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Seattle Firm Lowest Bidder on Rip Rap Project for Ediz Hook

A Seattle firm was low bidder on 12,000 cubic yards of rock rip rap along Ediz hook, when coast guard district headquarters opened bids in Seattle Wednesday.

The Stoen Landscape Construction Company bid $4.50 per cubic yard. Other bidders were Hugh Govan, $4.75; Owens Brothers Engineering & Construction Company, $4.93; and Cotton Engineering Company, Port Townsend, $5.55.

The bids have been forwarded to coast guard headquarters in Washington, D. C., for approval, which the district office expects by the middle of next week.

However the coast guard will not award a contract until the city finishes its portion of the work in bulkheading and backfilling an addition 1,480 feet eastward of the Crown Zellerbach protective wall.

City Commissioner Edward B. Taylor told the Evening News that the Owens Brothers firm, which has the contract for this work, has promised to start it Monday, completing the job in five days. Taylor said the contractors blamed the March snowfall on their delay in getting piling.

City street crews will backfill behind the timbered bulkhead as fast as it is put in, Taylor said. This would complete the work by April 10. The city awarded Owens Brothers the contract on February 5.

Once the bulkhead is complete, for a total distance of over 3,800 feet, the coast guard will give the go-ahead to the rock rip rap job. Total cost of the rip rap will be $54,000, about half the entire cost of the Ediz hook protection project. The city and industrial leaseholders along the spit are financing the balance.

Draft Board Postpones Call for 18 Inductees

The Clallam-Jefferson counties selective service board has cut its April draft call in half, from 35 to 18 inductees.

The board now is sending out postponement notices to the 18 whose draft call was deferred, by order of state headquarters. The postponement does not apply to men ordered to report for induction April 9.

No definite May quota has been received by the board, but presumably the postponement of induction of the 18 men will terminate some time that month, Chief Clerk E. Meyer Houghtaling said.

The postponement of the 18 selectees induction was caused by the nationwide reduction of the April quota.

Academy Award Winners Named

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—Judy Holliday, the junk dealer's squeaky-voiced babe in "Born Yesterday", won the academy award last night from two mature actresses, Gloria Swanson and Bette Davis.

Jose Ferrer was given the top male Oscar for his swaggering performance as the bulbnosed "Cyrano de Bergerac." For the first time in motion picture academy history neither winner was present. Both Miss Holliday and Ferrer are in New York.

Statuettes for the best supporting roles in 1950 were bestowed on Josephine Hull, the flittering sister in "Harvey", and George Sanders, acid-tongued critic of "All About Eve".

"All About Eve" captured honors for the best film of 1950, winning five other awards as well. Its writer-director, Joseph L. Mankiewicz, walked off the platform with two Oscars, duplicating his feat of last year (for writing and directing "A Letter to Three Wives").

Mother Tries to Kill Her Imprisoned Son

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — A distraught mother who police say tried to kill her son as she visited him in jail sobbed this explanation:

"I reasoned that society, Kenny and myself would be better off if we both left this world. To kill Kenny and myself seemed to be the only solution. I had failed in my responsibility to correct his life and manner of living."

The mother, Mrs. Helen L. Madden, 48-year-old widow, was booked on suspicion of assault with intent to murder. The son, Kenneth, 20, had been arrested in connection with a liquor store holdup.

Mrs. Madden admitted pulling the trigger of her pistol twice as she talked to her son late Wednesday. Police said it didn't go off because the cartridge clip had not been snapped into place.

Said the son last night to his mother: "I forgive you for what you tried to do. I've caused you nothing but trouble for so long."

Tax Office to Buy Tokens by Pound

Beginning April 2 the local Washington state tax collection office is prepared to pay $1.33 for one pound four ounces of obsolete tax tokens. It takes 400 aluminum tokens to weigh this amount, but fibre and plastic tokens may be included.

Tokens are redeemable from April 1 through June 30.

Deep south's mockingbirds and azaleas really are all they're cracked up to be, writes Lois Crisler. Page 2.

Is the willow goldfinch a proper choice for the state bird? Decidedly not, "Kitch" says. Page 2.

(NEA Telephoto)

MILLIONS IN GRAFT—Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz, who presides over the inquiries of a Brooklyn rackets Grand Jury, told the Senate crime investigating committee at Washington that gamblers pay 25 million dollars a year to New York policemen so they can operate. The graft, he said, "goes right through the channel to the top—to the man in the City Hall."

Legislature Tells Six Members to Write Balanced Budget With Figures OK to All

OLYMPIA —(AP)— The legislature handed six of its members what amounted to a blank check last night and told them to set up a balanced budget by writing in figures acceptable to the governor, the lawmakers and the various agencies and departments which operate on state funds.

The difficult assignment was given to three democrats and three republicans in a move designed to hasten adjournment of the special session now in its fourth day.

The "blank check" was in the form of two general appropriations bills from which the senate, in a surprise move, had removed all appropriations previously approved by the house.

The bills as they left the senate appropriated zero dollars to operate state government during the next biennium.

The step was taken to force the bills into a senate-house conference committee where three members from each chamber could start from scratch to produce measures acceptable to both houses.

The house and senate must accept or reject without change the bills the committee produces.

The bills also must match as yet unapproved revenue measures and what form the latter will take was left pretty much up in the air by house action yesterday.

CORPORATION TAX REJECTED

The lower chamber matched the senate surprise for surprise by rejecting Governor Langlie's plan to raise budget-balancing revenue by imposing a four per cent tax on corporations.

Democrats and republicans joined forces to defeat the bill 49 to 44. During the regular session the house passed the corporation tax measure but it died in the senate.

Rep. Robert Ford, Bremerton democrat, said he would move for reconsideration today but legislators said there was little chance the house would change its vote.

None of the independent democrats in the senate landed on the conference committee appointed by Lt. Gov. Victor Meyers. Senate members are: Thomas C. Hall of Skamokawa, Asa V. Clark of Pullman, both republicans, and A. E. Edwards of Deming, democrat.

The house committee consists of Ole H. Olson of Pasco and John I. O'Brien of Seattle, both democrats, and Sidney S. Jeffrey of Pomeroy.

All are members of senate or house appropriations committee.

Four Freedoms Award Will Go to Dr. Bunche

NEW YORK —(AP)— Dr. Ralph Bunche, United Nations Palestine mediator and winner of the 1950 Nobel peace prize, has been selected to receive the 1951 four freedoms award.

The award to Bunche was announced yesterday by former State Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora, chairman of the Franklin D. Roosevelt four freedoms award committee.

Bunche will be presented with the award at a dinner April 11 by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who won it last year.

Bunche, an American negro, was chosen by nationwide balloting for contributions to the four freedoms which he made as "top-ranking director of the trusteeship department of the United Nations."

Couple Tortured Before Robbery

DURANT, Okla.—(AP)—Two masked men tortured a Durant couple with "electric shockers" last night before robbing them of $400 and their new automobile.

The car was found abandoned near the home shortly after the holdup.

The bandits were waiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chock Cargall when the couple returned from shopping.

Cargall told the highway patrol he and his wife were bound, then poked with the shockers to force them to tell where they hid their money.

Lt. Dub Watson of the patrol described the shockers as similar to those used in loading cattle.

$100,000 FIRE IN ALASKA

ANCHORAGE, Alaska—(AP)—Furniture in a Northern Commercial Company warehouse was destroyed by fire Wednesday night with loss estimated at $100,000.

The blaze disrupted telephone communications between Anchorage and nearby military installations.

Di Salle Predicts 'Rollback' Of Some Prices

WASHINGTON—(AP) — Michael Di Salle, the price control director, said today he expects to "rollback" some prices, but there will be no "across the board" cut of prices. He also said he does not anticipate rationing.

Di Salle expressed these views in a question and answer session here with the Congress on Negro Business.

In another mobilization-price development, the United States chamber of commerce raised a question whether defense officials have decided "to sacrifice farmers" in order to placate labor unions.

"Labor wants a guarantee that food prices will not wipe out most of the gains it expects to get as a price for 'cooperation'," said the chamber's regular agricultural bulletin.

"Some people are asking if Stabilizer (Eric) Johnson has sold out to labor. He is urging permission to put ceilings on farm products below parity and is reported to have told farm leadership privately that parity limitations will have to give."

Johnson told newsmen this week that his economic stabilization agency is considering "freezing" parity at the price levels of January 25, when the price-wage freeze was ordered.

Di Salle's statement to the Congress on Negro Business that there can be no "across the board" rollback of prices was made in reply to a question from S. Stanley Morris, economics professor at the Louisville, Ky., Municipal College.

WOULD MEAN 'SQUEEZE'

Morris contended that stabilizing prices at present levels would mean a "squeeze" on 15,000,000 people in the "collar and tie" class who have not had salary increases in line with price rises.

Di Salle said:

"There will be a rollback in certain fields where its warranted. But we just couldn't do it in an across-the-board action.

He said businessmen in the audience would realize that, if they had bought tires for $16 each before the price freeze, and the government then had rolled the price back to $14, "you'd have been in a pretty bad situation."

Red Move Against Methodists Blocked

VIENNA, Austria — (AP) — Soviet occupation authorities refused their consent to legal recognition of the Methodist church in Austria, but were overridden by the three western powers.

The four-power allied control council's executive committee was asked by the Austrian government last week for approval of an ordinance which would permit the Methodists to collect church revenues.

The Soviet member of the committee said he was disturbed by the fact that the Methodist church existed in predominantly Catholic Austrial for 80 years, yet had only 2,000 members. He said this showed Austrians did not approve of the Methodist church and thus there was no reason to adopt the ordinance.

The American, British and French members granted the recognition, however. Under four-power rules governing Vienna, this is sufficient to grant the Methodists' petition. The recognition becomes effective in three weeks.

Tried for 'Offenses Against The Pope'

CHIETI, Italy—(AP)— Laura Diaz, the glamor girl of Italy's communist party, went on trial here today as the first parliamentary deputy ever brought to book for "offenses against the pope."

As the hearing began, the pretty, 30-year-old brunette testified that she had criticized "the political actions of the chief of a foreign state." She denied charges that in a speech at Ortona-a-Mare on June 13, 1948, she had said "the pope's hands are dripping with blood."

The verdict is expected sometime tonight. If convicted Miss Diaz is liable to a prison term of from one to five years plus a possible fine.

Under the 1929 concordat with the Holy See, which was approved by Italy's republican constitution, insults against the pope are punishable by prison terms and fines.

State's Plan to Buy And Operate Ferries Endangered

BREMERTON—(AP)—Kitsap county's demand that ferries be kept in operation on two routes serving the county endangers the state's plan to buy and operate Puget Sound Navigation Company properties, Owen Clarke said yesterday.

Clark, director of the state public service commission, said it may be difficult to sell bonds to finance purchase of the ferry system if the state is forced to operate ferries on the Bremerton-Point White and Suquamish-Indianola-Seattle routes.

The Puget Sound Navigation Company has announced plans to abandon service on the two routes April 1. Kitsap County Prosecutor John C. Merkel has notified the company he will take court action if the company persist in its plan.

The state will take over the ferry company June 1.

Clarke said the present agreement between the state and the Chicago investment firm which will market the ferry bonds is that state ferries will not operate on the two routes.

Such operation, he said, would "probably make the bonds more difficult to sell, and could result in a higher interest rate being charged."

New Income Tax Plan Submitted

OLYMPIA —(AP)— A new income tax proposal was introduced in the house of representatives today.

It would levy a flat two per cent income tax on individuals and corporations and repeal the present business and occupation tax.

The bill was offered by W. Kenneth Jones, Spokane republican, E. B. Comfort, Tacoma republican, and Wesley R. Eldridge, Seattle republican.

The tax would be figured on much the same basis as the federal income tax. Each taxpayer would be allowed a $500 deduction.

It apparently was designed to meet objections of numerous legislators to the present business and occupation tax and the governor's proposed four per cent corporation franchise tax. The B and O tax is collected on gross instead of net revenue. The corporation tax would apply to corporation profits but not to the profits of competing partnerships.

Truman's Statement About 1952 Election Plans Causes Disagreement Among Lawmakers

By Jack Bell

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Truman's announcement that he has decided what he is going to do in 1952 left lawmakers disagreeing today on whether he will run again.

Mr. Truman told a White House news conference yesterday he has made a decision but is keeping it to himself until he is ready to let the secret out.

The way he said it and the firmness with which he indicated the decision had been made, led some influential democratic politicians to believe that, as of now, the president won't be a candidate for reelection next year.

Republicans in congress seemed generally to think they have Mr. Truman's political goose cooked. Only a few of them believe he will run again.

MIGHT BOOMERANG

However, Senator Murray (D-Mont) told a reporter "these daily attacks on the president are likely to boomerang like they did in 1948."

"The people of the country don't like to see a man persecuted, he said. "Harry Truman may or may not make mistakes in judgment but he is honest and sincere and is trying to serve his country the best he can."

Senator Bricker (R-Ohio) said he doesn't think Mr. Truman will run. He discounted a prediction by Undersecretary of Labor Michael J. Galvin in Lancaster, Ohio, last night that Mr. Truman will win reelection next year by 56 cent of the popular vote.

"God pity the American people if that happens," Bricker said.

NO ADVANCE SANCTION

The Galvin forecast, contained in a speech draft circulated by the democratic national committee, had no advance sanction from the White House, Mr. Truman said. He said it was a nice prediction but he couldn't comment on it, because he hadn't seen it.

When reporters asked about his plans, the president said that I know what I am going to do and in due time I'll tell you about it.

There wasn't any rush about it, Mr. Truman said, because the national nominating conventions don't meet until June or July of next year.

He added that the president will have something to say about the democratic convention just as he did last time.

(NEA Telephoto)

HELD IN TWIN SLAYING—Air Force Sgt. Lawrence J. Walker, 20, is being held by Riverside, Calif., police in connection with the slaying of Richard Miller Cook, 18, and his wife, Doris, 18. Cook's body was found on a lonely road near Riverside beside his sideswiped car. The couple's 8-month-old son, Philip, sat playing on a blanket nearby. Mrs. Cook's body was discovered in an abandoned quarry 11 miles away.

Senate Crime Probe Group Will Recommend Continuing Investigation of Underworld

By John Chadwick

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senate crime probers, given an additional 30 days to finish their work, made plain today they expect to recommend some kind of continuing investigation of the underworld.

A resolution extending the committee's life through April 30 was unanimously approved in the senate late yesterday.

Although the resolution left the committee free to operate as it has in the past, Chairman Kefauver (D-Tenn.) and other members said no further hearings or investigations are planned in the month ahead.

Instead, after a strenuous schedule of televised public hearings watched by millions of persons, the committee is going to catch its breath and then try to hammer out recommendations for new laws.

One of the problems promised careful consideration is what should be done in the future to keep a searchlight on organized crime. Still to be decided is the best method.

OTHER DEVELOPMENTS

The 30-day extension of the committee, made at the unanimous request of Kefauver and the other four members, came amid these developments:

1. President Truman gave the committee "great credit for focusing public attention on the need for even greater efforts to stamp out crime." He said his administration has been taking "positive steps" to combat crime.

Mr. Truman's comments were made in a statement he read at a White House news conference.

2. The crime committee voted to ask the senate to cite Frank Costello, New York racketeer and gambler, for contempt of congress because of his refusal to disclose his net worth.

3. The committee cancelled previous plans for giving five balky witnesses a last chance today to escape possible contempt charges.

WITNESSES LISTED

The five, all of whom refused at recent hearings a answer questions, include Jacob (Greasy Thumb) Guik, reputed money-handler for Chicago's Capone mob, and Morris Kleinman and Louis Rothkopf, former Cleveland bootleggers linked by the committee with an interstate gambling syndicate.

The other two are William G. O'Brien of Chicago, involved in the committee's investigation of race wire service to Miami Beach bookies, and John Croft, who was questioned about swank gambling casinos in the northern Kentucky area.

The committee voted contempt citations against O'Brien and Croft yesterday. This was only a few hours after Croft had been brought in for questioning after being picked up by the FBI in a fishing shack in the Florida keys.

4. Mr. Truman told his news conference he does not contemplate any change in the status of William O'Dwyer as ambassador to Mexico. At the crime committee's recent hearings in New York, a witness testified he had given O'Dwyer, former New York mayor, $10,000. O'Dwyer denied it.

MAY REPLACE CHAPIN

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands—(AP)—Well informed diplomatic circles here said today they expected that the U. S. ambassador to the Netherlands, Selden Chapin, soon would be replaced.

The same circles indicated that the U. S. government was considering the appointment of Mrs. Perle Mesta, minister to Luxembourg, to the post of ambassador to the Netherlands.

Seattle Newsmen Find Virginia Hill Hauser Dislikes Reporters

SPOKANE, Wash. — Two Seattle newsmen learned the hard way what their eastern colleagues already knew—Virginia Hill Hauser does not like reporters.

Mrs. Hauser, a one-time gangland intimate, was approached at her new home here by William Schulze and John M. (Hack) Miller of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Schulze said he handed Mrs. Hauser a note asking permission to photograph her six-months-old baby.

"She screamed 'if I had a gun I'd kill you'," Schulze said later. "'Get out of here! You must be crazy to think I'd let you take a picture of my baby.'"

New York reporters assigned to the recent Kefauver crime committee hearings first learned of Mrs. Hauser's dislike for the press. They tried to interview her after she told the committee what she knew of various underworld characters, including Bugsy Siegel who was shot and killed in her Beverly Hills, Calif., home.

'LOUSES'

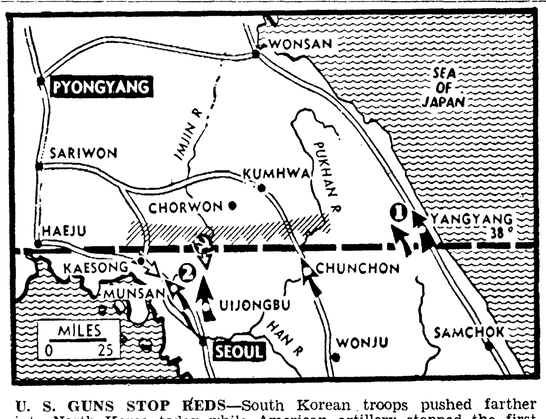
She struck a woman reporter, called photographers "bums" and reporters "louses" and said she wished "an atom bomb would fall on all of you".

Schulze said Mrs. Hauser and her husband, ski instructor Hans Hauser, moved into their new $35,000 home in an exclusive residential district here a few months ago.

Neighbors were reluctant to talk about her, Schulze said, but none was critical.

HUKS MARK ANNIVERSARY

MANILA — (AP) — Skirmishing between government troops and Hukbalahaps along the Chico river in central Luzon was the only violence reported Thursday on the ninth anniversary of the communist-led guerrilla force.



U. S. GUNS STOP REDS—South Korean troops pushed farther into North Korea today while American artillery stopped the first major Chinese red counterthrust in six weeks. South Koreans moved beyond Yangyang (1) and some reports place them eight miles north of the border in this area. American artillery opened up on the reds as they moved along a mountain trail north of Uijongbu (2) where UN forces are pressing their attacks in the face of mounting red resistance. The red infantry is now massed along a 60-mile front (shaded arc). They could be the jump-off force of an expected communist spring offensive.—(NEA Telephoto.)

U. S. Artillery Halts First Big Counterattack In Six Weeks

TOKYO—(AP)—American big guns today stalled the first major Chinese red counterthrust in six weeks along the western Korean battlefront.

Doughboys spotted the Chinese moving along a mountain trail north of Uijongbu. U. S. artillery pounded the mountain and by dusk the reds still had not pushed through the curtain of fire.

Bitter, close-range fighting flared all day throughout the area. The Americans won a commanding hill with a hand-grenade attack that rocked the reds back on their heels.

The fury of communist attacks forced allied troops to give ground at several points along the front just south of the red Korean border.

The reds have moved 30,000 fresh troops into the front. Long lines of vehicles rushed communist troops and supplies toward the battlefront.

RED VEHICLES SPOTTED

Allied air spotters Thursday night tallied 2,000 red vehicles—the largest count of the war—jamming the red Korean transport network.

The communists appear to be massing troops and supplies for a spring offensive. Allied commanders predict the reds will hit during the first three weeks of April Seasonal rains turn the Korean countryside into a vast quagmire during that period. Deep mud would bog down U.N. armor.

But there was every sign the reds had stopped their retreat and would make a stand along the red Korean border.

American troops on the east central front moved closer to the border than they have ever been on their present drive.

They met no opposition. Censorship withheld the distance.

Field dispatches said allied forces made fighting pullbacks in a few areas of the western and central fronts.

The reds poured heavy artillery fire into allied lines on the central front. Patrol clashes flared all along the battleline.

JETS CLASH

About 70 American and Russian-built jet fighter planes clashed over North Korea Friday in two separate high-altitude dogfights. U. S. pilots claimed at least one red jet destroyed and two others damages. There was no damage to American planes.

The red infantry was poised along a 60-mile front.

The new arrivals were bunched along parallel 38 on a 60-mile line centered north of Chunchon. Chunchon is eight miles south of the border.

They could be the jump-off force of an expected communist spring offensive.

The U. S. eighth army command says the reds at any moment can throw nine rested or fresh army corps—some 270,000 men—into such a drive.

If they do, it would be their greatest smash of the war.

If the reds should strike during the first three weeks of April, they might find allied armor bogged down by deep mud.

But AP Correspondent Leif Erickson reported that Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Bidgway's eighth army is in the best position of the war to absorb the shock of a major red drive.

The eighth army holds strong positions just south of 38 on the western and central fronts. Some of its South Korean units are eight miles north of the border on the eastern front.

Senator Claims Public Letdown Will Aid Russia

WASHINGTON—(AP) Senator Ives (R-NY) said today Russia will benefit from what he described as "a decided letdown" in public support of the defense mobilization program.

But National Production Administrator Manly Fleischmann says if Russia hopes to wage a successful war against the United States, she'll have to strike this year.

And Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson has told a congressional committee a rearmament program now getting into full swing will make this nation "very strong" by the end of 1951.

Wilson and Fleischmann expressed their views on the situation in testifying March 7 before the house appropriations committee. They were backing up their agencies' requests for operating funds. The committee made the testimony public today.

In testifying Wednesday before the senate appropriations committee, Wilson said while the production program was progressing well he was not "quite as optimistic about our stabilization effort."

Ives referred to this today in telling a reporter that the turn of events in Korea is making it more difficult to sell the American people on need for continued effort and sacrifice.

MIGHT GET WORSE

"The situation regarding public support of controls and consumer goods restrictions probably is going to get worse if things continue to look up in Korea," Ives said.

Wilson told the house committee completion of a three-year $150,000,000,000 rearmament program will put the U. S. in shape to fight an all-out war.

Fleischmann said the U. S. will be "ready" in one more year, and in two more years Russia wouldn't stand a chance.

Germs Kill Thousands In Communist Korea

TOKYO—(AP)— An informed military source said today soldiers and civilians in red Korea are dying by the thousands of smallpox, typhus and typhoid.

He said the diseases are putting far more red soldiers out of action than United Nations shells and bombs. The situation is said to be worst among civilians.

The communists don't have enough doctors. Most medical men and nurses have been drafted for military service. The few left reportedly are not even making a pretense of treating the civilian population.

Intelligence reports say the reds tried to carry out vaccination programs in some areas. However, UN medical teams reported stocks of vaccine captured in North Korea last fall were tested and found to be ineffective.

Since then, the health situation is said to have worsened.

Last month official UN sources scouted reports of serious epidemics in North Korea. But today's report is based on later information.

American troops are inoculated against these diseases.

MORE BONUS CHECKS

OLYMPIA — (AP) — Bonus checks were mailed today to state veterans of world war II holding claim numbers 176,301 to 176,400.

Attack Would Come Across Polar Regions

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Civil Defense Administrator Millard Caldwell has told a congressional committee that any air attack on this country probably would come across the polar regions to strike first at the northwest and industrial northeast.

A house appropriations committee report made public today also quoted Caldwell as having described as "critical target areas" Washington, Baltimore, Richmond, Atlanta, Birmingham and St. Louis. He referred to San Francisco, St. Paul and Los Angeles as other likely objectives of enemy attack.

Committee Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) said General Hoyt S. Vandenberg, air force chief of staff, told the committee "at least 70 per cent" of an attacking air force would be able to reach their U. S. targets.

This testimony was given during secret committee hearings on the defense agencies' requests for money.

Mitchell Red Cloud of the Winnebagos Will Receive Medal of Honor Posthumously

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Wounded and alone, Mitchell Red Cloud of the Winnebagos braced himself against a tree for his last stand.

Fire from his automatic rifle slowed the rushing hordes of Chinese communists, giving his brothers-in-arms time to reorganize and evacuate their wounded.

So he stood and fought until the enemy overran him and he died far from the home of his forefathers.

That was last fall in Korea.

Next Tuesday the government of the United States is conferring upon Corporal Red Cloud, in death, its highest military decoration, the medal of honor.

His mother, Mrs. Nellie Red Cloud of Hatfield, Wisc., will receive the award from Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff.

Red Cloud, an American Indian from Friendship, Wisc., was 25 years old when he died a veteran of two wars.

As a marine in world war II, he served for a time with Carlson's raiders. In October, 1948, he joined the army.

At daybreak on the morning of last Nov. 5, at Hill 123 near Chonghyon, North Korea, he detected the enemy approaching his outfit, Company E, 19th Infantry Regiment of the 24th Division.

He called a warning and opened fire. Cut down by bullets from a burp gun, he got to his feet, supported himself against a tree and fought until he died.

CITATION

His citation for the medal of honor said:

"This heroic act stopped the enemy from overrunning his company's position and gained time for reorganization and evacuation of the wounded. Corporal Red Cloud's dauntless courage and gallant self-sacrifice reflects the highest credit upon himself and upholds the esteemed traditions of the army of the United States."

Red Cloud will be the eighth army man of the Korean war upon whom the medal of honor has been conferred.

His father, Mitchell Red Cloud, Sr., who died in 1946, was at one time a guard at the White House here, an army spokesman said. Back home in Wisconsin, he wrote columns for the Black River Falls paper, the Banner Journal.

BENEFIT
DANCE
Sponsored by Joyce P.T.A.
March 31
Joyce Gym
● Gingham and Overalls
● Lunch Served

KONP
Tonight!
Guy Lombardo
and the sweetest music this side of heaven.
8:30
1450

THE FIRST RAILROAD HOLDUP IN HISTORY
and the first true account of the incredible exploits of the James Gang
THE GREAT MISSOURI RAID
Macdonald CAREY · Wendell COREY · Bruce BENNETT
Color by TECHNICOLOR
—PLUS—
STEEL HELMET
with
Robert HUTTON-Strue BRUDIE
"The Steel Helmet" is to the Korean War what "The Big Parade" and "Battleground" were to World Wars I and II.
NEWS—CARTOON
NOW THRU SAT. NIGHT
MAT. SAT. 2 P.M. CONT.
LINCOLN
COMING SUNDAY
"BIRD OF PARADISE"
Filmed in the Exotic Paradise of the South Seas

Broadway — The Bowery —
Guys and Guns —
Devastating Dolls —
The pulsing beat of a mighty metropolis — brought to the screen with all the driving force and tenderness of one of the great story tellers of our time
DAMON RUNYON'S
JOHNNY ONE-EYE
PAT O'BRIEN · WAYNE MORRIS · DOLORES MORAN
—PLUS—
That Magnificent Picture
"The Magnificent Yankee"
starring
LOUIS CALHERN · ANN HARDING
With Louis Calhern in one of the finest performances ever seen on stage or screen.
NEWS — CARTOON
NOW THRU SAT. NIGHT
ELWHA
COMING SUNDAY
CLIFTON WEBB in
"For Heaven's Sake"

TRAIL TALKS NO. 93

Mockingbirds, Azaleas, Torrential Rains Mark Tour Into Deep South

By Lois Crisler

Are those mockingbirds and those azaleas of the deep south as wonderful as people say?

Cris and I have always been a little too early or a little too late to find out. This year we were lucky. We struck spring at its peak in Georgia.

The rift of pink over the brown hills of north Georgia was the famous peach orchards.

Is a Georgia peach really as wonderful as they say? I still don't know. But now I do know about the mockingbird and the azaleas.

A mockingbird in California is in about the same boat as a potential track star at a small school. He has no one to train against.

But down in Aunt Maggie and Uncle Willie Bruce's garden at Pavo, in south Georgia a week ago, Cris and I watched a mockingbird that was a professional. He made our Olympic birds sound like shy little amateurs.

He sat on the silver-gray limb of a bare sycamore tree against the blue and rehearsed the remarks of every bird in south Georgia, like a Ph.D. who quotes all the authorities but has no ideas of his own.

He gave with big-time trills, warbles, purls. Then with a loud bright call. "That's the joree," Cris muttered.

Then he put in a couple of the feeblest little lisps. What shy woods bird had he heard lisping like that?

More trills. Then the harsh call of the jaybird. I looked around for the jaybird. Cris smiled. "Still the mockingbird," he said.

Then the bird went over and sat on a fence post buried in green. The wind tilted his long tail. He held his beak together and just listened.

Other birds were singing. The mockingbird turned his head this way and that. I wonder what was going on inside it.

A strange, wonderful little fellow.

EASY FOR AZALEAS

Now how about those azaleas. I had always thought to myself that the Washington azaleas were probably just about as good.

In Savannah Cris' mother and sister apologized for the azaleas. The frost had got them last winter.

But even so, I could see they had something the Washington azalea does not have. A northern azalea looks like a triumph won against odds. These looked easy and happy, as if they hadn't even tried.

Down in Thomasville, I dropped into the bank to cash a couple of traveler's checks.

Thomasville was a winter resort for rich Yankees before Miami was heard of. It still does all right. Cold may hit it, or Miami, but Thomasville is prepared. It has heating.

The clerk was pretty, black-eyed, fortyish. "Where yawl from?" she asked softly. I told her. "I wish yawl would see Gaw'n avenue," she said.

So Cris and I drove out Gordon avenue. Trees in their spring leaves arched it. Freckled with a million dogwood blooms, as thick as milk in a jug.

The white shower reached down. The rosy shower of azaleas reached up. Southerners rarely try any azaleas but the big rosy pink. But the loveliest vision of all was one yard where the azaleas were of the palest pink, almost mingled with the creamy dogwood.

Finally it gives you a delectable feeling. Everything seems to be trying to please you. You feel gracious and effortless—like a cherub in paradise. This must be how the famous southern graciousness and courtesy got started. It began of its own accord, in the spring, in the deep south.

INTO FLORIDA

Running down the last U. S. highway over against the Atlantic coast. U. S. 17 is a bottleneck for tourist traffic from the north. And what do the frost-bitten Yankees see, as they roll south?

The spindling trees of long-leaf yellow pine. Palmetto makes the green floor under them.

Chenille bedspreads and kimonas—sky-blue, green, pink—hung on lines, to catch the tourist dollar.

Billboards: "Toasted Pecans." "Pecan Pralines." "Pecan Pie."

A sign by an overhead chute: "Truckers' Ice, Day or Night."

Three big aluminum freight trucks and one Diesel, with its yellow flame burning quietly, pulled off on the green at the side of the road. All four drivers prone on the grass.

Spanish moss. Negroes sitting by canals fishing. This country is low—half a-wash.

The Florida state line! To the frost-cramped New Englander here is a big thrill.

The state has made a production of it. "Welcome." "Information." The highway broadens out with great wide parking space. White picnic shelters, among planted palm trees, line the sides.

The highway heads straight south through a funnel of palms. These are the last palms the tourist will see for many a mile.

Cris and I left the beaten track and veered west for Tallahassee. In the little old town of Madison we saw the best azaleas yet.

Cris drove around the block for another glimpse of them under the moss-hung trees — soft towers of color by an old white mansion with its paint coming off.

FISH GONE NOW

In Tallahassee I went into the Piggly Wiggly. On crushed ice at the meat counter lay fat silvery mullets, 12 and 14 inches long.

From Tallahassee we drove straight south, for old times' sake, to St. Marks.

Cris had almost as many adventures in Florida and the Everglades as he has had in the Olympics. This forgotten little speck of a place down on the Gulf of Mexico was the scene of one of the more hair-raising of them.

A sleepy secretive river floods between thick green brush. Cris said it used to be a great place for mullet.

The mullet feed at night near the surface, in schools. You don't hook them. You gill-net them.

They begin jumping when you disturb them. If you have a lantern in your boat and row into a school at night, some of them jump into your boat.

An old-timer told Cris that he rowed with a torchlight through a school, years ago, and so many jumped into his boat that they sank it.

But the mullet—like the salmon in the northwest—are not that plentiful any more.

This river was one of the first fished out. A road ran from Georgia to St. Marks in the early days. They carried the mullet north in wooden tubs—split and salted, of course. No truckers' ice in those days.

TREES BURNED OFF

The highway runs along the Gulf of Mexico with one foot in the sea. Sometimes it takes off across viaducts, as it does down in the Keys.

On the long viaduct between Panacea and St. Theresa at least 100 people stood fishing. Boys, negroes, women. With buckets, cans, bottles, thermos.

One old man squatted by a squirming "lobster." Pretty thing—blue and white and red.

Signs: "Fish dinner, $1.00." "All you can eat, $1.00—mullet, shrimp, oysters."

This is the poor man's Florida. Forsaken, cheerful little settlements. Grandma knitting under the trees. The trailer near by. The septic-tank cleaner's truck pulled up by the roadside.

Running for Apalachicola, we drove for miles through a national forest. Sign: "Forest fire control area. Florida law prohibits burning on land you do not own or control."

That's the one universal treatment the Southerners give their land. They burn it.

Often the fire kills all the young trees and many grown trees. It burns all the wood on the ground. It burns the humus that should be rotting and going back into the soil.

The burned trees that live look meager and stunted. These trees they bleed for turpentine.

Rarely you pass southern woods not burned—soft, luxuriant green, with yellow jessamine twining among healthy-looking pines.

The farmers burn because they don't like any debris when they cultivate.

The Negroes burn because the fire clears the ground of all cover for snakes. They will have to work in these turpentine woods all summer and they don't like to work in grass. They are scared to death of a snake.

People with cows burn because after a fire the grass comes up quick and green.

We drove along miles of muddy gulf water—no cottages here. The farmland of the U. S. tosses in the gulf of Mexico.

Then we came to pale sea-green waves, white foam and pastel stucco cottages. "Drifting Sand" they called the place.

"You'd think that sand was snow shoveled off the road and piled there," Cris commented.

WHERE IT REALLY RAINS

We denned up that night in a motel east of Pensacola in a torrential rain.

The air was like the steam from the spout of a teakettle. The paper in my typewriter was damp and floppy. My nylons hung damp, not dry even by morning.

That night Cris crouched with his nose to the screen trying to breathe. My throat swelled nearly shut with a virus infection; my lungs felt muffled in fur.

The next morning our little green panel truck paddled on through a blur of water, tinged green. Salt water on each side of the highway.

More water poured from the vague sky and cascaded down over the windshield.

Cris wheezed a chuckle. "Well," he said, "guess this is what folks picture when they hear it rains so much in the Olympics!"

In Pensacola—a pleasing smallish city—Cris pulled up in front of a drugstore. I wanted to get some benylin for him.

The rain crashed on the truck so that you could hardly tell if the motor was running.

I got set, on my mark, then threw the door open, hurled it shut and leaped for the drugstore. It was fun.

Cris took a guzzle of benylin and we hunted the postoffice. The wide streets were bare of people but men lounged under the store canopies, just in their shirtsleeves.

As we waited for a light, three well-set-up boys in uniform wolf-called at the truck, not at me.

"What part of Washington?" they howled eagerly above the storm.

"The Olympics," I howled back as the light turned green.

TROUBLE

We swam on to Mobile, another pretty town. The highway was 65 feet wide. And live oaks reached their arms from each side, making a complete canopy over the highway.

There were fine old houses with lacy grillwork—black, white, green. And more azaleas!

From Mobile to New Orleans you have the gulf on your left and on your right a practically unbroken line of big summer "cottages" among trees and lawns.

Water covered the highway in places. You couldn't see broken pavement under the water. Cris drove slowly but the truck took a beating.

As the evening lights came on at Biloxi, we began watching for a motel. There were lots of them, but they looked like summer luxury places—not businesslike overnight stops.

It was dark when we foundered through Gulfport and the darkness was lashing water. We didn't know it but we were in the hardest rain along the gulf for nearly a year.

Suddenly Cris began angling toward the curb. The motor had stopped!

As I waited alone while he swam for help, I felt low. Then he came back and after him waded a mechanic in wet black slicker. A beautiful, wonderful, adorable mechanic.

In two minutes he had joined the car's life-line together again. The motor throbbed. The mechanic in the wet black slicker knew how we felt. He grinned through the rain as we drove off.

The next day there was something missing in our world. No water falling. We bowled along toward New Orleans under a gray sky.

A sign: "New Orleans, 12 mi. Hollywood Motel." Another sign: "Shirley, Exotic Dancer from California."

Big restaurant signs, with chefs on them. The business men's names were French Creole. "Boudreaux Garage," for instance.

BUT NO BILL THORNILEY

Our main reason for coming by New Orleans stemmed on the Olympic peninsula. We wanted to see big Bill Thorniley.

He's the man, by the way, who founded the Olympic Peninsula Resort and Hotel Association and breathed the breath of life into it.

Bill is one man in the world who can call you a rat and make you feel gratified.

He's with the J. Walter Thompson company now. His office is in the swanky International Trade Mart building.

Around the lobby are offices of international relations. An elegant display from Colombia, a sumptuous, thick maroon rug with beige-figured border; silver statuettes; "Licores" in a secluded corner.

But Bill was gone! The stately, beauteous secretary in his outer office told us.

She showed us his inner office, with the big sauve birch desk and bold modern hangings. There was a color print of a deer and we knew by it that Bill's heart was still in the northwest.

We had one more item of business in New Orleans. By now my eyes were dark red with infection. I wore dark glasses.

The beautiful secretary directed us to a clinic "on Tulane street and Elk Place."

I guess the "bugs" had me dazed. I crossed Tulane and ambled into a clinic on Loyola street. I thought vaguely, these streets have pulled a Washington, D. C., on me. They've shifted names while I walked in a straight line.

I fell into the hands of a Mexican woman doctor who had the delusion that she spoke English. I shook her delusion. My only answer to all her soft deep questions was, "I beg your pardon?"

She gave me streptomycin and penicillin and Cris and I drove off along Canal street, past the black coffins with white crosses that straightforwardly mark motor deaths.

MOCKING BIRD HILL
DANCE
at MACLEAY
Saturday Night
RUDIE

SPRING CLEANING
Spring cleaning is the signal for a rise in home accidents. At such times the worth of INSURANCE is fully appreciated. Protect yourself NOW.
"For . . . Complete Coverage"
DAVIS INSURANCE AGENCY

DANCE
Saturday Night
DRY CREEK GRANGE
Music by
RUTH and HER VIKINGS
Sponsored by Dry Creek Grange

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles, Washington, not later than 10:00 a.m., April 9, 1951. The work contemplated is construction of approximately 2,550 linear feet of curb and gutter and approximately 93 square yards of driveways on First Street from Race Street East to Alder Street, and according to plans and specifications which may be obtained from the City Engineer. A deposit of $5.00 will be required.

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

J. E. LAW, City Clerk.
Published March 30, April 6, 1951.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles, Washington, until April 9, 1951 at 10:00 a.m. and not later, at the office of the City Clerk for the construction of a Water Chlorinating Building.

Plans and specifications are available at the office of the City Clerk and may be obtained with a deposit of $10.00 which will be refunded if same is returned in good condition.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond made payable to the City Treasurer, Port Angeles, Washington, in the amount of not less than 5% of the amount bid.

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

J. E. LAW, City Clerk.
Published: March 30, April 6, 1951

NOTICE OF SALE

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

Lots 6 and 7, Block 143, Townsite of Port Angeles, Washington.

Minimum bid $200.00 per lot, at private sale to the highest and best bidder for cash and that sealed bids accompanied with ten percent of the amount of the bid will be accepted at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles up to and not later than 10 o'clock a.m. April 2nd 1951.

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

Dated at Port Angeles, Washington this 22nd day of March, 1951.

J. E. LAW, City Clerk.
City of Port Angeles, Washington.
Published: March 23, 30, 1951.

Kitch's Korner

By E. A. Kitchin

I was much surprised and greatly disappointed to read in the papers that the goldfinch had been chosen as the state bird of Washington. It certainly is a poor representative for our mountainous forest-covered state.

Whoever made the selection and chose this bird had little ornithological knowledge of what our state contained in the way of interesting and representative birds.

The goldfinch is a bird of the open country, of fields and hedges. With us it is a summer bird and only seen conspicuously during dandelion time. It is not a part of our forests or woods. Then why should it be chosen the bird of our Evergreen State?

To the stream fisherman, mountaineer or hiker that travel through our mountainous country, they would have only one choice—the dipper or water ouzel, more than any other a typical Washington bird.

When seen, the bird watcher stops. The bird can be identified at once by its jerky nervous actions the observer knows so well, but enjoys. He sees the bird walk deliberately into the swift-running water, something no other bird can do, then watches for its reappearance, to swim to a stone with a periwinkle in its bill.

One could write a lot about the dipper, a bird that might be described as a big water wren. We know its song, much like that of the winter wren. Its nest and eggs are like other wrens', as well as its jerky actions that seem never to cease. Altogether it is decidedly a favorite bird in our state.

OTHER SUGGESTIONS

Another Washington bird, a great favorite, is the varied thrush. We find it on the wooded hillsides in summer. When winter snows come the birds descend to sea level and we see more of them. Its lovely plumage and pure whistling notes make it ever a favorite.

If the choice has to be a bird of the goldfinch type why not select our pine siskin, a first cousin of the goldfinch? This small bird is seen in large flocks during the winter months. It is a bird of the alder groves. In numbers, they surpass that of any other bird in the state. It is a confiding little fellow and well known to anyone interested in birds.

A final bird we might add to the list is the familiar junco, that bright little fellow so common at our doorstep throughout the winter.

All these birds and many others too are more or less tributary to our mountains and are true representatives of our Evergreen country.

From what I have read the choice of the goldfinch was made by a federation of garden clubs, a group that certainly know their gardens and plants, but perhaps are not so well acquainted with birds. They are in the same position that ornithologists would be in trying to pick a state flower.

I am sure no ornithologist club would pick the goldfinch for the state bird. Unfortunately, it may no be too late for a change.

'Haircuts' Scheduled For Rain Clouds

KENNEWICK—(AP)—Rain clouds over eastern Washington are going to get "haircuts" so they won't spill their moisture on irrigated crops.

That was the latest turn Thursday in the forthcoming battle between the "wets" and the "drys" over rain-making activities.

The "haircut" announcement was made Thursday by the "drys." At the same time they included a gesture of cooperation to wheat farmers who have risen to the challenge in the "battle of the clouds."

Ed Garrick, spokesman for the irrigation farmers, said some 6,500 small farmers and orchardists in the lower Yakima valley will incorporate soon. Garrick also said they were hiring two flyers, E. K. Koeser and H. M. Brandau of Medford, Ore.

The flyers ride herd on the clouds and trim off those which might get over irrigated crops. Thus most of the rain would fall on wheat lands, which is what the wheatmen want. The two flyers are highly recommended by the Medford Fruit Growers Association on the basis of their three year record there.

British Request Portrait Loan

LONDON—(AP)— A British hands-across-the-sea society appealed today for the loan of a portrait of Benjamin Franklin.

The Society for International Understanding wants to hang the painting in the house here which the famous early American diplomat and scientist occupied off and on from 1757 to 1774.

The painting will be returned at the end of the 1951 festival of Britain, which will open May 3.

Viscount Duncannon, head of the society, said in a letter to the (London) Times the painting is wanted "to show to our American friends when they visit London during this festival year."

He suggested a replica of the Duplessis portrait in the Metropolitan Museum of New York may be available in the United States, France or Britain.

Duncannon called the proposed loan an opportunity "to cement not only Anglo-American but also Anglo-Franco-American relations, for the original Duplessis portrait was, of course, painted in France, where Franklin was the first United States minister."

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, Dollar a Minute
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, Frank Parker Show
7:45—KONP, Polynesian Mood
8:00—KJR, Richard Diamond
KVI, Magazine Theatre
8:30—KIRO, Hear It Now
KVI, True or False
KJR, This Is Your FBI
KOMO, Nero Wolfe
CBR, Opening Night
KONP, Guy Lombardo
9:00—KJR, Ozzie and Harriett
KOMO, Adventt. of Sam Spade
CBR, Burns Chuckwagon
9:30—Emil Coleman Orch.
CBR, Short Stories
KONP, Rhythm at Random
10:15—KIRO, Swap 'N Shop
11:15—CBR, Hot Air.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31
KONP, News every hour on the hour.
7:15—KONP, Hotcakes and Coffee
8:30—KONP, Scandinavian Melodies
9:00—KOMO, Children's Theater
9:15—KONP, Record Get Together
10:00—CBR, Bandstand
KOMO, Boston Symphony
11:05—KONP, Melody Time
12:15—KIRO, Cecil Solly
12:30—KONP, Bing Crosby
1:01—KONP, Christian Science
1:30—KOMO, Big City Serenade
3:30—KOMO, NBC Spring Concerts
KONP, Old Chisholm Trail
5:00—CBR, Symphony of Strings
5:15—KIRO, Olympia Report
6:00—KOMO, Scandia Barn Dance
KIRO, Hopalong Cassidy
KVI, Hawaii Calls
6:15—KONP, Church of Christ
6:30—KOMO, Dennis Day
KIRO, Favorite Husband
KVI, Top Tunes
KONP, Dick Haymes
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, Vets Newspaper
7:45—KONP, Polynesian Mood
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
CBR, John Sturgess
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.
0:00—KVI, Stars on Parade
0:30—CBR, Adlam's Playroom

Veal meat that is fine textured, firm and a light grayish-pink in color is of good quality. If the veal has a dark and dull color it's of poor quality.

Mason County News

(Shelton-Mason County Journal)

Telegram a Little Late

Mrs. Ida Jeanne Plant wasn't particularly concerned when she received a war department telegram that her husband had been wounded in Korea. For he was reading it with her. His wounds occurred in July and August 1950, and he has been living with his wife at Fort Lewis since January.

234 Persons Give Blood

A Red Cross "bloodmobile" collected 234 pints of blood from as many Mason county residents in a two-day visit to Shelton late last week. The blood will be shipped to the fighting front in Korea.

Port Work Approved

A public hearing conducted by the Port of Shelton this week resulted in agreement on a comprehensive scheme for harbor improvements. These include developing and maintaining a safe moorage for small boats at the city dock, and establishing a small landing float at Arcadia point.

VANDENBURG THE SAME

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—(AP)—No changes was reported today in the continuing illness of Sen. Vandenberg (R-Mich.)

DRESDEN THEATRE SEQUIM
Tonight and Tomorrow
"REDWOOD FOREST TRAIL"
with Rex Allen, Jeff Donnell, Jane Darwell
Also: "Tarnished"
Coming Sunday
"DESTINATION MOON"
with John Archer, Tom Powers
(Technicolor)

KENNY'S FURNITURE STORE
Phone 6116
. . . for a showing of samples in your home. Get our prices before you invest. Our expert craftsmen have 30 years of experience. No job too big or too small.
Also custom-built furniture.

UPSIDE DOWN
Have you been turning the town trying to get a reasonable price on an upholstery job?
Don't Neglect Calling

CAPITOL BRIGHT NOTE

OLYMPIA—(AP)—There was one bright note today midst all the talk around the state capitol of unbalanced budgets and deficits. The liquor control board announced that the state had received $61,626 interest from overpayment of taxes to the federal government.

There are about 75 million telephones in the world.

Flowers for Bereavement
A beautiful bouquet or potted plant will express your sympathy better than any words.
Olympic FLORISTS
106 East Front Phone 6123
● Bonded Member Telegraph Delivery Service

A Man's as Good as his EYES!
Youngsters think it's a man's ideas that keep him young, but the secret is in his "outlook"! That includes being able to enjoy the evening paper and recognizing old friends on the street. If you can't do both with ease and enjoyment, perhaps a pair of BIFOCALS will help you.
DR. NIGRO
OPTOMETRIST
103 East First Phone 4522

Increase Your Wearable Wardrobe
Open your closet! Can every article be donned now? Every dress or suit that is stained or faded is an inactive member of your wardrobe. We clean, press and dye your clothes with the greatest care.
Phone 7141
Pick Up and Delivery Service
DeLuxe Cleaners

peoples

- GABARDINES
- CHECKS
- SHARKSKINS
- NOVEL WEAVES

- FLEECES
- GABARDINES
- SUEDES
- NOVEL CHECKS
- PLAIDS
- TWEEDS

- PRINT CREPES
- CYNARA CHECKS
- RAYON JERSEYS
- SHEEN GABARDINES
- TISSUE FAILLE CREPES
- COTTONS
- TAFFETAS

Special Purchase Of Spring Suits

$33

Regular 39.95 to 59.95!

The "Famous-Make" suit in **100%-Wool** is the backbone of your spring wardrobe. You'll dress it up, dress it down, wear it for travel, for town, for career, wear it with your pretty, pretty spring hat or your most casual little beret. At this **mon-e-saving** price for a fashion-important all-wool suit, you're making the season's smartest buy. See the collection of **Sheen Gabardines, Wool Checks, Sharkskins, novelties.** These styles: **casual, belted, tailored, dressmaker.** These colors: **Blue, navy, aqua, beige, grey, gold, red, pink black.** These Sizes: **Juniors' 9-15, Misses' 10-20, Women's 14½-24½.**

PEOPLES FASHION CENTER—STREET FLOOR

Special Purchase of All Wool Spring Coats

$29

Regular 39.95 to 49.95!

Unbelievable savings! Special purchases of 100% Wool coats from **Four Famous Makers** priced far below the present market! Soft, flatteringly feminine coats tailored to hold their shape and fit correctly because they're fully lined. Choose the fabric that belongs in your wardrobe: **Fleece, Gabardine, Suede, Novelty Check, Plaid, Tweed.** From these colors: **red, navy, gold, lime, pink, hot orange, nude, aqua, beige, grey, kelly, black.** Styles: **full length, toppers, three-quarter, pyramid, boxy, half belted, fitted.** Sizes: **Juniors' 9-17, Misses' 8-20, Women's 14½-22½.** They're the new Spring Coats that hardly dent your budget.

PEOPLES FASHION CENTER—STREET FLOOR

Sale of 200 New Dresses for Spring

$5

They're 8.95 Values!

We hate to brag, but, honestly, this is one of the most outstanding groups of dresses we've ever seen! . . . **Wonderful new fabrics** and **clear high colors!** You'll find vivid prints, sheen gabardines, checks, tissue faille crepes, crisp cottons and taffetas! See for yourself the elegance of the fabrics . . . the fabulous low price and custom-like detailing . . . the new, new designs. All are spring-into-summer editions . . . smart as a whip wherever you go, whatever you do. Sizes: **Juniors' 9-15, Misses' 10-20, Women's 14½-26½.**

PEOPLES FASHION CENTER—
STREET FLOOR

PARTY LINE . . . This embroidered organdie flounce makes a charming party dress, easy to make with the aid of modern standard patterns. The border design of the American fabric is boon to home sewers.

GETS LIFE SENTENCE

TACOMA—(AP)—Choice Lummons, 46, pleaded guilty to second degree murder yesterday and was sentenced to a life term in the state penitentiary at Walla Walla.

Lummons was held in the slaying of Sabra Sparks here last January 30.

'Fearless Fagan' Lacks a Home

COLUMBUS, O. —(AP)— Unless something turns up soon, Animal Trainer Earl Humeston says he can see himself hitchhiking back to California with a lion at the end of a leash.

That's because "Fearless Fagan," the wandering lion, hasn't been able to find a steady home since the army took his master early this year.

Police stopped Fagan's wrestling act in a night club here last night. An old ordinance says you can't lead a lion around on a leash, as Humeston did.

Fagan had a home with the Mills Bros. Circus for about six weeks at its winter quarters. He lost it when the circus and Humeston disagreed.

Humeston says that unless he finds a home or job for the 300-pound cat they'll have to hitchhike back to California. He says he's flat broke.

Spring Conditioning Special

These are important protective service operations your car must have.

MOTOR TUNE-UP
Clean and Adjust spark plugs
Clean, adjust distributor points
Set ignition timing
Tighten down cylinder head
Tighten electrical connections
Clean gas lines
Clean air filter
Adjust fan belt
Check generator charging
Road test car

$9.00 labor only Parts extra

SAMUELSON MOTOR CO.
Your Ford's Best Friend
1st & Lincoln Ph. 3334

(Paid Advertisement)

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Lady wishes job as cook for small crew or kitchen helper. Experienced. Write Box 425, c/o Evening News. 4/2

By owner: Less than 1 year old, 2 bedroom home with unfinished upstairs. Fireplace, hardwood floors. Garage, $1000 will handle equity. See at 1005 East 4th. 4/2

30-06 Remington, Model 721, like new, $90. Phone 4743. 3/31

For sale: 3 unit rabbit hutch with nest box. Well made. Phone 7136. 4/2

Equity in 1950 International Pick-up, less than 4000 miles. Phone 3971. 4/2

Moving out of town. Must sell before Tuesday. Everything very cheap Electric lawn mower, piano, new single phase 3 horse electric motor, radio $10, $67.50 new range oil burner $25. 2 very large hives with bees and accessories. Phone 4336, 123 W. 4th. 4/2

Small oil burning range and radio. Both for $25 Phone 6486. 3/31

Personals

Mrs. Mary Lane of Tacoma, a former resident, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. **Bert Webb** and friends here. She will remain until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Thomas of Anchorage, Alaska, are visiting here for several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. **Dale Thomas** and Mr. and Mrs. **Roy E. Thomas Jr.**

Family Reunion At Sutter Home

A family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Sutter of Fairview last Saturday afternoon honored Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Sutter and daughter Sally Ann of Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Pinkerton of Port Angeles and Cpl. H. Bruce Erkenbrach, Travis air base, Fairfield, Calif. Also at dinner were Mrs. Helena Sutter, Fairview, and Dorothy McLane of Sequim.

Sunday dinner guests at the Sutter home were Mr. and Mrs. George Z. Zimmer and family of this city. Mr. Zimmer is Mrs. Sutter's brother.

Thumbnail Reviews Of New Books In The City Library

By Lee Hodson

The Story of My Psychoanalysis, by John Knight. McGraw, 1950.

The author undertook psychoanalysis on the advice of his doctor when an ulcer worstened to the point of threatening his life. An account by an honest and sensitive man will help to dispel the popular misconceptions about psychoanalysis.

The Paris We Love, Edited by Dore Ogrizek. McGraw, 1951.

A very attractive book. Written by the joint efforts of a number of noted Frenchmen, among them Andre Maurois, Jules Romains and Jean Cocteau. Why travel books are generally the last to carry reproductions in color instead of the first is something we'll never know. At any rate, the above title at last fills that gap. There are more than 300 full color reproductions in it.

Family Reunion, by Ogden Nash. Little, 1950.

Once more the reader may amusedly (g)Nash his way through rebellious thoughts expressed in only-one-person-could-think-'em-up rhymes. Taken in small doses—an antidote to gloom.

Spokane Story, by Lucile F. Fargo. Columbia, 1950.

1950 was a good year for a fine crop of books about the northwest. This title, as you might surmise, is a history of the city of Spokane. Possible criticisms: A write-up of Spokane today is not included; the style of writing in spots is coy.

Festivals U. S. A., by Robert Meyer. Washburn, 1950.

Each state gets a chapter (California gets two!) devoted to the various parades, celebrations, and shows, etc. taking place in that state. The information given includes a history of the event and the time of year and place where it's celebrated. Yes, Port Angeles made the grade with the salmon derbies, both senior and junior.

Dungeness News

Mrs. George Dickinson accompanied her daughter Mrs. Maurice Darnell and children to Aberdeen last Friday for an Easter visit with Mrs. Felix Darnell. They returned home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ernest Marshall has been visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. Gene Niece at Portland, Ore., for the past ten days.

Easter dinner guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph West were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stone and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Leach.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Skewis and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Julian, from Beaver, Ore., were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L .Skewis last Friday.

Mrs. Richard Wilkie and children are vacationing at the home of Mrs. Wilkie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hanson.

Mrs. Ed Alexander accompanied her daughter Mrs. W. M. Paget as far as Corvallis, where she spent several days with her sister in that city. Mrs. Paget continued on her way to her home in San Rafael, Calif.

A Tule cyprus in Mexico, 36 feet in diamter, is believed to be older than any of the California redwoods, often referred to as the world's oldest living things.

U.S. State Department Distributes American Draft of Japanese Peace Treaty to 15 Nations

By John M. Hightower

WASHINGTON—(AP)— The state department is distributing to 15 nations this week a completed American draft of a Japanese peace treaty. These nations are being invited to state their reaction and propose, as soon as possible, any changes they may want.

State department officials hope that within about three months an agreed treaty draft may result from the formal negotiations now getting underway.

Some difficulties are foreseen, however, since Australia and New Zealand are worried about possible future Japanese rearming, the Philippines have insisted on reparations and Britain would like to curtail the Japanese shipping industry.

Russia is one of the countries receiving a copy of the U.S. treaty draft but is not expected to accept it as a basis for negotiation. The Soviets have strongly indicated they do not intend to cooperate with the other world war two allies on an early peace treaty for Japan.

Ambassador John Foster Dulles, it was learned, has been distributing the tentative treaty text in a series of talks with ambassadors of the countries directly concerned with shaping Japan's future.

The draft treaty was described by authorities here as conforming in all major respects to a set of principles which Dulles circulated among 15 nations last fall and on the basis of which he has since been negotiating with them. He recently returned from a visit to Japan, the Philippines, Australia and New Zealand.

SUBSTANCE OF TREATY

In substance what the U.S. is proposing is a treaty which would end the state of war with Japan, give that nation full control over its own affairs, and impose no barriers in the way of Japanese rearmament or economic development.

Japan would, however, be bound to accept the principles laid down in article two of the UN charter. These include the basic requirement that all UN members settle international disputes by peaceful means and refrain from the threat or use of force.

State department officials note that nations which are not UN members may also be covered because the article provides that the UN shall insure that non-members "act in accordance with these principles so far as may be necessary for the maintenance of international peace and security."

The treaty would end the occupation of Japan by American forces, but the U. S. and Japan plan to negotiate simultaneously a separate security agreement. This would provide for stationing American forces in and about the Japanese islands.

FAVORS UN MEMBERSHIP

The U.S. favors Japanese membership in the UN but without Russian cooperation on the peace treaty authorities see little chance of such membership for a long time.

Japan would renounce through the treaty its pre-world war two and wartime conquests and be limited in territory to the main Japanese islands and immediate subsidiary islands. But Japan would not be bound to pay reparations for wartime damage suffered by allied countries. The U.S. fears any reparations costs in the final analysis would fall upon this country.

Objections which have been raised in negotiations to date by Britain, the Philippines, Australia and New Zealand are believed by officials here to be susceptible of settlement although the formula for compromise has not been worked out on all issues.

High Traffic Toll Continues

CHICAGO —(AP)— The nation's traffic deaths continued their upward trend in February, for the 15th consecutive month, the national safety council said.

The February toll of 2,300 was four per cent above February, 1950, the smallest increase since December, 1949. Virtually all the increase was in the Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast states.

A partial cause of the steady increase in traffic fatalities, the council said, was a continuing increase in motor vehicle travel.

Traffic accidents killed 5,190 persons in the first two months this year, an increase of 11 per cent over the corresponding period last year. The council said 227 cities have reported no deaths up to March 1.

Neah Bay News

Mr. and Mrs. Soloman Sholtz spent Easter with her father, Rev. Perry Idis, the former pastor of the Presbyterian Church. They returned to their home in Bellingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Jongie Claplanhoo gave a farewell dinner party in honor of their grandson, Charles Claplanhoo, who has been called into service. Those present were members of the family and Rev. E. D. Strankman, Rev. Robert Baldwin and Rev. Robert Baldwin and Rev. Perry Idis. A going away gift of $88 was given.

Mrs. Rachel Bob and her children of LaConner are here visiting her mother Mrs. Agnes Ward, sister Mrs. Vida Thomas and brother Kenneth Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Idis went to Tacoma to visit their daughter Mrs. George McClinik in the Cushman Hospital. With them were Mrs. Agnes Penn and Mrs. Maggie Allabush.

George McClinick spent Easter with his wife Mathie in the Cushman Hospital. With him were Mr. and Mrs. John Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robertson left Thursday for Willipinitt where they are holding fellowship among the Presbyterian Indian folk.

Umatilla Tribes Say They'll Ask Damages For Loss of Celilo Falls Fishing Grounds

By Jim Schick
Walla Walla Union Bulletin

WALLA WALLA—(AP)—A spokesman said today the confederated tribes of the Umatilla Indian reservation will ask congress for funds to pay for the loss of the Celilo falls fishing grounds that will result from construction of The Dalles dam on the Columbia river.

Sam Kash Kash, chairman of the board of trustees, announced the proposed action.

"We are in hopes that a plan can be worked out so payment for the fishing grounds may be included in congressional appropriations that may be made for the dam," said Kash Kash.

"We also hope the matter can be settled without the use of the courts," he added, "but since the Walla Walla treaty of 1855 granted us the rights to the accustomed fishing grounds we feel we should receive compensation for their loss."

WILL ASK SURVEY

Kash Kash explained that the tribes will first ask that a government survey be conducted to determine the value of the fishing grounds and provide a basis for a request for funds.

"There have been a number of state surveys conducted on the amount of fish taken by Indians at Celilo, but most of them are inaccurate. The state has made a number of spot checks and reported that the various seasons the catch of salmon at the falls make up five to 30 per cent of the total river catch. In 1945 the state estimated the Indians caught 2,500,000 pounds of salmon for commercial and home use which was valued at $375,000."

The Yakima Indians and several tribes that were granted rights over their "accustomed fishing grounds," by early U. S. treaties, will also apply for compensation if the Celilo grounds are lost. The Yakima Indians will send a delegation to the congressional hearings on The Dalles dam to be held in Washington, D. C., April 1-7.

DIDN'T PROTEST McNARY

The residents of the Umatilla reservation did not protest or try to bring an injunction against construction of McNary dam. However they have passed a resolution opposing any dams to be built after McNary, Kash Kash said.

"The tribes also plan to seek compensation from the U. S. court of claims from the loss of the salmon in the Umatilla river because of the irrigation dams at Hermiston," he explained.

"The board of trustees of the reservation realizes the urgent need for the development of power resources by dams in the northwest, and they feel the Indians have a legitimate claim to the fishing areas granted by United States treaties," Kash Kash said.

Today's Birthday

By Associated Press

REAR ADM. SIDNEY W. SOUERS, born March 30, 1892 in Dayton, Ohio.

Organizer of the nation's first central intelligence office, he is a former St. Louis insurance and cotton and linen trades executive. As a naval reservist on active duty, he once directed intelligence in the Caribbean. He became deputy chief of naval intelligence, then executive secretary of the national security council in 1947.

LIQUOR PROFITS DIVIDED

OLYMPIA—(AP)—The state liquor control board made its 116th distribution of profits yesterday, dividing $2,000,000 three ways. Cities and incorporated towns received $800,000 or 40 per cent; $200,000 or 10 per cent went to counties, and the remaining $1,000,000 to the state treasurer.

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Slim And His "Ali Species"

Slim Baker, who's always doing something crazy, had a lot of people smiling last week because his entry won a ribbon in the Women's Club Annual Pet Show.

Seems as though Slim saw a strange-colored alley cat with no tail over at Central City and brought it home. He washed, combed, and brushed it and put a collar on it with a card reading "Ali Species." Then he enters it in the show.

Hanged if the ladies didn't think it was some rare kind of cat and gave it a special award! When one of them asked Slim where she could get one like it, he said, "It's all yours, M'am—I can get an *'Alley Cat'* anytime I want!"

From where I sit, some of us are pretty easily "taken in" just because someone else says it's so. Whether it's awarding prizes or passing judgment on a person's right to enjoy a temperate glass of beer—let's take a good look from stem to stern, and learn what it's all about before making up our minds.

Joe Marsh

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Texture Favorite
RAYON SHANTUNG
40-in. wide 79c yd.

One of this year's fashion-favorites . . . especially fine quality! Ideal for dresses, suits, duster-coats and separates. In white, black, navy, pink, gold, melon, Royal blue and aqua.

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100 DENIER PRINTS
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Here's a group packed with value . . . lovely new patterns . . . beautiful quality fabrics. For exquisite blouses . . . summer dresses . . . you'll want yards and yards of these prints! Excellent collection of colors and designs!

Lustrous Rayon
BUTCHER LINEN
40-in. wide 59c yd.

Sew your own smart summer suits, separates and peach dusters at very little cost . . . first quality butcher linen at a top-value price! In white, orchid, stop-red, green, chartreuse, beige, copen, pink, grey.

New Prints in
FRENCH CREPES
40-in. wide 69c yd.

Just 1,000 yards of fresh, new prints in spring and summer patterns . . . all first quality crepes. Prints you'll find perfect for little print dresses or suits . . . at such amazingly low cost!

Peoples Yard Goods—Street Floor

CONGRATULATORY KISS — Paul Falk salutes Ria Baran after the two West Germans won the world's figure skating championship for pairs at the Milan, Italy, Ice Palace.

Literary Club Has 54th Anniversary

More than 100 members and guests of the Woman's Literary Club attended the dinner in the clubhouse Wednesday marking the club's fifty-fourth anniversary.

Decorations about the room were in violet and white, the club colors, combined with greens. Tables held artificial purple flowers around purple and white candles on each table and the president's table held a bouquet of stock and carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis acted as toastmaster and toastmistress throughout the program which included singing, recitations, reports, music and dances.

Girl Scouts of troops 12, 13 and 26 served and Frances Pike and Patty Bleck served as candlelighters. On the dinner and decorating committee were Mesdames Lloyd Bucholz, W. H. Porter, J. A. Edwards, Gust Evanson, Henry Daugaard, Rheo Gilmore and John Gallacci.

PROGRAM

Mrs. Paul Hopf asked the blessing and Mrs. F. C. Davidson led the flag salute to open the program. Mrs. Alex Pappas then led the assemblage in singing, "God Bless America" with Mrs. W. G. Butler at the piano. Mrs. Davidson followed with patriotic and two humorous readings about marriage.

As Mrs. Lewis called roll, members responded by naming committees or departments on which they worked this year.

Mrs. W. E. Beech, the only surviving charter member, told her outstanding club memories.

Musical numbers included two piano selections by Larry Kean and group singing of the club song composed and played by Mrs. Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Kean then demonstrated the steps of a new dance, "The Beautiful Ohio Waltz," composed by Jennie and Jim Brooks of Everett. They also danced to the "Hesitation Waltz" and "Tennessee Waltz."

The evening concluded with Mrs. Butler playing "Auld Lange Syne" while everyone sang.

TALK

In making her address, Mrs. Bucholz, this year's president, explained why she chose "Unity" as her theme, gave a resume of the year's events and summed up club activities.

In speaking of unity she defined it as joining in interest, affection and fellowship and the state of being "one."

"So our aim this year has been for the building of unity now and for the coming years," she said.

"To do this," she continued, "we have put the Washington State Womens Club federation theme to work, by lengthening our cords and strengthening our stakes, by looking ahead to the future.

"By lengthening our cords we have reached out a helping hand to various youth organizations and helped both with money and moral support. We have strengthened our stakes by better accommodations and service to our renters, thus giving us a better income to repair and get much needed equipment for our clubhouse and also to start a building fund we may need at a future time," she explained.

Clubhouse improvements include a new loud speaker system, sign, large coffee urn, electric range, hot water tank and steam table.

"We put the club motto to work and have acted in the living present," she declared.

Eastern Star Holds Public Installation

Mrs. George Hayes was installed as worthy matron, and Oliver Snelgrove as worthy patron of the Order of Eastern Star at a public installation ceremony at the Masonic Temple Thursday night.

For the ceremony, the east was decorated with a blue drapery sprinkled with silver cups and stars. Baskets of fern with colored stars were in front of the worthy matron's chair. Behind each star point were potted Easter lillies with the color of the start point in the foil.

Candlelighters were Hettie Smith and Janie Hayes of Rainbow Assembly No. 33.

Installing officers were Junior Past Matron Vera McDonald; Junior Past Patron Ted Browne; marshal, Mrs. Elmer Shay; chaplain, Mrs. E. O. Brown; and musician, Mrs. Daisy M. Brown.

Ushers were Arlen McDonald and George Bower of Chapter 38, Order of Demolay. Mrs. William Riggs was Bible bearer.

James McCreight was flagbearer for the escort of installing officer, which invited past matrons and past patrons and members of the commandery into the chapter room.

During the installation of elective and appointive officers the choir sang several numbers.

INSTALLED

Officers installed beside the worthy matron and patron were: associate matron, Mrs. Harry Pearson; associate patron, Floyd Keeney; secretary, Mrs. Dennis Sawby; treasurer Mrs. O. K. McGregor; conductress Mrs. Wilmer Weaver; associate conductress, Mrs. Kenneth Price.

Chaplain, Mrs. E. B. Kindred; marshal, Mrs. Walter Curwen; organist, Mrs. James F. Hooker; Ada, Mrs. M. J. Melvin; Ruth, Mrs. Ethel Cayanus; Esther, Margaret Kerr; Martha, Mrs. K Dorum; Electa, Mrs. Floyd Keeney.

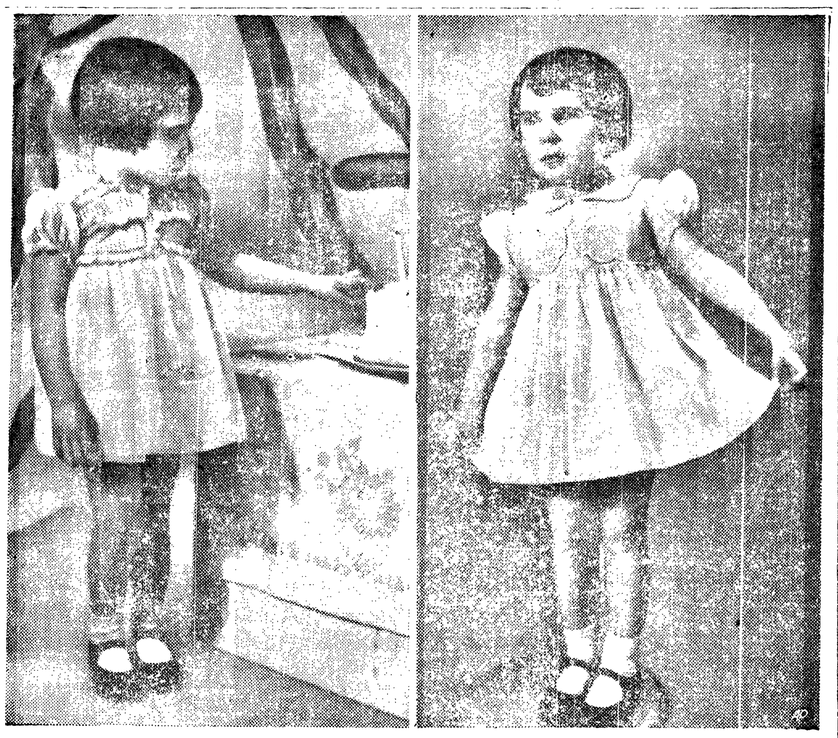
Warder, Mrs. Oliver Snelgrove; sentinel, Mrs. William Riggs; Bible bearer, Mrs. Ray Dwier; flag bearer, Mrs. Edwin Westberg; color bearer, Mrs. Keith Hill.

Members of the choir were the Mesdames J. M. Bower, J. V. Venables, A. A. Smith, E. V. Wallace, A. Lee Freeman, Harold Hibbs, Claude Spencer, Harold Knott and A. G. Heiser.

The new worthy matron was honored with a rose addendum by the star points. Past matron and past patron's jewels were presented by Mrs. Pearson and Mrs. Keeney.

Rainbow girls gave an addendum to Oliver Snelgrove, new worthy patron, who also is their Daddy Advisor. Past Matrons gave addenda to the newly elected worthy matron and patron and the junior past matron and patron. The two conductresses, Mrs. Weaver and Mrs. Price, gave an addendum to the junior past worthy matron.

Members of the decorating committee for the installation were Ray Dwier, A. G Heiser, Mrs. Walter Curwen and Mrs. Walter Evans.



SUNDAY BEST . . . A froth of white nylon and lace are combined in Yolande's spun-sugar party dress at left, with its fine detail of tucks and hand embroidery. A tiny bolero of pink checked gingham is worn with the white broadcloth frock at right.

- Organization News -

Three Installed By Chapter BZ, PEO

Chapter BZ, PEO Wednesday installed three new officers unable to be present at the regular installation. They were Mrs. W. G. R. Dann, Sequim, vice-president; Mrs. Myron Scott, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Walter Miller, recording secretary. Initiation followed for two new members.

During business the group decided to join the President's Council, discussed the PEO home planned by Washington state chapters and a rummage sale.

After business was completed, several members took part in an amusing skit for entertainment. Mrs. Stewart White of Seattle, a former member, was a guest for the evening.

Mrs. Miller was hostess assisted by Mrs. R. P. Moore and Mrs. Andrew Smith.

Elks Initiate Record Number

A class of 72 candidates joined Naval Lodge of Elks last night, four more than ever initiated at one time by the lodge.

Past exalted rulers, headed by Kenneth Lewis, Hoquiam, conducted the initiatory ceremony. The other past exalted rulers who acted as chair officers were Verne Basom, leading knight; George Heckman, loyal knight; H. Sanford Saari, Seattle, loyal knight; Walter Gedleman, esquire; Dan Robertson, inner guard and James B. Glenn, secretary.

Exalted ruler Hugh H. Hankins, who completes his term this month, opened the lodge session.

Hankins asked for volunteer workers with rakes and shovels to be at Elks Memorial Playfield Sunday. Work will start at 9 a.m. and lunch will be served at noon. Secretary Glenn said that Sunday will be the last work day at the field.

The meeting was followed by a vaudeville show and lunch. Lodge atendance was the largest in the history of the organization, officials announce.

Sig Larson Heads Local VFW Post

Sig Larson is the newly elected head of Clyde Rhodefer Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Other new officers chosen Wednesday night at the GAR hall include Robert Lyons, senior vice-commander; Robert White, junior vice-commander; Ronald Hinzpeter, quartermaster; Robert Johnson, chaplain; Dr. Quentin Kintner, post surgeon and Howard Doherty, judge advocate. William Hendricks is a three year trustee.

Their installation will be April 10 in a joint session with the Sequim post, with Ira Bourm of Port Angeles as installing officer.

Delegates chosen as post representatives to the June 2 encampment in Everett are Bourm, Lyons, Hinzpeter, Hendricks, White, Carl Russell, Harry Sutton, Lewis Tucker and Thomas Thompson of Joyce.

Alternates named are Doherty, Johnson, C. H. Young, Joseph Mariani, Ole Vig, Victor Heinonen, Walter Baker, Louis Petroski and A. C. Stevens.

LIFE OF JUSTICE HOLMES ON SCREEN

The warm personality of a great patriot, Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, comes to life on the screen of the Elwha Theater this week. "The Magnificent Yankee" portrays the life and times of Hilmes from his appointment to the supreme court in 1902, to his meeting with Franklin Delano Roosevelt in 1933.

Representatives of a group of national women's organizations reporting on the picture say the historic decisions and minority opinions of the "Great Dissenter" are perhaps unduly subordinated to the tender sequences between husband and wife with the result that his stature as a national figure is lessened. In compensation, however, the picture is rich with humor, humanity and dignity; it is important both as history and as Americana.

The roles of Justice and Mrs. Holmes are ably acted by Louis Calhern and Ann Harding. The whole is permeated with a sincere and glowing love of country which comes as needed reaffirmation at this time, the report concludes.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Monroe PTA public square dance, card party, 8 p.m., Mount Pleasant Community hall.

Jefferson Cub Pack 471-C, 7:30 p.m., school gym.

Royal Arch Masons, no meeting.

Pomona Grange social night, 8 p.m., Macleay hall.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31

Fairview Grange food sale, Angeles Furniture store.

Dog training class, 10 a.m., Washington school gym.

Pomona lecturers' conference, 2 p.m., Angeles Grange hall, 1027 West Seventh.

Woman's Literary Club rummage sale, Lee Hotel.

Women's Relief Corps special meeting, potluck lunch, 2 p.m. meeting, GAR hall.

MONDAY, APRIL 2

DAR, 1 p.m. luncheon, with Mrs. John Husung, Mrs. Harriett Swasey, cohostess.

Organization Briefs

CLALLAM COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock with its president, Mrs. Madge Nailor. The evening will include a program and refreshments.

CLALLAM COUNTY HUMANE SOCIETY will hold its dog training class Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in Washington school gymnasium. This is the first class held for several weeks and is under direction of Mrs. Victor Cox.

SHAMROCK 4-H CLUB met Wednesday with Phyllis Fairservice to discuss camp and other plans. Shirley Olson became a new member, and Marlyn Jean Keuhe was a vistor. The girls celebrated the birthdays of Gay Earl and Donna Miller. Barbara Eacrett will be hostess for the next meeting at her home.

PARENT TEACHERS ASSOCIATION "Hi Neighbor" radio program tonight will present a playlet entitled "That's My Old Man," postponed from last week. Following will be a panel discussion between Clarence Brown and Eldo Florence, with Leon Myers as moderator. The broadcast will be at 7 o'clock over KONP.

AURORA STUDY CLUB Thursday night heard two book reviews. Mrs. J. Keith Smith gave a resume of "Doctor Come Quickly" by Frank J. Clancy. Mrs. Harold McLaughlin outlined "Jerusalem Calling" written by Pierre Van Passen. Mrs. C. B. Hanchett and Mrs. W. L. Sharnbroich were cohostesses at the former's home.

VENTURE CLUB Wednesday noon heard Mrs. Frank Christman give a brief impressionistic talk about Havana, Cuba. The talk centered around 300-year-old Morro castle which is now a navy training station. Within the castle are a torture chamber and wax figures depicting the early life there. The 20 club members present completed plans for the annual bosses' luncheon Thursday, April 5, at the American Legion hall.

LINCOLN PTA's square dance Tuesday night provided fun for young people as well as adults. Students dance for an hour between 8 and 9 o'clock and grownups later. Chester Earl acted as caller for both events and Mrs. Earl was general chairman. Mrs. Charles L. Beam was in charge of refreshments and Girl Scout troop seven assisted with the check room. Proceeds will help buy equipment for schoolrooms.

Camp Fire News

The last two meetings of the Elwahca Camp Fire group were at the home of their new guardian, Mrs. G. C. Leverett. They worked on the national birthday project and planned for finishing the requirements for the various ranks. The Olympic Peninsula Athletic Association auxiliary, sponsors of the group, held a party for the girls Wednesday evening, March 28 at the Port Angeles Gun Club.

Also planned for the Easter vacation is a breakfast hike.

Norma Devine, scribe

Charlotte Page was elected president of the Tetenica Camp Fire group at an election at her home Monday afternoon.

Other officers elected were: vice president, Bettyann Fabish; secretary, Louise Mayer; and treasurer, Emmaletta Meckessel. Following the election the group worked on the birthday week project notibook. An additional meeting was at the Camp Fire clubhouse Wednesday, to work on craft work and rank requirements. Charlotte Page completed a beaded headband with Indian symbol designs.

Russ Say Khainyk Is Here to Stay

MOSCOW—(AP)— The Soviet farm periodical Socialist Agriculture says the khainyk is here to stay.

You didn't know it was here at all?

Neither did most other persons until Socialist Agriculture reported last night that there are more than 10,000 khainyks on collective farms in the Buryat Tdol Soviet republic of north central Asia. Reportedly they are very accomplished and versatile, indeed.

The khainyk is a brand new farm animal. It is a cross between the Tibetan yak and ordinary Soviet cattle.

This is what the khainyk, according to Socialist Agricultre, can do:

It can spend all winter on the range, even in the severe Siberian climate, it can find its own forage under the snow. It can protect itself easily again wolves—just a few can protect a whole herd of ordinary cattle against whole wolf packs.

One khainyk hitched to a sledge or cart can haul more than a ton of freight over a large distance. Two or three can take a heavily laden truck over a mountain pass.

Half of the non-farm single-family homes in the United States in 1950 were estimated to be worth $7,400 or more.

Old Homesteader's House Keeps Rural Look While Getting Modern Interior

By Leah C. Wright

A barn red farmhouse with white shutters and a rocking horse riding the front porch has become a familiar landmark to Sunday drivers touring the Dungeness territory. Framed by a walnut tree on one side of the dooryard garden and a Persian prune on the other, it sits the rolling fields with a tranquil and appropriate air.

The red farmhouse, home of the Jess Taylor family, is situated three miles north of Sequim on the Cassalery road. Built in 1878 by James Sherard, who homsteaded the property, it came into the possession of A. N. Taylor, father of Jess Taylor, in 1898. Since that time, except for a period of some 10 years, different members of the Taylor family have occupied it.

Sherard, who built the original part of the house, also built many of the barns in the valley.

He went around the country with his adz and squared off all the barn and house timbers," Jess Taylor relates. In the cellar of the Taylor home the 11 x 14 cedar timbers which Sherard squared off and laid up with mortised joints still form the foundation walls. Other lumber was cut at the old mill at Discovery bay, unloaded on the beach and hauled through the woods by ox team.

HOOPS IN PARLOR

The first renovation of the farmhouse occurred in 1933, when Jess Taylor married Dorcas Leslie of Spokane and brought her there to make a home. During the preceding year and a half Jess had made it bachelors' quarters of a unique kind.

"Jess had turned it into a clubhouse for the neighborhood boys," according to Mrs. Taylor, 'and when I came here as a bride there were still basketball hoops fixed to the walls in the parlor." But Mrs. Taylor soon changed all that. She cleaned it up and added domestic touches, such as cupboards for putting things away, and wardrobes, for hanging up clothes.

The year 1938 saw more spectacular changes. A real remodeling took place, beginning with modernizing the kitchen and adding a fireplace to the living room. The scrubbed red brick fireplace with its semi-circular hearth is flanked by white board sidings and open shelves. Mrs. Taylor designed the chimney and hearth by drawing a diagram on the wall for the workmen to copy. Throughout all the later changes it has kept its good cheer and proportions.

The original house consisted of cellar, first floor living quarters and a high second story. But to Mrs. Taylor's discerning eye the structure was too tall for symmetry, so she hired Fred Mandeau to come down from Port Angeles and lower the roof.

"He jacked up the roof inside with timbers," she recalls. "He sawed all the timbers through, took out six feet, nailed the roof back on, and it was a perfit fit. He kept telling us, 'It will fit, it will fit,' and by George it did."

PAINTER HAS QUALMS

But the barn-red paint which first attracts the Sunday cruiser was not added until ten years later. "Everyone thought I was out of my mind," says Mrs. Taylor when she tells about it. "Even the painter had qualms. He couldn't believe I wanted a house the color of a barn. He thought it would be too red." White trim was added to accent the shutters and many square-paned window frames.

During the past winter the Taylors again have made major changes in their house. They took out some of the interior partitions to simplify the floor area and give it spaciousness. They used hollow clay tile, in ruddy tones which blend with the red clapboards of the old structure, to enclose the front porch and add space to the dining room and kitchen.

The same tile construction adds a 6 x 8 bay window to the living room. In this bay area three of the original 12-paned windows are retained, with many of the old panes of glass intact.

An old front door with octagonal paneling came from an early Port Angeles house now being dismantled. Its original white china knob and lock, with three keyholes, are in use. Above the door hangs an old horn lantern. And Blitzen, the horse from a carrousel, will pasture in the garden from now on.

DESIGNED FOR CONVENIENCE

However traditional the exterior remains, the interior changes will facilitate housekeeping and family life with all the improvements today's planning and materials can supply.

Inlaid linoleum forms an unbroken floor surface throughout the house. Cupboards and storage space have been built for specific uses. The kitchen has been enlarged with counter spaces and work areas carefully planned. At last it is large enough to accommodate a rocking chair.

Much of her furniture came from Mrs. Taylor's family home in Spokane and from the home of an uncle, J. N. Glover, a founder of that city. Kirt Cutter, architect of the Davenport Hotel, brought many of the pieces from New York. The hall and dining room chandeliers are spiral milk glass globes from another old Spokane mansion.

A bright red Turkish rug sets the keynote for the color scheme. Although such oriental rugs were customarily used in Victorian dining rooms, Mrs. Taylor has put hers in the living room. The wallpapers she has chosen will carry a traditional feeling, but with bright modern colors, throughout the house.

So although it is 73 years old, the Taylor home stands as a successful blending of old elements with new. It is so well integrated with the country acres which form its setting that it would be hard to picture it alongside a city street. Yet it encloses all the conveniences necessary to keep pace with today's living, while still preserving the sentiments and serenity of the 19th century to which it first belonged.

STRIKE TENSION MOUNTS

TEHRAN, Iran—(AP)—Strike tension mounted to a dangerous level in parts of Iran's southern oil fields today, reliable reports said. The government may have to extend martial law to stop the spread of disorders which the informants said "may get out of hand."

Strikers at the oil fields are demanding the right to organize the transport service, which is controlled by the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Company in the whole area.

Connecticut and Pennsylvania have the same state flower: mountain laurel.

Correction

There was an error in the Thrift Market ad run in last night's paper. The error read: Fir Tree Pear Halves, 2½ can, 13c. **The corrected item should read:**

Fir Tree PEAR HALVES 2½ can **33c**

When Words Are Not Enough

Let flowers convey your heartfelt sympathy and understanding in times of sorrow.

Cherry Hill Florist

Fifth and Cherry Phone 3177

(Paid Adv.)

Mother of Two Praises Hadacol

HADACOL Supplies Deficient Systems With Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron

Mrs. Elmer Hisel, 3225 2nd Ave., Council Bluffs, Iowa, is a good mother, and like all good mothers she keeps a careful watch for the welfare of her two young children. And when little four-year-old Lucille Hisel wasn't feeling as her mother knew she should she decided to do something about it. Mrs. Hisel gave Lucille HADACOL because she had heard how much it was helping children who had poor appetites and stomach distress caused by deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Iron and Niacin. It helped her so much that now Mrs. Hisel gives HADACOL to both of her children.

Lucille Hisel

Here is what Mrs. Hisel says:

"My daughter has taken two bottles of HADACOL and she has been eating more than before and also sleeps better. I think HADACOL is the best thing for children who do not have an appetite. My daughter is four years old. Before taking HADACOL my daughter complained of her stomach hurting her, and I got her a bottle of HADACOL and she says her stomach doesn't bother her any more. I think HADACOL is wonderful. I am also giving HADACOL to my three-year-old daughter."

HADACOL Is So Effective

An important thing about HADACOL is that you get Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron in liquid form, which means that they are quickly absorbed and dispatched to the blood stream, ready to go right to work. HADACOL helps build up the hemoglobin content of the blood (when Iron is needed) to carry these precious Vitamins and Minerals to every part of your body.

First and Oak Streets

peoples

Telephone 4431

FURNITURE SALE

Nationally Made Floor Samples

If we had not planned ahead and purchased the following items, months and months ago—you would have to pay from

20% to 50% More!

Item	You Save	Today's Retail Replacement	Peoples Retail Price
4 THREE-PIECE KROEHLER SECTIONAL. Red, beige, rose, Kelly. Nationally advertised	$30.00	$179.50	$149.50
2 THREE-PIECE SECTIONAL, Flexsteel, right and left hand sofa and corner	73.50	549.50	476.00
1 SOFA AND CHAIR, Super-Built, rose weave pattern frieze, kidney arm	50.00	299.50	249.50
1 KROEHLER SOFA AND CHAIR Modern arm, red figured tapestry	60.00	209.50	149.50
1 SOFA AND CHAIR, buffelin channel back, grey frieze	80.00	329.50	249.50
1 SOFA AND CHAIR, Super-Built, full kidney, rose frieze	110.00	399.50	289.50
1 KROEHLER SOFA AND CHAIR, modern arm, T-type cushion	40.00	309.50	269.50
1 FLEXSTEEL SOFA AND CHAIR, modern, Kelley green frieze	70.00	459.50	389.50
1 KROEHLER TWO-PIECE SECTIONAL SOFA, lime-green frieze	70.00	269.50	199.50
1 SOFA AND CHAIR, Super-Built, 3-cushion, light rose, beige frieze	80.00	309.50	229.50
1 SOFA AND CHAIR, Super-Built, 2-cushion style, noble grey frieze	100.00	249.50	149.50
1 SOFA AND CHAIR, Super-Built, rose and grey two-tone frieze	75.00	329.50	254.50
1 SOFA AND CHAIR, Super-Built, Charles of London rose frieze	100.00	349.50	249.50
1 SOFA AND CHAIR, Craftmaster, all rubber, green frieze	140.00	349.50	209.50
1 TWO-PIECE SECTIONAL, Flexsteel, two-tone red and grey frieze	50.00	399.00	349.50
9 DAVENO AND CHAIR, modern arm, red, rose, beige, turquoise, Kelley green	50.00	249.50	199.50
7 OCCASIONAL CHAIRS, Kingsley	20.00	49.50	29.50

Peoples Furniture—Basement Floor

Local News Briefs

Police Court Case

Alfred L. Huse, 726 Caroline, hit-run unoccupied car, fined $25.

Air Mail Schedule Changed

Postmaster Emerson Lawrence announces a change in the air mail closing time effective Sunday, April 1, in line with new West Coast Ailines schedules. Air mail for the morning plane must be in the postoffice by 7:35 a.m., effective April 1, and closing time for the evening air mail dispatch will be 6 p.m.

Air Force Seeks Recruits

The air force is seeking recruits with prior military service who desire assignment at McChord, Larson, Eong or Geiger air force bases in this state. They will be eligible for work as airplane mechanics, special equipment operators, food service personnel, radio operators and mechanics, clerks and technicians. Those reenlisting also are eligible for air force advanced technical schools. Individuals with not more than two dependents who enlist in grade of sergeant or lower can apply for family allowances, and those enlisting in a higher grade can join without regard to number of dependents, also receiving family allowances. M/Sgt. A. L. Segar at the army-air force recruiting station, postoffice basement, can furnish complete information to anyone interested.

Marine-Air News

First log crib from Sekiu in several months is enroute here in tow of a Foss tug and is scheduled to arrive tonight. The crib is made up of Rayonier timber division logs for the company mill here.

Weather was fair with little wind off Ediz hook this morning. Three outbound and inbound vessels stopped off the hook in the past 24 hours for pilotage.

Several groups of fishermen are planning to fish for halibut this weekend in the area in the eastern end of the harbor and at Green point midway between here and Dungeness spit. Since the 117 pound halibut was taken aboard the "Bondie," Capt. Melvin Bondelid, one weighing 70 pounds has been caught as well as a number of smaller fish.

A four-motored coast guard plane on a training flight from San Diego landed at the coast guard base on Ediz hook this morning, and took off after a short stop.

6 Children Die in Fire

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R. I.—(AP)—Six children—ranging in age from one to 12 years—perished early today in a fire which destroyed their two-room home.

The bodies were recovered in the ruins by firemen.

Mrs. Cora Young, the victims' mother, was taken to South County Hospital suffering from burns.

Police said she was too hysterical to question.

Leonard Young, the father, who was at first believed to be a victim of the fire, was found living with another son in nearby Kingston.

War Vets' Widows Can Get Benefits

Widows with minor children of world war II veterans are entitled to social security credits based on military service as well as civilian employment, R. A. Fleming, veterans rehabilitation council representative, said today.

Fleming said the new credits are made possible through a recent amendment to the national social security law.

"Veterans of world war II are presumed to have drawn $160 per month while in the service," Fleming explained. "Thus these credits can be added to his earned civilian credits."

Fleming cited a case recently handled by the veterans rehabilitation council involving a widow with two minor children, entitled to $54 a month social security benefits based on her husband's civilian employment after world war II. When the military credits were added she received a monthly payment of $118.

This money is not paid without application, Fleming said. Widows with children should contact either the veterans rehabilitation council or the social security agent who can be found in room 6, postoffice building, the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month from 10 a.m. until noon.

Veterans under certain conditions when reaching the age of 65 will be eligible to military credits as well as civilian credits. They should present evidence of honorable discharge when making application for social security benefits at the age of 65.

Many veterans have lost or misplaced their discharges. A duplicate may be obtained by filling out a form obtainable at the veterans rehabilitation council, 216 West First street. The discharge should then be recorded at the county auditor's office where a copy may be readily obtained when needed. Evidence of world war II service should be filed when making application for social security benefits, Fleming concluded.

Oldsters File Suit Against Their Pastor

BURBANK, Calif. — (AP) — Eight elderly church members have come down from their mountain retreat and filed suit against their pastor they said told them atomic war was coming.

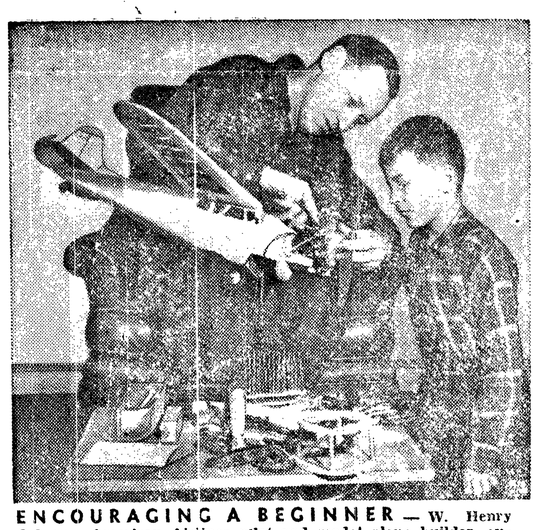
They charged in superior court yesterday that President Jerry Hauff of the Full Gospel Assembly in Christ at Van Nuys induced them to sell their homes in 1947 to give him cash to establish a hideout in Angeles National Forest.

Their suits ask return of $62,000 in promissory notes.

Enos and Orella Engelbrecht, Calvin Burton, Carrie Odigard, Emma Bartels, Bessie Pletcher and Martha and Clarence Gill, who brought the charges, say Hauff claimed to have received messages from God that a great atomic war was coming.

They all moved to Eden City, Hauff's ranch near Acton. There they stored food in caves, lived in houses with no water or toilet facilities and worked 80 hours a week doing farm chores, they asserted.

Walls 40 feet thick encircle and divide Peiping, China.



ENCOURAGING A BEGINNER — W. Henry Osborne, American Airlines pilot and model plane builder, explains "workings" to 9-year-old Edwin Stuart at Melrose, Mass.

760,300 Communist Losses Estimated

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The army today estimated communist Chinese and North Korean casualties in Korea were 760,300 through March 22.

These figures represents an increase of 136,300 since the last estimate of enemy losses was reported Feb. 20.

The total is made up of 543,000 battle casualties, 76,000 non-battle casualties and 141,300 red prisoners taken by UN forces.

The army estimated the Chinese red battle casualties at 260,000 and their non-battle losses at 31,000. By actual count, 139,000 North Koreans have been captured and 2,300 Chinese have been taken prisoner.

Britain Will Buy More Strategic Food

LONDON—(AP)—Britain plans to spend 23 times as much for strategic food reserves in the coming fiscal year as it did in 1950-51, the food ministry disclosed today.

The reserves consist mainly of supplies which would be scarce in case of war.

The ministry will ask parliament to spend £68,150,000 or $190,831,200 for such supplies in the fiscal year starting Sunday. In the past 12 months the outlay for this purpose was only £2,975,000, or $8,330,000.

PLANE SABOTAGE HINTED

LONDON— (AP) —Increasing evidence that a plane with 53 U. S. airmen aboard either blew up or plunged into the Atlantic ocean in flames was reported by search vessels today.

The U. S. destroyer Benner said by radio it had picked up 105 splintered pieces of debris—30 per cent of them charred—over a ten-mile-wide area 600 miles southwest of Ireland.

The Daily Express said all signs "point to sabotage." The air force refused to discuss this theory officially.

HUNTER SEARCH DROPPED

HOQUIAM—(AP)—Sheriff Richard F. Simons yesterday called off the search fo Norman Dhooghe, 21, Humptulips elk hunter who has been missing since Sunday.

Searchers earlier in the week found Dhooge's overturned canoe and a broken paddle in the Humptulips river. Simmons said the river will be dragged when the high muddy water recedes.

Wandering Scribe

Paid a sentimental visit to . . . Roadside spring . . . on south side of Lake Crescent yesterday . . . It is at the spring . . . near the Keith Wallace summer cottage . . . that group of fishermen . . . meet day before trout season opening each year . . . to exchange mutual abuse . . . and threats before the annual . . . fishing competition . . . The home is headquarters of Larry Venable . . . and his Ichty club associates . . . With whom Scribe and three friends . . . have an everlasting feud . . . . Spring and spring house over it . . . Seemed in good condition . . . Water cold . . . Of right temperature to cool beverages . . . Should be fine rallying point . . . March seems to be going . . . out like a lamb . . . It came in like a lion . . . according to Scribe's figuring . . . Tomorrow is last day of the long . . . hungry month . . . So folks should get . . . set for Sunday . . . April Fools' day . . . Not betting on attendance at Elks work day . . . Sunday . . . Lost two bucks last time . . . Hard to estimate attendance . . . Because . . . Many Elks have dates at home that day to do home spring . . . clean-up work around . . . the yards . . . But lodge figures its members should try hard to give a day's work . . . To help the playfield . . . become a reality . . . quick.

ROCKET FLIES HIGH

ALAMOGORDO, N. M.—(AP)—The U. S. air force shot a 1,000-pound test rocket 61 miles into the air above the New Mexico desert Wednesday.

The Aerobee rocket was fired from the rocket range at Holloman air force base near Alamogordo.

The Weather

Port Angeles Forecast

Northwest winds 8-15 mph strait today becoming southeast 10-20 mph Saturday afternoon. Showers and clearing conditions today, partly cloudy tonight. Increasing cloudiness Saturday with rain late in the day. High 50, low 35-40.

Western Washington

Fair tonight. Increasing cloudiness tomorrow followed by occasional rain. High tomorrow 48 to 58; low tonight 32 to 40. Northwest winds 20 to 30 mph, diminishing gradually today and becoming variable tonight.

Five-Day Outlook

Temperatures near or a little above normal with rising trend. Precipitation light with occasional rain over the weekend.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Maximum 55, minimum 43, trace of precipitation, day cloudy, wind variable, peak speed at 1:30 p.m., south-southeast 20 mph.

Port Angeles Bluff Yesterday

Maximum 58, minimum 41, trace of rain, southeast and cloudy.

LOCAL TIDES

High	Friday, March 30	Low
4:41 a.m. 7.6 ft.		3:02 p.m.-0.7 ft.
High	Saturday, March 31	Low
5:11 a.m. 7.2 ft.		4:06 p.m.-0.4 ft.

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
March 31	5:52 a.m.	6:40 p.m.

The sun gives off radiant energy, due to conversion of matter, at a rate of approximately 4,000,000 tons a second.

FOR SALE

LUCRATIVE BUSINESS

Excellent Location

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Spring Weddings are Beautiful

. . . Stop in and discuss your flower wants with us before you make your plans.

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- Just call 3311 (2 lines to serve you) and use your charge account.
- A Bonded Member Florists Telegraph Delivery Service.

USED CAR AD of the WEEK

PRICES SLASHED!

MUST GO! SPRING WAS-NOW SALE

25 CARS to CHOOSE from

		WAS	NOW
'50 PLYMOUTH	5-Pass. Club Coupe Equipped — Only 7,000 Miles	$1945	$1710
'47 STUDE.	Regal DeLuxe 4-Door Equipped	1345	1195
'46 HUDSON	½-Ton Pickup	795	675
'46 NASH	4-Door 600 Equipped	1195	950
'41 NASH	Ambassador 6 4-Door Equipped	745	545
'41 STUDE.	Commander Skyway 4-Door	695	545
'39 CHEV.	Master DeLuxe 4-Door	425	295
'39 PONTIAC	5-Pass. Club Coupe	425	325

OLYMPIC Nash MOTORS

All Cars in Our Big Under Cover Display Room—2nd and Lincoln Streets

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GREATEST UTILITY TOOL VALUE EVER OFFERED FOR HOME & SHOP

30 PIECE DE LUXE Hamilton Ross AC DC ELECTRIC

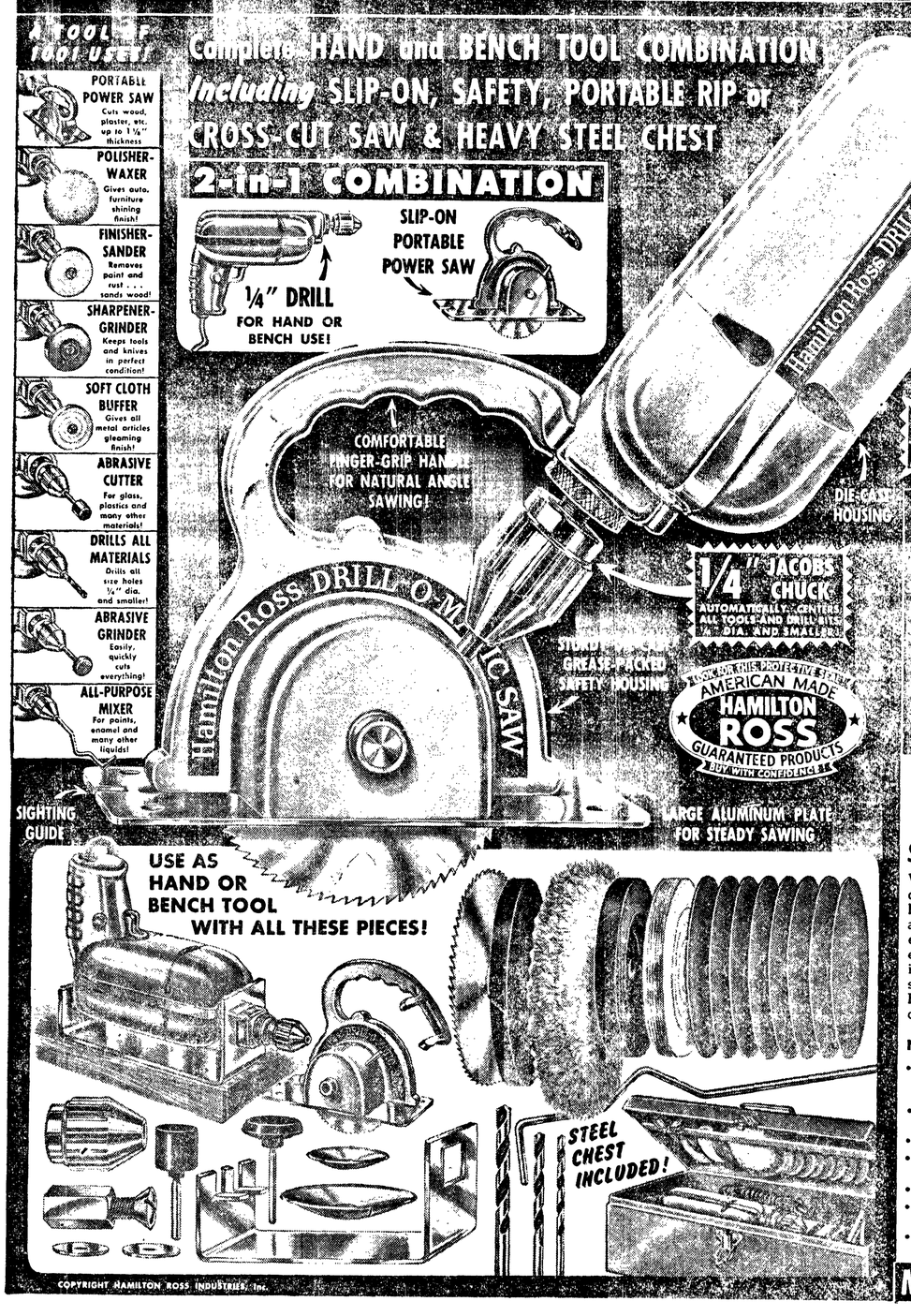
¼ INCH DRILL-O-MATIC DRILL AND SAW

COMPLETE ALL-PURPOSE POWER TOOL SET

A TOOL OF 1001 USES!

Complete HAND and BENCH TOOL COMBINATION Including SLIP-ON, SAFETY, PORTABLE RIP or CROSS-CUT SAW & HEAVY STEEL CHEST

2-in-1 COMBINATION



$24.98

50¢ DOWN A WEEK

SAVE ON THIS GREAT VALUE!

We've spared no expense . . . we've left nothing out . . . here's a complete ELECTRIC hand and bench tool set, including a portable power saw, at the lowest price we've EVER seen! It's sturdy enough for professional mechanics and light enough for women to use for polishing and waxing. Heavy-duty construction for years of perfect service, Underwriters' Approved and covered by Factory Guarantee. No other value has EVER compared with it!

Nothing Else To Buy . . . YOU GET:

- Drill-O-Matic Electric Drill; high-torque motor, 1600 RPM free load
- Drill-O-Matic Portable Power Saw
- ¼" Jacobs Chuck
- 4" Combination Rip or Cross-Cut Saw Blade
- 3" Cloth Buffer
- 4¾" Lamb's Wool Buffer
- 8 Coarse, Medium and Fine Sanding Discs
- 4" Rubber Backing Wheel
- 2¾" Grinding Wheel
- 3 Carbon Steel Drill Bits 1/16", 1/8", 1/4" Dia.
- Steel Bench Stand
- All-Purpose Steel Mixer
- Mounted Abrasive Grinder
- Mounted Abrasive Cutter
- 6-Pc. Spindle Adapter
- Steel Tool Chest 12" x 4" x 5"

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STORE HOURS 9:30 to 5:30

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

WEISFIELD'S
117 E. First, Port Angeles, Wash.

Enclosed find 50c down payment for the Hamilton Ross Drill-O-Matic Drill and Saw All-Purpose Tool Set. I agree to pay 50c weekly on the balance.

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CITY ..... STATE .....
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