the organ.

Commercial Fisheries Bill Goes to Langlie

OLYMPIA — (AP) — A commercial fisheries bill providing between $700,000 and $900,000 per biennium to aid in protection and development of the state fisheries program was passed by both houses of the legislature yesterday and sent to Governor Langlie.

The measure tightens regulations and increases fees in the commercial fishing industry. Sen. Howard Bargreen, Everett democrat and member of the senate fisheries committee, said representatives of food-fish groups had a hand in drafting the bill.

The bill increases annual fees for personal commercial fishing licenses and for operation of a commercial fishing vessel from $5 to $10.

Applicants for commercial fishing licenses must have been a resident of the state for 180 continuous days, double the former requirement.

Operation of a vessel by any persons other than the one to whom a commercial license was issued invalidates the license.

Fees for resident guides are raised from $10 to $15, and for no-resident guides from $50 to $75.

The bill also increases fees for some types of lines, nets and other gear about 50 per cent, and provides a minimum fine of $250 for dynamiting fish.

12 WAR CASUALTIES

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Twelve Washington state men were included in the defense department's latest Korean casualty list issued today (No. 251). Seven were reported missing, one dead of wounds, three were wounded and one injured. None was from Clallam county.

TO LABOR POST—Frank P. Graham, above, former senator from North Carolina, has been named defense manpower administrator in the Labor Department. Graham, who played a prominent role in government labor policies in world war II, will "direct, supervise and coordinate" all of labor's defense manpower activities.

(NEA Telephoto)

DUCKS LAND SUPPLIES—Ammunition and gasoline are unloaded from 25th Division duck on north side of Han River. There is no vehicle bridge in this sector yet, so supplies are brought over in amphibious ducks.

Confessed Spy Says He Gave Atomic Secrets To Russ Consul Who Sent Them to Russia

NEW YORK—(AP)—The defense in the nation's first atom spy trial declined today to cross-examine confessed spy Harry Gold and he was excused from the witness stand in federal court.

After hearing two other witnesses briefly, the court adjourned until Tuesday.

Gold testified yesterday to meetings in the United States with Dr. Klaus Fuchs, British atomic scientist who since had been imprisoned as a spy.

Gold, serving a 30-year sentence as a confessed spy, said he gave atomic secrets to Anatoli Yakovlev, a Russian vice consul in New York, who told him they were delivered immediately to Soviet Russia.

He was a witness at the trial of Julius Rosenberg, 33, an electrical engineer; his wife, Ethel, 35, and Morton Sobell, 33, a radar expert.

FACE DEATH SENTENCE

They are accused of conspiracy to spy for Russia during wartime, and could be sentenced to death if convicted.

Gold said he gave Yakovlev secrets which he had obtained at secret meetings in the United States with Dr. Fuchs, a leading British atomic scientist, and David Greenglass, who was an army sergeant at the Los Alamos, N. M., atomic bomb project.

Gold testified that he met Fuchs at Cambridge, Mass., in January, 1945, and at Santa Fe, N. M., on June 2, 1945.

While under orders from Yakovlev, the witness said, he made a trip and got information from Fuchs in Santa Fe and from Greenglass in Albuquerque, N. M.

Fuchs as well as Greenglass worked at the Los Alamos project. Greenglass, brother of the defendant Mrs. Rosenberg, has testified against her and the others on trial. He is awaiting sentence on a guilty plea to espionage.

YAKOVLEV GETS INFORMATION

The information obtained on the trip was turned over to Yakovlev, Gold testified. Relating that he met Yakovlev again two weeks later, Gold declared:

"Yakovlev told me that the information had been sent immediately to the Soviet Union. He said the information I received from Greenglass was exertmely excellent and very valuable."

Greenglass has testified that he gave secret data to Gold and Rosenberg.

Gold testified that Greenglass gave him the names of some people at Los Alamos who "would make likely recruits" for spy work.

"I cut him very short indeed," the witness said. "I told him such procedure was hazardous, extremely foolhardy."

Yakovlev was indicted in the case on trial, but could not be found.

State Rejects Phone Rate Increase

OLYMPIA —(AP)— The $6,392,000 rate increase requested by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company a year ago was rejected yesterday, the state public service commission announced today.

The company was given authority to change its public coin box telephones, however, so that the telephone users will have to pay ten cents instead of five as soon as the change-over can be effected.

Owen Clarke, chairman of the public service commission, said the change in the public telephone boxes will enable the company to earn a return of 5.8 to 6 per cent. The company's request was for a a return of 7½ per cent, but Clarke said the commission found the lower rate to be "just, fair, reasonable and sufficient."

To take care of the company while they are making the mechanical change-over in the coin box telephones, the commission authorized it to add 4 per cent to the telephone bills of most subscribers on a temporary basis. It is to be removed within 30 days after the ten cent coin box rate goes into effect, but must be taken off by Sept. 1, 1951, Clark said.

"The temporary 4 per cent surcharge will mean an increase of approximately 15 cents a month, or a total of 75 cents for the whole period for most subscribers," Clarke said.

DIKE REPAIRS OKAYED

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Army engineers approved a $60,000 grant today for emergency dike repair on the Skagit river in Washington state, Rep. Jackson (D-Wash) said.

Requests, totaling approximately $500,000 are pending also for dike repair on the Nooksack, Stillaguamish and Snohomish rivers.

The four rivers overflowed their banks in January, flooding western Washington farm land.

Government Files Tax Evasion Charges Against Ralph Capone

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The government today filed tax evasion charges against Ralph Capone, described as a "Chicago racketeer" and brother of the late Al Capone.

The criminal complaint was filed before a U. S. commissioner in Chicago and announced here by Revenue Commissioner George J. Schoeneman, who said a warrant had been issued for Capone's arrest.

The complaint charged Capone with three separate offenses:

1. Making "a false offer in compromise involving unpaid income taxes of approximately $100,000."
2. Attempting to evade taxes.
3. Concealing assets from internal revenue officers.

The action was part of a tax crackdown by the revenue bureau on alleged racketeers—a drive which reportedly will extend over the nation.

The charges against Capone followed up two big tax recovery cases against Washington, D. C. men who allegedly made fortunes in gambling enterprises.

'RETURN ENGAGEMENT'

Schoeneman's statement described the action against Capone as "a return engagement between Capone and the internal revenue service."

Capone was indicted in 1930 for making a false offer in compromise and was fined $10,000 and sent to prison for three years, Schoeneman said.

Today, Capone was charged with falsifying his financial status when he made an offer of $25,000 in 1949 in settlement of income tax charges totaling more than 87,000 plus an unpaid $12,289.59 in income taxes involved in his 1930 conviction and imprisonment.

Army Wants Women To Replace Men In Non-Combat Jobs

By Ruth Cowan

WASHINGTON—(AP) — The army is looking for 30,000 women recruits to take over jobs that are keeping male soldiers from the battlefront and the training field.

The growing demand for women in uniform was disclosed today by Col. Mary Hallaren, director of WAC (women's army corps). "We don't have near enough WAC's to meet the need," the colonel told a reporter. And the situation has resulted in a reversal of military procedure, Col. Hallaren's account indicated; the generals in the Pentagon are beating a path to her door.

First it was Lieut. Gen. Edward H. Brooks, army deputy chief of staff in charge of personnel. The general was concerned over the number of soldiers driving staff cars in Washington.

He thought they should be doing a man's job in Korea, Col. Hallaren recalled. She lined up 130 WAC drivers.

Next came Maj. Gen. Eugene M. Foster, army chief of finance. The army finance center and finance school are being transferred from St. Louis to Fort Benjamin Harris in Indiana.

Col. Hallaren agreed to send 200 WACS trained as clerks, stenographers and accountants.

NEEDED OVERSEAS

Other requests for women soldiers are coming from overseas. A unit is due to sail for Okinawa next month. Thirty WACS have been transferred from Germany to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's European defense army headquarters in Paris. And 10 WAC master sergeants, veterans of world war II, are sailing from the U.S.

Secretary of Defense Marshall has asked congress to change the law that limits the WACS to two percent of the total army strength.

In the meantime, to meet existing needs, the army has decided to intensify recruiting of newcomers and welcome reserves back to active duty.

British Train Wreck Kills 14

DONCASTER, Eng.—(AP)—Thirteen adults and a baby were killed today in the wreck of a British express train. It jumped the track at a switch and smashed into the brick piers of a highway overpass.

A British soldier aboard the train said it was traveling "dead slow" when nine of the 13 coaches jumped the rails.

At least 20 persons were injured, 13 of them seriously. Four hours after the wreck, rescuers still were digging into one of the coaches in the belief more dead or injured people might still be in it.

Violent Explosion Splits Ship, Kills 7

NAPLES, Italy—(AP)—A violent explosion aboard the 10,448-ton Italian tanker Montalegro in Naples harbor today split the vessel in two and killed seven persons.

The first count of injured totaled 51, with 20 hospitalized.

The blast was believed to have been caused by a bursting oil tank. Fear that a second oil tank might explode caused authorities to clear the whole harbor area and the wharf where the ship was undergoing repairs.

The stern portion of the ship was partially sunk by the blast. About 100 workmen, besides the crew, were aboard at the time.

Treasury, Postoffice Budget Cut Asked

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The house appropriations committee today recommended a $36,525,000 cut in next year's budget of the treasury and postoffice departments.

That represents a reduction of about 1.3 per cent under the amount President Truman asked for the two departments for the fiscal year starting July 1.

The committee asked the house to cut that much from the $2,958,125,000 requested, applying $11,151,000 of the reduction to the treasury's request for $597,251,000 and $25,374,000 to the $2,360,874,000 sought for the postoffice department.

There were no substantial reductions recommended for any of the subordinate bureaus and agencies which make up the two departments.

'Free Russian Radio' Calls for Revolution

LONDON—(AP)— Broadcasts supposed to be coming from a "free Russian radio" and calling on Russians to revolt against communism have been picked up by the London listening post of the Reuter news agency here.

The broadcast appeals to do away with "the criminal Stalin clique" were first heard Wednesday. The location of the station is unknown here.

The broadcasts have been in Russian and Ukrainian. At times they have been jammed out completely by another station sending out strong continuous noise.

The call for an anti-communist revolution was made by the "Russian revolutionary committee" which urged its listeners to form underground organizations.

'REGIME SHAKING'

"The bolshevik regime is already shaking," the radio said. Listeners were urged to write the three letters, NTS, meaning "death to the tyrants" on the walls of factories, schools and collective farms.

Part of today's broadcast, picked up through the jamming, said "the national labor institute of Moscow appeals to the peoples of Russia to carry out a peoples national revolution . . . Remember your duty to your country—accept the first battle instruction of the revolutionary headquarters. . ."

Translation of Swedish Label Shows Rose Hips Favorite Diet of Scandinavians

By Jack Henson

A can of Winborg's Nyponsoppa in the posession of the Wandering Scribe, contains a dessert made from rose hips, the seed pods from rose bushes.

A couple of years ago, deep inside the Evening News was a filler about gathering of the rose hip crop in England, which said the hips were edible. Larry Venable, always trying to keep the record straight, wrote a letter to the editor saying "rose hips" must be a misprint because he never heard of such a thing . . . in fine language he called the News a liar.

The News staff looked up the word in an encyclopedia and found "rose hips" to be an authentic term for a food eaten in Europe.

A few days ago Venable came into the office with a can of Nyponsoppa. He explained his sister sent to Stockholm for it and it was filled with rose hips, made into a dessert. In fact a colored picture of a couple of rose hips are on the can.

Several local Scandinavians have read the label and agree that it contains rose hips, which make a fine dessert or may be used in a fruit soup, for which the Scandinavians are famous.

The recipe on the can calls for the addition of potato flour and water, bringing the mixture to a quick boil and sweetening.

Several Scandinavians remembered eating rose hips in their native country.

The small can weighs 300 grams and the price mark on it is 95 cents. Winborg packs several other kinds of fancy desserts, it says on the label.

Several of the translators said they had not seen any of the canned rose hips since leaving their Scandinavian homes 40 or 50 years ago.

SEQUIM TRANSLATION

B. V. Soderberg of Sequim writes: "Nypon Soppa. Nypon is of the hawthorne family. Soppa means soup. This soup is made from the cleaned and dried berry from this bush and is eaten after the main course as a pudding.

"Canned soup of this kind is unknown to me, but I suppose it is concentrated and should be thinned. The thinning fluid is milk because the soup is served quite thick.

"If not already in the mixture, coarsely cut almonds should be added. Heat in a double boiler. Serve in a deep dish as pudding and top liberally with whipped cream.

"Where can this soup be bought? It is 40 years since I had some."

The writer of the letter did not see the can to read the label. Because although the name is definitely Nyponsoppa, it says that the contents are rose hips for a dessert, not soup.

It is probable that Scandinavian and American housewives differ about the meaning of dessert. The fruit soup, a distinct Scandinavian dish, could be served as a dessert. The fruit soup is made from about anything sweet that happens to be be in the house, including raisins, peaches, apples or other fruit.

PLENTIFUL THERE

Rose hips are plentiful around Port Angeles in the summer. They are those red seed pods on wild and tame rose bushes. They seem to get much redder on the wild rose bushes than the tame.

In the early days of Port Angeles rose hips were an ordinary diet for children around here. The outer covering around the seeds were eaten raw. Besides rose hips, youngsters used to eat many strange shoots, roots and stems of wild plants. Included in the diet was sour grass, stems of salmon and thimble berry bushes, licorice root, spruce gum, white and red clover, small wild crabapples and just about anything that could be chewed.

Reds Lose Heaviest Cannon Duel Of War; Allied Troops Move Ahead

TOKYO—(AP)—American troops overwhelmed desperate reds in a roaring artillery duel on the Korean war front today and then crashed ahead for new gains.

The reds threw their heaviest artillery fire of the war. Americans answered with fire that out-thundered the reds, 50 shells to one.

The drive carried an American division onto high ground north of Hongchon, an important road hub 20 miles south of parallel 38.

Earlier Friday the reds abruptly halted their eight-day retreat on the central front. They turned on the allies with their heaviest artillery barrage yet.

Then came the roaring American echo.

United Nations warplanes joined in the blasting with rockets, firebombs and machine guns.

The allied answer to the communist stand boomed throughout most of Friday.

Front dispatches did not identfy the U. S. troops in the action. Nor did they give the distance of the American advance.

REDS USE RESERVES

But they said that Chinese communists had thrown reserves into the fight north of Hongchon. Elements of the 39th and 40th Chinese communists armies (corps) were identified in action there. The units last were reported farther east in February.

The defense line the reds were trying to set up was roughly 20 miles south of the parallel that used to separate communist North and Republican South Korea.

It stretched across Korea for 30 miles. Its keystone is the Chinese field headquarters at Chunchon.

Elsewhere along the fighting front, red opposition crumbled. Allied infantry moved northward.

U. S. troops took an important mountain pass on the eastern front. The reds fought bitterly all day Thursday to hold the pass. Friday they faded away.

CROSS HAN IN FORCE

On the eastern end of the line, U.S. troops crossed the Han river in force east of Seoul and captured high ground.

On the central front, the reds gave up Hongchon to the allies Thursday without a fight.

American tanks and infantrymen rolled into almost-deserted Hongchon Thursday against light, scattered small arms fire.

Only five civilians were on hand to greet the Americans. Last week the city, normally of 15,000 population, held 40,000 red troops.

Its capture gave the allies another link in their chain of strong points stretching from liberated Seoul across the Korean peninsula.

Threatened Textile Strike Called Off

BOSTON—(AP) — A threatened strike of 200,000 CIO cotton and rayon workers was cancelled out today with an 11th-hour agreement between the textile workers union and mill owners in the New Bedford and Fall River areas.

Settlement came only a few hours before the midnight strike deadline last night when the union accepted management's offer of a 7½ per cent wage increase.

The union had demanded a 12 percent salary boost.

Former Telegrapher Will Stand Trial

PRINCE GEORGE, B. C.—(AP)—Alfred John Atherton, 22, former Canadian National Railways telegrapher, was ordered yesterday to stand trial on a manslaughter charge filed after the Canoe river train wreck which claimed 21 lives.

The crown argued during a three-day preliminary hearing that Atherton transmitted a train order incorrectly resulting in the collision at Canoe river of two Canadian National Railway trains.

The court held there was sufficient evidence to commit Atherton to stand trial. He is charged specifically in the death of Henry Prostunik, fireman on the westbound troop train involved in the Nov. 21 wreck.

FALLS FOUR STORIES, LIVES

SEATTLE—(AP) — A 28-year-old woman toppled four stories from her hotel room window to the sidewalk below early today—and lived to tell about it.

Mrs. Kyle Tatum told Det. Sgt. Austin Seth she lost her balance while opening the window. She was hospitalized with two broken arms and a fractured pelvis.

Her husband, Ralph Tatum, 42, said he saw her slip and start to fall but was unable to reach the window in time.

Costello Returns To Crime Probe After Walkout

NEW YORK—(AP)—Gambler Frank Costello, bowing to senate investigators' orders, appeared today at the federal courthouse but committee counsel said he would not testify because he still was ill.

Costello had stormed out of the hearing yesterday in defiance of the senate investigating committee, claiming he was ill with laryngitis.

When he arrived at the courthouse by taxicab from his Central Park west apartment, Costello replied "no comment" to all questions.

Committee representatives had called at his home earlier with a letter from Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) chairman of the committee, ordering him to appear.

Costello, who had been told he would be arrested and brought before the committee forcibly if he did not appear, gave in a few minutes before a deadline set by the committee.

The reputed underworld chieftain, who had stalked defiantly out of the hearing declaring he was too ill to testify, was asked by newsmen if he felt any better today.

"No," he snapped, and climbed in a taxicab.

While awaiting the showdown, the committee today heard sensational testimony of wide-open gambling in Saratoga Spring, N.Y., upstate New York resort area.

POLICE INSPECTOR REPORTS

Firing the morning session was testimony by State Police Inspector Charles La Forge that in a 1947 investigation he found the horse race center of Saratoga, N.Y., a beehive of gaming dives.

The places were open "all through the '40s," the witness said, but were closed down in 1950 by state police.

La Forge said his 1947 report was turned over to his superiors, but brought no action.

He said state police do not act in local matters "unless ordered to do so by the mayor, or the district attorney, or the upper echelon, or the governor of the state of New York."

Laborites Protest Conservative Tactics

LONDON—(AP)—Labor party members did a Gromyko again today. For the second time in two days they marched out of the house of commons, protesting conservative all-night sniping tactics aimed at catching labor off base in a surprise vote.

But the laborites marched back again when the tories during their absence, stirred up a hot debate embroiling the august speaker, Douglas Clifton Brown.

A tory member pounced on Brown after he made an error in announcing the vote on a minor bit of legislation on civil aviation. He charged Brown was not maintaining the strict independence required by his office.

Labor retains power by a slim majority and fears a sudden vote on a major issue might catch it with a minority showing. That would bring on a new general election.

Last night 100 labor members demanded the closing of the bar in the house after 10 p.m. to make all-night sessions less attractive.

(NEA Telephoto)

GIANT ARTILLERY DUEL—American troops overwhelmed desperate reds in a roaring artillery duel today near Hongchon. More UN troops entered Seoul. Black arrows show approximate positions of UN troops as the supreme command clamped a partial security blackout on details of the allied pursuit of retreating Chinese and North Korean armies. Many observers believe that an estimated 43 enemy divisions are preparing to strike at the 200,000-man Eighth army rolling north. The huge communist force is reportedly strung along a line running from Seoul northeast to Chunchon and thence to the coast. Chinese are known to have piled up supplies at Chunchon, which is also the Chinese field headquarters and keystone to today's red defense line.

Another Great Week-End Bill!

Tonight and Sat. Mat. Sat. 2 p.m. Cont.

★ LINCOLN ★

COMING SUNDAY Matinee Sunday 2:30 Continuous

SO MUCH *FUN*...THEY HAD TO BOTTLE IT!

HURRY! TONIGHT AND SATURDAY Matinee Saturday 2 P.M. Continuous

Only 2 More Days to See It!

COMING SUNDAY Matinee Sunday 2:30 P.M.

THE CANYON THAT BLASTED OPEN THE GATEWAY TO THE WEST!

PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.

STARRING DENNIS MORGAN · PATRICIA NEAL · STEVE COCHRAN
with SCOTT FORBES DOROTHY HART
DIRECTED BY EDWIN L. MARIN

Screen Play by Tom W. Blackburn and James R. Webb From a Novel by Tom W. Blackburn • Music by Max Steiner

ELWHA

ADDED: "SWEDEN" Also News — Cartoon

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Park Service Head Explains No-Hunting Policy And Field Studies For Olympic National Park

Washington, D.C.
March 9 1951.

Editor, Evening News:

We have appreciated the letters that you have published in the Port Angeles Evening News recently for and against hunting and predator control in Olympic and other national parks. Letters like these help each side to understand the viewpoint of the other, and we think that this country of ours is big enough that each side can have its ideas carried out in a separate area, without unduly infringing on the rights of the other fellow.

Along these lines, we feel that it is right that a lot of hunting territory be kept available for sportsmen, and also that some territory should be managed for the enjoyment of the nonshooters. Through the years the people have strongly supported the concept of maintaining some natural preserves as nonshooting areas.

Since the law stipulates that national park service areas shall be maintained in as nearly a natural condition as possible and that the wildlife therein shall not be harmed by man, the national parks ideally meet the needs of the great number of people in our country who are deeply interested in all kinds of wildlife, including the predators, and want to keep a few places where these forms of wildlife will not be destroyed.

Over the country as a whole a relatively large amount of land, and particularly federal land, is available for sportsmen. By contrast, less than 85/100ths of one per cent of the entire country is administered so as to protect all kinds of wildlife for that very large group that is made up of those who get a great deal of enjoyment and relaxation out of natural surroundings and the wildlife it contains, students, and scientists. So we do not feel that an unfairly large amount of land has been set aside for the latter group.

We do feel sure that the two types of land use are not in serious conflict and that supporters of each kind can benefit the other fellow by working toward the many conservation goals shared by both groups.

As a small example of this, many of our long-established park areas have functioned for years as reservoirs of game, which overflow into adjacent territory where it benefits the hunters. We feel that this is as it should be and want this beneficial relation to continue. We also try to help the sportsmen in the many conservation objectives that we and they have in common, and would like to feel that they would do the same for us.

PLAN INVESTIGATION

Some of the points with respect to predators made by contributors to your letters column deserve further study right on the ground by our field men. As a matter of fact, we had already scheduled such an investigation for this spring and hope that it will be possible for our men to meet and talk with some of your contributors first-hand.

Despite our manpower shortage, which so far has made it impossible for us to keep a trained wildlife man continually in the Olympic area, we have done quite a bit of checking there at various times and can answer some of the points raised by your contributors.

For example, it has been claimed that the number of predators raised in Olympic National Park is "astounding"; but our own census work, based on tracks in the snow, which provide about the most reliable evidence, indicates that mountain lions and coyotes actually are much less common there than they are in other Pacific coast areas.

It is true that there are comparatively few deer in Olympic National Park, much fewer, in fact, than in our California parks where it happens there are more lions. However, our field studies have shown that the relative scarcity of deer in Olympic has little or nothing to do with the number of mountain lions, but is due more to the fact that Olympic National Park also has an elk population. The California national parks, on the other hand, do not have elk.

Deer and elk live on approximately the same kind of food, but the elk eat more and can reach up higher for their browse food than the deer, so the latter come out second best in the competition. We believe that the only effective way to increase the deer in Olympic National Park would be to reduce or eliminate the elk, which, we believe, no one would favor.

ESTIMATE 4,600 ELK

As to the numbers of elk and deer in the park, our official estimate of the number of elk is 4,600. A deer count has not been possible, but we hope to make one, based on tracks in the snow, at the earliest opportunity. Past field work has shown, however, that the tracks of deer and elk vastly outnumber those of mountain lions in Olympic National Park, a fact which is mentioned merely because one of your contributors claimed that in the park "there are as many cougar (lion) tracks as there are of other game."

We have noted comment to the effect that a mountain lion is a very dangerous animal which would be unsafe for a child or even an adult to approach suddenly. If this is true for the mountain lions of Olympic National Park, they are different from mountain lions throughout the rest of North America, whose lack of aggressiveness with respect to man is well known. Jay Bruce, noted California lion hunter, more than once has climbed into the same tree with a mountain lion and pushed it out of the tree with a stick. Treed lions also have been captured alive by poking a loop of rope over their heads with a stick.

In California our rangers have been within a few feet of lions on numerous occasions and the animals always have run off as soon as they found that they were discovered.

In fact, thousands of hikers lay their bedrolls down in the heart of lion country of North America every night during the summer camping season, yet there have been only two or three proven cases of an attack on human beings in North America in the last 50 years.

For this reason we believe that the chances of any of our campers being molested by mountain lions are about as great as being hit while sleeping in the woods by a bolt of lightning or a falling airplane, and we think you will agree that the danger is small compared, for example, with the risk of traffic injury that one normally takes in walking across a busy city street.

The study program that we hope to commence this year should provide factual material for those who are interested in this important problem. We would especially like to have some of your contributors, as well as representative sportsmen, accompany our field men during the snow tracking studies, and we hope this can be arranged.

A. E. DEMARY
Acting Director
National park service
U. S. department of
the interior.

Radio Programs

TONIGHT
KONP, News every hour on the hour.
6:00—KIRO, Capitol Cloakroom
KOMO, Magnificent Montague
6:30—KOMO, Duffy's Tavern
KJR, Hits and Encores
CBR, Baby Snooks
KIRO, Rate Your Mate
7:00—KOMO, Life of Riley
KJR, Cavalcade of Sports
KVI, Hidden Truth
KIRO, Rainier Round-up
7:01—KONP, Parent-Teacher Assn.
7:30—KOMO, Sports Newsreel
KVI, Cisco Kid
CBR, Toronto Pop Concert
KIRO, Songs for Sale
8:00—KJR, Richard Diamond
KVI, Magazine Theatre
8:15—KONP, Dick Haymes Show
8:30—KIRO, Hear It Now
KVI, True or False
KJR, This Is Your FBI
KOMO, Nero Wolfe
CBR, Opening Night
9:00—KJR, Ozzie and Harriett
KOMO, Advent. of Sam Spade
CBR, Burns Chuckwagon
9:30—KVI, Army-Air Force Show
CBR, Short Stories
KONP, Rhythm at Random
10:15—KIRO, Swap 'N Shop
11:15—CBR, Hot Air.

SATURDAY, MARCH 17
KONP, News every hour on the hour.
7:15—KONP, Hotcakes and Coffee
9:00—KOMO, Children's Theater
9:15—KONP, Record Get Together
11:00—CBR, Metropolitan Opera
12:15—KIRO, Cecil Solly
KONP, Variety Time
1:01—KONP, Christian Science
2:05—KONP, Showtime
4:05—KONP, Old Chisholm Trail
5:00—CBR, In the Irish Manner
5:15—KIRO, Olympia Report
5:30—KONP, Children's Records
6:00—KOMO, Scandia Barn Dance
KIRO, Hopalong Cassidy
KVI, Hawaii Calls
6:30—KOMO, Dennis Day
KIRO, Favorite Husband
KVI, Top Tunes
7:00—KIRO, Sing It Again
KVI, College Choir
KJR, Bulletin Board
KOMO, Judy Canova
7:30—KOMO, Grand Ole Opry
CBR, Organ Recital
KJR, Jay Stewart Show
KVI, Salute To Reservists
KONP, Rhythm Rhapsodies
8:00—KIRO, Vaughn Monroe
KOMO, Dangerous Assignm't.
KJR, Lone Ranger
KVI, Dude Ranch Roundup
8:30—KIRO, Gene Autry
KVI, Lombardo Land
KJR, Shoot the Moon
KOMO, Man Called X
CBR, Prairie Schooner
9:00—KIRO, Gangbusters
KJR, What Makes You Tick
KOMO, Hit Parade
9:15—KVI, Dance Orch.
9:30—KOMO, Civil Defense Report
KONP, Rhythm at Random
KIRO, The Line Up
CBR, Music in the Night.
10:00—KVI, Stars on Parade
10:30—CBR, Adlan's Playroom

HOME LUXURY—At-home hostess ensemble introduced by Balenciaga in Paris is of white satin ankle-tight pants and strapless tunic top covered by white organza coat.

Passing Years Dim Memories

FAIRBANKS, Alaska—(AP)—The passing years wrinkle the hands and the brows, and dim the memories . . . even of the faces of loved ones.

Twenty-three years ago Marion Antonich left his native Zagreb, Yugoslavia, to come to Alaska to seek his fortune. He would send for Mrs. Antonich and their son, Steven, he said, when he had saved $810,000.

The years rolled by . . . 1928 became 1939 and war passed over Europe. Steven grew up, was married and had children.

All the while, Marion worked in Alaska accumulating the dollars that would enable him to keep his pledge.

Last December Antonich, now a successful Fairbanks restaurant operator, made his stake. He sent to Yugoslavia for his wife.

Trembling with excitement, he was on hand Wednesday to greet the airliner when she finally arrived.

But—he was unable to recognize her among the passengers.

The airline agent Charles Bennett took care of the introduction.

KING SEES KING HIT KING

LONDON—(AP)—It sounded like a royal collision.

A bicycle ridden by Louis King and a bus driven by James Victor King collided.

The name of the traffic policeman who saw the accident? Albert King.

KONP

Tonight

for the first time

The Guy Lombardo Show!

8:30 p.m.

1450

DRESDEN THEATRE SEQUIM

Tonight and Tomorrow
"THE SHOWDOWN"
with Walter Brennan, William Elliot, Helen Morgan

Coming Sunday
"STARS IN MY CROWN"
with Joel McCrea, Ellen Drew, Dean Stockwell, Alan Hale

CHECKING THE RECORD—Erwin Veres, a two-year-old Hungarian D.P., is interested in the U. S. Customs man's notations upon his arrival with his parents in New York City.

REDS SHIFT BOSSES

MOSCOW—(AP)—P. N. Goremykin has been dismissed as minister of the agricultural machinery industry and replaced by Moscow's former mayor, Georgi M. Popov, it was announced today.

(Goremykin has been the target of recent Soviet press blasts. His ministry was accused of using defective equipment and defective materials, of producing defective output and of failing to meet its production quota. The official press assault said this state of affairs was "causing serious harm to the national economy.")

VANDENBERG 'THE SAME'

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. —(AP)—The condition of Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, seriously ill at his home here, has remained "substantially the same."

Dr. A. B. Smith, physician for the republican foreign policy leader, said late yesterday that the senator's condition "has not changed in either direction."

Navy Mothers Club
FOOD SALE
Saturday, Mar. 17
Angeles Furniture
Sale Begins 10 a.m.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY
DANCE
at Chubby's
Saturday, March 17
Music by "THE MODERNEERS"

At Niemeyer's

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THE WATCH OF SPLIT SECOND ACCURACY

RAILROAD Dial WATCH

17 JEWEL MOVEMENT REGULAR $39.95 VALUE NOW ONLY 19.95

NO DOWN PAYMENT

17 JEWEL MOVEMENT for dependable accuracy

MINUTE NUMERALS for accurate reading

LARGE NUMERAL DIAL tells time in a glance

Limit—One to a Customer

A fine 17 jewelled time piece to give you years of dependable service. Large numeral dial scientifically designed to give you the correct time at a glance. And what a buy! Have you ever before seen a quality watch like this for such a low, low price? Our supply is limited, however, so hurry in today for yours.

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It's so convenient to use Niemeyer's easy credit—add your purchases to your account, or open a new account. Payments are arranged to suit your individual budget. Shop the easy budget way—USE NIEMEYER CREDIT!

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Please send me the 17 jewel Railroad Watch at the low price of only $19.95.
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Address .....
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FOR NEW ACCOUNTS
Where employed ..... How long .....
Had accounts .....

the capital of Bosnia province in Yugoslavia. The size and geography of Bosnia is about the same as that of West Virginia.

(Paid Advertisement.)

Friend's tip helps Seattle housewife

Mrs. Noel Friedman, Seattle

"I took old-fashioned starching for granted till a friend told me about Vano Liquid Starch. Now I wouldn't take old-fashioned starching on a silver platter. Vano-starching is so easy—lets me iron smooth and wrinkle-free. Vano is heavier—lasts lots longer. Actually costs me less!"

Get concentrated, heavier Vano Liquid Starch today—if you're not using Vano, you're working too hard!

LUCKY BABY SITTERS—Highest paid baby sitters in the world. . . That's what Capt. Robert Wayne Wilson, standing, calls his parents, shown here holding his children and looking at a check for $2,005 for their services. Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of Houston, Texas, agreed to baby sit for the captain and his wife who wanted to compete in a radio giveaway program ("Break the Bank"). Grandma and grandpa were promised half the winnings. The captain and his wife, from Pennsville, N. J., won $4,010. The children, Bradley and Desma Jane, seem to wonder what it is all about.

OLYMPIC TRAIL TALK—91

Trip From Kentucky to Virginia Shows Many of East's Famous Sights

By Lois Crisler

What's it like, for two people from the Olympics, rolling along through America? What's America like, just driving through?

Kentucky! The air thick-warm, like velvet. Old men sitting on front porches; it's rainy.

We drive through a gap cut in the layered limestone. Below lies Frankfurt—in a ring of low dark limestone hills. Like a hole in a doughnut.

Very pretty "hole" just below us there. Flocks of bright green roofs. For some reason a lot of green roofs in Frankfurt. Green roofs in green grass plazas.

The state capitol building stately down there below us.

Only about 11,000 people. Not much bigger than Port Angeles, but a very different looking town. Wealth down there—great wealth. Big homes flocking close. Stately buildings.

Lexington to Paris. Cris takes off his leather jacket. It's warm. And we are rolling along now through famous country. The Kentucky bluegrass country.

LIME ENRICHES TURF

Wonderful rolling spacious turf, in lacy white fences or low dark limestone fences. Miles of limestone fences. Sometimes a house of limestone.

They say it's the limestone here, under a mere skin of turf, that gives the stamina to the horses.

(As with the big bull elk in the Olympics. They climb up above the snow in June, to get that first rich green growth off the high talus slopes. Cris thinks there's strength in the forage on those freshly broken-up rocks.)

But they also say this Kentucky turf is beat out and over-grazed, the land under-fed.

And as the stamina of the land goes down, the stamina of the horses goes down.

One Kentucky man has a dream; he wrote it in a poem. "We'll build the land up again," he says, "and have it grazing thick again, with pigs and cattle and horses and sheep."

Some individual men have already rebuilt their own pasture land.

Kentucky isn't horse land alone. Cris and I are watching sharp for the horses. But what do we see?

Here under a clump of bare trees in a field by the highway, lie half a dozen lambs. Two ewes stand by them, looking as if they felt they had done their duty by their race.

In that green pasture over there, a dozen black Angus calves play near their mothers.

Pink piglets playing stiffly. "Like ears of corn tilting up and down," Cris comments. (He's driving but he doesn't miss much.)

But where are the horses?

Great simple houses—simple in design—a quarter of a mile back from the road. Rolling green pastures and bare groves spread around them.

Over yonder rises an immense house of whitewashed brick with cherry-red shutters, among immense rolling pastures.

Cris points to a green stream in a draw. "Water's clearer," he says, "in this pasture country where there's no farming."

Still no horses.

A sign: "Livestock Health and Supplies. Serums and Vaccines." Evidently those unseen horses don't just grow of themselves.

Suddenly we pass a network of wide-flung white fences. A sign on a gate: "Farm closed to all visitors except on business."

"Look!" Cris says. He points. "There they are!"

The Kentucky bluegrass horses! Slender bodies. Slender legged. As graceful as serpents, playing there.

We pass an estate boundary divided not by one fence but by two! The fences are three feet apart.

Cris chuckles. "A little jealousy there," he says. "Probably one hoss reach ovah and nip the othah hoss's neck. Got to arguin' about which side had the best hosses."

AND TOBACCO

Not horse country alone. Tobacco country too. Here in a little town we pass a row of aluminum sheds—R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. sheds—marked simply, "R. J. R. No. 5, No. 6," etc.

Underneath the web of life of those great houses with their social life and their business life, here's another stratum of life. A sign posted on a store: "Revival Meeting." Revivals are one of the annual signs of spring in the south.

Paris to Mt. Stirling. The country is starting to change around us now. We're getting toward the eastern edge of Kentucky.

The easy roll of the bluegrass country is sharpening up into steep little hills. Knobs, they call them.

"Seems more like traveling across country in 1924," Cris said. "Narrow road—not graded, but paved with the contour of the country."

Paving only 12 feet wide, turning at right angles around old estates. "Probably deeds gave only so much road and they won't give up any more," Cris said.

RAIN—NOT DRIZZLE

One estate must have been a mile square—and a stone fence laid up all around it. "A lot of work there," Cris commented.

Running north toward a dark cloud. "It's going to rain hard," we said to each other.

We were perfectly correct. A gray total downpour hit the world, banged on our panel truck. The creeks ran coffee and cream.

We turned on our heaters, switched on the red booster light to shove the windshield swipes as the road rammed up and down the "knobs."

Cris smiled and purred: "Aren't we snug!" he said. Outwitting a storm does give you a wonderful, exhilarated feeling.

Suddenly Cris whipped the truck off onto a sluicing brown slope and stopped. "I think we have a flat," he said.

"I knew it," I said bitterly. "When you bragged, I knew we'd have a flat."

Cris opened the door, started to get out, then pulled back and slammed the door. He was deluged as if somebody had thrown a bucket of water over him, drenched without even stepping out of the car.

I wrapped the plastic tablecloth over me, gripped it against the wind and stepped out. Thin mud raced over my slippers.

No flat. That took the wind out of my sails. I climbed back in, sheepish and delighted, my nylons drenched.

IN THE BLUE RIDGE

We drove east through Charleston, W. Va., and on up the river canyon.

The floor of the canyon was loaded with factories. The atmosphere (you couldn't call it air) was loaded with smoke. Along the hillsides in the tan murk perched the houses where the people lived.

For 60 miles we drove through that inferno.

Finally we broke out and swept north on a parkway along the crest of the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia.

This was the famous Shenandoah parkway. We were driving at about 3,000 feet elevation, with the state of Virginia rolling away below us on either side. The road was faultless—not broken by heavy trucks.

It was a little farther to Washington, D. C., this way than by the main highway, but worth it.

"Kiney wash your soul aftah those mining settlements," Cris said.

Dark came and clouds fogged us in.

We came to a barricade across the parkway. A car stood there.

I hopped out to inquire and the man came toward me with a black frying-pan in his hand. He was cooking supper on a gasoline stove.

He told us the barricade was set up because of fog ahead. He was not a highway official. He and his nine-year-old son had just driven up here from Washington, D. C., to camp for the weekend on top.

We exited from the parkway, denned up in a motel for the night and the next noon rolled over the Francis Key Memorial bridge into Washington, D. C. The sun was warm.

Cris called up Howard Zahniser, executive secretary of the Wilderness Society, with no gustatory intentions (as far as I know).

But the upshot was that we had lunch with Zahniser, Richard Westwood, editor of Nature magazine, and Devereux Butcher, executive secretary of the National Parks Association and author of the delightful new book, "Exploring Our National Parks and Monuments."

It was dark as we rolled on toward Baltimore, along perhaps the busiest strip of highway in the country—U. S. 1, from Washington, D. C., to Baltimore.

We got wedged in a line of freight trucks, like a kiddy car coupled into a freight train. We couldn't even see the road signs.

Cris said gloomily, "I sure hope these trucks are going to Baltimore."

AREN'T THEY TWEET?—They're known as Crotalaria Laburnifolia, and they're not birds exactly—they're flowers. They grow in Auckland, New Zealand, on a leguminous shrub of the same name, and they bloom freely in frost-free areas.

When you're making bacon muffins be sure to chop the bacon and pan-broil it, then drain it, before adding to the muffin batter. These are good and scrambled eggs for Sunday morning breakfast. Use two slices of bacon in a muffin recipe calling for two cups of flour.

First and Oak Streets
Phone 4431

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Specially priced printed waffle piques . . . you would gladly pay much more for! Colorful, fast colors in crisp new prints and solid colors. Don't miss this wonderful buy!

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Just received! Hundreds of yards of the most colorful and complete selection we've ever had! You, too, will agree, this is something to shout about! Colorfast, 36" wide!

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Nationally advertised, aristocrat of cottons! Famous quality for half a century . . . florals, prints, stripes, checks and 26 plain colors . . . 36" wide! 49c yd.

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The practical fabric for gowns and infants' clothes . . . needs no ironing! 49c yd.

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LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

SUMMARY OF COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS, JANUARY, 1951.

January 2, 1951

Building permits granted in sum of $103,350.00; licenses $50.00. Resignation of Light Supt. McLean accepted. Park Board report for 1950 approved. Police Judge reports for August, September, October and November approved. Ordinance 1239 passed first and second readings. Claims allowed as follows: Current Expense Fund $889.34, City Street Fund $639.92, Water Fund $497.56, Light Fund $535.69, Sanitation Fund $254.13, Park Fund $237.90, P. M. & T. C. Fund $330.35; Cemetery Fund $3.87, Firemen's Pension Fund $21.00, L. I. Revolving Fund $705.69. Gasoline and diesel fuel bids awarded. Gene McLennan appointed temporary Light Supt.

January 8, 1951.

Building permits granted in sum of $750.00; licenses $29.00. Bids for sale of real property awarded. Depositories for City monies designated. Transfer of license approved. Ordinance 1239 passed final reading and adopted. Ordinances 1240 and 1241 passed first and second readings. Claims allowed as follows: Current Expense Fund $1,553.10, City Street Fund $1,513.87, Water Fund $2,164.51, Light Fund $26,950.87, Sanitation Fund $186.18, Library Fund $570.13, Park Fund $150.44, P. M. & T. C. Fund $14.30, Cemetery Fund $2.45, Firemen's Pension Fund $12.00, Animal Control Fund $44.00.

January 15, 1951

Building permits granted in sum of $13,800.00; licenses $44.00. Bid for sale of real property accepted. Two resolutions approved and adopted. Ordinances 1240 and 1241 passed final reading and adopted. Claims allowed as follows: Current Expense Fund $62.14, City Street Fund $4.12, Water Fund $73.32, Light Fund $25,-132.15, Sanitation Fund $41.00, Library Fund $103.51, P. M. & T. C. Fund $229.31.

January 22, 1951

Building permits granted in sum of $18,300.00; licenses $259.00. Bids for Light and Water Dept. bills awarded. Bids for Park Dept. reflectors awarded. Claims allowed as follows: Current Expense Fund $4,-267.96, City Street Fund $5,239.90, City Shop Fund $316.24, Water Fund $13,002.25, Light Fund $15,221.47; Sanitation Fund $344.21, Park Fund $1,503.80, P. M. & T. C. Fund $45.02, L. I. Guaranty Fund $19.94, L. I. Revolving Fund $20.62, Animal Control Fund $500.00.

January 29, 1951

Building permits granted in sum of $1,200.00; licenses $46.00. Bid for Engineer's coupe awarded. Anunal report of Police Dept. approved. Ordinance 1242 passed first and second readings. Claims allowed as follows: Current Expense Fund $2,-366.69, City Street Fund $3,265.50, City Shop Fund $11.89, Water Fund $294.62, Light Fund $565.26, Sanitation Fund $370.80, L. I. Revolving Fund $1.44.

RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS, JANUARY, 1951.

Receipts:

Balance, January 1, 1951	$680,376.02
Current expense fund:	
County treas.—taxes	$ 701.88
Police court fines	1,123.00
Building permits	37.00
Plumbing permits	37.50
Admission taxes	1,855.89
Franchises	2.00
Rent	5.00
Licenses:	
Amusement machine	144.00
Cleaning and pressing	15.00
Master electrician	30.00
For hire cars	50.00
Hotel	63.00
Music machine	48.00
Restaurant	53.50
Soft drink	32.50
	$ 4,198.27
City street fund:	
County treas.—taxes	$ 2,928.12
State gas tax	1,061.31
Fines	12.50
Gas and oil, other depts.	552.66
Labor	202.40
	$ 4,756.99
Water fund:	
Water sales	$ 11,802.14
Material sale	93.54
	$ 11,895.68
Light fund:	
Light sales	$ 42,539.58
Sale of surplus material	102.17
Wiring permits	12.90
Sale of meter sockets	17.00
Sale of property	
Principal	4,000.00
Interest	25.33
	$ 46,696.98
Sanitation Fund:	
Garbage collections	$ 3,613.96
Library fund:	
County treas.—taxes	$ 288.37
Book fines	79.08
Rental collections	57.60
Rural county library district	125.00
	$ 550.05
Library memorial fund:	
Donations	5.00
Park fund:	
County treas.—taxes	492.72
Parking meter and traffic control fund:	
Meter collections	1,472.09
Cemetery fund:	
County treas.—taxes	$ 117.21
Sale of lots	150.00
Opening graves	125.00
	$ 392.21
Firemen's pension fund:	
County treas.—taxes	199.55
Payroll deductions	186.37
	$ 385.92
L. I. guaranty fund:	
County treas.—taxes	1.65
Payment on lots	
Principal	10.00
Parking lot rental	150.00
	$ 161.65
L. I. revolving fund:	
Payment on lots:	
Principal	$ 2,337.50
Interest	2.43
	$ 2,339.93
Current expense—cumulative reserve fund:	
County treas.—taxes	16.34
Library cumulative reserve fund:	
County treas.—taxes	$ 2.44
Light meter deposit fund:	
Meter deposits	690.00
8th street bridge bond fund:	
County treas.—taxes	99.43
Special revolving fund:	
County treas—taxes	.83
Animal control fund:	
1951 budget appropriation	$ 1,500.00
Dog licenses	245.00
Cat licenses	24.00
Pound fees	19.00
	$ 1,788.00
Fire dept. cumulative reserve fund:	
County treas.—taxes	21.38
	$ 79,579.87

L. I. D. funds:

District	Assessment	Interest	Total
150	$ 9.67	$ 3.87	$ 13.54
152	197.32	17.94	215.26
	$206.99	$21.81	$228.80
			228.80
			$760,184.69

DISBURSEMENTS

Current expense fund:	
Warrants redeemed	$19,012.68
City street fund:	
Warrants redeemed	17,473.80
City shop fund:	
Warrants redeemed	486.65
Water fund:	
Warrants redeemed	22,216.54
Light fund:	
Warrants redeemed	67,128.02
Sanitation fund:	
Warrants redeemed	2,916.47
Library fund:	
Warrants redeemed	1,789.46
Park fund:	
Warrants redeemed	3,791.66
Parking meter and traffic control fund:	
Warrants redeemed	1,012.21
Cemetery fund:	
Warrants redeemed	289.94
Firemen's pension fund:	
Warrants redeemed	256.50
L. I. guaranty fund:	
Warrants redeemed	19.94
L. I. revolving fund:	
Warrants redeemed	726.31
Light meter deposit fund:	
Deposits refunded	448.58
Port Angeles water revenue refunding bond fund:	
Princip'l, bonds of 1944	$50,000.00
Interest, bonds of 1950	3,422.66
	$ 53,422.66
Animal control fund:	
Warants redeemed	544.00
	$191,535.42

L. I. D. funds:

Dist.	Bonds	Int.	Total
68	$	$77.00	$ 77.00
94	200.00		200.00
104	500.00		500.00
	$700.00	$77.00	$777.00
			777.00
			$192,312.42
Balance January 31, 1951			567,872.27
			$760,184.69

I hereby certify that the foregoing Summary of City Commissioners Proceedings and Receipts and Disbursements for the month of January, 1951, are true and correct as shown by the records in the office of the City Clerk.

J. E. LAW,
City Clerk.

Published: March 16, 1951.

PERSONAL TOUCH — Defense Secretary George C. Marshall (dark suit) administers loyalty oath to Medical Emergency Division volunteers of New York Civil Defense Commission.

East First Street Improvement

ORDINANCE NO. 1245

An Ordinance of the City of Port Angeles providing for the improvement of East First Street in said City from the Easterly curb line of Race Street Easterly to the Westerly margin of Alder Street by the construction and installation of curbs and gutters on the Northerly and Southerly curb lines of East First Street and driveways wherever such curb lines are intersected by platted public alleys, and doing such other work as may be necessary in connections with such improvement, all in accordance with the resolution passed by the Commission of the City of Port Angeles February 5, 1951; creating a Local Improvement District for such improvement; and providing that the payment for said improvement be made by special assessments on the property in said district specially benefited, payable by the mode of "payment by bonds," all in accord with maps, plans and specifications prepared by the City Engineer and approved by the City Commission.

Whereas, Resolution No. 154 was passed by the Commission of the City of Port Angeles on February 5, 1951, declaring the intention of the Commission to order the improvement hereinafter described and fixing a time for hearing thereon; and

Whereas, said resolution has been duly published and due notice of said hearing was given as required by law; and

Whereas, said hearing was held as provided in said notice, and verbal and written protests of certain property owners were heard and received, and after due consideration the Commission of the City of Port Angeles decided to order the construction and installation of such improvement; now, therefore,

Be it ordained by the Commission of the City of Port Angeles as follows:

Section 1. That the following streets and alleys of the City of Port Angeles shall be improved by the construction and installation of curbs, gutters and driveways, together with all necessary appurtenances thereto and by doing such other work as may be necessary in connection therewith, including all necessary labor and materials for the complete construction and installation thereof: First Street from the Easterly curb line of Race Street Easterly to the Westerly margin of Alder Street by the construction and installation, on the Northerly and Southerly curb lines of First Street between the termini of the Local Improvement District herein created, of curbs and gutters, and driveways in all platted public alleys intersecting such Northerly and Southerly curb lines of First Street.

Section 2. That the cost and expense of such improvement shall be borne by and assessed against the property situated and included within the boundaries of the district hereinafter created and described, and the City of Port Angeles shall not be liable in any manner for any part of the cost and expense of said improvement, except in so far as said City is made liable by virtue of the statutes of the State of Washington in such cases made and provided, particularly the statute providing for a local improvement guarantee fund.

Section 3. That there is hereby created a local improvement district to be called Local Improvement District No. 154, which includes all of the property specially benefited by such improvement, which territory is described and fixed as follows, to wit: That portion of the area of the City of Port Angeles bounded on the East by the center line of Alder Street, on the North by the center line of the alley between First and Front Streets, on the West by the center line of Race Street, and on the South by the center line of the alley between First and Second Streets.

Section 4. That the property between the termini of said improvement and within the boundaries of said district comprises all of the property specially benefited by said improvement, and said property shall be specially assessed for the cost and expense of such improvement by the zone and termini method as provided in Section 13 of Chapter 98 of the Laws of 1911, as amended by Chapter 155 of the Laws of 1947 (Remington's Revised Statutes, Section 9365, 1947 Supplement).

Section 5. Bonds bearing interest at the rate of not to exceed 5 per cent per annum, payable on or before twelve (12) years from the date of their issue, shall be issued in payment of the cost and expense of said improvement, which bonds may be redeemed by the collection of special assessments to be levied and assessed against the property within said district, payable in ten (10) equal installments under the mode of "payment by bonds" as provided by law. Such bonds may be delivered to the contractors constructing such improvement in redemption of warrants on the special fund of such local improvement district hereby created on estimates of the City Engineer, or the City may at its election sell such bonds and make the redemption in cash or cash warrants.

Section 6. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect immediately after its passage, approval and lawful publication.

Passed first reading by the City Commission March 5, 1951.

Passed second reading by the City Commission March 5, 1951.

Passed third and final reading passed by the City Commission March 12, 1951.

Approved and signed by the Mayor March 12, 1951.

FRANK A. FEELEY,
Mayor.

Attest:
J. E. Law, City Clerk.
Approved as to form:
John T. Trumbull, City Attorney.
Approved as to description:
Herman Ahlvers, City Engineer.
Published: March 16, 1951.

The American Junior Red Cross has more than 19,000,000 members.

Kitch's Korner

By E. A. Kitchin

The cold snowy weather has come and gone, and everyone feels happy about it. It is all right to have the stuff at Christmas or in January, but not this late in the season when spring plants are shown in the garden beds.

Yet this cold spell created a truly wonderful occupation with many city and country people—the feeding of the birds. In former years a few of the faithful would throw out crumbs and grain for the hungry birds, But this year many people became interested, not only women but men too.

It was really wonderful. The main attraction of the feeding seemed to be identifying the birds. This is where the men took over. When some new bird showed up out would come the natural history book.

During the days of snow, my telephone rang incessantly. Someone would ask about and describe a bird feeding with the juncos or robins. In most cases I could identify the bird from really minute description but now and then I had to pass it up.

What swelled the ranks of feeding birds this year were the vast amount of robins. Several days before the snow came a big migration of these birds was passing through. The snow and winds stopped their journey you might say, on our doorsteps.

BIRDWATCHERS REPORT

I had a report from the Hubbards on Palo Alto road. This place might be called a wholesale feeding station, so many birds spend the winter in their neighborhood. They report many juncos, varied thrushes, mountain quail, and Oregon jays. Steller's jays also came in, but strangely no robins.

You see, they feed in the deep woods. The robin likes the more open country.

I also had a call from Jerry Haldeman, who lives on East Ninth street. Robins and juncos very common there. They fed grain, apples and some suet. But the good lady noticed that the neighborhood dogs took most of the suet. Not to be outdone by them, she swept bare the roof of the garage for a new bird table, then the birds got their suet.

My friend Roy Jensen is another who did some heavy feeding. He had a big gathering of juncos before the snow came. When it did come everything moved in. Robins and blackbirds came in numbers. His big event was looking out at a flock of cedar waxwings that sat on the clothes-line wire, giving a perfect view through the kitchen window.

He also reported a spiteful robin that drove other birds away from the feeding. (Robins will do just that.) Tired of seeing this, my good barker friend one morning grabbed the nearest thing within his reach, which happened to be the coffee pot, and hurled it through the open door. The surprised robin lit out for parts unknown. Peace and harmony now reign at the Jensen smorgasbord.

A visit to the Marquardts' was very interesting. Their feeding station is under a tall cedar tree. The robins, thrushes and juncos would approach the station by flying into the high tree, then drip down vertically from branch to branch, then on to the feeding table. They had one quiet little visitor, a savannah sparrow that stayed as long as the snow was on the ground.

OTHER REPORTS

Judge and Mrs. Max Church report plenty of robins and thrushes at their home on Sequim bay, together with juncos, song sparrows and towhees. Chicadees and nuthatches also are common with them. Down below on the beach the black brant are congregating, waiting for spring and the warm weather that will open up their nesting grounds in the far north.

I also had a report of heavy feeding from Mr. and Mrs. Leverett who live south of the Boulevard near Oak street. They reported robins, thrushes, flickers and blackbirds as well as a Seattle wren.

Their big number was the visit of a flock of pine grosbeaks, a very rare bird at any time or any place. They are birds of the mountainous forests and are seldom seen near civilization.

To my friends who have fed and enjoyed the birds this winter, may I add a thought? Why not keep on with the study of the birds in your neighborhood, especially those that soon will be here in migration? Although feeding is not necessary, a small pool or bird bath will surely attract the birds to your garden in summer.

Remember, added interest in them is added protection for them.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

RESOLUTION NO. 155

A Resolution of the City Commission of the City of Port Angeles declaring it's intention to improve Fifth Street on the northerly side thereof, from A Street to E Street by construction of cement concrete side walks; to create a Local Improvement District and to provide for the payment of such improvement.

Be it resolved by the City Commission of the City of Port Angeles, Washington, as follows:

Section 1. It is the intention of the City Commission of the City of Port Angeles to order the improvement of Fifth Street from the westerly margin of A Street to the easterly margin of E Street on the northerly side only, of said Fifth Street; by the construction of cement concrete side walks, and doing such other work as may be necessary in connection therewith, all in accordance with plans to be prepared by the City Engineer.

Section 2. That all persons who may desire to object thereto are hereby notified to appear and present such objections at a meeting of the City Commission of the City of Port Angeles, to be held the second day of April, 1951 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. at the commission room of the City of Port Angeles at 215 South Lincoln Street, in said city, which time and place is hereby fixed for hearing all matters relating to said proposed improvement and all additions thereto and for determining the method of payment for said improvements.

Section 3. That the City Engineer shall submit to the City Commission at or prior to said date, all data and information required by law, to be submitted.

Section 4. That the City Clerk is hereby directed to give notice of said hearing, by publication of this resolution, in the manner required by law and by mailing a notice of such hearing, as required by law, to each owner or reputed owner of any lot, tract or parcel of land or other property especially benefitted by the improvement and to specify in said notices, the nature of the proposed improvement; the total estimated cost thereof and the estimated benefit to the particular lot, tract or parcel of land owned by such person.

Section 5. That the cost and expense of said improvement shall be borne by and assessed against the property liable therefor as provided by law.

Passed by the Commission of the City of Port Angeles, Washington, and approved by its Mayor this 12th day of March, 1951.

City of Port Angeles, Washington.
By Frank A. Feeley, Mayor.

Attest:
J. E. Law, City Clerk.
Date of first publication: March 16, 1951.
Published: March 16, 23, 1951.

Most Often Robbed Man Robbed Again

SEATTLE—(AP)—Seattle's "most often robbed man" was robbed again last night. It was the 24th time in 28 years.

George L. Sorensen, a Rainier Valley pharmacist when not representing his district in the house of representatives at Olympia, drove here yesterday to visit his doctor.

Sorensen planned to spend the night here and return to Olympia today to resume his place in the legislature. He found two young men waiting when he arrived at his home. They relieved him of $70.

HOME FOR 16 BURNS

CHESTER, Pa.—(AP)—The time, effort and money a $60-a-week laborer put into a home for his wife and 14 children went up in smoke yesterday.

For six years during his spare time, Nicholas Orlando, 51, built his 10-room two-story house four miles west of here. There was plenty of room for his large family, ranging in age from three to 17 years.

Then yesterday an oil stove exploded in a first floor bedroom. Within 15 minutes the flames engulfed the house.

Mrs. Orlando was the only member of the family at home. A passing rural mail carrier led her to safety.

WALKING HOME— Alvin F. Hansel, of South Africa, strolls through London at start of walking trip to his homeland. He estimates the 8,000-mile walk will take a year.

Congressman Walter Rogers of Texas Thinks Maybe He Should Have Run the Other Way

By Arthur Edson
(For Hal Boyle)

WASHINGTON—(AP)— From February until November of last year, Walter Rogers of Pampa, Tex., busily ran for the job of representing his district in congress.

Now that he has won it, he thinks maybe he would have been smarter if he had run in the other direction —away from instead of toward Washington.

"Man, man, the troubles I've had," sighed Rep. Rogers (D-Tex).

For some time I've been wondering about the every day problems a congressman runs into. Problems like merely getting settled in Washington. Problems far removed from the ones he faces politically.

As the father of four, I have kept my eye on Rogers, a father of six, as the congressman who might be my man.

He was.

For the mother and father of John Edward, 12; Walter Edward, 11; Susan Daly, 9; Thomas Kelly, 8; Robert Joseph, 4, and Mary Catherine, 2, have had their difficulties all right.

(Incidentally, John Edward and Walter Edward is right. One is named after his father, the other after an uncle).

Rogers soon learned there was no chance to rent a house for a family of eight in Washington. So he bought one.

LIKE TROOP MOVEMENT

But simply getting the family here turned out to be as complex as a troop movement.

"Jean—that's my wife—started out in the car with three of the boys," Rogers recalled. "They ran into a blizzard in Arkansas, and had to leave the car in Memphis. They came on by train. The car is still there.

"Then our maid started out with the other three by train. She ran into the switchman's strike. I'll say this for her: She fought everybody until they put her and the kids on a train east out of Chicago.

"Then they disappeared. We finally found them in Philadelphia."

Even so, the Rogers family beat the Rogers furniture into Washington.

"Instead of the direct route, they took the stuff through Shreveport," Rogers said. "So we spent two weeks at the Shoreham Hotel.

"I have nothing against the Shoreham, but did you ever try to keep six kids in a hotel for two weeks? Especially after they learn they can go into the coffee shop and sign checks for whatever they want?"

HOUSE FLOODED

Well, the Rogers finally got into their house. Troubles right off. The washing machine broke down and flooded the basement.

"Then the new dishwasner was hooked up wrong, and when Jean turned it on, water spurted everywhere. She called up here, frantic. One of the stenographers couldn't think of anything but the fire department. So she called the fire department, and they turned the thing off."

Everything else had gone smoothly, though?

"Well, no, not exactly. The older boys disappeared on their bikes. Down in Pampa they rode everywhere, and they couldn't understand why they couldn't do the same thing here.

AID WOUNDED DUCK

"We found them four miles from home, in Rock creek park. They had found a wounded duck and were busy taking care of it.

"What could we do? Their Boy Scout oaths, you know."

Rogers paused barely long enough for another sigh.

"Yesterday a week ago one of the girls came in and said, 'it's raining out in the hall.' I said, no, it isn't. It's clear.'

"She said, 'it may be clear outside but it sure is raining in the hall.' Well, I went into the hall, and damned if it wasn't. If we ever have that much rain in the Panhandle, we'll have a bumper crop.

"One of the kids had put the cork in the basin, turned on the water and had forgotten about it. It ruined the plaster, and I guess we mopped and scrubbed for two hours."

The phone rang, and Rogers started. He seemed relieved to find it was only a business call from a constitutent.

ANGELS RESTING

FULLERTON, Calif.— (AP) — The Los Angeles Angels take a rest today before heading into unusually powerful opposition over the weekend.

Beaten five straight times by rival coast league clubs, the Angels bump into the mighty New York Yankees tomorrow and Sunday at Wrigley field.

Manager Stan Hack's Coast loopers dropped their third exhibition of the exhibition season yesterday to Seattle, 8-5.

"I can only promise," said Hack, grinning manfully, "is that we will show up against the Yankees."

The World Series managers who worked their way to the big show as minor league pilots, without even getting to play in the majors, are Joe McCarthy, Eddie Sawyer and Clarence (Pants) Rowland.

WRESTLING Tonight!!

Chubby's Dance Hall - 8:30 Sharp

LUIGI MERCERA — Main Event — JOHNNY PAAVICH
CHICO GRACIA — Semi-Finals — M. LaCHAPPELLE
ACE ABBOTT — First Match — REY URBANO

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PENINSULA PROFILE—66

'Brad' Fox Typical of Olympic Peninsula's Hardy Logger Breed

By Jack Henson

John Bradford (Brad) Fox, an independent logger, has seen great development in his industry since he first went into the woods as a line horse driver 46 years ago.

In the years since 1905 "Brad" Fox has done every job in the woods, and for the past 20 years has been one of the Olympic peninsula's most active and successful independent operators.

This year Fox, with his son and partner Robert Fox, will operate on Green creek in the Clallam Bay area, dumping logs at Pysht. And he will depend on Bob to get out plenty of logs while the woods' veteran catches a lot of salmon with his new 32-foot sports fishing boat.

When the 16-year-old Tarheel came west he had an ambition to be a hook tender in the woods, for that logger seemed to have plenty of authority. Fox not only became a hook tender and highclimber and camp boss, but rose to be one of the peninsula's best known independent logging operators.

"Brad" Fox

EARLY DAY LOGGING

When "Brad" Fox came to Washington in 1905 he went into the woods at Monroe. Logging was by wood burning steam donkeys. Horses were used to pull the cable back after the donkey brought the logs to the loading platform. Big horses dragged the logs over skid roads. Lumber went from the mill to the railroad, two miles away, by horse-drawn wagons.

Oxen also were used in the woods then, although Fox did not work with them. He had driven a horse-drawn mail wagon 44 miles a day back in his native North Carolina and his new job was driving a line horse in the woods at Monroe.

The veteran logger recalls that the site of the present Monroe reformatory was logged off by the outfit he worked for. He says the line horses became very smart. They knew how to get the line back into the woods without guidance from their driver.

After working in the woods a year, Fox went back to his home in Franklin county, N. C., and remained a year. In 1907 he returned to Monroe, and after being on the job there three months went to Lane county, Ore., working for the Booth-Kelly Logging Company.

In 1910 he went to work for the Portland Lumber Company near the Columbia river. The company logged on the Washington side of the river and dumped logs at Gray river, across from Astoria.

MARRIES OREGONIAN

It was down that way that Fox met an Oregon girl, Bessie Agnes Miller and married her in 1911. She is the daughter of Oregon pioneers. On the frontier and in logging camps much of her life, she has shared the robust life of a logger, and made a home for him and their boys, wherever the logging "show" happened to be.

Back in Washington in 1919, Fox worked for the late Petrus Pearson, Sr. at Hazel, near Arlington and at Tolt. He previosuly had worked a couple of years at Vale, Wash., for a big logging outfit, after leaving the Columbia river area.

In the meantime, logging methods were changing. The big 12-horse teams that dragged loads over the skid roads at Monroe were gone and mechanical logging was coming in. High leads and internal combustion donkey engines were coming into use, and motor driven trucks were taking the place of horses.

Coming to the Olympic peninsula in 1925, Fox first worked for Petrus Pearson and associates at Twin. A couple of years later Pearson sent him to build the Riverside camp to log Calawah timber. He recalls he fell a tree across the Soleduck river to get across to start the Riverside camp. He ran that camp for Pearson.

In 1927 Mr. and Mrs. Fox bought a home in Seattle so their sons, Rufus, born in 1912, and Robert, born in 1914, could attend school. Although the family home was in Seattle, Fox continued to work on the peninsula and put in eight years altogether working for Pearson.

BACK TO PENINSULA

The family moved back to the Olympic peninsula in 1930, and he formed a partnership with David Burrowes, under the name Fox and Burrowes in 1933.

By that time logging was entirely changed with the use of cats, high leads, arches, big trucks and mammoth loading and yarding donkeys. The firm logged on upper Morse creek, Blue mountain, Round mountain and upper Soleduck.

In 1944 Fox went logging on his own, and the next year took his son Robert into partnership. Since then they have logged in many Clallam county areas including near Mt. Angeles, Lake Sutherland, upper Morse creek and Green creek in the Clallam Bay district, where they will operate again this spring.

Among the equipment owned by Fox and his son are a yarder and loader, cat, arch, three logging trucks, gravel truck, crew truck and many kinds of cables, blocks and tools.

They plan on keeping their logging operations on a scale which can be handled by about a dozen men. Either one of the Foxes can swing in on any job in the woods, from high rigging to cat driving.

Of their two sons, Robert, the younger, was the only one to become a logger like his father. He worked for the Milwaukee railroad several years, but the urge of the woods got him and he is making that his career. He is married, lives here, and has two children, a boy and a girl.

Rufus, the elder son, is a college graduate who taught school and coached athletics several years. When he saw his dad do some high-climbing, the youngster made up his mind never to be a logger.

He is in the automobile business in Anacortes, is married and has two children, a boy and girl.

ALWAYS LIKED OUTDOORS

"Brad" Fox was born in Franklin county, N.C., September 13, 1889. He has always been an outdoor man, and still remembers the hunting trips for coon, rabbit and fox back in his native state.

When he was a youngster he got a job driving a stage coach over Cowee mountain near his home in North Carolina, carrying passengers and mail for a 44 mile a day round trip. Two daughters of the owner of the stage got up early each day to help him get the four horses harnessed by 3 o'clock in the morning. Wages were $8 a month to start but he got a raise to $12.

This driving job was his when he was about 15 years old, between his three months' school terms in Franklin county.

Fox has never missed an elk or deer season since he has been on the peninsula. He usually gets his elk or deer, but has a lot of fun whether he gets any game or not.

He hit the elk jackpot on the upper Soleduck river in 1943 when he and Burrowes were logging there. His party of five hunters killed five elk and hauled them out to the road with a caterpillar tractor. Others in the party besides Fox and Burrowes were Mrs. Fox, Carl Bolling and Earl Grant.

Mrs. Fox likes to fish for salmon but sometimes wants her husband to do the hard work of landing the fighting fish.

"Brad" Fox is a typical Olympic peninsula logger. He is resourceful and canny. He went broke in the tough thirties like all the other independent loggers did. But with a dollar in assets he started over again, got hold of some timber and started to work.

He will work or play with anyone. Highly competent in the woods and working hard when he is at it, he will take off to enjoy the woods, mountains or salt water.

Not a big man, he is wiry and tough as sole leather. He will work, hunt or fish in rain or snow, and a night out on the hunting grounds is just something to take in his stride.

In his early days in the logging camp, Brad was considered a tough man in a wrestling match or scrap.

Mr. and Mrs. Fox live in Gale's addition, where they can see the water and the mountains they both like so well.

Brad's father died at 96 and his mother at 93, back in the old Tarheel state. But it looks as if their son may be around a long time, working and playing like a typical Olympic peninsula logger and getting out logs to keep the wheels of the county's industry turning.

He has come a long way from the youngster from North Carolina who went into the woods of Washington as a line horse driver 46 years ago.

With it all, rain or shine, the familiar figure of "Brad" Fox is seen in the woods when the logs are coming out, again when the deer and elk seasons are on and almost anytime when the salmon are biting in the strait.

And when you ask him, he says he would not trade places, in work or play, with anyone, any place.

Meat Packers May Strike

CHICAGO—(AP)— Representatives of two big meat packing unions claiming a membership of 225,000 will meet next week to discuss plans for a possible nationwide strike on March 26.

The meeting was arranged yesterday after Eric Johnston, economic stabilizer, vetoed an overall 11 cent hourly pay boost negotiated by the unions with major packers. Johnston said the proposed hike would pierce the wage ceiling limiting increases, in general, to 10 per cent above the levels of January 15, 1950.

Th executive boards of the two unions, the CIO United Packinghouse Workers and the AFL Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers Union, already have authorized a strike.

TICKETS TO OSCAR SHOW

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — If you want to see a movie star get an Oscar, you can do it for $6, incuding tax. Or if you want to see better, you can pay $9.60.

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences announced today there will be a public sale of about 500 seats for its 23rd annual awards presentation March 29.

There was a public sale last year, with $12 tops, but the last of the tickets weren't sold until after the program started. This year the tariff for the best seats has been sliced by $2.40 a copy.

It has been estimated that the solid crust of the earth is 36 miles thick, thinner proportionately to the size of the earth than an egg shell is to the size of an egg.

Newschart above, based on figures compiled by Homer M. Byington, Jr., director of State Department's office of Western European Affairs, shows that Moscow is apparently losing its fight to take over European democracies by "boring from within." Byington's report said that the Communist party has lost one-third—1,295,000—of its members in western Europe since World War II. He credited the Marshall Plan with a major share of the success of western European recovery.

Sign Says Children Won't Be Adopted

OKLAHOMA CITY —(AP)— The grandparents of four children orphaned by a fire have posted this sign on their front gate:

"People wanting to talk about adopting children stay out!"

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Minor said yesterday they had been bothered by people wanting to adopt the children.

"We won't listen to any talk like that," Mrs. Minor said. "We intend to provide a good home for the children."

Mr. and Mrs. Rube Minor died in the fire which recently destroyed their home. The children are Pat, 14; Paylyn, 12; Mollyan, 9, and Mikey, 3.

The grandparents have three children of their own living at home. The grandfather does odd jobs and receives a pension from the state.

WILL INTENSIFY TRAINING

FORT BENNING, Ga. — (AP) — Gen. Mark Clark says the army will double its training program in four field forces schools with the next six months.

General Clark, field forces commander, made an inspection tour of Benning yesterday. He said the accelerated schedule is to provide badly needed instructors to whip recruits into combat soldiers.

The program will mean doubling the present 7,500 men at Benning's infantry school. It also will affect the armored school at Fort Knox, Ky., the artillery school at Fort Sill, Okla., and the ground general school at Fort Riley, Kan.

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IRISH COOKIES . . . For Small-fry party.

By Cecily Brownstone
Associated Press Food Editor

The small fry in your family and their friends wlil love some party food inspired by St. Pat. Cookies, for instance, made with nutritious molasses and peanut butter, and cut in the shape of an Irishman holding a green paper shamrock.

Ingredients: 3 cups sifted enriched all-purpose flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ½ teaspoon baking soda, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup shortening, ½ cup sugar, ½ cup peanut butter, 1 egg, ½ cup molasses.

Method: Sift flour, baking powder, baking soda, and salt onto a piece of waxed paper. Cream shortening; gradually add sugar and peanut butter, creaming well. Beat in egg. Add one half flour mixture, then molasses, then remaining flour mixture, mixing thoroughly with each addition. Roll in waxed paper. Chill at least 2 hours. Cookies hold shape better if rolled and cut on greased and slightly floured baking sheet instead of rolling on a board and transfering to a baking sheet. Roll dough evenly ¼-inch thick. Place Irishmen cookie patterns (make your own patterns or use pictures from magazines or coloring book as patterns) on dough and cut around with a sharp knife. Lift excess dough from around cookie shapes. If desired, cut shamrock shape from dough and attach to end of toothpick, then press other end of toothpick into Irishman's hand before baking. Or, as in photograph, cut shamrock shape from green paper; paste on end of pipe cleaner. As soon as cookie comes from oven, press pipe cleaner into Irishman's hand. Decorate cookies with silver dragees and cinnamon drops and draw lines with toothpick. Bake in moderate (375 F) oven 10 to 12 minutes. Remove from baking sheet at once and cool on rack.

Beaver News

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Orr and their children Jackie and Stephanie went to Palo Alto, Calif., Sunday, March 4, to help Mrs. Orr's grandmother, Mrs. Emma J. Sylvia, celebrate her 100th birthday on March 8. Oldtimers in the west end will remember Mrs. Sylvia, who with her husband, took up a homestead in 1888, the same place which is the Orr home today. The Orrs returned home Monday.

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

Mrs. Andy Erickson went to Port Angeles Tuesday to visit her husband in the general hospital.

The funeral of Sid Larson was Monday at the Whiteside Funeral Home in Montesano. Several of his fellow employes at the M. R. Smith Shingle Mill had intended to be present to pay their final respects, but road conditions between here and the harbor were too bad.

Friends of the Ray Coopers have learned Mr. Cooper is rapidly recovering from the cerebral hemorrhage he suffered some weeks ago, and will be able to leave the hospital in Seattle in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis H. Kinyon of Snoqualmie pass spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Kinyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Konopaski returned home Wednesday night after a month's visit with Mrs. Konopaski's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Geiger, in Alhambra, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold McCorkle came out from Port Angeles Saturday evening and attended the Eagles dange in Forks with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Jeffries.

The Christmas Club met Wednesday with Mrs. Frank Cook, with Mrs. F. Y. Maxfield, Mrs. J. F. Witherow, Mrs. E. S. Sibley, Mrs. Claude Beebe, Mrs. John Merritt and Mrs. Cook present. Mrs. Maxfield had with her her little daughter Maria, and Mrs. Sibley brought her small daughter Allison. Mr. Cook ate dinner with the ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rowles of Port Angeles visited the Rex Everetts Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Erwick went to Port Angeles Thursday to bring Mrs. Erwick's brother, Fred Orr, home from the Davidson-Hay Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Nordman received a letter from their son Arvid at Washington State College saying he had been elected to the College Men's Professional Honorary. That is quite an honor, as membership requirement is a 2.8 average in scholastic standing. The young man also informed his parents he had been chosen a delegate to the Delta Chi convention when it meets in California.

Personals

Robert E. Smith, a veteran of world war II, has been assigned to permanent duty aboard the USS Ester-AGS-12, a communication ship. Discharged as a gunner's mate third class after his previous service, Smith enlisted last month and got his old rating back. His wife, Mrs. **Yvonne Smith,** is remaining here until he has a permanent home port.

Florence Hoare, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **J. A. Hoare,** is among 100 outstanding women students at University of Washington invited to attend the annual Matrix Table April 13 in the Olympic Hotel. Matrix Table is an annual formal affair for "women of achievement" sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, national women's professional journalism society.

Shirley Glann Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. John Glann announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley June, to William Kelly Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Oliver, Cheyenne, Wyo.

Small architect blueprints rolled in scrolls revealed the betrothal at a dessert in Eugene, Ore., attended by the bride-elect's mother and 20 guests.

Miss Glann is a graduate of Washington State College and since her graduation has been a Girl Scout field director at Eugene, Ore. Mr. Oliver attended Washington State College and since September, 1949, has been studying as an apprentice with Frank Lloyd Wright, noted American architect.

An autumn wedding is planned.

American Shrine To St. Patrick On Way to Reality

By Clarence A. Johnson

ST. PATRICK, Mo. — (AP) — An American shrine to Saint Patrick is well on the way to reality in this hamlet of 53 persons.

It is the goal of this little bit of Eire in northeast Missouri, the only city or town bearing the name of the name of the saint in the United States, and maybe the whole world.

Interest in the idea always heightens around March 17 when the community prepares for the annual St. Patrick's day rush.

Since there is only one St. Patrick, it brings a flood of mail from cover collectors who want that coveted March 17 postmark.

That puts a load on Mrs. R. C. Logsdon, the postmaster. She figures that by midnight Saturday she and her volunteer helpers will have cancelled—by hand—some 70,000 letters.

And over in the parish hall they are decorating the place with shamrocks and other things Irish for the annual St. Patrick's ball and coronation of the queen.

But above the excitement is the calm confidence of Father Francis O'Duignan that some day, not too far away either, he'll have the only U. S. shrine to the patron saint of his forefathers.

VISITED OULD SOD

He got the idea about 10 years ago after a visit to the Ould Sod where he was born. Back with him he brought an altar stone from one of the sacred mountains and a flagstone from the pathways of Croagh Patrick. At Lough Derg, another Irish shrine, he obtained a chalice for his altar service. At Rome he received an accredited relic of St. Patrick himself.

All these are cherished objects in the little St. Patrick's Church.

Since then Father O'Duignan had received some $100,000 in donations for the erection of his shrine. Contributions have come from all parts of the country as well as Eire.

He thinks $250,000 will be enough to build the memorial he wants.

"We hope to have a church with a round tower, patterned after the early Irish churches," he said.

Today's Birthday

By Associated Press

ROBERT ROSSEN, born March 16, 1908, in New York City. Rossen grew up in a poor east side district. Today he is one of the most famous motion picture writers in Hollywood. His production of "All the King's Men" won the Academy award in 1949. As a student at New York University, he became interested in the theater.

CHRISTMAS IN MARCH

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—It's Christmas for five-year-old Toni Smalkin.

There's a silver tree and all the trimmings and Toni is up to her long curls in gifts.

Last Christmas Toni was much too ill to enjoy things. She was in a respirator; has been in one, in fact, most of the time for the last four months.

The little girl had bulbar polio, which paralyzes the diaphragm and throat muscles and doctors had just about despaired of saving her life. Today she is walking, a little shakily, but she's going to be well again.

WILL TRAIN ON RANGE

OLYMPIA —(AP) — The expanded Yakima firing range will be the training ground this summer for some 2,000 Washington and Oregon national guard anti-aircraft troops, Brig. Gen. Neil R. McKay reported today.

McKay, commander of the 115th anti-aircraft artillery brigade, said the two-week training period will open June 9.

Employment Stability Reflected in Higher Merit Rating Credits

Unemployment experience rating credits to employers who pay state unemployment compensation tax will probably total $14 million in the credit year beginning July, 1951. That is a preliminary total given by Commissioner J. H. Robertson in the Washington state employment security department's report for January.

All employers in Washington pay the same rate of unemployment tax. Commencing in 1947 employers are classified according to amount of unemployment claims paid in the preceding year, and they receive merit rating credits in inverse proportion to the amount of claims.

In 1947 these merit rating credits totalled $12 million, or about 50 per cent of total taxes paid the preceding year; and in 1948 $9 million or 42 per cent. The higher credit figure reflects more overall employment stability in the state.

JANUARY CLAIMS LOWER

In the month of January, 1951 the state paid $2,337,094 to 26,431 people from the unemployment tax fund. In January 1950 the state paid $6,532,790 to 73,374 people.

Payments under the veterans unemployment program were $19,082 in January 1951 and $173,246 in January 1950.

Port Angeles office paid $35,097 unemployment benefits to 378 people in January 1951. For the week ending February 17, the Port Angeles office rate of insured unemployment to average covered employment during base year 1949 was 6.1 per cent, state average was 5.7 per cent for the same week, and the U. S. average two weeks earlier was 3.4 per cent. The Port Angeles office serves both Clallam and Jefferson counties.

Three occupational classifications accounted for 59 per cent of the state's unemployment payments in January 1951. The three were trade, contract construction, and logging-lumbering-wood products. Each totalled close to half a million dollars.

Jet Engine Noise Problem Solved

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—One of the biggest problems in aircraft plants—the amount of noise from jet engines—was reported solved today.

By coincidence, two companies chose the same day to announce separate solutions.

The problem has been a serious one. Experts feel that the din of jets has been affecting efficiency of workers. In addition, it disturbs the neighborhood.

Lockheed developed a devise of two steel semi-cylinders, looking something like a bisected quonset hut. It is insulated with a two-inch layer of fibreglass sound-proofing. Planes are backed against it and the tailpipe fitted against a 38-foot tube curving into a vertical vent.

Northrop's contribution is a huge horizontal chimney with a short vertical discharge outlet. It is 95 feet long and planes also are backed against it.

Northrop proudly announced that the noise of children's voices could be heard above the jet's roar at a school playground 2,000 feet away.

GI'S GET DECORATIONS

FORT LEWIS—(AP)— Eleven soldiers wounded in Korean action will receive the purple heart award, while another will receive both the purple heart and bronze star in a special review and awards ceremony tomorrow morning on the Fort Lewis parade grounds.

Fifth Avenue Ready for St. Pat

NEW YORK—(AP)—Fifth avenue's pavement was dressed in green paint today for St. Patrick's day.

The center dividing line—usually white—was a real shamrock green.

"We paint the lines three or four times a year," a police department spokesman said. "They needed repainting. Tomorrow's St. Patrick's day and there'll be a big parade up the avenue. So, we painted the line green."

The green line extends from 23rd to 110th streets. The parade extends from 44th to 96th streets.

(Paid Advertisement)

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

For sale: Loveseat daveno and chair and breakfast set. Call 6127 after 5 p.m. 3/22

For sale: Rockhill Everbearing strawberry plants. Plant now for summer berries. Phone 4624. 3/21

1 bedroom home in Jefferson School District. Owner leaving town, 1716 So. Lincoln. 3/17

For sale: Toys, dolls, tricycle, miscellaneous. Lots of items at 5c, 1716 So. Lincoln. 3/17

In the early days in their discussion of television engineers referred to it as "distant electric vision."

You've seen and heard it advertised over Radio and Television

Now Get

STAMITE
SURFACE-NU
SURFACE-KLEEN
MAR-PROOF

at

WHEELER
Hdwe. & Furniture
111 W. Front Phone 6987

New Shipment of
Custom Made
EASTER BONNETS
Just Received

Open 11 a.m. — Evenings by Appointment

Agnes Hughto's Residential Apparel
Park and Laurel Street
"The House with the Little Blue Shutters"

Smart Shoppe

features America's most popular girdles . . .

★ the *only* girdle that *never rolls over . . . always stays up* . . . lets you bend naturally *below* the band.
★ the *only* girdle that *comfortably* slims your waist as it trims your hips.
★ the *only* girdle with the easy-stretch waistband that *always stays snug . . . never spreads.*

Lucky us . . . we have these wonderful Warner's* with the famous patented Sta-Up-Top* waistbands in everything from soft-knits to those designed to discipline . . . in step-ins or panties . . . in nylon or not . . . with 2- or 3-inch waistbands.

Choose the Warner's Sta-Up-Top girdle you love in your very own 3-Way-Sizes . . . *length, hip size* and *control.*

Warner's Sta-Up-Top Girdles from $5.35 to $13.50

Warner's bras from $1.50 to $8.50

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

110 So. Lincoln Port Angeles

FOR YOUTHFUL BELLES . . . Coral net dance frock in ballet length, with black velvet streamers and a short stole. A New York design for juniors.

Easter

Easter is early this year (just a week from Sunday) and Miller's fashion department holds a wealth of Easter fashions for your selection now.

Coats

that go to all lengths — shortie, three-quarter and full length by Jaunty Junior and Swansdown.

from 32.50

New California shortie coats priced from **14.95.**

Hats

Howard Hanlan originals styled in colors refreshing as spring itself. Variety of fashionable trims, including wisps of delicate veiling.

From
15.00 to 27.50

Styles by other makers from 5.98

- **Handbags**
- **Hansen Gloves**
- **Scarves**
- **Blouses**

Suits

Slim, trim suit styles that know no season, styled for Easter parading by Swansdown, Joselli and Jaunty Junior. New spring fabrics styled in Easter-themed colors.

from 49.95

Dresses

Juliette, University Juniors, Georgiana, Carole King Juniors, Shirley Lee Junior Petities and Martha Manning half sizes. Each styled for utmost figure flattery.

from 8.95

Remember to send Norcross Easter Cards!

Miller's

122 East Front Phone 4433

Dr. Tibor Eckhardt

Opponent of Reds Will Speak Here

A member of the Hungarian parliament reported to have jousted with the Kremlin bosses for years and lived to tell about it will be the next guest speaker of the Knife and Fork Club.

Dr. Tibor Eckhardt will speak at the Elks Temple meeting of the Knife and Fork Club Wednesday, according to Frank Withey, club president. His topic will be "The Last Hope of the World."

Man and boy, Dr. Eckhardt has been a bitter opponent of all forms of totalitarianism. Hitler thought enough of him to order him hanged in 1944 for his violent opposition to ways of "sweetness and light" which were the Fuehrer's.

He believes that this country is the last great hope of the world, and that it is up to us alone to take the necessary steps which will assure our own safety.

Jack Hogan New Elks Exalted Ruler

Jack Hogan was unanimously elected exalted ruler of Naval Lodge of Elks Thursday night, to succeed Hugh H. Hankins April 7.

Other new officers, all unanimously elected, were Boyd Grant, leading knight; Tom Kish, loyal knight; Kenneth McCourt, lecturing knight; James B. Glenn, secretary; Andrew J. Cosser, treasurer; C. Vernon Bascom, trustee; and Percy Pollanz, alternate delegate to the grand lodge.

The elective and appointive officers will be installed Thursday, April 7. All chair officers were moved up from the offices they now occupy.

Presiding at last night's meeting was Chaplain William S. Johnson, who is retiring after being chaplain 16 years.

Chaplain and Mrs. Johnson were presented a chest of silverware by the lodge to honor his long services. The presentation speech was by Frank Rhebeck.

Lodge members were told of a visitation to the Port Townsend Elks lodge, "mother lodge" of the local organization, next Thursday night. A chartered bus will leave the Elks' Temple at 6:30 that night, stop at Sequim at 7 p.m. and Blyn a few minutes later. Free transportation will be furnished.

The annual Easter egg hunt for children to eight years old, will be Sunday, March 25, at 2 p.m. at Lincoln park. In case of bad weather the affair will be in the temple ballroom. Eggs, prizes and refreshments, and entertainers will be the features of the hunt.

Following the lodge meeting, the "Lost Chord" boys' quartette from Roosevelt high school sang, and Don Midkiff put on pantomime acts. Also on the program was a vaudeville team from a national circuit.

More than 400 members had steamed clam refreshments, consuming almost a ton of little neck clams.

MAN, 101, SAYS 'NO!'

LONDON —(AP)— "No, no, no!" cried Isaac Langley, just turned 101, "I don't want to get married again."

And he wrote to three women who told him they were eligible and looking for a husband that he is not in the market for a wife.

The suggestion made at his birthday party last Saturday that he was seeking a mate was not correct, he said.

- Organization News -

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Eden Grange, 8:45 p.m., Eden Grange hall, potluck supper.

Pleasant Mountain Grange, 8:30 p.m. potluck lunch.

"Almost Eighteen," three-act comedy by Catholic Youth Club, 8 p.m., high school auditorium.

Crescent PTA, 8 p.m. at the schoolhouse.

Olympic Saddle Club, 8 p.m., clubhouse. Bring snapshots for scrapbook.

Royal Arch Mason, 7:30 p.m., Masonic temple. Royal Arch degree.

Fairview Grange, 8:30 p.m., Grange hall. Angeles Grange to be present with traveling gavel.

Women of Moose child care committee with Mrs. Gordon Triggs, 7 p.m.

VFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m., GAR hall, nomination and election.

SATURDAY, MARCH 17

Moose members and families, potluck dinner, 6 p.m.

St. Patrick's Day dance, 8 p.m., Roosevelt old gym, sponsored by sophomores.

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

Olympic Peninsula Home Economists St. Patrick's Day luncheon, 1:30 p.m., Holmer's. Ted Browne, speaker. Call 3305 for reservations.

Women's Relief Corps, GAR hall, 12:30 pot luck, 2 p.m. meeting.

Navy Mothers Club food sale, 10 a.m. Angeles Furniture store.

MONDAY, MARCH 19

Washington Education Association, Jefferson kindergarten, 4 p.m. State WEA President Dr. Rolland Upton, speaker.

Organization Briefs

LADIES MUSICAL CLUB meeting Monday at 2 p.m. will hear a program entitled "Cathedral Music," an appropriate theme for the Easter season. Mrs. J. V. Venables is arranging the program, which will include the Rev. and Mrs. Carl Fischer and Mrs. Madge Nailor. The meeting will be in the Literary clubhouse.

PTA CITY COUNCIL "Hi Neighbor" radio series tonight at 7:30 will feature a program postponed several weeks ago because of a conflict with a basketball broadcast. Titled "Everybody Gets Into the Act," the program over KONP will include a panel composed of Gunnar Fagerlund, William Shore and Stewart Clark, with Mrs. Edward Stein as moderator.

ROTARIANS of Sequim, Port Townsend and Port Angeles will have a joint meeting at the Sequim Olympic Cafe at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 20. The annual Rotary spring party will be at the Salmon clubhouse Friday, March 30, at 8 p.m. Classification talks were given at the Wednesday noon meeting by three new Rotarians. Speakers were G. C. Leverett, Harold Ruthruff and Edward Sherman.

POGGIE CLUB will have Ellsworth Brown, biologist for the state game department, as guest speaker Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Temple. He will talk and show slides on the life history of blacktail deer as observed from the state feeding station near Elma. Chief Poggie E. K. Brown will give a report of the Washington State Sportsmen's Association meeting at Everett this weekend.

Social Club Plays Whist

Camp Merritt Social Club met Thursday afternoon for a potluck luncheon at the home of rMs. I. C. Groves.

Court whist was played during the afternoon, with honors going to Mrs. Ernest Gamache, Mrs. H. Brown and Mrs. Jack Riser of Sequim.

Next meeting of the club will be April 5 at the home of Mrs. E. H. Creelman.

When you buy a colander make sure that if the holes are small, there are enough of them to allow the liquid to pass through freely. On the other hand don't buy a colander with holes that are too large so that foods like rice will slip through.

WEA President To Speak Here

Dr. Rolland Upton, superintendent of Auburn schools and president of the Washington Education Association, will address local teachers Monday at 4 p.m. in the Jefferson school kindergarten. He will speak on legislation in relation to schools.

Local WEA officials invite anyone interested in school problems to attend.

Young Musicians In Sunday Recital

The third junior recital sponsored by the Ladies Musicial Club will be Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Literary clubhouse. The program will feature advanced students of piano, voice, violin, cello, trombone and accordion, and also songs by the high school Lost Chord Quartet.

Teachers presenting pupils include Vienna Neal Case, Mrs. Ray Seibel, Tom Dawson, Mrs. Myrtle Taber Hall, Don Smock, Robert Fowells, Mrs. Arvilla Woodard, Mrs. Helen Tradewell, Mrs. George Wiltse, Oscar Erickson, Dick Englehardt and Sister M. Scholastica.

The artists will include Doris Jean Janzen, Karlene Jacobson, Sue Brown, Donna Wallace, Janet Smith, Joe Clark, Lucie Grace, Jack Venables, Johnny Phillipich, Deloris Jarvis, George Cudd, Jodell Anderson, Lois Allen, Rob Hamilton, Samuel Tikka Jr. and Laurie Smith.

The quartet singers are Dwane Pringle, George Johnson, Duane Stanard and Bill Albright.

Mrs. Dwight Howell New Alpha Zeta Head

Mrs. Dwight Howell was elected president of Alpha Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, at their meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Donna Vane.

New vice president is Betty Lou Anderson; recording secretary, Carol Danielson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. G. VanOs; treasurer, Mrs. Leonard Wilson and extension officer, Mrs. Alf Larson. Elected to the city council is Mrs. Lovell McGoff with Donna Vane, alternate.

Retiring president Dorothy Romans, presided at the meeting Tuesday.

Rushing party for the sorority will be March 20 at the home of Mrs. Louis Johnson, and all invitations for spring rushing are out.

The model meeting will be March 27 under the direction of Mrs. Glenn Stringfellow and Mrs. Eugene Dansereau.

The chapter received an invitation to the Camp Fire tea Friday afternoon.

Following the meeting, and before refreshments were served, sorority members surprised Donna Vane with a bridal shower. Her wedding to Darrell Price is planned for April 22.

Daughters of Nile Initiate, Install

Tirzah Club, Daughters of Nile, met with Mrs. Howard Taylor in Sequim Wednesday evening.

Three new members of Hatasu Temple were initiated into the club: Mrs. Earl Miller, Mrs. Ted Matson and Mrs. Knute Dorum.

Installation ceremonies were then held with Mrs. Henry Sprague as president; Mrs. Ralph West, of Dungeness, vice-president; Mrs. Lowell Jaeger, secretary; Mrs. Ray Dwier, treasurer; and Mrs. Gil Harper, historian. Miss Merle Cowling acted as installing officer.

Queen Elva Tomlinson of Hatasu Temple, Seattle, will visit the local club in April. A no-host dinner will be held in her honor.

Games were played the remainder of the evening. Prize winners were Mrs. Gil Harper, Mrs. Julius Schier and Mrs. William Bradshaw.

Hostesses with Mrs. Taylor were the Mesdames Ben Walking, Arthur Becker, George Godfrey, Arthur Godfrey, and Nellie Dean.

Use a heavy metal pan rather than a thin one, when you're making candy to assure against sticking. And be sure to use a pan big enough so that the candy won't overflow. You'll find a wooden spoon is best with which to stir the candy.

OUT WITH NATURE — A policeman, a bathing girl and a "typical girl" model for University of Puerto Rico's art class in outdoor session on Santa Teresita Beach near San Juan.

Spring Into Summer

New Season-Skippers Are Versatile

NEW YORK—(NEA) — Picking, in spring, a dress that will be a winner in summer, too, is largely a matter of calculation. When you're organizing your spring wardrobe, it's a good idea financially to buy at least two dresses that can slip from spring into warmer days with no difficulty.

BY GAILE DUGAS
NEA Staff Writer

The jacket dress is a likely candidate for such a role. So is the redingote and the sheath dress topped by a duster. A print dress, either with or without a stole, is a wise buy. All can be worn several ways and therefore lead multiple lives. And if the fabric that makes these dresses is washable, so much the better.

A jacket-dress in linen-textured rayon (left) that's washable can get an early spring start. Under the neatly tailored jacket there's a sunback dress ready for warmer days. Both are in soft pastels. The jacket has a nipped-in waist and bracelet-length sleeves.

Another spring-into-summer dress, this one with neckline interest (right) is a print in soft rayon crepe. The neckline is filled in softly with pleated rayon faille. A peg-top skirt makes an easy-to-wear hipline and slims down to trim lines. The faille is repeated on the sleeve cuffs, carrying out the contrasting trim.

WHERE LEFT IS RIGHT

LAKE SUCCESS —(AP) — Ninety-three countries in the world favor the U.S. way of driving—the right side of the road—and only 34 drive like the English, on the left side, a UN survey showed. Left politically, Russians drive on the right side of the road.

Outside of Britain and Ireland, the only left-side driving is listed for Europe as in Sweden, Iceland, the Channel islands, and the Isle of Man. The latter pair are under British control. But on Gibraltar and the islands of Malta and Gozo, both under British control, right-side driving is the law.

British-controlled areas account for the 10 in the western hemisphere where there is left-side driving. These include Bermuda, the Bahamas, British Honduras, Trinidad, the Leeward and Windward islands, and Jamaica.

The average motor truck in the United States today is seven years old.

WILL BE DISC JOCKEY

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — Eugene Ormandy, leader of one of the world's most famous orchestras, is going to become a disc jockey.

Starting April 8, Ormandy will be the commentator for a one hour program aired over a local Philadelphia radio station, WDAS.

The program is scheduled for Sundays, from three to four o'clock. Ormandy will introduce only classic arrangements as played by his Philadelphia orchestra. The program is sponsored.

Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Watch Out For The "Blind-Spots"

Stopped by Squint Miller's farm the other day and saw a vinegar bottle in his kitchen with an oversized cucumber inside it. The cucumber filled the whole bottle.

"What's a cucumber doing in there?" I asked him. "That's my 'blind-spot' reminder," says Squint. "My grandmother kept one in her kitchen to remind her to take stock of herself now and then.

"I slipped that bottle over the cucumber when it was just starting to grow on the vine," he went on. "And like certain viewpoints, not noticed, it just grew and grew —now it's there to stay."

From where I sit, we could take a cue from Squint and watch for our own "blind-spots" and prejudices before they grow too big to get rid of. We've got to respect our neighbor's right to his preferences ... preferences for a certain make of car, a favorite movie star, or a temperate glass of beer after work. We won't be tripped by any blind spots if we keep our eyes—and minds—open!

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1951, United States Brewers Foundation

New Shipment of

Book Purses

Just arrived! New book purses — all wanted colors, including **white.**

3.95
(tax included)

Mielarz

110 East First Phone 6907

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Use Your Charge Account At Peoples

Just unpacked! The most Sensational fleet of **Navy Hats** Port Angeles' ever seen!

3.98 to 18.95

Just unpacked the most sensational fleet of Navy hats Port Angeles has ever seen . . . priced for the pin money, the budget, and the better buyer! All the new Spring silhouettes, Sailors, Bonnets, Profiles, Off Face Bumpers and Pillboxes. Your Easter hat is in this group, so choose your hat now while our millinery selection is at its peak. Priced from 1.98 to 18.95.

PEOPLES MILLINERY DEPT. . . . STREET FLOOR

See the Beautiful New

Apex Dryer

Demonstrated in our store!

Best of all they're
Available for Immediate Delivery!

Here are the Facts . . .

YOU will be delighted with the WRINKLE-FREE, FLEECY SOFTNESS of your clothes, when they are dried in your beautiful new Apex Dryer. And Apex's distinctive method of temperature control means that you just **set the dial** for the degree of dryness you want—usually, DAMP dry, when the clothes are to be dried ready for ironing—or DRY, when the clothes are to be fully dried.

The controlled infra-red heat rays in your Apex Dryer actually PURIFY the clothes, killing various common germs and bacteria that may be in them, and giving your clothes a clean "out-doors" aroma.

In banishing 100% AUTOMATICALLY the drudgery of stooping, bending, lifting, and carrying, involved in old-fashioned drying methods, your Apex Dryer will abundantly give you **saved energy** and **many extra hours** each week for other activities, leisure and recreation.

WHEELER HARDWARE
AND FURNITURE

111 W. Front Phone 6987

The Weather

Port Angeles Forecast
Fair today and Saturday. High both days 45-48. Low tonight 34-38. Westerly winds 15-25 mph locally and through strait today becoming light variable Saturday, offcoast northwesterly 15-25 mph.

Western Washington
Fair tonight and tomorrow. High tomorrow 45-55; low tonight 30-40.

Five-Day Forecast
Western Washington: Temperatures and precipitation averaging above normal; intermittent rain Sunday through Wednesday.

Ediz Hook Yesterday
Maximum 45, minimum 39, .50 rain, no fog, wind westerly, high velocity 46 mph with gust of 53 at 6:40 a.m., day cloudy.

Port Angeles Bluff
Maximum 45, minimum 37, .67 rain, cloudy and southwesterly winds, trace of snow melting as it fell.

LOCAL TIDES

High	**Friday, March 16**	Low	
3:50 a.m.	7.1 ft.	4:17 p.m.	0.6 ft.
High	**Saturday, March 17**	Low	
3:50 a.m.	7.2 ft.	5:07 p.m.	0.5 ft.

Local Sun	**Rises**	**Sets**
March 17	6:21 a.m.	6:20 p.m.

Local Man Wins Promotion in Firm

Earl Svela, recently promoted to the managership of Montgomery Ward's store in Gilroy, Calif., is the son of Mrs. Erling Svela of this city.

Young Svela started his career here 12 years ago, when, upon graduation from high school, his first job was with the Montgomery Ward store in Port Angeles.

He worked in the men's furnishing department for three years before he joined the air force. On his return from the war, after three years service as an airplane pilot, he became assistant manager of Montgomery Ward's store in Centralia.

Svela's marriage to Helen Poole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Poole, former Port Angeles residents, took place here at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in 1940. The couple have two children.

Svela is a brother of Mrs. Eric Seastrom, and of Cliff Svela of this city.

CARPENTERS GET PAY BOOST

WENATCHEE — (AP) — A 15 cent hourly wage increase has been granted eastern Washington and northern Idaho members of the AFL Carpenters Union and another 7½ cents raise will go into effect April 1 if it is approved by the wage stabilization board (WSB).

Union and contractors' representatives announced agreement on the new scales yesterday.

The 15-cent boost, retroactive to March 5, raises the average wage for carpenters from $2.20 to $2.35 an hour.

The 7½-cent increase exceeds the WSB 10 per cent formula by one-half cent and will have to go before the board for approval.

Light microscopes cannot show objects less than four-millionths of an inch in size.

(NEA Telephoto)
CLEARED—Earl Browder (above) smiles broadly after being cleared of contempt of Congress charges by a Federal Judge in Washington, D. C. The one-time Communist boss was accused of contempt of a Senate foreign relations subcommittee which was investigating communism in the State Department.

Dr. Hay Recovering From Operation

Dr. J. C. Hay is recovering from an operation performed Wednesday in Doctors' Hospital, Seattle. He is making a satisfactory recovery, and was up Thursday, according to Dr. H. E. Tomlinson, Dr. Hay's associate here.

The 275-acre Haybrook farm in the Morse creek valley will change hands April 1, with Henry L. Johnson, Seattle insurance man, the new owner.

Dr. and Mrs. Hay recently acquired a 600-acre ranch near Ellensburg, and are moving their herd of 200 Hereford cattle there.

Haybrook farm has houses, feed barn, fitting and show barn, and machine sheds. Included in the purchase is a 75-acre hay ranch three miles east of the farm.

Johnson, former chairman of the public school committee of the Seattle Municipal League, resigned from a fire insurance firm to devote full time to stock raising.

Haybrook farm long has been regarded as one of the outstanding farms in the upper Olympic peninsula area.

Honey flavor depends upon the kind of flowers from which the bees gather nectar. Clover, buckwheat and orange blossom are three popular and different honey flavors.

Local News Briefs

Divorce Granted
Adelaide M. Gluth from John Gluth.

Births at P. A. General Hospital
Mrs. REYNARD THOMPSON, 116 East Fifth, a daughter, Rosanne Terese, March 13, 4:44 p.m.; 6-11.

Mrs. GLEN PRIEST, Sequim, a daughter, Glenna Marie, March 13, 7:25 p.m.; 7-11.

Mrs. RALPH KIOUS, 820 East Eleventh, a daughter, Lois Nadine, March 14, 4:00 a.m.; 8-1.

Mrs. DOUGLAS BAILEY, 525 West Eighth, a daughter, Patricia Ann, March 14, 10:40 a.m.; 7-12.

Mrs. JESSE BOYD, 709 East First, a son, Vincent Lon, March 14, 9:50 a.m.; 5-8.

Mrs. JOHN STEPHEN, route one, Sequim, a daughter, Arlene May, March 14, 11:35 p.m.; 6-9.

Mrs. WILLIAM PARKER, 2106 West Tenth, a daughter, March 15, 3:35 a.m.; 5-12.

Police Court Cases
Robert V. Miller, 28, 415 South K, violating dog ordinance, fined $10.

Robert Eugene George, 24, 130 West Eleventh, drunk driving, fined $100, operator's license suspended one year.

Robert B. Coryell, 37, 1708 West Fourth, drunk driving, fined $100, operator's license suspended one year.

Firemen Have Busy Day
Wind and cold combined to give firemen a busy day yesterday, with a half dozen calls in and around the city. None of them resulted in any damage, most being confined to chimney fires, flooded oil burners, and poles or aerials blown down by the stiff March gale.

Tax Office on Regular Hours
With the deadline past for income tax payments, the local internal revenue office will go back to its regular schedule Monday, according to Clifton S. Crawford, deputy collector in charge. The office then will be open two days a week, Mondays and Fridays, from 8:30 a.m. until noon and from 1 to 5 p.m.

Hoquiam Defeats Everett 52 to 39

SEATTLE—(AP)—Hoquiam's Grizzlies crushed the Seagulls of Everett, 52-39, today in a consolation game opening the third day's play in the state class A high school basketball tournament.

Everett was eliminated and Hoquiam moved into position for a bid tomorrow for fifth place.

North Central of Spokane spiked Anacortes, 51-36, in the second game to earn a shot at fourth place in the tournament. Co-captain Rod Walker bundled up 21 North Central points as his club jumped in front off the opening whistle and led all the way, with a 24-12 margin at the half.

Ken Smith, sub center, paced Anacortes with 13. The loss eliminated the Sea Hawks.

Trapping Bill Passes Senate

OLYMPIA—(AP)—The senate has passed 37 to 0 a measure relating to trapping of beavers or other burrowing animals found to be damaging land in Washington.

It passed the house earlier and now goes to the governor.

It provides that landowners may request the state game department to kill or trap the animals. After 14 days, the landowner may kill them himself, but he must notify the state as to the number disposed of and surrender the pelts when possible.

Road Construction Contracts Awarded

OLYMPIA — (AP) — Construction contracts awarded Tuesday by W. A. Bugge, state director of highways, included:

Sjoboen Brothers, Olympia, $44,884.50 for stockpiling road surfacing on state highways Nos. 9 and 9-F in Clallam and Jefferson county from Big Quilcene river to Discovery bay and from the Jefferson county line to Dungeness.

Sjoboen Brothers, Olympia, $40,892.50 for stockpiling road surfacing on primary state highway 9 in Clallam county from East beach to Sappho.

Clamp Down Ordered On 'Big Operators' Dealing in Surpluses

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A house investigating committee today ordered the army and occupation authorities in Germany to clamp down on "big operators" dealing in scarce military surpluses.

Rep. Bonner (D-NC) identified "one of the big ones" as Morris Klein of the Oakland Truck Sales Co. of Pittsburgh.

Bonner said Klein and others are now in Germany seeking to press claims against the government for damages allegedly resulting from an army freeze on further transactions in scarce equipment which had previously been designated as surplus.

Bonner is chairman of a house expenditures subcommittee probing multi-million-dollar deals in military surplus reimported to the United States for resale at reportedly fabulous profits—some to the government itself.

WANT FACTS

Bonner said the committee is directing Secretary of the Army Pace and the U. S. high commissioner in Germany to give the committee all the facts before any claims are settled or payments made.

The claims are being made by private dealers on critical surplus equipment on which they held options, but which was recently frozen by the army for military use.

"They're asking the government to pay them the profits they say they would have made," Bonner declared. "It's shocking."

The atomic test grounds in Nevada are in the general area of Virginia City, Gold Hill and Silver City which were rich mining towns in the '60s and '70s of the last century.

Airport Resolution Now in Preparation

Attorneys now are preparing a resolution for the next county commissioners' meeting, turning the county airport over to the port district, port commissioners heard at their meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Prosecuting Attorney Howard V. Doherty for the county and Andrew Severyns, port district attorney, are preparing the resolution, Severyns told the port officials. When county commissioners approve the resolution, it then will be presented to the port commissioners, who will call a public hearing if they approve it.

On recommendation of Manager Henry W. Davies, the port commissioners approved the port district's resignation from the Northwest Marine Terminal Association. Davies explained the chief benefit of the membership was sharing in a joint tariff schedule, but since the Port of Seattle has decided to publish its own tariffs, this advantage now is removed.

In other business Wednesday, Davies reported the port's new boom boat is expected from Bellingham in another week or so, and commissioners approved routine repairs to the truck log dump.

Auditors to Check Truck Logger Rates

A team of auditors from the state public service commission will be in this area Monday to audit the books of a representative cross section of log truck operators, according to Arnold Hirsekorn, Truck Loggers Association secretary-manager.

Hirsekorn said the audit will complete an investigation of rates for transporting logs in western Washington, to be followed by a public hearing.

The commission will decide from the investigation and the testimony at the hearing whether to grant an increase the truck loggers have requested. Hirsekorn said the truckers haven't had an increase in hauling rates since 1946, although their operation costs have gone up 37 per cent since then.

Since the local Truck Loggers Association requested the investigation the commission has received similar requests from log truck operators in the Bellingham, Everett, Mount Vernon, Anacortes, Snohomish and Grays harbor areas.

New York Stocks

By Associated Press

N Y Stocks	atw
Anaconda	41
Chrysler	78
Crown Zellerbach	51¼
General Electric	54¼
General Motors	52⅝
Montgomery Ward	68¼
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co.	107½
J. C. Penney	68¼
Rayonier	49
Rayonier, pfd	36⅝
Richfield Oil	52½
Safeway Stores	38¾
Studebaker Corp.	39¾
Union Oil of Calif.	35⅝
U. S. Steel	43

Wandering Scribe

Bob McDonald . . . in the navy . . . serving off Korea . . . Wants to be sure his dad . . . Larry . . . of this city . . . has plenty of fishing tools . . . to open the lowland lake trout season . . . in Lord's lake, Jefferson county . . . next month . . . He sent him a complete fishing outfit from Japan . . . In the outfit is a fine split bamboo rod . . . landing net, hooks, swivels, lines . . . and many kinds of flies . . . Larry will use the outfit April 15 . . . but salmon eggs will be the lure . . . not flies . . . Ate couple of hatfuls of steamed clams . . . at Elks party last night . . . Though was eating plenty . . . because could see over mound of shells when finished . . . But was sitting at a table . . . with some Elks . . . who had mountain of empty shells . . . almost as high as Mt. Olympus when they finished . . . Almost had to hire a guide . . . to find their way out of mountains . . . Scribe is a great believer in moderation . . . in everything . . . and finds it difficult to realize . . . that some Elks can gulp 50 pounds of clams . . . drink gallon of clam nectar . . . go home . . . sleep like babies . . . Get up early next morning . . . eat ham and eggs . . . and go down to mill . . . and make pulp or paper. . .

WORST STORM AT PARK

LONGMIRE, Mt. Rainier National Park—(AP)—The worst storm of the year, bringing snows and high winds, hit Mt. Rainier National Park yesterday and was still blowing today, according to Park Superintendent John C. Preston.

As a result he said work on reopening the road from Narada to Paradise valley has been discontinued for the time being. Before the storm hit, park service crews had opened a one-way road to the ski area and had hopes of reopening Paradise this weekend.

LAMOUR'S SON BETTER

LOS ANGELES —(AP)— Doctors have reported Ridgely Howard, five-year-old son of Dorothy Lamour and advertising executive Ross Howard, on the road to recovery from post-measles encephalitis (inflamation of the brain).

Lenten Meditation

John 16:33: "These things have I spoken unto you, that in Me ye might have peace."

Peace! Was ever there a sweeter word? Peace! that for which all the world longs, but of which we are so desperately short. We rear our convocations of nations in a vain attempt to effect peace, but exclude the Prince of Peace.

Jesus gives us the formula for peace in his statement, "In ME ye might have peace." That's it! Peace is only possible for the individual, as it is for nations, as it is found in Christ. He who spoke the words, "Peace, be still," and the storm-tossed waters of Galilee subsided stands ready to bring peace to all who will, by faith, let him come in.

May the Christ of the empty tomb bring peace to warring nations and lives that are filled with strife, is our prayer at this Eastertide.

During the middle ages it was considered unmanly to ride in European carriages. They were used chiefly by women.

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